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Palestinian Arabs Are Eager for War

CAIRO (CP) — Troops from Iraq and Kuwait joined Arab forces massed in Egypt against Israel today and the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization said it is "possible and even most likely" his troops or Jordanian forces will fire the first shot that would unleash war in the Middle East.

"I'll is either us or Israel," Ahmed Shukairy, head of the PLO, said in an interview "in Amman, the Jordanian capital. "There is no middle-road solution. Nothing short of liberation will be accepted."

The Palestinian Arab leader predicted that once war comes, there will hardly be any Jewish survivors.

At UN headquarters in New York, the United States pushed for adoption by the Security Council of a resolution urging both the Arabs and Israelis to cool off while diplomats continued efforts to resolve the Middle East crisis.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported that Egypt was prepared to use force to back up the right it claims to inspect all commercial ships passing from the Red Sea through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The newspaper gave this list of items that would be seized from ships headed for Israeli arms, explosives, ammunition, spare parts, planes, automobiles, railway equipment, clothing for the Israeli armed forces, machinery for making any of these items, chemicals and medicines, meat, cereals and grains, gold, silver and bank notes.

A government spokesman refused to confirm or deny the newspaper report, but indicated it was accurate.

In a pointed warning to Egyptian President Nasser, British Foreign Secretary George Brown told the House of Commons that the British government will consider any unilateral closing of the Gulf of Aqaba an act of belligerence.

British Prime Minister Wilson refused to tell the Commons what he would do if Egypt tried to bar any British ships from the gulf. But he repeated an assurance by Brown that arrangements were being made to meet such a situation.

When a British naval buildup already reported around Aden, at the southern end of the Red Sea, the British aircraft carrier Hermes was recalled to Aden because of the crisis. She had been en route to the Far East.

Another carrier, the U.S. Navy's 41,000-ton Intrepid, began moving through the Suez Canal into the Red Sea today with 78 jet fighters aboard, but U.S. diplomatic sources said she was bound for Vietnam. They denied the Intrepid would be used to test the Egyptian blockade of the gulf.

The arrival in Egypt of forces from other Arab nations added little numerically to the 80,000 Egyptian troops Nasser has concentrated in the Sinai Peninsula on Israel's southwest border. But the arrivals underlined the growing Arab unity Nasser is forging. An advance unit of the Iraqi Army arrived by plane in Egypt Wednesday.

Cairo radio said an army contingent from Kuwait also arrived in Egypt.



Goodbye to All This!

There are few classroom apples left in the offing for these Belleville teachers. Marking their retirement last night after a total of 94 years' service were Miss Hazel Thompson, Mrs. Emily Burtt and Mrs. Orma Slack. (For story see Page 2)

Egypt Wants Third Parties To Stay Clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Egyptian envoy has warned the United States to avoid involvement in Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba — backed by the Israeli ambassador "our second time."

Ambassador Mostafa Kamel of Egypt said Wednesday that if a third party enters the Arab-Israeli dispute, "this will really make the crisis serious."



"If we hurry we can see Wilson on his way to Washington."

Wilson on Way To Ask Canada's Aid in Mideast

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson flew to Canada today to discuss the Middle East crisis with Prime Minister Pearson and to gain widened support for a joint declaration by maritime powers that the Gulf of Aqaba—Israel's outlet to the east—is an international waterway.

Both he and Foreign Secretary George Brown emphasized the need for such a declaration in a House of Commons debate Wednesday which showed strong parliamentary sympathy for Israel.

All party leaders criticized UN Secretary - General U Thant's hurried removal of the United Nations Emergency Force from the Egyptian-Israeli border and Egypt's sudden declaration that the gulf is a national waterway from which Israeli shipping is to be banished.

Wilson, who will meet with Prime Minister Pearson today and will with President Johnson Friday, gave no indication how the proposed joint maritime declaration on the gulf could be carried into practice.

He seemed to suggest to the House that the mere declaration might force Egyptian President Nasser to reverse his policies.

Wilson added that time was not on the side of those who seek a peaceful solution. At the most there may be a few weeks, perhaps even a month or two, but no more.

Britain would also back up demands for restoration of a UN presence, insisting that UN representatives be located on the Israeli as well as the Egyptian side of the border, in accord with a position taken by Prime Minister Pearson. Israel had refused to allow UN troops on her side of the Egyptian border.

Sharp Reveals Tonight How The Tax Axe Falls

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp reveals tonight how he will find revenue to cover heavy federal spending programs without discouraging the economy.

Speculation about contents of Mr. Sharp's 8 p.m. budget address to the Commons the third during 18 months in the portfolio, has varied widely.

A measure of uncertainty about the direction the economy is taking, evident in a pre-budget white slipper Tuesday, may suggest that general tax increases will be avoided.

The alternative to substantial increases appears to be a big budgetary deficit for 1967-68, a year that already promises an extra $760,000,000 in spending over 1966-67, with supplementary estimates of several hundred millions still to come.

Speculation from several sources foresees two or three small but welcome tax cuts for consumers in specific areas.

They predict Mr. Sharp will drop the 12% per cent federal sales tax on prescription drugs as the first step in a program to encourage lower drug costs.

They also expect abolition or reduction of the excise tax on household luxury items, including television sets.

The government has withstood opposition requests for months to get rid of the hugely unpopular 12-per-cent tax on building materials, but it is suggested in certain quarters that some reduction would help stimulate activity in housing.

There is also some optimism that limited contributions to political parties will be made tax deductible, as recommended last October by a five-man committee on election expenses.

If Mr. Sharp does so, it will be a switch from the previous government intention of sending the report first to the Commons committee on privileges and elections.

The main federal estimates for 1967-68 tabled in March total $9,533,132,334, a big jump from actual expenditures of $8,774,000,000 in the last fiscal year ended March 31.

The white paper not only revealed a 1966-67 budget deficit of $428,000,000, but showed a rapid move during late 1965 and 1966 from a surplus to a deficit position.

The white paper was interpreted by some observers as an indication that the government would hold the line on current tax rates to preserve balance in the economy.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong Star says that scores of young local Communists are being trained in armed terrorist tactics.

ADEN (Reuters) — A British soldier and an Arab policeman were shot to death and nine other persons were wounded in gun battles in Aden today, mainly between British paratroops and Arab nationalists.



Envoys Confer At UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—UN Security Council members meet privately today in a series of consultations, still groping for a resolution that will have the effect of cooling off Arab and Israeli passions in the Middle East.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko are expected to have their first private meeting in more than a week. Fedorenko has held aloof from private consultations in the last few days, highly placed sources said, but has agreed, at the instigation of Danish Ambassador Hans Tabor, to an exchange of views with Goldberg today.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff told reporters he remains hopeful the council will agree before the end of the week on a resolution calling upon the countries involved in the Middle East crisis to exercise restraint. To achieve maximum effect, he said, such a resolution would need the support of all council members.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Pleasant sunny weather is forecast for the entire province for several days. Temperatures are a few degrees above the seasonal normals in the north and a few degrees below normal in the south. The present trend of slight warming of a few degrees from day to day will continue for the next two days.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	45
Year Ago	61	43

France Determined To Remain Neutral

PARIS (Reuters)—France will reject any suggestion the maritime powers break Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba by force, informed sources said here today.

The sources said a basic purpose of French policy in the Middle East crisis is to prevent France from becoming involved in any armed conflict between Israel and Egypt.

Paris takes the view it would not be in the best interests of Israel for France to become involved, they said.

The reasoning is that one day Israel may need the help of a power which strongly favors the maintenance of Israel's national existence but has not been compromised by taking sides in the conflict.

Copters Cross Atlantic

PARIS (Reuters)—Two U.S. Air Force helicopters touched down at Le Bourget airport here today after making the first non-stop helicopter crossing of the Atlantic from New York.

The Sikorsky HH-3A Sea King helicopters, each with a four-man crew, left New York early Wednesday and arrived in Paris at 8:32 a.m. The flight took 26 hours and 47 minutes.

The ocean has been flown by helicopters before, but only by island hopping.

Horses Stupid Asserts Phillip

SCUNTHORPE, England (CP) — Horses, says Prince Philip who rides them often at polo, are stupid creatures.

Philip was thrown from a polo pony last weekend.

"God invented a lot of animals," he said Wednesday, "and just about the most stupid is the horse."

Viet Cong Fortress Unearthed

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. armored force today attacked a huge guerrilla fortress uncovered on the South Vietnamese coast by one of the war's most spectacularly successful naval bombardments.

Firing 200 rounds of five-inch rockets a minute, a Navy rocket ship opened up on the coastal area Wednesday. Within minutes the beach was a holocaust and it was evident the rocket ship had unearthed a major Viet Cong fortress.

He Begged in England And Played in Paris

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Julian Ellis-Morris dressed as a tramp and sold razor blades, shampoos and soap door-to-door in this resort on the west coast of England.

But in Paris the old Englishman was a wealthy eccentric who lavished chocolates, flowers and presents on two girls at the Folies-Bergere.

When he died in March at 75, he left a fortune of £62,292 ($186,876) including £1,000 to the two Parisian entertainers.

He bequeathed £500 each to Micheline Reine and Nicole Delaire, £250 to Michelina's daughter Danielle and £125 each to the unnamed woman owners of two Montmarte hotels where he stayed during his jaunts to the French capital.

In Blackpool dressed in an old army overcoat and tattered canvas shoes, he went from house to house selling cheap toilet goods from a tray.

At night he returned to a luxurious bungalow where he had three television sets, two automobiles, including a Rolls-Royce driven Daimler limousine.

His closest friends were in the Salvation Army. He stayed at its hostels and attended its services every Sunday.

He left the biggest part of his money — £35,000 — to Annie Graves, a 39-year-old Salvation Army worker.

Today's Chuckle

Do you know what has gray skin, four legs, and a trunk? A mouse on vacation, that's what.

Mudcats on Menu

What is so rare as a day in June
Then if ever come perfect days
One can fish by the light of the sun or the moon
Or even just sit on the dock and laze.

Above, Everett Mowers, 282 Coleman Street, exhibits evidence of his fishing luck at Victoria Park, just a couple of blocks from the city's heart.

Thousand Teachers Quit, Government to Intervene

TORONTO (CP)—More than 1,000 secondary school teachers to date have tendered their resignations to the Toronto Board of Education, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation announced today. The resignations are effective August 31.

The announcement came after the Ontario government said it is ready to step into the dispute that could close Toronto's 34 high schools this fall unless the wage demands of 2,000 teachers are met.

William Ross, board chairman, said: "With the resignations we have now, and if negotiations break down, it would be impossible to operate our schools."

He said close to 100 per cent of the staff had quit some schools. In one school alone, 112 teachers had resigned.

Seventeen of 25 principals had quit and also 31 vice-principals and 150 department heads.

Eighty-four per cent of the teachers turned down the board's offer last month of annual salaries ranging from $6,100 to $13,000 because they would not become effective until the new term. The current scale is $5,400 to $11,200.

It is understood the only issue dividing the two sides is making increases retroactive to January. The traditional starting month for the Toronto contract.

The board has insisted that the contract should start in September.

Charles McCaffrey, OSSTF president and an Ottawa vice principal, said in a news release today teachers submitted resignations "because this was the final legal date for the teachers and their right to resign had to be protected."

"We are prepared to continue negotiations in the hope that a settlement may be reached and these teachers still be available in the schools of Toronto in September."

He said the first condition at settlement "is that each teacher will be offered his position back again by the Toronto board."

Domtar Explosion Averted

Air Force Sergeant Nips Oil Blaze

TRENTON — A CFB Trenton firefighter today is being credited with preventing an explosion in an oil fire that broke out yesterday afternoon at the Domtar Chemicals yard on North Jamieson St.

Sgt. Sheldon Outhouse, duty crew chief for a party of CFB Trenton firemen called to the scene, crawled beneath a loading ramp, and, while Trenton firemen offered him hoselike protection from flames, closed off a valve that was feeding the blaze.

Three lower fire department trucks had responded to the alarm at 3.10 yesterday afternoon, and Trenton firemen doused the fire that was guiding chemical storage shed.

Efforts to control flames shooting from an adjacent drum containing 3,000 gallons of diesel oil proved futile, however, and firemen were holding their own when CFB Trenton's elaborately equipped crash truck arrived on the scene.

The air base fire station was called in under the terms of the mutual aid assistance program.

Flames licked dangerously close to four mammoth tanks containing inflammable treating chemicals less than 40 feet away. Steam rolled off the upright tanks as Trenton firemen soaked them down with several small hose. The outbreak was also within striking distance of the large piles of logs that dot the Domtar site

Need for Commercial Airport In Quinte District Stressed By Committee's Waterloo Visit

A municipal airport capable of handling executive and commercial type aircraft can be a determining factor in location of an industry in a specific area.

This was emphasized Wednesday by officials of the Waterloo-Wellington Airport commission as they entertained members of a Quinte area committee charged with the responsibility of getting information leading to a possible commercial airport in the Belleville area.

Making the one-hour flight from Picton to Waterloo yesterday were Belleville airport committee members, Alderman Dr. J. Russell Scott and local businessman Howard Booth, along with Bancroft Reeve J. N. Brown.

The committee flew to Waterloo in a private plane owned by Howard Booth and piloted by the owner.

Also on the local airport committee are two members each from Picton and Trenton and one each from Hastings county member, Reeve Don Rodgers of Stirling.

Dr. Taber Dunary, chairman of the Waterloo-Wellington airport commission told his visitors that his commission members feels their well equipped airport is responsible for two large industries locating in the area in the past 18 months.

Getting this kind of information was hard to take for the Belleville visitors who realized one of the industries mentioned (manufacturers of automobile frames) had almost decided to locate in Belleville.

Almost every day executive type aircraft from land on the fires in the United States fly into the Waterloo airport carrying company executives to branch plants that are industrially rich, Kitchener and Waterloo area.

And committee member Howard Booth, Belleville businessman and enthusiastic flyer, says it would be difficult to estimate how many more industries the Belleville area has lost because there is no commercial airport here.

"When big manufacturing companies learn there is no airport they just don't make further enquiries."

And this was echoed by local committee chairman Dr. Russell Scott who said the auto frame manufacturing company which eventually located in the Waterloo area, had actually optioned land in Trenton township to build its plant.

Local committee members say there are 16 different companies in the Belleville area who would fly executive airport into the Belleville area if adequate airport facilities were available.

Committee members also point to the rapidly increasing business in air freight and say this is still another reason for a commercial airport in the Belleville area.

Already several firms in Belleville use air freight hourly citizenship — but the produce has to be trucked to Toronto for trans - shipment by air.

The commercial airport at Waterloo has been operating since about 1960 and, at least one of the busiest airports in Canada outside the large metropolitan areas.

The prime move in getting the airport off the ground was Norman C. Schneider, vice - president of the Schneider meat packing company, former chairman of the airport commission and still one of its biggest boosters.

The airport has two paved lighted runways of 4,100 and 2,700 feet and has its weather office operated by the federal department of Transport.

The airport is managed by the Waterloo - Wellington Flying Club, one of the largest flying clubs in Canada with a membership of approximately 600.

Six urban municipalities — Kitchener, Waterloo, Galt, Guelph, Preston, along with Waterloo township, are members of the airport commission and pay a levy of approximately 50 cents per capita for the airport's operation.

The per capita levy amounts to about $14,000 annually, the balance of the airport's revenue being made up of landing and plane storage fees, from servicing and gasoline sales.

The airport commission paid the cost for property purchase and for hangar construction.

The federal government paid the cost of grading and paving the runways.

That was what happened at the Waterloo-Wellington Airport, but members of the Quinte area airport committee have hopes that a similar start from scratch would not be necessary for the Belleville area.

The reason for this thinking is that there is a ready made airport in the Trenton area at Mountain View, which although still owned by the RCAF, today sees but very little military use.

The runways are paved and of sufficient length to accommodate commercial and executive craft and the field is within easy driving distance from Belleville, Picton and Trenton.

Also there is adequate hangar space now used mostly by the RCAF for storage purposes.

Local airport committee chairman, Ald. J. R. Scott feels the Mountain View Station is the logical answer as a commercial airport for the Belleville area.

"The facilities are already there, it is just what is needed," he says.

And better still the committee feels there are good prospects that the field can be acquired from the RCAF.

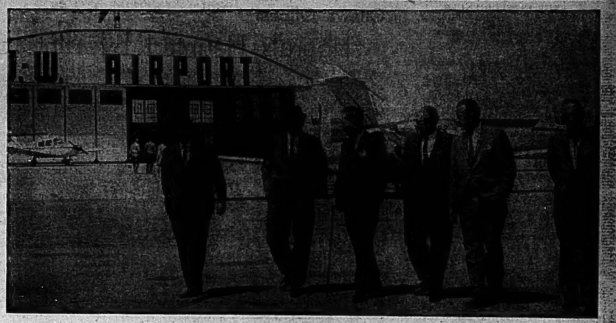
In fact airport committee members feel Mountain View is the only possibility for a commercial airport in the immediate Belleville area.

The RCAF wants to keep commercial aircraft away from the big Trenton air station and its big turbo prop Yukons.

Air force officials claim the private landing field immediately to the east of Belleville is too close to the flight path in and out of Trenton for safety.

The flying field on the Oak Hills is too small for commercial aircraft and therefore out of the question.

"The only answer is the Mountain View field; It is our only hope," says Dr. Scott.



Busy Commercial Airport at Waterloo

Quinte district airport committee members visiting Western Ontario yesterday found Waterloo - Wellington airport a busy place. Here Belleville Alderman J. R. Russell Scott (centre, with cane), J. N. Brown and Howard Booth, far right, walk to hangar after being greeted by airport officials. Million dollar executive jet in background flew in during morning from United States.

Kinsmen to Sponsor Contest

Plans to organize a Belleville Centennial Beauty Queen contest have been announced by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville. This contest is to be held in the Belleville Armouries on Saturday, July 1.

Any single girl between the ages of 17 and 28 who resides in the area bounded by Highway 7 on the north, Napanee on the east, Lake Ontario on the south and Brighton on the west may enter this contest. It is hoped that all entrants will be sponsored by a local merchant or industry so that personal expenses of each will be kept to a minimum.

A panel of distinguished judges will select the winning contestant who will be crowned Belleville Centennial Queen. She will be required to take part in all subsequent civic centennial functions. The Queen and runners-up will receive suitable sash and merchandise prizes.

In conjunction with the contest there will be a Centennial Dance featuring the Tavonia orchestra of Mr. Eddie Graf, Mr. Graf records for RCA Victor and is a well known composer-arranger for the Mart Kenny and Art Hallman orchestras and for the Juliette TV show.

Any person wishing to receive further information concerning entering as or sponsoring a contestant is asked to contact Mr. Don Larson at 968-7437 or Mr. Bill MacLeod at 962-2632.

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Picton Opens New Ball Field

PICTON (Staff — Picton's new softball diamond was officially opened Wednesday night with a short ceremony when Warden of Prince Edward County Robert Boyce cut the ribbon along with Phil Dodds, president of the county athletic association.

Following the ceremony a game was played between Kingston LaFontaines and Picton Kinsmen in the Quinte Kingston A.S.A. League.

For the past 20 or more years the game of softball in Picton has been played on the diamond at the Queen Elizabeth school. Lights and poles have been moved from there to their new location on the fair grounds.

Leighton Thompson New President of Assesment Officers

HAMILTON (Special) — Belleville assessment commissioner, Leighton Thompson has been elected president of the Ontario Association of Assessment Officers.

His election came during the association's convention here.

Mr. Thompson, 45, who joined city hall in 1947, took over the city's assessment department in 1950.

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Around the Kitty

Two mixed doubles rinks from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club travelled to Campbellford on Wednesday to compete for the Archie Meyers Trophy and a rink of Mrs. Thelma Fitzgibbon and Claude D. Tice succeeded in capturing the cup and the accompanying prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Price failed to get into the prize money. The winning rink had a score of 25 plus 4 after their fourteen end games with a maximum of 18 points. There were fourteen rinks in the tourney and they included rinks from Kingston, Bowmanville and Campbellford.

Another three-game winner was a Campbellford rink of Mrs. Lillian Smith and Doug Maybee and it was quite a thrill for the winners because Mr. Maybee had never played in a tournament and it was the first time that he had been skip.

The reverse science was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edney of Kingston while the one-game winner was Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Trenton. The greens were in excellent condition and some of the shots made would do credit to bowlers in the middle of the season. The weather was delightful and the hospitality as usual was the best.

Coming Events

EARTHMEISTER CHICKEN BARBECUE — June 15th at 5 p.m. at Tuba - cots available. Tickets may be obtained from any of the U.A.W. members.

WORLDS APART — DRAMATIC motion picture, June 3rd, R.C.C. Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission $1.00.

MARLENE AND PAUL WILL BE playing variety music in the Arbor Room Tonight and Jan St. Covers, parade, downstairs in Ladies' and Gentlemen's rooms, tonight. Best entertainment in town.

RUMMAGE SALE ST. GEORGE'S Parish Hall, Bridge Street Belleville June 2, 1 p.m. June1-2n

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WELCOME TO CHICKEN GAMES, val 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday June 3 at Consecon Community Hall. Free double-decker bus rides — and fun for children. A commercial event — Admission 50 cents per person. Sponsored by Consecon Lions Club. Ample parking Board at the Black Diamond plant, Highway 401.

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Caravan Schedule In Area

Canada's Confederation Caravan will stop in the Quinte district next week — next month — making all major centres in the area.

These are the dates on its schedule:

Bancroft — June 25.
Marmora — June 27.
Tyendinaga — June 28.
Picton — July 1,2,4.
Belleville—July 5,6,7,8,9,11,12.
Trenton—July 13, 14, 15, 16, 18.
Cobourg — July 20-23.





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Water Safety

With summer taking a long time to warm up, (New Hampshire has even reported a late snowfall) opportunities for swimming are rare enough these days.

Yet it is well to heed the fact that drowning ranks third on the annual list of accidental deaths in Canada.

Last year the number of drownings increased 14 per cent to 1,265. Of these 360 occurred in Ontario. Boating, swimming, wading and accidental falls into water were involved in the majority of cases.

That wells, ditches, sloughs, tanks and excavations pose many a hazard for the unwary, and particularly for youngsters, is shown by the fact that 36 persons died after falling into such traps.

The impetuousness of youth, a common factor in auto accidents, is also associated with drowning fatalities. Significantly, the age group between 13 and 21 continues to record the highest number of deaths. Last year, there were 293 deaths in this age group, representing more than 23 per cent of the total figure.

No tragedy is more poignant than that which occurs when a child drowns because of the inattention of parents. At least 170 children under 12 years drowned last year because there were no adults supervising them.

This is Water Safety week and Centennial Year is as good a time as any for Canadians to try and exercise greater caution when enjoying the beaches and boating expeditions this year.

It may sound trite, but the theme of the week makes sense. It is "Learn to Survive — be Water-Wise."

Zwick's Isle Facilities

It is satisfying to see the new recreation facilities at Zwick's Island getting plenty of use already.

And when the bayshore reclamation work is completed the whole area will provide parkland and sporting facilities as good as any in Ontario.

Despite the chilly weather the new barbecue pavilion — looking strangely like a Greek amphitheatre — has been getting some use.

So too have the tennis courts, and this is an encouraging sign. For some reason tennis has been a Cinderella sport in Canada, but facilities in Belleville are now much improved. Only recently Canada's Davis Cup team almost upset Britain, and this should be encouragement enough to our young people to take the game seriously.

For the older generation, the fresh air and exercise provided by tennis can revive many a flagging constitution. Governor-General Michener (who recently celebrated his 67th birthday) is one who enjoys a game when time permits.

Tennis is played extensively everywhere in the western world. Even the Russians have taken it up and have been making their mark at the Wimbledon tournament in England. However, in Canada we must first rid ourselves of the "Anyone for Tennis" attitude of Victorian days before the game catches on more widely in this country.

U.S. Postal Service

For one reason or another — including such factors as distance, a multiplicity of districts and small communities, both rural and urban — the United States' postal service does not enjoy a reputation for rapid delivery and overall efficiency.

This situation exists even with the use of computers. Those six-digit numbers on U.S. addresses presumably have something to do with these electronic marvels of computers, but whether they expedite delivery to any appreciable extent is another matter.

Perhaps what the service needs is the get-up-and-go expertise of President Johnson, aided by a fleet of helicopters of the type available to him at a moment's notice.

What a boon helicopters would be, for instance, in the serving of communities in this region — on both sides of Lake Ontario. We have often discussed the comparative remoteness of a big city like Rochester N.Y. There it is, perhaps only 30 miles or so away as the crow flies, but by road it is about 250 miles, and there is no border in between.

Thus on Friday last we received a letter mailed in Penfield (a suburb of Rochester) on Monday. Slow to be sure . . . yet, twice in the same week we received air mail letters from Auckland, New Zealand, in only three days.

If there were a helicopter service across Lake Ontario mail could arrive the same day. And what about those hovercraft which are proving so efficient in moving people from place to place, across the English Channel for example. Even a boat service across the lake here would serve to speed up communications

Ottawa Offbeat

Liberals Haunted by Hints of Donald Fleming's Return

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ask the Liberals who they would like as Conservative Leader and they shrug.

More of John Diefenbaker?

Or a new younger image with George Hees, Michael Starr, Alvin Hamilton, Davie Fulton?

It is all the same to the Liberals — they just don't care.

They have fought Dief in a stand-off so that he doesn't bother them much any more — and if the Conservatives in September were to come back with the Old Chief re-affirmed, well, it would be simply more of the same for the Liberals. And now they know they can take it.

They have known Starr, Fulton, Hamilton and Hees in action, in the House and on the hustings and they don't scare them much.

But ask the Liberals who they would not like as Conservative Leader and you find out quick enough.

It is Donald Fleming, the former Conservative Finance Minister who finished out 18 years in the commons as Justice Minister in the dying days of the Diefenbaker Government in 1963 and then retired, undefeated, to his law practice and some life with his family.

It was not the disintegration of the Diefenbaker Administration that persuaded him to pack it up.

He had won and held his Toronto Eglinton constituency through six general elections, beating back Mitchell Sharp's first bid for the riding when the future Liberal Finance Minister challenged him five years ago.

It was simply that Donald M. Fleming felt he must go home and for the first time in nearly 20 years enjoy some family life.

His son, Donald Fleming Jr., had been shot, not fatally as it fortunately turned out, and inside-story that the father was haunted by the thought that it might not have happened if Parliament had claimed less and his family more of his time and attention.

So Donald Fleming, tempered in fire, walked away from this House on the Hill and from Eglinton that had given him election majorities as hefty as 18,000 and 19,000. Parliament, he said, was a closed chapter in his book of life.

He didn't need any such tempering by fire for he always had been one of Parliament's men of steel.

Hard. Unbending. And tough, tough, tough.

And that is precisely why not a Liberal likes the idea of Donald Fleming as Conservative Leader.

They know him well, for 12 years, when he sat in the Conservative Opposition and devoted his very considerable personal and political talents to making Parliamentary life difficult for them.

They never did get to know just how to handle him, and finally, in the Battle of the Pipeline, resorted to the defeatist strategy of expelling him from the House.

The hardest of Hard Noses, he would not back off and so, in frustrated fury they made a martyr of him, and watched with dark foreboding as Hamilton's Ellen Fairclough rushed down the floor of the Commons to drape his desk with the flag.

His own Conservative colleagues found him almost as difficult when they put it swept to minority power in '57 and made him Finance Minister.

Donald Fleming quickly turned out to be as even harder man with a dollar than most of the Conservatives' colleagues — or, perhaps, wanted.

It was not his money, nor even the Government's that he was collecting in taxes, he argued straight when they gave him control of the purse-strings.

It was the taxpayer's treasure he insisted, and they had all better be careful in Cabinet just how they were fixing to spend it.

Ruefully, and with grudging admiration, some of his old Cabinet associates recall how he beat them-off with their multi-million dollar departmental demands on the Treasury. Like a vigilant maiden aunt "fending off small fry raids on the cookie jar. If they had been good ministers and deserved it, they could have a Treasury cookie.

It got so that they waited until he was away from the Hill before they assembled in Cabinet to seek their other's departments money and he could rush back to hold the floodgates.

This is a very hard, very able, very earnest, dead-serious political operator.

And suddenly, scaring the daylights out of some of the Old Liberal Hands who know him so well, he has been back in these political parts, smiling that quiet, tough smile, and, as he put it, dead-pan, "just meeting and talking with people."

The Liberals don't fancy the prospect at all.

They Try Marriage

Brantford Expositor

The steady flow of reports of priests marrying or wanting to marry has stirred much comment, mostly approving. An opinion frequently aired is that the ministers of other faiths and rabbis are allowed to marry why not priests?

If it were just a matter of fairness, as many people see it, why indeed should a priest not be allowed to have the same privileges as other men — a nagging wife, ten children to house, feed and clothe, toys to trip over after a hard day at the altar, a mother-in-law who visits every week and a mortgage payment to meet every month?



"Whaddy mean, 'Would I believe twenny million an' one?' . . ."

Toronto's Shortage

Toronto Star

It is disgraceful that in this most affluent city in Canada, 11,500 citizens are lined up to get decent roofs over their heads — and can't get them.

At the beginning of the year there were 9,454 applications on the Toronto Housing Authority's list for public housing. Three months later, at the end of March, the list of families and elderly applicants in need of subsidized housing had grown by 30 per cent.

It doesn't take an expert to know that unless there is massive public action, the housing shortage will get worse and worse.

Fast Work

Ottawa Journal

Premier Robarts has said that the Senate has moved as fast on divorce reform that he may not have time to set up a select committee to investigate the issue and present a report to Ottawa. Nobody's complaining.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 1, 1947 . . .

The British submarine Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay with 103 men aboard in 30 years ago today—in 1939. Four escaped using the Davis apparatus and three others are believed to have died trying to follow them to the surface. Thetis was a new submarine conducting diving tests when disaster struck.

1535 — King Otto I of Greece assumed full royal power.

1921 — Adolf Eichmann was hanged at Tel Aviv.

Failure of Mission

Nigeria Heads for Another Military Dictatorship

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The split in Nigeria and the looming later-tribal clash mark the failure of a mission.

Arnold Smith's Commonwealth secretariat tried to do what British diplomats could not do—end the political rivalries and restore the strength of what once was the greatest democracy in Africa. A high-ranking envoy was sent to Lagos for what seemed to be a

Commonwealth secretariat.

The mission failed. The country's break - up damages the Commonwealth at least as much as it does the prestige of British policy-makers who had put Nigeria together in the first place.

The country is rich in resources. An internal struggle may tempt outside powers to take sides in order to share in the spoils. And the new self-declared republic of Biafra, established so hurriedly by the Ibos of Eastern Nigeria, may

survive.

Britain has huge investments in the country's resources—oil, cotton, foods of all descriptions, timber and tobacco and a variety of minerals including tin. The bulk of this valuable resources are in Eastern Nigeria. Economically, the new republic might be able to stand on its own feet, perhaps with ease. But the rest of the country, especially the north, could not afford this secession. There is grave doubt among the experts that the rest of the country could survive financially without the east.

The warning, therefore, of Nigeria's military ruler Lt.-Col. Yakubu Gowon that he will use force to prevent the country's disintegration is made more ominous because it contains a note of desperation.

The threat of force is backed up by military strength. Although Nigeria has no major arsenal, it has aircraft and field guns as well as mortars and small arms. It is understood that while Eastern Nigeria has Red Guards, can be made to swallow any absurd fad or philosophy and, if pushed and prodded hard enough, can even be persuaded to participate in spontaneous street demonstrations.

Surely the youngsters must realize that any revolution urged on them by their elders is a phony. I think the intelligent ones do see it; they know that the NDP and the academic Left and the liberal Establishment are really looking for bodies, for votes, or simply for an ego-satisfying audience.

Kids today are being deprived of the precious privilege of taking spontaneous, individual action. They are being told — by Timothy Leary and others — to drop out of school, quit or not it's a good idea in their case, or even what they themselves want to do. Get with it! 'Drop Out! Turn on! Phooey! Who says we have to?

The poor teen-agers — caught between one group of authoritarians, their teachers, and a whole new bunch, the self-appointed gurus who are either working off residual resentments against their own former teachers or, as in Leary's case, have freaked out of society and haven't the guts to take the consequences.

My advice to youth is — beware of advice. If you have to be told how to find damnation you're probably not the type that will enjoy it anyhow.

Teen's Complaint

Teens—Beware of "Group" Fads!

DENNIS BRAITHWAITE
In The Globe and Mail

It is time the UN, or somebody, promulgated a universal declaration of freedom for teenagers. Though ostensibly freer than any youngsters in history, today's kids are being badgered, brainwashed, fattened and exploited by a whole passle of surrogate parents who are telling them what to think, what to wear, what to hate, when to stand up, when to sit down.

They are being conditioned by newspapers, TV and radio, by advertisers, by ministers or religion, by guidance officers and by Paul Goodman and Marshall McLuhan. The other night, as part of the CBC's earnest youth study, The Restless Years, there was Laurier LaPierre haranguing students in a park to get out and do something, anything, so long as it was some kind of mob action. "You should be demonstrating," he shouted. "You should be out protesting against conscription and war!" What's that? Why, that's the policy of arbitration." Compulsory to do with the young? Do they even know what it is? What it has got to do with is the NDP; it's part of their campaign to fight it. And isn't LaPierre a declared candidate for the NDP? "You should be taking part in group activity," he declared. "Anyone who works alone is a fool," Yeah, that Thomas Edison working away in his lab; what a nut. And Georges Frederick Handel, secluding himself like that while trying to whomp up the Messiah without a committee to help him out. Collectivists like LaPierre see this 'youth as a vast seminar populated by an unending supply of malleable undergraduates who, like Mao's

Executives' Tough Grind

Buffalo Evening-News

A recent survey by the Executive Guild of Chicago discovered that the average U.S. business executive earns $28,268 a year, which isn't at all bad. But he also spends well over an hour a day commuting, works 2.4 hours a week at home doing office chores and vacations only 11.8 days a year. A determined executive could grow pretty tired, as well as affluent, on such a schedule. Perhaps the answer is for them to use a slice of their salaries to hire a union negotiator to get them better fringe benefits.

Liquid Assets

Brantford Expositor

Britain's incomes freeze has still left some people with ample liquid assets to which they are adding. It was cash on the barrel head at a famous London auction room recently when 288,000 bottles of wine went bingoe day for $436,000. one is expected to bid up to $42. And just to show he's free, some a bottle for three dozen 1937. hock mellowing until recently in a German castle.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1947

The opening dance of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, held Friday evening, was outstandingly successful, with Queen's University Orchestra supplying the music.

With the traditionally beautiful candlelight ceremonies of the Soroptimist International Association adding a symbolic touch of color, Mrs. George Smith, of the Georgia Salon here, and her slate of officers, were officially installed as president and officials of the newly Soroptimist Club of Belleville at the inaugural dinner meeting held in the Hotel Quinte Saturday night.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1927

Members of Company One, Belleville Brownies gathered on Saturday for their closing party at Sidney Cottage, Trent Road.

Eighteen Brownies were present and they had a most enjoyable time under the care of the Brown Owl, Mrs. W. N. Postus and Tawny Owls Jean Sprague and Edna Gilroy.

Miss Pearl Hamilton, B.N., has left for Rose, Peace River, Alta., where she will visit her brother, Frank Hamilton.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1927

Sydney A. Hopping left today and this week where he has accepted a position.

E. T. Thompson, Toronto, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Bridge St.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell and daughter Miss Minnie Campbell, Catharine Street, have returned home from Toronto where they visited Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Mrs. A. A. Reddick.

G. T. Woodley and V. A. Esmond of this city, Warren Free and Bloomfield; A. A. Reddick of Brighton and C. W. Burr of Bloomfield are attending the Day of Quinte Conference, in Oshawa.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1, 1917

Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, who is DDGM for Prince Edward District, No. 19 A.F. and A.M. paid an official visit to Bancroft Masonic Lodge last evening.

A. J. Corcoran, who has been the popular manager of the Corby Distillery at Corbyville for many years, left with his family for his old home in Louisville, Kentucky. The good wishes of many friends will follow him.

The city council intends to construct as a local improvement a Tavia Macadam pavement on W. Bridge St. between Octavia and Yeomans St.

Sharp Brings Down Budget in House of Commons Tonight

OTTAWA (CP)—Mitchell William Sharp, 56, brings down his third federal budget tonight as a finance minister who enjoys his job.

Few others would have relished the unpopular tasks of his first 21 months in the portfolio.

He sparred with provinces over fiscal demands, fought to hold collectives to a practical expansion of their programs, and put a rein on dangerous elements of current economic expansion.

Along the way, he has gained the reputation — rightly or wrongly — as the cabinet's small-c conservative strongman.

His detractors paint him in the bureaucratic tradition, recalling 16 years he spent in civil service positions during the 1940s and 1950s.

But some economists suggest the direction he takes in his budget speech at 8 p.m. EDT will mark the first true test of his reputation for financial orthodoxy.

If he is a budget-balancer in the old mold, he will raise taxes to cover the projected increase in federal spending.

If he follows the modern Keynesian tradition, he may permit a federal deficit as mild stimulation for an economy that needs it.

Mr. Sharp, prominently mentioned in recurrent speculation about the next Liberal party leader, has done much recently to contradict an impression he takes a rather narrow approach to the problems of government.

By his own account, he makes caution a keyword in examining proposals that come to him. But in guiding the economy he has made at least one substantial departure from tradition, by levying a refundable tax on corporation profits.

He proved to be a skilled political craftsman in dealing with the provinces last year on tax-sharing and in handling the journey of the important new tax act through Parliament this spring.

In his many speeches outside Ottawa he has emphasized the prerogatives of his portfolio and laid the rational framework for subsequent decisions and announcements.

Those who work with him say he runs an efficient office, dealing quickly and decisively with an immense volume of paper work.

In contrast to his sometimes stone-faced appearance before television cameras, he breaks often into one of Parliament Hill's biggest grins. He will stop unexpectedly in his work when he is reminded of a joke he would like to share with aides.

Mr. Sharp will buy one good cigar at a time, and puff reflectively as he faces examination by parliamentary committees.

A Winnipegger by birth, he left high school at 14 to help support his family and join up his schoolwork while employed in a statistical service.

He came to Ottawa in 1942 at the request of Clifford Clark, then deputy finance minister. He worked for nine years in the finance department, first as Mr. Clark's assistant and later as director of the economic policy division.

Mr. Sharp switched to the trade department as associate deputy minister in 1951. He has recalled pointedly that he led negotiations for Canada on the first agreements for wheat sales to Russia. The sales themselves began later under a Conservative government.

Mr. Sharp left the civil service in 1958 to become vice-president of the International utilities firm, Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co.

He organized the Liberals' 1960 thinkers' conference at Kingston, chaired the policy committee of the national Liberal rally in 1961, and finally ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal candidate against Conservative Donald Fleming in 1962.

Mr. Sharp won election in Toronto Eglinton in 1963 by an 8,225-vote majority, and entered the cabinet as trade minister. He became finance minister Dec. 15, 1965, and presented a full-fledged budget March 28, 1966, and what he termed a mini-budget last Dec. 19.

Appliance Prices To Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Prices of most major household appliances will rise in three per cent "in the very near future," the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association was told Wednesday.

J. C. Cooper of Toronto, president of Moffats Ltd., told about 125 CAMA members at their annual convention the industry can no longer absorb rising wages and increases in basic materials' costs and taxes.

"Prices of major items now are below what they were in 1956," Mr. Cooper said. "We readied for fall. Other figures expects to increase in prices with new lines now being readied for fall. Other firms should follow."

Mr. Cooper and several other delegates suggested the appliance industry should end its fear timidity about raising prices.

The CAMA marketing research committee predicted appliance sales will level off to a 1.5-per-cent increase this year from the 3.7-per-cent annual growth of the last five years. The main reason, the committee said, is the drop in housing starts during 1966 - at 134,500 units, the lowest number since 1962.

They forecast that house building will pick up again in 1968, and appliance sales will increase by 6.5 per cent annually from then through 1971.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., 7-per-cent pref. 17½ cents, July 14, record June 27.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., common 10 cents, July 1, record June 7.

Steel of Canada Steamships, 5½-per-cent pref. 27½ cents, July 15, Record June 15.

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$10,500,000 Rig

Shell Uses Giant Drill Rig In West Coast Oil Hunt

VICTORIA (CP)—Sedco 135F, the West Coast's newest mechanical monster, will leave here by the weekend for her drilling station 20 miles into the Pacific Ocean and the start of a vast treasure hunt.

The $10,500,000 drilling rig, built by Victoria MacRicery Depot, will search for oil to depths of 12,000 feet along the continental shelf off the B.C. coast where Shell Oil Co. has 13,500,000 underwater acres of drilling permits.

The 17,500-ton rig, pulled by tugs, was scheduled to leave on the 6th this Tuesday night but departure was postponed because of a few minor technical problems but will definitely sail Thursday or Friday.

It will take two to three days, depending on winds and seas encountered, to reach its first destination, 20 miles west of Ucluelet.

The giant rig, with a triangular deck almost as big as a football field and legs 145 feet high, finished her sea trials near Victoria last week. After the trials Victoria MacRicery depot president Harold Husband said the semi - submersible vessel went through submersion, machinery and anchor-laying tests "completely successfully" and had been turned over to Southwestern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd.

Valid built the rig for Southeastern on behalf of Shell Oil.

The rig, which has a helicopter landing pad, will be manned by a crew of 42. It is anchored by means of eight anchors, each weighing 120 pounds each. It has a displacement of 18,000 tons. The 171 - pod structure stands on three pontoons, each 150 feet long, 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. Each pontoon weighs 750 tons.

Shell is reported to have spent $20,000,000 on 277-drilling exploratory tests off the west coast, starting seismic testing in 1963.

B.C. mines and petroleum resources minister Brothers has called the holding of Shell as "the birth of a brand new industry . . . one that will em-

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Jockey C 16782, 330, down 15

Fleet Mfg. 11000, 13¾ much. Mass Fery 10715, 23, up ¼

Loeb N 9030, 12¾, up ¼

Domtar 7364, 15⅞, up ¼

MINES

Mowat 31900, 54, up 4½

Fox Expl 23300, 61, up 1

C Hall 20165, 62, up 1

Glenn Exp 18000, 10, up ⅛

Deldona 15550, 167, up 1.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 19
Acadia Atlantic 27½
Algoma Steel 29½
Alminex 2.00
Argus Cp. 19½
Asbestos 24½
Atlantic Sugar 19½
B.A. Oil 39¾ 39¾
Bell Tele. 50½
Bell Telephone 50½
Brantford 13½
B.C. Sugar 13½
B.C. Forest Pr. 9
B. C. Telephone 49½
Brewers Retail 7½
Can. Breweries 19½
Can. Cement 24½
Can. Dredge & Dock 19½
Can. S.S. of Can. 6½
Can. Iron 29
Can. Vickers 9
Can. Wire & Cable 19½
Can. Wire & Cable B 19½
Chrysler 42½
Cons. Gas 17½
Cons. M — 9 35½
Cons. Paper 29½
Crown Cork 19½
Dia. Searmens 28
Dom. Bridge 47½
Dom. Foundries 27½
Dom. Glass 19½

Dom. Steel & Coal 17½
Dom. Stores 11½
Dom. Tar 19½
Dom. Textile 14½
Donohue 19½
Dupont Can. 19½
Fleet Mfg. 13¾
Ford Can. 57½
Fraser Cos. 19½
Gen. Motors 84½
Gen. Steel Wares 9½
Gypsum 19½
Hawker Siddeley 19½
Hiram Walker 19½
Hollinger 19½
Hudson Bay Mng. 19½
Imperial Oil 19½
Imperial Tob. 19½
Int. Nickel 19½
Int. Paper 19½
Inter Prov Pipe 19½
Inter Prov Steel 19½
Loblaw A 19½
Loeb (M) 19½
Lowney 19½
Massey Ferg. 19½
Moore Corp. 27
Nichenie 21
Oshawa A 19½
Oshawa B 19½
Ottawa Car 19½
Page Hersey 19½
Penmans 19½
Price Bros. 19½
Provo Gas 19½
Quebec Nat. 19½
Quebec Gas 19½
Rio Algom 19½
Roman Corp. Ltd. 27½
Royalite 19½
Russel Ind. 19½
Shell Can. 19½
Simpsons 19½
Simpsons A 19½
Steel Co. Can. 19½
Tor. Dom. Bk. 19½
Tor. Dom. Bank 19½
Tor. Elevators 19½
Tor. Sterling 19½
Trans Can Pipe 19½
Trans Can Pipe 19½
Union Gas 19½
Walker G 19½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 19
Bruns. M. — 9.65
Calmont Oils 19½
Campbell Chib. 19½
Can. Dev. Corp. 19½
Can. Homestead 19½
Cons. Morrison 19½
Copperfields 19½
Coppercrest 19½
Dalhousie 19½
Dome Mines 19½
Hud. M. and D. 140
Kerr Addison 19½
Kilgore 19½
Lake Asbestos 19½
Lake Shore 19½
McAdam Mining 19½
Mclntyre 19½
Mid-Chibougamau 19½
Mining Corp. 19½
Nat. Explorations 19½
Noranda 19½
Opemiska 19½
Pan Dome 19½
Pato Con 19½
Placer Dev. 19½
Pronto Uranium 19½
Rio Algom 19½
Rio Tinto 19½
Shenitta Gordon 19½
Sherritt Gordon 19½
Steep Rock 19½
Teck Corp. 19½
Texas Gulf 19½
Wilrey 19½

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Bell Telephone 50½
Brantford 13½
B.C. Sugar 13½
B.C. Forest Pr. 9
B. C. Telephone 49½
Brewers Retail 7½
Can. Breweries 19½
Can. Cement 24½
Can. Dredge & Dock 19½
Can. S.S. of Can. 6½
Can. Iron 29
Can. Vickers 9
Can. Wire & Cable 19½
Can. Wire & Cable B 19½
Chrysler 42½
Cons. Gas 17½
Cons. M — 9 35½
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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange edged fractionally higher in morning trading today, snapping a four-day decline.

The market followed the trend set New York and the industrial index rose .13 to 161.57.

The market is in a five-week slump and since the end of April the industrial index has dropped more than seven points. Anxiety over the Middle East has been blamed for the sharp declines.

Bank of Montreal moved up ⅛ to 62¾, Massey - Ferguson ⅛ to 22⅜ and Becker Milk and Sterling ¼ each to 8¾ and 22½. CIL and Dominion Textile fell ⅛ each to 21⅜ and 20¼.

Trading was extremely light and by 11 a.m. only 456,000 shares had changed hands compared with 518,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Western oils also rebounded from early losses as Canadian Superior rose ¼ to 35 and Pacific Petes ¼ to 13⅝.

Kerr Addison edged up ⅛ to 14⅛ in golds and United Keno Hill 30 cents to 5.70 among silver issues.

On index, golds were up .34 to 168.07 and western oils 1.42 to 153.30. Base metals dipped .42 to 94.74.

Prices took a beating Wednesday under heavy selling pressure.

The industrial index tumbled 1.20 to 161.44, one of its heaviest daily losses this year. Index on April the index base backed off seven points.

Decliners outnumbered advances 280 to 118 with 342 issues unchanged.

Bank stocks, Imperial-Commerce fell 1¼ to 65½, Montreal ¾ to 62¼, Royal ¼ to 71¼ and Toronto Dominion ¼ to 49¾.

Consolidated Paper was down 1 to 38⅛, Loeb ¼ to 12½ and Provincial Pipe Line ¼ to 20¼.

Among base metals, Mclntyre bolted ¼ to 44¼, Falconbridge fault ¾ to 11⅜ and Rio Algom ¾ to 21¾, Hudson's Bay retreated 1¼ to 30½ in western oils.

A total of 30 issues fell to yearly lows while nine reached 1967 highs.

Golds, golds were down .66 to 167.73, base metals .21 to 96.16 and western oils 2.34 to 149.85. Volume was 2,315,000 shares compared with 2,139,000 Tuesday.

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Carl E. Bateman,
Clerk-Treasurer,



Holding Back the Tide

Douglas Campney, manager of the Trenton A and P, holds back a crowd of Picton residents who are anxious to get into the new store to see what it offers. To accommodate the tremendous crowd outside the building the staff is allowing customers to enter about 75 at a time.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,637: Choice steers 27.50 - 28.50 with sales to 29.50; good 26.50 - 27.50; medium 24-26; commons 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 23-26; medium 22-25; commons 20-22.50; choice feed yearlings 27.50 - 29.50; good 25-27; good cows 20.75 - 22.50 with sales to 23; medium 20 21; canners and cutters 17 - 19.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21.50-24.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers 28 - 31; good steer and heifer calves 28-33; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 66: Choice vealers 30-41; good 26-29; medium 21-26; commons 28-31; boners 24-27.

Hogs 1,174: Grade A at Toronto 22.50 - 22.95, currently; Toronto 22.55; heavy sows 23.20; stags 16.50.

Sheep and lambs 84: Spring lambs 35-50; sheep 3-14.

Companies Don't Qualify

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said Wednesday no listed mining or oil company is qualified to issue treasury shares through facilities of the exchange under terms of an Ontario regulation effective today.

Under the new Ontario Securities Act, all outstanding underwriting and option agreements as of June 1 must be requalified through submission of a "statement of material facts" acceptable to the exchange an dthe Ontario Securities Commission. No company has done so, the exchange says.

As a result, there will be no primary distribution list in Ontario stock market quotations until some company qualifies under the new regulation.

Open New Store

PICTON — Picton's newest supermarket, a branch store of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, opened its doors this morning to a large crowd of citizens.

Formerly owned and operated by Sam Gentile, it was vacated only a week ago and the staff have re - floored and re - shelved it for today's opening.

Practically all the stock has been replaced, but further plans for alterations have been put off until later in the year.

The former manager of the A and P store at the Belleville Plaza is William Osborne, is the man in charge of the new store.



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People used to frame questions about them, because of pretty, sympathetic and otherwise, but couldn't solve the problem when the jobs ran out. Now there is a National Building Code of Canada. Many of the ideas can be incorporated easily into new buildings, often with just additional cost. Walter, Rehabilitation in Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, points out specific: "Everything important in life seems to be at the top of the stairway."

Checking through the Standards, I note such commonplace things as doorways, door-sills and surfaces, floor gradient walks, hand rails on ramps, one large enough toilet stall with grab bar, etc., accommodating toilet, bath and basin with low-enough equipment, and many other ingenious provisions.

Every Canadian architect and builder should have these standards in mind when designing and constructing a new public building. Copies may be had from The Secretary, Associate Committee on the National Building Code, National Research Council, Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Doris: I am a boy 14 and have super diabetes. The doctor thought it best not to tell my mother, who lately has been worrying about the slightest little things. Doctor says Mum would worry about me and prepare special food etc., and would eventually get very sick.

My problem is: When I go to parties or out with friends, how can I explain this? I must not eat anything containing sugar! Whatever else I prepare, Mum must not know about me being diabetic. — Suggestion

Dear Suggestion: Just say you are "watching your diet". We do this when we are (1) reducing, (2) trying to get rid of pimples, (3) putting on cavities. People are far more fond conscious than they used to be.

Most of the time, say nothing at all. You can avoid the sweets, pop, (except the low-calorie kind), with hardly a murmur from anybody these days.

But if Mum should become suspicious, talk again with the doc. She might worry more over a nyumyum than if she were confided in.

Confidential to Miss B. M.; Sask.: I cannot send you the information until you send me a complete name and address, preferably on a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

To Broken Hearted: Just shows she wasn't ready to go steady in the first place. You haven't said a word about age, but I'm guessing you aren't either.

If it's love, it will last. Put it to the test by broadening your circle of friends. You will never have a better chance.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cream of Cucumber Soup Tasty Gourmet Dish

By MARY MOORE

Two ago when chatting with the editor of a women's newspaper, naturally we were discussing recipes and cooking and when he told me he was a Sunday cook.



SKINNER by James A. Kelly

I asked him what his specialties were and he said, "for one thing, cucumber soup." He said he had become famous for it. Ever since I have been hankering for his recipe.

Then, two weeks ago, the chef who prepared gourmet dinners for our monthly press club dinners served it to us. On the spot I decided I had to learn to make it. Without ques tioning Frank, sister and I got our heads together and created our own Cream of Cucumber Soup and served it for dinner on Sunday.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Macaroni and Cheese with Ground Beef and Tomato Topping; Broccoli; Mashed Turnip; Relishes: Carrot and Celery Strips, Chunk Pickles; Frosted Jelly; Ginger Snaps; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Chicken Quarters Baked in Mushroom Soup; Buttered Bread Noodles; Asparagus with Hollandaise; Sliced Tomato and Avocado Salad on Lettuce; French Dressing; Orange Meringue Surprise (see Wednesday); Tea.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP (Serves 8)

NOTE: This is easy to make perfectly delicious and posh, too, so amateurs and experienced hostesses should have a go at it.

5 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. flour
1¼ tsps. salt
3 cups milk
1 large fresh cucumber
2 tsps. butter (second amount)
1 slice of onion, chopped
¼ tsp. curry powder
1 cup milk (second amount)
2 cups water
2 egg yolks, beaten
Chopped chives or parsley (for garnish)

In top of double boiler prepare a white sauce by melting the 5 tbsps. butter, stirring in the flour and salt until blended, then stirring in the 3 cups milk until thick. Keep hot in covered double boiler. Pare and slice and chop finely the cucumber. In large frying pan saute it slowly in the 2 tbsps. butter for 2 min., then add the chopped onion and curry powder and saute gently until onion is clear, but not brown at all. Add the 1 cup milk and the water and simmer 3 min., covered. Combine with hot hot white sauce and taste for seasoning. Pour into preheated soup tureen over the 2 beaten egg yolks, stirring to blend. Garnish with chopped chives or parsley and serve at once.

NOTES: 1) If desired one blade of mace may be added to pan when you are sauteing the vegetables.

2) If desired chicken stock may be used instead of the water in above recipe.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Johnny has to sit at the table until he eats his peas. If I let him, he would live on hamburgers and fruit and never touch a vegetable."

Serve a tiny portion of vegetables on Johnny's plate at each meal, and eventually he'll taste them — and maybe like them.

Make as little fuss as possible about Johnny's likes and dislikes of food. It won't do much good — and may turn him against certain vegetables for life.

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Ann Landers

Soldier's Wife Requests Private Homecoming

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that you have made it clear that the wife of a soldier in Vietnam is not obligated to share her husband's letters with her mother-in-law, please settle another problem.

My brother will be returning from Vietnam within 60 days. We live in a large city which is a debarkation point. This means he will be flying direct. His wife has asked me to instruct my parents not to go to the airport to meet him. She wants to meet him with the children and asks that no one else be present to witness the highly charged emotional experience. She says they will "go home as a family" for a few hours, and call when they are ready for "guests."

I hate to give my parents this message. I'm afraid they will be terribly hurt. I think my sister-in-law is being selfish. Do you agree? — DENVER.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR DENVER: Your sister-in-law sounds adorable. I hope you will refuse to be a party to her selfishness. If she wants to behave like a spoiled brat tell her to do her own dirty work.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the Bronxville female presented a fairly solid case for "The Other Woman." She insisted that "The other woman" is not always a tramp and listed among her dazzling credentials a master's degree from Columbia University and a position which pays her $200 a week.

One of her principal virtues, she boasted, was a keen appreciation for life and the good things it has to offer. This, she said, is what attracted the man whose wife's philosophy was "Life is a dung heap."

I would like to inquire why a woman so much on the ball would settle for a married man. Surely a desirable, attractive, successful, unattached female with a keen appreciation for life, would be a highly desirable candidate for marriage. Why is she content with a back-alley relationship. She accuses her playmate's wife of having a screw loose. Wouldn't you say she has a similar problem? — SPY GLASS.

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DEAR SPY: I would, indeed. Women who become involved with married men are frequently self-deprecating martyr types. Any gal who finds herself in this spot more than once should face up to this possibility.

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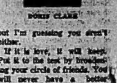
DEAR ANN: There is a fad going around school. One student plays like he is the judge and he "marries" a couple who like each other a lot.

The couple that pretends they are getting married invites some of their best friends to the "ceremony" and then the couple kisses at the end and everyone congratulates them. Most of these "marriages" take place right after school, by the locker, or during lunch, in a corner of the lunch room.

A guy who sis next to me in many of my classes has asked me if I would like to marry him in one of these play ceremonies. It's just fun and doesn't mean anything, but I don't know if I want to go that far even for a joke. What do you think? — UNWED AT 13.

DEAR UNWED: You're in a tough spot — too old to play house for fun and too young to get married for real. My advice is to pass up the wedding ceremony and let "the groom" buy you an ice cream cone instead.

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'Woman and Her World' Is Theme At Sons of Jacob Auxiliary Tea

Boruch Adas Adonai Shabachaug Vehayom, Lemaan Hash.." So, in Hebrew, thanks were given for one of the loveliest days of this spring season, when the Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary held its annual tea and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the synagogue.

The theme of the bazaar was "Woman and Her World, 1867-1967," and was symbolized by mannequins in centennial costume and miniatures, flanking a globe on a pedestal.

Around the room were many spring flowers, with several tall baskets filled with red geraniums. Centennial flags were evident everywhere. The merchandise tables were draped in white with the centennial symbol done in red. The tea table, in white linen, was centred by a beautiful and unique arrangement of red carnations, with red candles in silver candlesticks on either side.

The individual tea tables complimented the large table, bearing red carnation centrepieces. Mrs. S. L. Albert, Mrs. I. Shulman, Mrs. Jo. Vanover and Mrs. S. C. Rose were responsible for the decorations.

Overall conveners were Mrs. S. L. Albert and Mrs. S. C. Rose. At the door guests were received by the president, Mrs. N. Albert. Mrs. W. Seligmann and Mrs. J. Basch, president of Belleville Hadassah.

A baking table boasted all kinds of eye-appealing and palate goodies. This was convened by Mrs. I. Shulman assisted by Mrs. J. Albert, Mrs. B. Weisinger, Mrs. J. Oldberg and Mrs. H. Vanover. The white elephant table was attended by Mrs. Jo. Vanover, Mrs. T. Schwab, Mrs. A. Shulster and Mrs. J. Basch. Dowstairs in the "Talmud Torah," the room for religious education for the children, a great variety of clothing for all members of the family was being sold to eager customers. This room was in charge of Mrs. N. Albert and Mrs. S. Schiels.

Convener of the tea room was Mrs. J. N. Vanover, assisted by Mrs. A. Shulster, Mrs. M. Tuchsprung, Mrs. L. Vigodis, Mrs. J. Basch, Mrs. L. Jouzard, Mrs. M. Levine and Mrs. M. Hoisman. Mrs. J. Landsberg replenished the plates. Those who poured tea during the afternoon were Mrs. W. Seligmann, Mrs. H. Rose and Mrs. A. Blumenfeld. Treasurer was Mrs. S. Black.

Articles of many kinds were on display on the stage in the afternoon, preparatory to being auctioned in the evening.

Holloway Street UCW Holds Centennial Tea

Yesterday afternoon the attractive Centennial tea and bazaar at Holloway Street United Church, was held under the sponsorship of the United Church Women with Mrs. Fred Wilson as president.

Everywhere exquisite bouquets of chrysanthemums, together with the immaculate surroundings, and the flitting figures of lovely women attired in sweeping gowns of long ago, took one back to the days that are no more; when time was not at a premium, and there seemed time for dainty tasks, and friendly fellowships with one another.

RECEIVING

Receiving the guests at the front door were: Mrs. W. Lamb, wife of the pastor of the church; Mrs. Fred Wilson, U.C.W. president; Mrs. J. Dills, and Mrs. O. Outingdyke. At the side door: Mrs. W. Townson; Mrs. J. Cordeau; Mrs. R. Taylor, and Mrs. J. Reid, and at a side table centred with tiny white mums and rose-colored ribbon were the treasurers, Mrs. C. W. Wannamaker; Mrs. G. Coulter; Mrs. H. Dixon and Mrs. B. Morman.

The bazaar, which was officially opened by his worship mayor Ellis, and the church pastor, the Rev. W. Lamb, each of whom spoke briefly congratulating the ladies on their labor of love, and wishing them every success, was a delight to the eyes. Everywhere the Centennial motif was in evidence, and everywhere, too, flitted the charming ladies of the long ago in costumes quaint and lovely, making each guest at home.

One of the first exhibits was that of the centennial dolls, made and demonstrated by Mrs. Jim Ketcheson. Here were dolls showing the prevailing styles from 1867 to 1900.

The home cooking rectangle was replete with all manner of pies, tarts, cakes, and typified the centennial theme by ten triangles of colorful cakelets. Mrs. K. Foote and her assistants were in charge here. This booth also demonstrated the co-the-spot hobby of bread and buns. This was accomplished in the new up-to-date kitchen.

Rug hooking was also on view, with Mrs. Allian Peddis as demonstrator, who showed samples of 'hooking,' one of which was the crest of Canada, a beautifully executed piece of artistic handicraft. Mrs. M. Williams showed fine braided rugs, as well as a round hooked rug, with floral effect.

One of the eye-catching displays was that of the baby cristening robe, made by Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh's grandmother, Mrs. Inverarity of McConnell and worn by both Mrs. Cavanaugh's brothers and herself, and her son. It was made about 1897. A lovely piece of handiwork with lace and tucks. Nearby were the cradle and buggy, the cradle over 100 years old, as was the buggy.

In the craft room were several women attired in the centennial dress; Mrs. Talbot Ketcheson attired in the fashionable alpaca of that time, was sitting in an old-time rocker, a partial sank of grey wool and knitting needles in her lap, and behind her a large ancient clock, and quilts, dating back 100 years.

Mrs. A. Gilroy demonstrated handweaving on a loom. Articles made included lunch eon mats; blankets in wool; and dress lengths of which she made one into a dress.

The immediate tea room was a thing of beauty and charm. The two tea tables were identically appointed with damask, centred by a gorgeous red and white. Those who presided included: Mrs. J. Ellis; Mrs. L. Griffin; Mrs. E. M. Hubbs; Mrs. T. F. Townsend; Mrs. J. Mills; Mrs. I. Knight, and Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

Tea room hostesses were: Mrs. N. Brown; Mrs. G. Dobbs; Mrs. F. Hoyt, and Mrs. M. Hick. All those ladies were beautifully and attractively gowned for the occasion; some in royal purple with pinks holding the line - light. Most were matching old time hats, either in wide brims or in the sunbonnet effect, lavishly adorned with ruffled lace, and a simulated hat with mauve ostrich plumes adorable spot of color. Many costumes assisted in the reflexishing.

An interesting exhibit of centennial domestic utensils was shown.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH W.A. EVENING BRANCH

Members of the Evening Branch W.A. of Christ Church met Monday evening for the monthly business meeting followed by an auction sale.

The prayer service was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. Bongard with Mrs. L. Mason and Miss Frances Clarke assisting. Mrs. L. Williams was pianist.

The president expressed appreciation for the members' help at the J. A. banquet, the rummage and Auction Sales. She thanked Mrs. H. Stevens' group for the social evening which followed the rummage sale.

Mr. Larson from the Bell Telephone company showed excellent slides on Expo '67. Mrs. A. Cooper thanked him and presented him with a gift in appreciation.

It was decided to send a girl to Camp Hyanto this summer. The booklets "Forward" will be sent to Hartings Manor again this year. $10. was voted to the Canadian Bible Society Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Members were reminded of Carousel '67, the parish bazaar in November also Variety Night in October.

Mrs. D. Godden spoke to the group and explained meals-on-wheels. Christ Church will be host for July.

Following prayers a lively auction sale enjoyed with Mrs. H. Stevens and Mrs. C. Ling as auctioneers.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. A. V. Smith and Mrs. V. Eagle.

Next week will be the potluck supper to bring activities to a close until fall.

Engagement Notices



Miss Shirley Stephens



John H. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stephens, Foxboro, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley May, to Mr. John Herbert Oliver, Scarborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver, Belleville. Marriage will take place in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, on Saturday, July 1, 1967 at 12 noon.



William Grimson



Linda Whaites

The engagement is announced of Linda Lorraine Whaites, younger daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Whaites, Belleville, and the late Mr. Whaites, to Mr. William Edward Grimson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Grimson, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 1, 1967 at 3 p.m., in Christ Church, Belleville.

Mass Production Market Force to Be Reckoned With

PARIS (Reuters) — Top French couture designers and their ready-to-wear rivals now are in a position comparable to the proverbial chicken and the egg.

No one knows exactly which comes first.

In France, the mass-production market now is a force to be reckoned with. It no longer can be counted the poor star sister of Paris couture.

French ready-to-wear clothes no longer are watered - down copies of influential silhouettes launched in the high - fashion salons.

During the last year, particularly since the mini - skirts and youth trend eclipsed all other fashion trends, the couturiers have frequently been influenced by specific ideas evolved by the group of creative designers working for the ready-to-wear industry.

Mass-produced lines, ranging from the low - priced clothes shown at the twice - yearly ready-to-wear salons at the Porte de Versailles to the couturiers' own ready-made boutique collections, are shown three months before the couture presentations.

Most store buyers now purchase their basic stock for the next season without regard for any innovation which the couturiers may attempt in July or at the end of January.

The French ready - to - wear fashion industry employs some 1,300 different firms, employing about 50,000 people.

During the last 12 years, the industry has doubled its turnover, achieving volume sales of two billion francs—about $400,000,000 a year.

At the end of April, the autumn and winter ready-to-wear salons, with a collective showing at the Porte de Versailles and stands in three major Paris hotels, drew 8,000 professional French buyers and 3,000 foreign guests.

While adaptations of Yves Saint Laurent's trouser - and-tunic suits are seen throughout the collections, the ready-to-wear designers are creating their own new looks with the "dandy" line, the major-ettes, the military and a liberal dose of Russian influence.

The mini-skirt itself actually reached its wearers via the ready-to-wear trade.

Such young, swinging, ready-to-wear designers as Victoire, Ted Lapidus and the singer-stylist, Sylvie Vartan, get maximum credit for launching the "mini-look" in France — and they have no intention of relinquishing it.

Hemlines, however, are creditionally shown slightly longer for wear during the colder months.

Coats in the new collections frequently are cut shorter than those of the 1966 season. New models, worn over mini - skirts, look more like elongated, belted sweater coats. The safari style persists, featuring long belted jackets worn with dirndl skirts or over trousers of the shorts. These are another example of a trend which started early in November in the ready-to-wear collections.

"Dandies," a slightly softer version of the safari look, feature wide, flaring, trapeze shapes with extra shoulder collars, epaulettes and brass buttons.

Capes and ponchos emerge everywhere, heralding the return to fullness which also reappears in hot pleated or bias-cut culotte skirts.

DANGEROUS PLACE

Accidents in the home are one of the four major causes of death in Canada.

Club Activities

HARMONY STUDIO CLUB

The Harmony Studio Club held its final meeting of the season Saturday night at the home of Mrs. E. Veley, RMT.

Mrs. Veley announced the annual recital would be held in the Quinte Secondary auditorium of Prince Charles' Public School.

The program consisted of work prepared for the June Conservatory examinations by the following pupils: Susan Mc-Gregor, Dawn Brown, Mary Tsichlas, Joel Oliver; grade 4, Frances Hamilton, Ann Mc-Gregor, Gordon Smith; grade 5, Beverly Lewis, Ann Kosbala, Deborah Green; grade 6, Carolyn Lewis, grade 7, Evelyn Terry, Linda Noakes; grade 8, Heather Sutherland, Sheryle Crotiner; grade 9, Susan Sweet.

James Noakes concluded the program with a solo. Mrs. Veley presented him with the grade 10 certificate for having successfully met all necessary requirements of the Royal Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Veley presented him with a token of appreciation on behalf of the club. Mr. Noakes will continue his education at the University of Toronto in the fall.

Hadassah Chapter Concludes Bridge Tourney

The 1966-1967 bridge tournament sponsored by the Belleville Chapter of Hadassah was brought to a successful conclusion at the Synagogue last Thursday evening.

After a social game of bridge, prizes for that evening were awarded to Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Mrs. H. Mott, Mrs. B. S. Smith; consolation, Mrs. F. Carscallen, and hidden score, Mrs. T. Borotski.

Mrs. J. Basch, Chapter president, welcomed the guests and expressed thanks to those participating for their support of this worthwhile endeavor.

After refreshments were served tournament prizes were awarded first, Mrs. S. Black and Mrs. S. C. Rose; second, Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. G. Black; third, Mrs. F. Vealland and Mrs. H. Kolar. First section prize went to Mrs. H. Mott and Mrs. H. Townsend; second section prize went to Mrs. Jessie White and Mrs. D. McGlashon.

The conveners for the tournament were Mrs. S. Black and Mrs. S. C. Rose.

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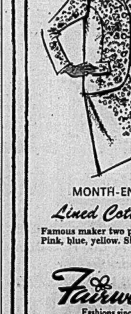
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Christ Church Parish Guild Holds Blossom Tea

Baskets of spring flowers decorated Christ Church Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon for the Blossom Tea sponsored by the Parish Guild. Against the rear wall a centennial symbol was mounted, each triangle bearing a colored sketch of a provincial flower emblem. Mounted below on a gold screen were the provincial crests.

Guests were received by the president, Mrs. G. O. Livingston, Mrs. F. Lester and Mrs. R. Wallbridge. Mrs. J. M. Cousins was general convener.

Mrs. H. Wright was in charge of the sewing table where aprons, children's pyjamas, cushions, fancy work and aprons and dresses were for sale. Cut flowers, house plants and slips were offered at the flower table convened by Mrs. William Day. Miss F. Fitzgerald was in charge of the white elephant table, Mrs. T. O. Day convened the candy table and Mrs. J. Vesterfelt was in charge of the home baking table on the platform. Toys, dolls and dolls' wardrobes were offered at the toy table conveped by Mrs. T. W. Day.

Guests entered the tea room through an archway entwined with boughs of apple blossom. Baskets of mauve lilacs and purple and yellow tulips stood on either side of the Arch. Those in charge of the tea table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centred with an arrangement of pink and white carnations and blue flags in a silver bowl. Pink candles in silver candelabra complimented the centrepiece. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. R. B. Wright, Mrs. Bernard Wright, Mrs. Horace Wright, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. A. Jordon.

Individual tables, covered with white cloths, were centred with tulips and lily-of-the-valley in gold covered containers.

welcoming patrons and serving were Mrs. F. Bastby, Mrs. G. Dimont, Mrs. C. Tucker and Mrs. J. Hindley.

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U.C.W. Meetings

Trinity Church, Roslin, UCW

Trinity Church, Roslin, held its third general UCW meeting at the hall with Bethel-Zion unit in charge of the program under the leadership of Mrs. Don Sills. A skit was presented, following a solo by Mrs. Ken Cranston.

The Roslin unit conducted the devotional and members of the Plainfield unit provided refreshments. Mrs. Clayton Hall, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made to cater to a wedding reception in August and tentative plans were made for a bazaar in the fall. The Board of Stewards will look after arrangements for serving at Belleville Fair this year.

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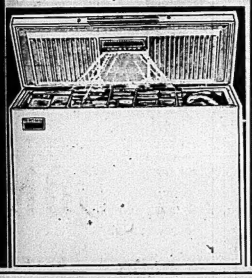
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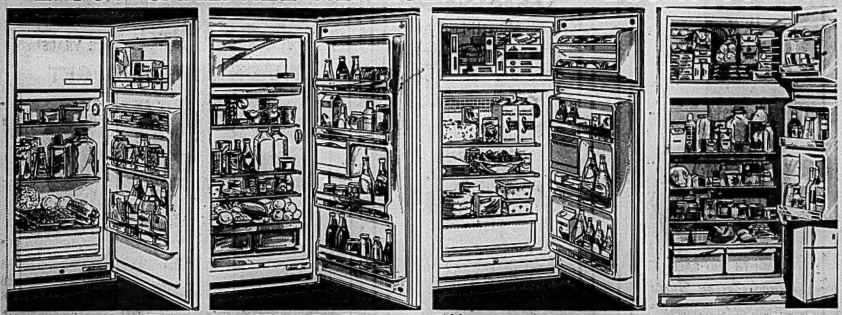
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Duke and Duchess of Windsor Soon To Mark 30th Wedding Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — In the sun - bathed room overlooking Manhattan, the Duke of Windsor hoisted black on an extraordinary life.

"There have been 30 wonderful years for me, and it has been the same for the duchess," he told 1,000 friends as he placed his half-kensed tortoise shell glasses on the glossy cocktail table before him.

"Life has never been dull. Not a moment."

Occasionally, he drew on a pipe. Its aromas mingled with the perfume of flowers.

The duke had apologies from his duchess, the woman for whom he had given up his throne.

"She is not feeling well this afternoon. We have had a bit too much social life lately. I'm afraid."

Along with numerous charity benefits whose chief supporters always automatically guarantees success, have been some private parties in honor of one of their 30th wedding anniversary June 3.

It will be crowned off their busy social calendar is the American premiere of the film "A King's Story" tonight. The event will benefit the New York Hospital for Special Surgery, the duke's favorite charity.

May 31, the duke and duchess will seat for Britain where, for the first time since his abdication and their marriage, the duchess has been invited to a Royal Family function—the unveiling by the Queen of a plaque in memory of Queen Mary, the duke's mother, June 7, outside Marlborough House where Queen Mary lived.

The Queen and the duchess have met before at hospital following the duke's eye operation two years ago.

They will be going home to a new kind of Britain, a swinging Britain that gave the world the mini-skirt and the Beatles.

The duke's blue eyes twinkled.

"I used to strum the ukelele when I was young," he said, shifting his shiny patent leather moccasins on the beige carpeted floor. "I've recorded another British influence on rock 'n' roll.

The duke, now 72, rested his arms on the French chair and mused:

"If there's any recompense for growing old, it is what you learn from experience. The trouble is youth won't listen.

In a King's Story he is shown on one of his happily successful world tours shaking hands with his left hand, his right hand tagged, out of commission from having been pumped too much.

"I would wish from Charles a strong handshaking arm," the duke said. "All my family needs now." Other than that he does not care to offer any advice to the heir to the throne, his grand nephew.

All in all, he his his post hundreds of thousands of people from all walks of life.

"The duchess and I were just talking about that. She loved meeting people more than I do. She is much better at remembering her. She enjoys finding out what they think and do. But I've met so many. I've had my share of that."

Because the couple have a house in Paris and one in the French countryside, their routine is different there.

"The duchess is such a perfectionist that running the households are quite wearing for her."

"Here," said the duke, gesturing at the bleak-to-gaze-upon gray skyline, "that's not our home. Those aren't our things. It is a relaxation just getting away from the routine."

In 1951, having allowed time for passions to cool over his abdication but convinced that memories might fade or records disappear, the duke put in long and tedious days at his desk writing his autobiography.

"Though it proved my fate to sacrifice my cherished British heritage along with all the years in its service," he wrote in the last paragraph, "I today draw comfort from the knowledge that time has long since sanctified a true and faithful token."



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Moffat – Petrowsky

Rev. Rostyslaw Pancenko officiated at the marriage of Tina Petrowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Petrowsky, Oshawa, to William James Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntosh Moffat of Belleville.

The ceremony took place in St. John's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church, Oshawa, with the St. Demetrian's Cathedral choir, Toronto, providing the background music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-formal A-line hand made gown of white silk crepe enhanced by French lace edging on the bell shaped sleeves and around the neckline. Satin headdress was a high pillbox of French lace encrusted with seed pearls, holding a shoulder-length veil edged with seed pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Lucy Petrowsky, Toronto, was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Olga Sibach, Toronto, was the bridesmaid.

Richard Moffatt was the best man and Grant Prestestone was the usher. Both attendants are from Belleville.

Following the wedding breakfast at the Georgian Motor Hotel, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Oshawa.

As the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a pink wool crepe suit, pink chiffon floral hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt are residing at 1221 Simcoe Street N., Oshawa.

Wounded Girl Photographer Wants to Return to Action

ABOARD USS SANCTUARY (AP) — Catherine Leroy, the petite French photographer who lived in a mortar bunker near Con Thien, looked like a beaten child Sunday as she lay in white sheets and pillows on this hospital ship.

Her face was swollen and bandages covered wounds on her face, neck, both upper arms, her left hand, her chest and her legs. Cathy, only 22, looked up with frightened eyes and said: "I was scared. It was so awful."

The words came awkwardly because her neck was broken and her jaw was fractured.

On May 19 more than three inches pieces of steel had ripped into her 85 - pound body while she travelled with U.S. marines operating on the demilitarized zone.

"When I think about the mortars, I see it all again," Cathy said. "I can hear them. I didn't hear the one that hit me, though. A helicopter was leaving and made too much noise.

"I was walking across an open space and had passed seven men digging foxholes, and suddenly my head began to ring.

"It was like a lot of music. I was floating. The music was strange, sort of surrealistic. I got dizzy and my eyes went funny. Suddenly I fell to my knees.

"I thought I was falling apart. I realized I'd been hit but I didn't know where. The sun felt so hot. My cameras were all covered with blood and I tried to clean them off. The music was still going on. I saw my fatigues were all bloody. My teeth felt like they were going to pieces.

"A corpsman began to cut off my bloody clothes. When he reached my bra — it was new and he'd been pure white, now it was pure red — he started to cut it off. I tried to stop him. He said, 'Coma on, come on, this is no time for embarrassed.' So I got to look.'

"More men were shooting and running over. They called for more bandages. I realized then I had many wounds. They bandaged both legs and wrapped me in a poncho."

As Cathy remembers it, the tank ride back to Con Thien was not too painful. But she was spitting blood all the time and couldn't be given any water, for which she thirsted. From Con Thien a helicopter took her to the deck of the sanctuary in the South China Sea.

"Hey," a corpsman shouted as she was brought into an examining room. "This is a woman, a blonde, a girl." She is the only female patient aboard, although 25 female nurses keep her from feeling totally isolated in a sea of men.

Cathy was in the operating room three hours.

"They said I should stay another three weeks," Cathy continued. "I guess this is about the best place I could be if I have to be in a hospital. Everyone treats me very nice and it's calm out here and clean."

And after that?

"I'll get back covering the war," she said.

"Why do I want to stay? I don't know exactly. I guess I just want to. A matter of taste. I want to take good pictures before I'm — better than anybody else. So I have to be where things are happening."

MORE NURSES

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Association of Registered Nurses said it recorded the largest number of active members in its 51 years. Active members registered last year were 7,050, 694 more than the previous year.

The Experts Say

Individuality Should Be Keynote In Selection of Fine Bone China

By KARIN MOSER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Individuality should be the keynote in your selection of fine bone china, says Ann Tomlinson, Canadian representative of a 200-year-old British firm.

"The homemaker's personality should be projected into her table setting and what is right and comfortable for her will also please the family and any guests she may entertain."

Mrs. Tomlinson began working with the Royal Worcester Co. in England about four years ago and now makes her home in Toronto where she still represents the firm.

Prior to that, she carried on an active interest in china antiques for 25 years.

"I am always surprised by the misconception so many people have about the delicacy of china. In reality, fine bone china is far more durable than cheap earthenware and as a result will stand up much longer under constant usage. Furthermore, bone china does not chip easily, so it can be handled with a relative amount of ease."

One thing to remember is not to stack good china one plate directly on top of another or place one cup just inside another. This type of storage often results in scratches to the pattern of the set. "Just place a doily or a napkin between each plate and always hang cups on hooks."

How does one distinguish fine china from a cheaper quality stock?

"Fine china when thumped will emit a bell-like clear ring. If the china is of a poor quality, it will respond more with a thud-like noise than a ring."

Another way to distinguish fine china is by holding it up to the light. It generally will have a translucent quality that is not apparent in earthen ware.

Fine china can be washed in a dishwasher. However, it is advisable to use a mild detergent.

"One of the quickest ways to ruin a beautifully handpainted pattern is to soak china in very hot water with a strong detergent."

One of the most popular shopping trends is still towards the distinctive white and gold border pattern. However, the new homemaker is showing a little more initiative and is leaning more toward color and gay patterns, says Mrs. Tomlinson.

"Colors and patterns are a lovely dress-up for any table, but the hostess should keep in mind what kind of food she is serving and how it will look on the plate.

A good rule of thumb is to keep the linen and table accessories simple if the place settings are colorfully designed.

On the other hand, an elegant white and gold place setting will be complemented by a lace tablecloth or an attractive centrepiece comprised of flowers or fruit.

It is also wisest for the new homemaker to purchase her set of china in complete place settings.

For example, a five-piece setting consists of a 10-inch dinner plate, a seven - inch salad plate, a five-inch bread and butter plate and a teacup and saucer.

By purchasing complete settings she is properly prepared to entertain one, two or three guests.

As she increases the number of place settings she can also increase the number of guests to be invited.

Most dealers can be bought as open stock over a period of years so there is no great fear of a particular line being discontinued.

Once the place settings have been bought, the hostess should concentrate on silverware and glassware to match.

Church Groups

MOUNT PLEASANT-RAWDON MESSENGERS

RAWDON — Mount Pleasant - Rawdon Messengers met at the church hall Sunday. Margaret Hoard was pianist and the study chapters were given by Mrs. Raymond McConnell and Mrs. Garth Jones. Jill McAdam read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Stanley Williams conducted the devotional asked by David Jolls, Isabel Hoard and Susie Morgan. Selections were sung by Frank Hobbs, Kathy Sharpe, Jill McAdam and David Graff.

The program consisted of a trio sung by Linda Hoard, Heather Hoard and Kim Graff, harmonized and played by Randy Scott, a piano solo by Margaret Hoard, a Bible memory selection by Lynn Jolls, a vocal duet by Susie Morgan and Isabel Hoard and a game conducted by Linda Hoard.

BORN IN HOSPITAL

Ninety-eight per cent of Canadian babies are born in hospital.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleaver of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Madeline, to Paul Richard Durand, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Durand, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Christ Church, June 24, 1967 at 2.00 p.m.

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Miss Barbara Brough, who was graduated from the School of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital Monday night, was honored at a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brough, Foxboro, following the ceremony.

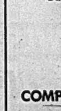
ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby, Springbrook, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariel Enid, to Mr. Paul Bernard Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rollins, Stirling, Ontario. The marriage will take place at Springbrook United Church on Saturday, July 1st at 3 o'clock.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Ivo Regent (nee Patricia Finnegan) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Leona Purcell, Jaslyn Crescent with confetesses for the event Lois Masterson and Beverley Birdie.

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Wool "Servistwist", Cherry Red	12x13	272.95	116.00	155.95
Wool "Servistwist", Mist Green	9x8	129.95	60.00	69.95
Trilan "Admiration", Aquamarine	5'9x12	82.50	33.45	49.95
Trilan "Admiration", Beige	9x6'3	68.88	21.00	47.88
Trilan "Admiration", Cherry Red	8x12	116.88	29.00	87.88
Proplon "Prestige", Spice Beige	7x12	134.95	65.00	69.95

Church Meetings In Kingston

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—More than 300 men and women from across Canada meet here June 2-6 for the 1967 congress of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The congress is part of the church's program for Centennial Year.

Outstanding leaders to attend include Dr. Hans-Ruedi Weber of the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva, Rev. Harold England of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Calif., Rev. Philip Potter, director of world mission and evangelism for the World Council of Churches, and Prof. Joseph C. McLelland of McGill University, Montreal.

Also attending will be Rev. Reginald S. Dunn of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, as president of the Canadian Council of Churches; and Rev. Emilien Lamirande, dean of theology at St. Paul University, Ottawa, vice - chairman of the Roman Catholic commission on ecumenism.

The congress theme is Man in God's World.

The congress precedes the 93rd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, opening in Ottawa June 7.

Three ministers have been nominated for moderator of the general assembly.

Presbyteries have nominated Rev. Everett H. Bean of Sydney, N.S., clerk of the synod of the Atlantic provinces, Rev. John Logan-Venota, minister of St. Giles' Church, Ottawa, and Rev. A. Lorne Mackay, minister of Central Church, Hamilton.

Nominations must be made from the floor at the opening session of the assembly and voted upon by the 260 commissioners, half ministers and half elders, who represent the 48 presbyteries at the general assembly.

Rev. G. Deane Johnston of Brantford, Ont., moderator last year, will open the assembly. He returns June 7 from the United Kingdom, where he attended the general assemblies of the Church of Scotland, the Presbyterian Church in England and the Presbyterian Church in Ireland.

Workers Demonstrate At Queen's Park

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier John Robarts and Labor Minister Dalton Bales told a demonstration of about 1,200 construction workers at Queen's Park that the government is neutral in the workers' dispute with Ontario Hydro.

They said the government considers Hydro as just another employer. "We're not thinking of them as an arm of the government," Mr. Bales said.

"We're not entering the dispute on one side or the other," Mr. Robarts said. "We do not want to interfere with free bargaining."

Interspersed among the 1,000 striking Hydro workers were about 200 members of Local 183 of the International Laborers' Union who have been locked out of their jobs by members of the Toronto Construction Association.

Donald MacDonald, New Democratic Party leader, told the demonstrators that Hydro's position reflects the government's attitude.

"Is the government really in favor of unions or against unions?" he asked. "If the government considers unions wholly desirable why then does Hydro balk at hiring only union labor?"

He was referring to a speech by George Gathercole, chairman of Hydro, stating that Hydro refused to accede to Allied Construction Council demands because it would be discriminating against non-union labor.

Mr. Bales said negotiations would be continued but he held out little hope of an early settlement.

The Hydro workers have been on strike for three weeks in a dispute over Hydro's refusal to accept all conditions laid down in local union agreements with private contractors in areas where Hydro has projects.

TRUCKERS UNITE

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Truckers in this province have formed the Newfoundland and Labrador Truckers Association to protect and promote the general welfare of the industry and its members. The association seeks government passage of a motor carrier act and the formation of an automotive board of public utilities.

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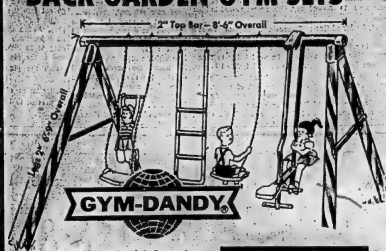
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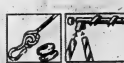
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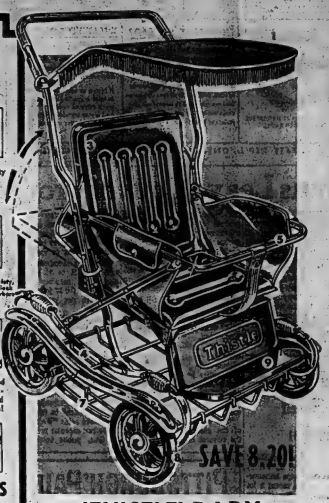
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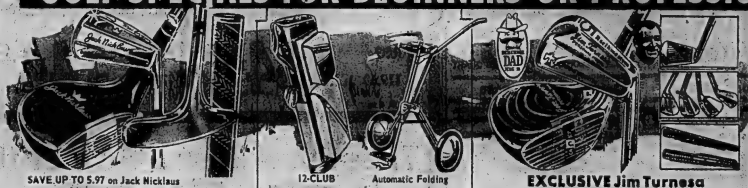
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Commonly called "hydrophobia," rabies is a fatal, infectious disease affecting animals and man.

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THE SYMPTOMS

The disease is usually divided into two types: Furious and Dumb. In furious symptoms are

FURIOUS RABIES
- Animal loses fear of man.
- Easily frightened, bits if teased.
- Will eat objects such as stones or sticks.
- Voice becomes hoarse.
- Goes to shelter, summer and cold like.
- Runs away from home.

DUMB RABIES
- Animal appears dazed and explainable with unconscious desire to hide from man.
- Convulsive attacks in rapid, short succession 2-4 days.



RABIES



BATS CAN ALSO BE DANGEROUS CARRIERS OF RABIES.



BEWARE OF WILD ANIMALS WHEN CAMPING OR PICNICKING.

HOW IS IT SPREAD?

Rabies is spread from one animal to another through saliva. This is why animals bite in order to live. To animals the red fox is the principal spreader of the disease, but all animals are infected, from rabbits to cows and horses, that are considered to be potentially dangerous.

Rabies is transmitted to human beings by the bite of an infected animal or by contact of saliva from other animals.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Avoid animals that appear sick, abnormally friendly or aggressive.

If bitten or scratched by any animal immediately wash affected area with soap and water immediately and consult a doctor without delay.



ALWAYS CONSULT A DOCTOR IF BITTEN BY ANY ANIMAL.

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Nuns Leave Convent for New Task

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Twenty nuns of the Roman Catholic order of Daughters of the Cross will start leaving their Shreveport convent soon to begin an experimental religious community in Wisconsin.

"What we are doing has the stamp of approval of the church, Sister Mary Michael, a spokesman for the nuns, said. "We will have a commitment to live a religious life but we feel we will be more effective in this unstructured type of life.

She said they would wear modern dress and use their legal names. They will live in groups of five or more in Milwaukee apartments and will divide their earnings among the group. No financial support will be provided by the Roman Catholic Church.

Mother Superior John Roberta of the Daughters of the Cross convent issued a statement after the nuns' announcement Wednesday.

"In the history of the church different groups within congregations have felt that they wish to do other types of work, that God is asking them to do other expressions of work than that to which their order is dedicated.

"The nuns, through the mind of the church, are answering the request of Vatican II—ecumenical Vatican council—to go out and live a different type of religious life other than the structure the Daughters of the Cross now has. This is their desire.

The group members range in age from 24 to 54 and it includes one member who has been a nun for 37 years and six who have not professed their final vows.

Sister Mary Michael said several of the nuns have applied for jobs in the Milwaukee public schools, others will teach in parochial schools or universities and still others will pursue other fields of work.

Commenting on the dispensation from the vows of chastity, poverty and obedience, which a nun is required to take, one of the sisters said: "We take vows under two aspects: private vows to God, public vows to the church. We are giving up the public aspect of the vows, not the commitment to God.

The group is the largest to leave a single congregation for such a purpose.

Wind Up Red Shield Campaign

NAPANEE — The Red Shield campaign will wind up Friday night, Captain Phelps announced Monday. It has meant a lot of hard work for the officers and their helpers, but it has been worth all the effort, as it has been a fairly good campaign, he added. The middle-man, $2,500 has been passed and there is hope that, when the returns are all in, the man-mum, $3,185 may have been attained. The officers here praised the work of Kenneth Christian, over-all chairman of the campaign, and Herbert Knoth, chairman of the special canvass committee.

A number of faithful canvassers have helped with all members of the Home League helper who they could.

Captain and Mrs. Phelps are grateful to all helpers, to all the canvassers elsewhere, and to the many who have contributed funds to the Red Shield campaign.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sine and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farquarson of Vancouver spent a few days last week with Mrs. William McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Row of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Row and family of Don Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair.

Mrs. Flora Rastedo, Stirling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Learning and daughters of Toronto were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. James Dunlop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ketcheson and sons of Deep River and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren of Oshawa were recent guests of, Mrs. William McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry and Mrs. Claude Sargisson and son Brian of Scarborough spent a few days at Expo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lobb attended the Edwards - Milley wedding in Emmanuel Church of the Nazarene in Downsview Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLay spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Ketcheson in Willowdale.

DOING IT AT HOME

A personal centennial project in Redmond, Wash., is Mrs. Isabel Joy's centennial cake, to be given away through the year

Marchand Says Quebec Cannot Sign Agreements

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Marchand said Wednesday Canada's foreign policy may become "absolutely incomprehensible abroad" if provinces sign international agreements on their own.

He told a press conference that a recent France-Quebec informal agreement to beam French TV programming to Quebec via a communications satellite comes under federal jurisdiction.

It was all right for Premier Johnson of Quebec to discuss the satellite project with President de Gaulle during his Paris visit, but communications satellites were a federal matter.

If France could bypass Ottawa on such a project, it could conclude all kinds of agreements with Quebec and turn the province into a French "zone of influence" against Canadian interests, he said in French.

"Canada cannot have five, six or 10 different foreign policies. Foreign countries must not use particular provinces to serve their own ends."

Mr. Marchand, leader of Quebec's federal Liberals, called the press conference to clarify statements he made May 23 at a meeting in Quebec.

He said then that he opposed French imperialism in Canada as much as imperialist pressures by Britain, the United States or any other country.

Flood Levels Unchanged Despite More Rain in West

CALGARY (CP)—Minor flooding in scattered areas south and west of Calgary city remained static Wednesday, despite continuing rains.

Some southern Alberta rivers and creeks continued to rise during the night while the level in others dropped.

The Elbow River rose 20 per cent bringing more water than expected into Calgary and some gardens south of the city were flooded when control dams had to release some water.

Up to two inches of rain fell in two days in many areas. Some highways were closed, power cut off and at least five families were evacuated.

The Trans - Canada Highway was closed indefinitely at Canmore, 60 miles west of Calgary, when a flooding creek washed out bridge foundations. One end of a 40-foot bridge sank four feet.

Hundreds of acres of farmland were under water at Millarville, 20 miles south of Calgary. Cattle were moved to high ground.

Power was out to some ranches in the Millarville-Black Diamond area and a helicopter was to be used today to string wire to several isolated homes.

Highway 22 at Millarville was under three feet of water. The Elbow flooded the main road to Bragg Creek, 25 miles southwest of Calgary and schools closed there and at Millarville Wednesday.

Many rural roads were washed out or flooded and approaches to smaller bridges eroded. Traffic from the Trans-Canada Highway was detoured onto Highway 1A.

In Calgary, city crews built sandbag walls along banks of the Elbow in some areas. The Bow River was running high but engineers foresaw no immediate problems.

The water-resources branch warned of possible flood danger when heavy flow in the Bow River hits the Medicine Hat area, joining the South Saskatchewan River, Friday or Saturday.

Historical Society To Plant Trees

NAPANEE — Saturday will see the culmination of a project begun by the Lennox and Addington Historical Society three years ago. At ten o'clock, men will be at the Macpherson house waiting to plant the trees which friends of the Society and the town will select from a nursery started three years ago. These will be planted on Sister row and, should each tree will be marked with the name of the donor, and will be kept marked for future generations to read. For each tree which will thus perpetuate his name, the purchaser will donate to the Macpherson House fund a sum of $5.

The plan is one suggested by Mr. E. P. Edson of the Department of Lands and Forests.

The silver maple seedlings were obtained from the department through him and he has ever since supervised their care. They were planted by the Forestry Club, and Brownies, Guides and Explorers have kept them free of weeds. Now they are sturdy saplings about six feet high, ready to leave the nursery and go out into the world.

All that is needed is 200 people, each with $5, to put in an appearance Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. select a tree, and either plant it himself or watch the planting done for him.

Dignitaries of the town will be present to launch the tree-planting.

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Melrose

MELROSE —Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Weese, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney and Mrs. Anthony English attended the ordination service in Kingston when Sidney Farr, student minister on the Belleville circuit for the past three years, was among those ordained.

Melrose United Church Women catered to the wedding lunch in the Township Hall Thursday evening. Following the banquet trophies were presented to the season's highest scorers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese and Miss Sandra Weese were accompanied by Mrs. W. Treyarton when they spent Friday in Guelph and attended the graduation of Miss Barbara Weese.

The Hi-C group enjoyed a hayride and fireworks display at the ball field Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weese and children of Toronto spent the long weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett and son John of Don Mills spent the weekend with Mrs. A. English and Mr. and Mrs. William English.

Mrs. Evelyn Demille and Mrs. Lois McMechan held a linen shower at the former's home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Pascoe.

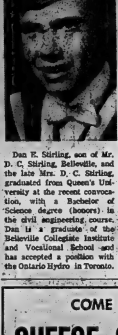
Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stapley and family of Woodbridge were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Joe Woolley in Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Pastor and Mrs. Willard Whitman in Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harley and daughter Anne of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mrs. Sidney Merry of Oshawa spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Jim Hill.



Dan F. Stirling, son of Mr. D. C. Stirling, Belleville, and the late Mrs. D. C. Stirling, graduated from Queen's University at the recent convocation, with a Bachelor of Science degree (honors) in the civil engineering course. Dan is a graduate of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and Victoria School, and has accepted a position with the Ontario Hydro in Toronto.



PIERRE TRUDEAU

Rawdon

RAWDON—Mrs. Arthur Reid, fourth concession, Rawdon, was taken by stretcher to Tak at her home and fracture her wrist.

Rose Hoard represented Rawdon circuit at the Bay of Quinte Conference in Kingston last week.

George Johnston of Berkeley, Ont., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith. Mrs. Johnston spent the long weekend with her parents.

Edward Montgomery observed his 91st birthday Friday. Those who visited him on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullin, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Miss Mary Montgomery and Cecil Rowley of Frankford.

Doug Potts, Fred McAdam and Howard Jaffs entertained at a stag party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Potts in honor of Jim Johnson. He was presented with a gift for his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McIntosh and children of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Horton.

Malcolm Reid, Kingston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reid, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard and family spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tumlin, Woodville.

Three bus loads of 4-H club members and their leaders visited Expo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp, Mount Pleasant were among the group.

Mr. Ralph Townsend and children of Milford are holidaying this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and her sister, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. Smith.

Howard Jaffs, superintendent of the Sunday School, read from the Bible at the Mother's Day service at Mount Pleasant Church. Flowers were placed in memory of Mrs. Blaka Sharp and Mrs. John Holmes.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. G. R. Putnam is spending a few weeks in St. Catharines.

Mrs. Jennie Burrill is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Read is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Roy and Arthur Putnam spent the weekend at their cottage at Deer Lake.

E. Lawson of Clinton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. David McColl and baby of Toronto spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall.

Unprecedented Move

Senate to Decide Judge's Fate in Free Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has washed its hands of the long-standing controversy over Mr. Justice Leo Landreville and dumped his case in the Senate's doorstep.

Justice Minister Trudeau disclosed Wednesday that a resolution to remove the judge from the Ontario Supreme Court will be introduced in the upper chamber next week and will be subject to a "free vote."

The former Sudbury mayor has unanimous support in the Senate and the new turn in the case improved his chances of holding on to his $28,000-a-year position.

Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ont.) said in Toronto later he will give details of the unprecedented resolution Tuesday, when the Senate returns from a three-week recess. He expected to introduce the actual motion two days later.

He was co-chairman of a special Commons-Senate committee that recommended the Judge's removal March 17.

Mr. Justice Landreville, 57, was vacationing at his cottage in the Sudbury area and could not be reached for comment. He has been on leave from trial work since a judicial inquiry was set up a year ago to investigate his case.

Mr. Trudeau stressed that the question of removing the judge will not come before the Commons unless the Senate approves his firing.

Members of all parties in the House have criticized the Judge's conduct except the eight Creditistes, who have charged that he is being singled out because he is a French-Canadian.

Four senators and one MP on the Landreville committee are believed to have opposed his removal. They were Melvin McQuaid (PC—Kings), former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, and Senators Sarto Fournier (L—Quebec), Leopold Langlois (L—Quebec), J. W. Macdonald (PC — Nova Scotia) and the late John Hnatyshyn (PC—Saskatchewan). The Creditistes were not represented on the committee.

The Judge has admitted that he cleared $117,000 when he sold 7,500 shares in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. that he had received free in early 1957. He said this was a private business matter that did not violate any laws.

The previous year, NONG obtained the Sudbury distribution franchise while he was still mayor. He was named to the bench by the Liberal government.

Mr. Trudeau said he personally hopes that the upper chamber will grant the judge's request to argue his case from the bar of the Senate and call defence witnesses.

The Judge has testified at seven separate hearings into the NONG stock transactions since 1962 and stoutly maintained his innocence throughout.

His has attracted widespread sympathy in the Sudbury area where, narrowly captured by the Liberals feared the New Democrats. Mr. Trudeau said the government does not want to give the impression it is trying to unseat a judge. The decision would be left to Parliament.

Madoc District News

AUXILIARY RALLY

MADOC — Ten members of St. John the Baptist Junior Auxiliary, their leader, Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, Mrs. Velma Carman and Mrs. Lois Wood attended the annual Junior Auxiliary Rally in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. Following the service, parade and lunch, the boys displayed their charts, history, map, emblem and song on Alberta.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Construction has begun on the water and sewage system west of Highway 7 from the corner of Highway 62 in the village. Tatham's of Belleville is the company employed.

SCIENCE DISPLAY

Grade 8 students of Madoc Public School held a science display and exhibit in their classrooms Wednesday night. Parents in attendance viewed scientific demonstrations, hobby exhibits and films on wildlife.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

One of the largest baptismal services ever to be conducted in St. John's Anglican Church was held Sunday with Rev. James H. Thompson officiating. Those baptized were: Connie Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor; Mary Jane, Ruth Victoria and Thomas John, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramsay; Elizabeth Louise, Mark Lawrence and Margaret Ann, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsay; James Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horton; Douglas Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norman; Linda Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Norman; Sandra Eileen and Wayne William, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gouley of Crookston; Lori Ann Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Donaldson and Michele Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrie were baptized at St. Oswald's-Anglican Church, Millbridge.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mr. Charles Hart has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Bill Akey and Milton Akey attended the funeral of their cousin, Charles Mitchell on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly Macdonald were at their home in the village for a few days recently.

The Girl Guide and Ranger Company held their annual Mother and Daughter banquet on Thursday evening in the parish hall. The Friendship group catered for the meal.

After the dinner was served the Guide Lieutenant Miss Peggy Hull, introduced the head table guests, these included the Commissioner, Mrs. T. Colden and a special guest the former Captain of the Point Anne Guide Company, Mrs. Lawrence Horwood of Montreal. Badges and awards were presented and a film on Expo was shown.

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Tractors Roll on Prairie Acres

Donald Smith of Neepawa, Manitoba, district is typical of farmers across the country as he takes advantage of favorable weather to get on with the annual job of seeding his crop. Conditions have been good in Manitoba and nearly 80 per cent of the planting has been done in most areas. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

Beard Makes Man Look Too Young

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

One can always tell when a nation is preparing to violate justice against its neighbors — for then the ruler assembles great congresses and assumes all the formalities of law, in order to invest the transgression with the proper trappings of legality, hoping that the pomp will create a cover for the piracy.

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We are grateful, for narrow escapes in the course of life, but hardly anyone considers how narrowly he escaped being born at all.

Note on Changing Times: A 40-year-old man I know recently shaved off his beard when I asked him why, he replied, "Because I had the feeling it made me look too young."

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We can improve ourselves only in the direction of our natural bent, and not against the grain and most campaigns of self-reform fail because they take too much account of rules and not enough of temperament.

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Women become expert in concealing love, men in concealing hate but hardly anyone has enough skill in dissimulation to conceal indifference.

Revolutions are never begun by men of action, but by men of thought thus, the first task of despotism is to exile the thinkers.

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The hawks are half-right in insisting that there is no victory in peace; what they cannot see is that there is no peace in victory, never has been, and never can be for very long.

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Old fogies who deplore the manners of "modern youth" would do well to recall the complaint of La Rochefoucauld 300 years ago: "Most young people think they are being natural when they are only boorish and rude."

Speaking of young people, children should be taught that getting off to a wrong start is the most damaging thing that can happen to them — just as beginning to button a coat at the wrong hole means that the whole coat will be buttoned lopsided.

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The way a people spend their money is much more indicative of national character than the way they make their money; the latter is usually necessitated by natural resources and economic considerations, while the former is a free gesture expressing their basic drives.

The poorest prophet is the man who did well in different times.

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Looking for direct "cause and effect" in history is a vain and fruitless pursuit — for every "cause" is itself the "effect" of some previous cause, and so we go backward ad infinitum.

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By the time parents know enough to give sound advice, it is usually too late to make much difference one way or the other.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It's too dirty — we'll have to let it soak overnight."

New Consumer Protection Bureau Is Kept Busy

TORONTO (CP) — Consumer affairs minister Leslie Rowntree told the legislature Wednesday that the consumer protection bureau has taken 140 complaints to date — with 113 checked and settled.

The bureau was opened May 1.

Answering charges by J. R. Trotter, (L—Toronto Parkdale) and Ken Bryden (NDP — Toronto Woodbine) that the establishment of the bureau was little in the face of numerous sales practices in Ontario, Mr. Rowntree said he thought the bureau was doing its job of enforcing legislation for consumer protection.

He said the bureau also disseminates information, promotes correct consulting services and investigates complaints.

Mr. Trotter said he could provide "pounds and pounds" of instances where the public is misled or misinformed on credit costs when buying goods on time or borrowing money.

He said he would like to see consumer protection bureaus set up throughout Ontario. The bureau now has 19 staffers operating out of a downtown office.

"The government literally ignores the suffering of the people, he said.

Mr. Rowntree denied the last assertion and added:

"Your own party in Ottawa what have they done in this field? Nothing. You don't even know what laws have gone through this legislature.

Mr. Rowntree said: "Ontario has led the way in Canada in consumer protection legislation.

Mr. Bryden said "a flame of complaint" with the bureau by reading what he called a "mighty misleading statement by London Life Insurance Co., of London, Ont., in Toronto papers May 8.

The advertisement referred to by Mr. Bryden presented a case for permanent life insurance rather than term insurance.

Mr. Bryden said the advertisement represented dividends on permanent insurance as a return on an investment when they should have been described as an overpayment of premiums.

Allen Grossman, minister of reform institutions and a chartered life underwriter, said the firm followed "ethical practices since it made clear that dividends are not guaranteed.

Car Insurance Control Studied by Government

TORONTO (CP) — Commerce and Affairs Minister Leslie Rowntree said Wednesday she government is not yet in a position to decide whether it will proclaim legislation enabling it to control automobile insurance premium rates.

He made the statement in the legislature after Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) asked if the government would assume this power by proclaiming two sections of the insurance act "on the statute books over 25 years.

However, his department was studying steadily — rising insurance rates because "a question of fairness of these rates arises.

In addition, the provinces through their superintendents of insurance have hired an expert, Allan L. Mercer of Ann Arbor, Mich., to study auto insurance rates across Canada and make important recommendations.

His report would be "the basis for any government intervention in the setting of automobile insurance rates.

Mr. Singer also asked if the government was in favor of a "compensation without fault" plan, approved unanimously by a select committee of the legislature that studied auto insurance in 1965.

"I have never been in favor of any system of compensation without fault, said Mr. Rowntree who promised to keep an open mind while gathering information about the plan.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baaker of Vineland were guests of Mrs. Roy Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Salland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner and family spent the weekend in Canandagua.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brodon of Mount Forest have returned home after spending a week with Mr. Brodon's sister, Mrs. Roy Holgate.

Bruce Gerley and boys of Toronto spent the past weekend with Milford Stevenson.

8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — C. Smith of Stirling spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. G. Cross.

The open house at Carters school, S.S. No. 16 was well attended by former teachers and pupils.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. A. Cryl of Kingston were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Latta.

Wallbridge WI members held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Shorey, Thursday night.

Mrs. Ben Acker of Oshawa are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer.

Mrs. Sam Nicholson and Mrs. Lawrence Ketcheson spent a few days at Expo.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. C. Herrington left on Tuesday to spend a week in Toronto with her sister from Sault Ste Marie.

Mrs. A. Smith is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Fred Peister.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin.

Youths Plead Guilty To Stabbing Driver

TORONTO (CP)—Two youths who attacked and nearly stabbed to death a Toronto taxi driver last Jan. 11 pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of assault with intent to rob and were remanded to June 23 for sentence.

Charged are Paul Harold Thompson, 18, and John Edward McKernan, 18.

John Frederick Lyon, 18, and his wife Karen, 20, were also remanded in Toronto magistrate's court to June 23 on charges of conspiracy and being accessories after the fact.

The four were arrested Jan. 12 in connection with the stabbing of Norman Partington, 40, who had stopped his bus to pick up Thompson and McKernan shortly after one a.m. Mr. Partington was stabbed 16 times, two of the wounds penetrating the heart.

Singer Says Fire Insurance Denied Many Toronto Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview) told the legislature Thursday residents of "whole blocks" in downtown Toronto are finding it almost impossible to obtain fire insurance on their homes.

Mr. Singer said last by a "process of osmosis" a number of fire insurance companies have decided not to insure buildings in some parts of the city.

Speaking as the house debated spending estimates of the financial and commercial affairs department for 1967-68, Mr. Singer also criticized the tendency of insurance agents to demand that a client transfer all his insurance to them.

NDP leader Donald MacDonald suggested fire insurance companies have a social responsibility to provide some coverage in all rysidences.

"If people are allowed to live in a home they should be able to get fire insurance," he said.

Commercial Affairs Minister Rowntree said he knew of no cases coming to the answer intendeel of insurance's office in which insurance wasn't eventually granted.

"I see no objection to firms insisting that repairs be made to keep homes up to a standard," he said.

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COOMBS 2 Piece Sofa - Chair, Beige Tapestry	$749.	$599.
SERTA 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Rust - Green	$359.	$289.
SERTA 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Poppy	$329.	$269.
SKLAR 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, French Provincial, Green Velvet	$775.	$599.
MUELLER 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Italian, Rust Green	$539.	$439.
FRANKLIN 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Floral Print	$499.	$399.
KROEHLER 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Rust	$349.	$279.
KROEHLER 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Green	$349.	$279.
VILAS 2 Piece Sofa and Chair Colonial Rust	$559.	$449.
SKLAR 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Rust Gold	$525.	$419.
SKLAR 2 Piece Sofa and Chair Olive, Italian	$549.	$439.
EDGEWOOD 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Olive Print	$419.	$339.
SKLAR 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Marigold	$369.	$299.
SKLAR 2 Piece Sofa and Chair, Colonial Poppy	$449.	$359.

Dining Room Furniture

	REG.	SALE
GIBBARD 7 Piece, French Provincial, Cherry	$1090.	$926.
GIBBARD 7 Piece, French Provincial, Cherry	$886.	$754.
GIBBARD 7 Piece, French Provincial, Cherry	$830.	$699.
GIBBARD 7 Piece, Colonial, Cherry	$724.	$615.
DEILCRAFT 9 Piece, Italian, Cherry	$1000.	$799.
VILAS 7 Piece, Colonial, Candlelight	$706.	$566.
GIBBARD 7 Piece Italian	$982.	$834.
DEILCRAFT 7 Piece, Modern Walnut	$569.	$455.
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GIBBARD 3 Piece Italian. Cherry	$670.	$569.
GIBBARD 3 Piece Spanish. Cherry	$870.	$739.
GIBBARD 3 Piece Colonial. Cherry	$799.	$679.
VILAS 3 Piece Colonial. Candlelight	$720.	$599.
VIC-ART 3 Piece Modern	$269.	$229.
GIBBARD 3 Piece Contemporary. Walnut	$536.	$459.
GIBBARD 3 Piece Italian. Cherry	$790.	$669.
GIBBARD 3 Piece Contemporary. Walnut	$586.	$499.
VIC-ART 3 Piece Modern. Walnut	$269.	$229.
VIC-ART 3 Piece Italian. Fruitwood	$359.	$299.
VIC-ART 3 Piece Italian. Fruitwood	$339.	$289.

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'Moderation' Urged by Churches

WINNIPEG (CP) — A joint appeal for "the virtues of moderation" to prevail in the Middle East crisis was issued today by Roman Catholic, Anglican and United Church leaders.

Joining in the appeal were Most Rev. Louis Lavesque, Coadjutor Archbishop of Richmond, Que., and president of the Canadian Catholic Congress; Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, and Rt. Rev. W. C. Lockhart, moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Their statement, issued here by Archbishop Clark's secretary, said in part:

"We call upon all Christians to pray for peace in the world and to work for peace in the Middle East in any way they may be open to them.

"In issuing this call for peace we are conscious of the anguish and concern of many Canadian citizens of Jewish and Arabic origin. We are also conscious that we have many friends on both sides of the dispute.

"We call attention to the fact of the many strands of religious heritage shared in common by the followers of Mohammed, Moses and Christ. (A)"

NDP Leader Douglas said the alarming difference between estimates and tenders showed a good deal of incompetency in the works department.

Mr. Douglas said the idea of the crossing was to eliminate the need for ferries by shipping Island products. A crossing without rail lines would not solve the problems of P.E.I. farmers and fishermen.

Meanwhile, a written government reply tabled for Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland) disclosed that 33,227,515 was collected in fees and costs by three consulting firms involved in the crossing study.

Prince Edward Island Bridge To Be Redesigned to Cut Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—Design of a rail and road crossing to Prince Edward Island is going to be scaled down because of new cost estimates that threaten to top the $200,000,000 mark.

Works Minister McIlraith announced in the Commons Wednesday that tenders received last month on the initial causeway section of the crossing were "very much higher than anticipated" and none will be accepted.

Instead, the entire design of the combined causeway-bridge-tunnel project is being redrafted with a view to lowering costs, probably by scrapping the railway line.

It was originally estimated two years ago that a 12,000-foot causeway extending from the New Brunswick shore into Northumberland Strait would cost around $25,000,000.

But when four tenders were opened last month the lowest was $42,980,000, submitted jointly by Inspection Ltd. and Societe Dumez of Montreal.

"This wide gap between the estimates and the quotations received indicate that the whole project, as originally designed, would cost a great deal more than anticipated," Mr. McIlraith said. Public estimates of the cost so far have not exceeded $150,000,000.

The works minister said one factor adding heavily to the cost was the inclusion of a rail line. The design could be greatly simplified by limiting it to highway use and continuing rail service by ferry.

Mr. McIlraith said he and Transport Minister Pickersgill had discussed the decision with P.E.I. Premier Alex Campbell and at his request agreed to examine whether a simplified method might be found to retain the railway feature.

But there had been a firm commitment to the premier that Ottawa would not abandon its obligation to provide rail service to the Island province "so long as there is any effective demand for such a service."

A CNR rail-car ferry now serves P.E.I. at an annual loss expected to be over $5,000,000 this year. The Island has a population of 108,000.

Angus MacLean (PC—Queens) complained that elimination of the railway crossing would have important economic effects on the Islands. He hoped the new design would not scrap the rail line.

Rawdon

PRESENTATION PARTY

RAWDON — Jim Johnson and his bride, the former Donna Reid, were given a presentation party Saturday night at Mount Pleasant Church Hall. Lindsay McKeown was chairman for a short program with piano selections played by Janet Scott, Carolyn Merrick and Jill McAdam; humorous readings given by Randy Scott, Mrs. Percy MacMullin and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver; a solo sung by Judy McAdam with Linda Potts as accompanist; accordion and harmonica selections played by Kenneth and Harvey Couch; a duet sung by Lynn and Greg Joslin and a sing-song conducted by Mrs. Mac Sharp and Mrs. Gerth Joslin.

Howard Jeffs read an address and David Potts made the presentation to the honored couple. The UCW also made a presentation.

Floods in the Calgary District

Floods built up Wednesday scattered areas south and west of Calgary. Traffic in some areas was slowed to a crawl, as were these vehicles in the Bragg Creek area about 20 miles west of Calgary, and the Trans-Canada highway was closed when a bridge washed out 60 miles west of Calgary. (CP Photo)

Course to Train Doctors' Assistants Proposed

TORONTO (CP)—A course to assist the changing relationship between doctors' assistants and nurses was proposed Wednesday in a brief created a need for doctors' aides to the committee on the healing arts.

The brief was recommended to the committee by Canadian Nurses Association.

Dr. John Evans, head of medicine at McMaster University, said the hospital into the community. The prevention and detection of disease, and care of the chronically disabled are better done in the community, leaving the hospital free to dispense emergency care.

The Committee of Ontario University Presidents suggested creating several first-line health care clinics bringing together doctors, medical scientists and technicians trained in the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

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Flash cubes. 12 flash pack	2.49	1.99
Polaroid film. Type 42 or 47	3.90	2.69
Bell and Howell Duo projector for standard or super 8 Zoom lens	189.95	139.88
Slide viewer, 35 mm.	4.95	3.97
Practica, reflex shutter, f 2.8 lens	119.95	89.77
Bell and Howell Q.L. camera, f1.9 lens	119.95	89.77
Argus 811 automatic super 8 movie camera	129.95	88.88
Kodachrome 11 movie film, type A or B	5.25	3.67

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	Cat. Price	SALE
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19" portable TV. Deluxe model with UHF	SPECIAL	149.95
21" color TV with rectangular tube (not round). Cat. price $75. Our price with 23" trade		588.88

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Floor model console stereo with AM-FM radio. Plays 12 records	Special	89.95
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Madoc

MADOC — Grade 2 and 3 pupils moved this week to their permanent class rooms in Madoc Public School after being in temporary accommodation in the upper rooms of the Legion Hall since September.

The How-Kim Restaurant on Highway 7 has been purchased by Henry and Anne Trudeau and will be known as Trudeau's Restaurant.

Formal opening of the Centennial Room at Madoc Public Library will be held June 18.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

Whispering Wind Dies Away In Indy 500 But Turbine's Roar Still Not Quieted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Parnelli Jones' "whispering wind" turbine car died away and lost to A. J. Foyt Jr.'s conventional rear engine Coyote Ford in Wednesday's 500-mile auto race.

But controversy over use of an aircraft engine for the first time in the 56-year old race had not quieted today.

Henry Banks, director of competition for the U.S. Auto Club and himself a former national champion, said the question of running a turbine against piston engines "definitely ever will be brought up" at a June 5 meeting of the USAC rules committee."

"It's our job to keep the competition even; arranging formulas for that purpose is a foremost consideration," Banks said.

"There were no ground rules for a turbine and we think we came up with a very good formula for one. All you can do for a new development is run it once and then remember."

Foyt picked up a record first place check for $171,227 at the victory dinner Wednesday night. Jones, who slipped to sixth in the wreck-halted race, got $48,302 including $27,000 in lap prizes for leading 171 of the 200 laps.

Foyt's record average was 151.597 m.p.h. against Jim Clark's 1965 mark of 150.686. Jones had set the 1967 mark of 156.938.

Second place Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., won $98,977 and third place Joe Leonard, Foyt's team-mate, got $43,527. The total purse of $727,345.98 broke a record of $691,606.90 set last year.

The race, run in sections of 45 and 155 miles because of a Tuesday interruption, by rain, proved that the STP-Paxt and Whitney turbine could go off and hide from any piston engine on the track whenever Jones hit the throttle.

A $6 ball bearing finally failed in the gear box with less than 10 miles to go and the dodged Foyt won as he had in 1961 when leader Eddie Sachs stopped to change a tire with only 24 miles to go.

Foyt won the hard way in 1964 and joins the only other three - time winners, Louis Meyer, Wilbur Shaw and Mauri Rose.

Foyt said he might be in a turbine car himself next year if the rules aren't changed to bar it. He said he simply couldn't catch it when Jones was on the track.

International racer Dan Gurney also tried gallantly but was washed out by a series of mechanical problems.

Foyt and Gurney pushed Jones as hard as they could and the 33rd literally was a three-car race.

Whatever the merits of their equipment, Jones and Foyt upheld their reputations as two of the world's greatest drivers.

On the 31st lap, Jones stock car racer Lee Roy Yarbrough spun in front of Jones. Jones did a complete spin, drove through the infield grass and went right on racing. This let Gurney lead the next two laps but the turbine soon was back in control.

The moment of truth for Foyt came as he rounded the last turn on his final lap. A drive shaft broke in Bobby Grim's car, tearing off a wheel, on the mainstretch. Cars of Carl Williams and Chuck Hulse also crashed and other cars were sliding in all directions.

Foyt snaked through the mess on the track and took the checkered flag just before child steward Harlan Fengler ordered the race stopped because the track was impassable.

Nobody was seriously hurt in a series of mishaps that kept the yellow "no passing" light on

Heart Breakers Common

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —Parnelli Jones, heart-breaking loss to A. J. Foyt Jr. Wednesday in the 51st 500 - mile auto race was a drama often repeated in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway event.

The classic non-finish was Ralph DePalma's downfall in 1912.

DePalma was leading by miles when one of his pistons broke with less than two laps to go. He and his riding mechanic, Rupert Jeffkins, pushed the big white Marcedes to the finish line — but they were a lap behind winner Joe Dawson and his National.

Another famous failure was by Bill Vukovich, leading the 1952 race by a wide margin. His 4 - cylinder Fuel Jet crunched to a stop against the wall with nine laps to go, and Troy Ruttman joarod past him to victory.

It's part of the game. Vukovich came back and won the next two years — and was killed trying to make it three straight.

Foyt Makes It No. 3

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"Shades of Babe Ruth", groaned the guy in the yellow jacket, a self-admitted hardboiled dyed-in-the-wool Yankee fan, "those guys couldn't hit the broads of a whale if they were all turned into Jonahs."

"The Bronx Bombers, huh" he snorted, "why at the plate they have as much power as an expanded firecracker. The old Mick is trying his best to dig them out of the doldrums, but one can can't do it all."

"Why one of those guys who managed to blast a triple the other day remarked to the third-base coach after he pulled up "Jess, coach, the diamond looks different from here."

The coach grunted, shifted his wad of Philadelphia scrabble and growled, "I should. It's the first time you've reached here in six weeks."

A short time ago the Yankees suffered the ignominy of two straight shutouts at the hands of the Baltimore Orioles. Now the Birds pitched hadn't by any stretch of the imagination looked like that was dished up by a Koufax or a Drysdale in their heydays, so the ratibirds down the dexterary placed the reason at the lack of Yankee hitting rather than brilliant hurling by the Birds mound staff.

On a recent weekend in Detroit Ralph Houk's hitless wonders lost three of four games and averaged three runs scored a game, in Baltimore they scored two runs in three games and out Anaheim way they scored two runs in each of three games played, and lost two of them.

Even Houk the Yankee skipper seemed to lean toward the "no-hit" theory for his club rather than the invulnerability of opposing mound stuffs.

He seemed not too perturbed over the fact and told reporters to have patience. "We're just not hitting. I would say it's merely a matter of time. We know we've got fellows who can bat. If only one or two were failing you might say they were over the hill.

"But no one seems to be doing much at the plate," he went on. "In view of that I've got to feel it is a condition that will be corrected as soon as the boys regain the touch."

"That may be the case," grunted the guy in the yellow jacket," as long as they don't put it off until the last week in September."

The Yankees record indicates that failure at the plate has robbed them of victories on more than one occasion. It seems that they've lost more games by single runs and shutouts than at any comparable time in their history.

But a New York baseball expert does not agree with the Yankee statement, "We know we'll be doing some hitting sooner or later. We've got too many proven big leaguers not to."

The expert says there's a lot of evidence indicates there isn't reason to think the Yankees will improve appreciably at bat. He draws attention to records over the past two full seasons and part of this one. Break has an average of .259; Pepitone, .249; Charlie Smith, .248; Elston Howard, .241 and Ruben Amaro .229.

"These are experienced players," he says. "The period taken does not indicate a slump. It is entirely possible — even likely — this is the way these men are hitting."

He goes on: — "So the question arises, are the Yankees kidding themselves? Probably not, because Houk and Lee McPhail know these statistics and their meaning, better than anyone. And if they really think bad weather or unlucky personal problems or injuries are keeping their offense below par, the need back to victory may be even longer than they think."

The team's batting average is .219. Last year it was .235. The year before it was .235. To call that a slump is to call the ice Age a cold spell. The truth is it is reality and must be dealt with. The Yankees face the reality of construction and that might take much, much longer than the Yankee brass thinks it will.

Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	158	34	60	.380
Rindo, Htn	107	9	38	.355
Cepeda, Stl.	138	23	48	.348
Brock, Stl.	186	33	64	.344
Rose, Cin	184	33	61	.332

Runs—Clemente and Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Perez, Cincinnati and Brock, 33.

Runs batted in—Clemente, 37; Perez and Brock, 31.

Hits—Brock, 64; Rose, Cincinnati, 61.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	147	31	51	.347
Mincher, Cal	136	27	46	.338
F. Robinson, Bal	146	25	48	.333
Petrocelli, Bos	154	23	50	.325
Carew, Min	153	18	49	.320

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 36; F. Robinson, 33.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 37; Kaline, 35.

Hits — Kaline and Fregosi, California, 51; three tied with 50.

National League

Cubs' Rookie Nips Cincinnati

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rich Nye, Chicago Cub rookie left-hander, beat the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds 6-5 Wednesday night, although he needed relief help in the ninth inning.

But Nye did not need help in the batter's box, a place where pitchers usually fear anything but ease. He drove in a run and scored twice on two singles, a double and a walk.

Houston Astros whipped New York Mets 6-1, Philadelphia Phillies downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0 in 11 innings and San Francisco Giants trounced Pittsburgh Pirates 15-4 in other National League action. The Atlanta at St. Louis game was rained out.

Nye doubled in the third and scored on Glenn Beckert's single, singled home a run in the sixth and walked and scored in the Cubs' three-run eighth. His other hit was a bunt single in the fifth.

Beckert doubled home Nye and Ron Santo singled in the other two runs in the eighth as the Cubs took a 6-2 lead.

Then the Reds, who had been held to three hits by Nye in seven innings, fought back to the rookie in the eighth when they scored three times on a walk, single, two doubles and a fielder's choice.

Houston exploded for six runs in the sixth inning against the Mets, moving into ninth place by 13 percentage points over New York.

Three of the Astros' runs came on singles by Jim Wynn and Bob Aspromonte and Rusty Staub's double. Staub himself singled in two more and the sixth was scored on an error by shortstop Ed Herrmann.

Dave Giusti allowed the Mets only four hits, one of them a homer by Ron Swoboda, in gaining his second victory after five straight losses. He struck out eight and walked one.

The Phillies, held scoreless by Don Drysdale on six hits through 10 innings, exploded in the 11th, with Bill White driving in the first with his first hit of the season, a single. White has been sidelined most of the season with a heel injury.

He had knee 6 for 18.

After the second run scored, Phil Regan replaced Drysdale. But he could not get the final out until four more runs had crossed the plate to put the game out of reach.

American League

Yastrzemski's Bat Gives Bosox Win

The pressure is getting to Carl Yastrzemski, and it's the best feeling he's had in seven years.

"Every time at bat means something now," Yastrzemski said Wednesday night after clouting his ninth and 10th home runs to help Boston Red Sox edge Minnesota Twins 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

"We're playing tight ball games and you've got to be hearing down all the time," the slugging outfielder added as the Red Sox savored the heady atmosphere of third place in the American League race.

Yastrzemski has won one Al batting championship and barely missed another since joining Boston in 1961. But he has never played on a pennant contender.

This year he is off to his best start ever, and the Red Sox are keeping pace for a change.

Wednesday night's victory over the Twins left them 4½ games out of first place.

Chicago White Sox trimmed Detroit Tigers' league lead to one-half game, nipping Baltimore Athletics 3-0 and Washington Senators 4-1 turned California angels 6-3 in other AL games.

Yastrzemski's leadoff homers in the fourth and seventh innings staked right-hander Darrell Brandon to a 3-0 lead and the Red Sox added another run in the seventh on a squeeze bunt by Mike Ryan.

That run turned out to be the winner when the Twins chased Brandon with a two-run burst in the eighth before reliever John Wyatt stemmed the tide.



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Second Loss

Lombanks Find Indians Are Tough To Hit

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

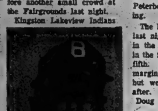
Stingy pitchers and unearned runs sent Belleville Lombanks down to their second EOBA senior loss before Sunday afternoon and in Peterborough Sunday evening.

The Indians led all the way last night, scoring lone runs in the first and second, two in the fourth and three in the fifth. Lombanks cut the margin to 4-3 in the fourth but were no threat thereafter.

Doug McIlroy, Art Leeman clipped the Lombanks 7-3 behind the combined two-hit hurling of three pitchers and aided by five unearned runs.

Belleville's next two games are on the road, in Kingston Saturday afternoon and in Peterborough Sunday evening.

Kingston Lakeview Indians



GLEN CLARKE

in the fifth and Keith Wesse in the eighth spun Kingston's two-hitter. They struck out 15 and issued only one walk.

McIlroy retired the first nine Lombank batters before walking Moe Hunter opening the fourth. Gerry Hill sacrificed but Hunter was caught in a rundown between second and third on Pat Asselstine's ground ball. Hunter jarred the ball from Don Goodrich's hands heading for third and raced home on the error.

Larry Mavety singled up the centre for his club's initial hit to score Asselstine for a 4-3 count.

Two infield errors set the stage for Kingston's clinching tallies in the fifth. Wesse slashed a shot to right that bounded over Nozzo's head for a three-run homer.

An inning earlier, Goodrich doubled with two gone and scored when Hill dropped a throw at first. Another runner came home when Asselstine lost McIlroy's pop up that fell for a single back of second base.

Bud McIlroy tripled and scored on Guy White's sacrifice fly in the first. Goodrich doubled B. Wesse home, on with a walk, in the second.

After Mavety's single, three errors and Glen Clarke's solid seventh-frame triple provided Belleville's only other runs. Don Ivey got the Indians' busy pitching left all four strands.

Don Masters started and took the loss before Bill Lochsford relieved him in the fifth. Masters was charged with all Kingston runs and six of the eight hits, striking out seven and walking two. Lotchford struck out eight and walked four.

Don Goodrich with his brace of doubles led Kingston's attack while Bryden Wesse homered, Bud McIlroy and Bob Gilmour hit triples, Doug McIlroy, Elden McCready and Brian Coffey a single each.

Kingston: Arnell rf, R. McIlroy lf, White 1b, McCready rf, Ryan, jr., 2b, Wesse, sr., 2b, Gilmour, 3b, D. McIlroy p, Coffey c, Goodrich ss. Totals 7 11 0.

Belleville: Hunter 2b, Hill cf, Asselstine ss, Mavety c, Masters, Lochsford p, McKibbon rf, Clarke 3b.

Ivey p, D. Adams rf, T. Hurst 1lb, K. Mortimore 1lb. Kingston 119 200 003—7-11-0
Belleville 000 300 000—3-5-3

Cheesemen, City Hotel Keep Pace In Commercial

Black Diamond Cheese stretched its unbeaten string to three games and cut Stinson's short with a 9-2 defeat in one half of last night's Commercial Softball League doubleheader at Alemite Park.

In the other game, City Hotel whipped the slow-starting Lightfoots 11-1 to keep pace with the Cheesemen atop the loop.

B. Swan buried three-hit ball over the route for Black Diamond. He fanned one and passed two. Larry Hull gave up nine hits in defeat with one strikeout and one walk. Al Adams relieved in the late innings.

The Cheesemen scored two in the first and four in the third before Stinson's tallied a sixth-inning pair.

"Peg" Keller slammed a home run and Stan Abbess and G. Fraser collected two singles each in victory. B. Fraser, J. Francis, R. Swan and D. Holeway split the others. T. Sheridan doubled, Larry Potter and Paul Stinson singled for Stinson's.

City Hotel exploded for four runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to snap open a 2-1 game against Lightfoots.

Dave Feeney stopped the Lightfoots on four hits, fanning one and walking one. Don Smith went five innings and John French two in defeat, striking out one, walking four and allowing 10 hits.

Gerry Genereaux hit a home run and single, Doug Hall three singles and Brian Smith two for the Hotelmen. Dave Feeney doubled with three singles and Bob Lloyd adding singles. T. Cooke had a homer erased when he failed to touch first base.

Frank "Shiner" Murray hit a home run and single in a losing effort with Don Wood and L. Johnston adding singles.

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Batteries: L. Hull, A. Adams and L. Thompson; B. Swan and S. Abress.

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Batteries: D. Feeney and T. Cooke; D. Smith, J. French (4) and F. Murray.

Printers Win In 10th Over Kingston

Four runs in the tenth inning snapped a 5-5 deadlock and gave Belleville Bills Printers a 9-5 Quinte-KASA Softball League win over Lake's Bus Service, in Kingston, last night.

Prince George Regal's of Kingston visit the Quinte squad in an 8.45 game at Belleville's Alemite Park tonight.

The win left Bills' with one



BOB ETHIER

victory and a tie, both in extra innings, in the new grouping.

Bob Moon's two-out hit and an error scored one Belleville run in the eighth to tie it 5-5.

Bob Ethier's single, an error, another hit by Terry Lesage, a walk, Stu Muirhead's safety and a final free pass combined to chase home the tenth-frame foursome.

Ethier pitched the distance for the victory. He gave up seven hits in all, only two from the sixth inning on after the Busmen had gone ahead 5-4. The Belleville scrappers struck out 13 and walked five.

Ken Lewis was the loser after replacing Phil Lichfield in the fourth frame. They gave up 12 hits, struck out 18 in all and walked seven.

A pair of outfield errors gave Kingston its first run and Tom Cashman singled and scored on another miscue in the fourth. Bob Jackson's base hit, an error and walk scored another in the third. Hits by Lovelace and Jackson and a fourth error in Belleville's outfield netted the sixth-inning pair. Ethier slammed the door down there on.

LeSage and Mercer greeted Litchfield with hits to opening the game with a run. Hone and Bonenberger put hits together with walks and an error for two in the fourth and Muirhead's safety and another bobble resulted in a fifth inning run.

For the winners, Terry LeSage, Stu Muirhead, Ralph Plaine and Bob Moon had two safeties each. Paul Mercer, Carl Bonenberger, Jack Linch and Bob Ethier the others.

Tom Cashman and Bob Jackson collected pairs for Kingston, Brian Porteous, Greg Kelly and D. Lovelace losers.

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Cannifton Outscores Latta 5-1

Down 1-0 in the second inning and outhit over the route, Canniflton Flyers still managed to outscore Latta in a South Hastings Baseball League tilt at Canniflton last night. The score was 5-1.

Latta touched winning pitcher Bernie Coughlin for eight hits. Starter Craig Rump and Lorne Cronkwright, in the fifth, gave up just six to Plane's sluggers.

Coughlin struck out four and walked five as Latta's combo struck out eight and walked six. Each team erred once.

Coughlin also paced his own attack with a pair of singles. Ron Urch hit a double, Keith Dickey, Eric Emerson and Court Bradley a single each.

Doug Rollins singled twice for Latta and Gary Ray and Casselman contributed doubles. Cronkwright, Bob Smith, Rump and Ross Parks also hit safely.

Picton Kinsmen Win 7-0

It was a good night for the Quinte half of the Quinte-KASA Softball League.

While Belleville was topping one Kingston club down east, Picton Kinsmen whitewashed another, LaFontaine Clippers, 7-0 in Picton for their initial victory.

Ken McMillie starred for the Kinsmen by pitching a four-hitter and displaying perfect control. He struck out 10 and did not issue a walk.

Picton combed starter L. Scouten and relief man Hughes for eight hits. The Kingston pair struck out eight and passed six.

A walk and a brace of hits shoved Picton up two in the first and DeMille protected that lead until hits and an error made it 4-0 in the seventh. Keith Stacey's bases-loaded double was the key blow in a three-run eighth.

Marve Stacey collected three Kinsmen singles with brother Keith adding a single to his double. Leo St. Denis, Frank Forster and Jim Guernsey divided the others.

Clipper singles went to R. Burt, B. Stevenson, D. Hudson and K. Huff.

The Kinsmen's next start will be against Lake Bus Service, in Kingston, Monday night.

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Batteries: L. Scouten, Hughes (2) and K. Little; K. DeMille and M. Stacey.

Minor Baseball Results

Little Oven cemolished the Lions Club 21-7 in a loop Belleville Minor Baseball Association tyke game played last night.

In the pee-wee section, Fountain Park nipped I.S.E.W. 4-3 and Rose Shell topped Barrigan by a 10-3 count.

Little Oven never looked back after snapping a second-inning 4-4 tie with five runs. Jerry Cunningham and Peter Rissi hurled six-hit ball, striking out 12 and passing six for the winners. Tony Meagher and Ricky Cultkin gave up 10 hits, issued four and walked 14 for the Lions.

Robert McKay hit a triple and two singles, Cunningham and Rick Bellis two hits each for the winners. Bob Holway, David Matthews and Rissi also hit safely. Cultkin had a double and single and Paul Meagher two hits for the Lions with Ken Hutchinson and Brad Porter singling.

Danny Lapenstie and John Mulvihill combined for a three-hit pitching win, striking out 14 and walking one. Allan Whitney, Mike Burley and Allan Wood gave up five hits in defeat, despite 15 strikouts. They walked three.

Mulvihill singled twice, Lapenstie, Ted Fox and Jim Richardson once each for the winners. Terry Ray had a pair and Terry Collins one in defeat.

Rose's exploded for nine runs in the sixth against Barrigans.

Blaine Mollins and Ken McTaggart tossed five-hit ball, whiffing 10 and passing four. Losers Greg Duffy and Tom Coughlin gave up nine hits, struck out eight but walked 15.

Grant Goepin had three Shell singles, Don McTaggart a double and single and Matthew Scott and Bob Salisbury a double each. Jed Forster and Cliff Rathbourne also had safeties. Coughlin tripled; Mark Coates doubled, Duffy, Bob Moore and Kevin Joudrey singled in defeat.

Minor Softball

Bruce Sutherland came up with another fine pitching chore in the Belleville Minor Softball League's East Hill squirt division.

Sutherland, who struck out 21 men in a seven-inning game last week, threw a two-hitter and fanned 19 while his Shopping Plaza club topped Indians 9-1 last night.

In other East Hill tilts, Kiddies' Korner and Vaughan Automated, 14-4, Stephen Licence ducked the Sonis 13-3 and Browns scalped the Redskins 27-15.

On the West Hill, Ernie Tuck Appliances went eight innings to defeat the Cubs 16-15. Peacock Plastering scored 27 runs against the Reds but no score was listed for that club while Stevenson Ford thundered over the Bombers 20-3.

Lightfoots on four hits, fanning one and walking one. Don Smith went five innings and John French two in defeat, striking out one, walking four and allowing 10 hits.

Gerry Genereaux hit a home run and single, Doug Hall three singles and Brian Smith two for the Hotelmen. Dave Feeney doubled with three singles and Bob Lloyd adding singles. T. Cooke had a homer erased when he failed to touch first base.

Frank "Shiner" Murray hit a home run and single in a losing effort with Don Wood and L. Johnston adding singles.

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Lewis Pitches Two-Hitter In 3-3 Tie

Dave Lewis burned a two - hitter at Read in a South Hastings League game last night but he and his Shannonville mates had to settle for a 3-3 tie game.

Shannonville jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first but Read tied it in the fifth and darkness halted play after seven frames. Canifton Plane's visit Shannonville Saturday evening.

Lewis struck out eight, walked three on the home - town rubber. He was touched for singles by F. Sproule and Delaney for Read's only safeties.

Harold Pascoe started and Ted Abrams took over in the second inning for Read. They fanned eight hits, whiffed seven and did not walk a batter.

Danny Lapenstie and Larry Lewis banged out a double and single each for Shannonville. Lewis doubled with Mike Brant, Doug Dafoe and Del Rzebercsuk claiming single each. Score, decider 13 strikouts. They walked three.

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Grant Goepin had three Shell singles, Don McTaggart a double and single and Matthew Scott and Bob Salisbury a double each. Jed Forster and Cliff Rathbourne also had safeties. Coughlin tripled; Mark Coates doubled, Duffy, Bob Moore and Kevin Joudrey singled in defeat.

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Batteries: L. Scouten, Hughes (2) and K. Little; K. DeMille and M. Stacey.

Minor Baseball Results

Little Oven cemolished the Lions Club 21-7 in a loop Belleville Minor Baseball Association tyke game played last night.

In the pee-wee section, Fountain Park nipped I.S.E.W. 4-3 and Rose Shell topped Barrigan by a 10-3 count.

Little Oven never looked back after snapping a second-inning 4-4 tie with five runs. Jerry Cunningham and Peter Rissi hurled six-hit ball, striking out 12 and passing six for the winners. Tony Meagher and Ricky Cultkin gave up 10 hits, issued four and walked 14 for the Lions.

Robert McKay hit a triple and two singles, Cunningham and Rick Bellis two hits each for the winners. Bob Holway, David Matthews and Rissi also hit safely. Cultkin had a double and single and Paul Meagher two hits for the Lions with Ken Hutchinson and Brad Porter singling.

Danny Lapenstie and John Mulvihill combined for a three-hit pitching win, striking out 14 and walking one. Allan Whitney, Mike Burley and Allan Wood gave up five hits in defeat, despite 15 strikouts. They walked three.

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Departmental Softball

The other Departmental Softball League clubs are being reminded to wonder just who may put out the Fire Department's winning blaze.

Ed Wood redskirts chalked up their third victory in as many tries last night, clipping the Cowboys by an 8-5 count.

Bob Davenport hurled the victory and helped his own cause with a home run. Grant Parks, Gene McGrath and Bob Andrus came up with two hits each.

Gary Reid was tagged for the loss on the Combines' pitching.

Gord Green, Graydon Rodgers, Rod Green and Frank Rushlow were best in defeat with two hits each.

Electric Motors and The Intelligencer meet in tonight's 6:30 game, at Prince Charles' School.

PALMER IN OPEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Arnold Palmer, golf's highest money winner of all time, confirmed his plans Wednesday to play in the $200,000 Canadian Open at the Montreal Municipal course June 29-July 2.

Among others already in the fold are Jack Nicklaus, Gay Brewer, Jr., Bobby Nichols, Billy Casper, Gary Player, and George Knudson of Toronto.



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Expansion Reality Next Week

Can't Avoid Draft by Retiring, Campbell's Reply To Geoffrion

MONTREAL (CP)—The fiscal pangs of expansion's growing pains should be healed here next week when the National Hockey League holds its largest annual convention on record June 5-9.

Highlights of the four - day meeting will be the expansion draft and official acceptance of six new clubs as equal league partners.

Tuesday, June 6, the day the expansion draft begins, whereby each of the new teams admitted to the league for next season, will receive 20 players drawn from the current clubs.

However, before this can be done, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, will officially admit the six newcomers Monday afternoon on receipt of their final franchise payments. In all, a sum of $12,000,000 will change hands—with each new entry contributing $2,000,000 for its franchise rights and the 20 players promised for that sum.

The six new teams scheduled to become full partners and operate as a Western Division of the league are Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings and California Seals of San Francisco.

Before discussing the actual workings of the draft Campbell said that "all the hazards real with the working draft". In other words if a player from one of the six existing clubs is drafted to a new team, but refuses to report because he doesn't want to move, the onus is on the claiming club to persuade him not to retire.

Veteran Bernie Geoffrion, who came out of retirement last season, recently announced in New York he will not report to a new club if drafted; but will remain with the Rangers in an executive capacity.

"But Geoffrion, cannot put himself on the voluntary retired list," the league president said. "If he is claimed and refuses to report he still belongs to the claiming club and can't be used by Rangers in any executive capacity."

"We've been preparing for this historic occasion for many months," Campbell said. "The formula for the draft itself required the co-operation of all 12 teams and I feel that because there appears to be mutual satisfaction among the clubs, it augurs well for the future of the NHL as an international sports organization which is on the threshold of a new era."

Each of the current six teams Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, New York and Toronto - will be allowed to protect one goaltender and 11 other players prior to the draft's start. In all, 404 players are eligible for the draft.

The protected lists of the current clubs must be presented to Campbell Monday evening.

The draft will begin with the selection, by lot, of the order of drafting by the new teams. The six new team names will be drawn by Campbell from the Stanley Cup and the order they are drawn will determine the order of drafting for goaltenders. The sequence for the first round of drafting potmakers will be A, B, C, D, E, F. For the second round it will be reverse.

The current six teams will protect one goaltender each. Then the new team that has first pick will make its choice. The old team, which loses its goalie, will then "fill" by taking a goaltender in its professional system and putting his name on its protected list.

The goaltending draft continues on an alternate claim-and-fill basis until each of the old clubs has lost two goaltenders and each of the new teams has acquired one.

While there is a particular order of drafting among the new division clubs, there is no set order for them drafting from the current division. Ostensibly, Montreal Canadiens could lose several players before another current club loses any. But once Montreal loses its 18 players, it withdraws from further proceedings.

CAHA Not Amateur Says Fitness Head, Suggests Federal Grant Be Repealed

SARNIA (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association may lose its $160,000 annual grant from the federal government because of its $250,000 subsidy from the National Hockey League, a federal spokesman said Wednesday night.

William L'Heureux, chairman of the national advisory council on physical fitness and amateur sports, said: "We now have an amateur hockey association being subsidized by a professional body for at least a minimum of $250,000 a year and I feel the CAHA can no longer be considered an amateur organ."

The physical education director at the University of Western Ontario spoke at the annual dinner of the Sarnia Secondary School Athletic Association.

He said the council will meet June 24 at Ingonish, N.S., to consider its grant to the CAHA.

Many high school principals are concerned about the drafting of young boys by professional hockey teams, he said.

"I have been told the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league has conducted a secret midget draft and that there is an inactive list for boys in high school.

"This is a breach of amateur rules."

The decision on boys moving from one city to another to play hockey while in high school was a decision of the parents, "but I feel we should not stand by and let pro hockey organization using amateurs for tax purposes get away with tying up a boy's life."

Prof. L'Heureux suggested that the drafting of young hockey players could be opposed by the organization of more high school hockey leagues at the juvenile league level and the invoking of the Ontario Young Athletes Protection Act.

He said he had not made any statements previously on the CAHA NHL agreement because he wanted time to study the agreement.

Saturday Race Card

Thirty-seven horses will go to the post at the second seasonal meeting of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club Saturday night.

There will be one single and four double heats.

"Nikki Wenz" the season's first double winner will try to emulate his feat against a strong field in the 4-8 events.

Hardatoes who "whiskered" Rieland Herbie in a photo-finish last week will again clash with the Kemp horse in the 3-7 races.

Leo Law which won its first race a week ago encounters strong opposition in the 5-9 feature races.

There will be two quinellas and one daily double. Post time eight o'clock.

Race No. 1
1. Debbie Dillon
2. J. J. Frost
3. Belle B. Creston
4. Bobby Dillard
5. Miss Dale C.
6. Rough Lady Lou
7. Dandy View Frolic

Race No. 2
Race No. 2 First Half Daily Double
1-4 Miss Adonic Bomb
2-4 Bet Hanah
3-1 Double Star
4-2 Hardatoes
5-4 Rieland Dale
6-3 Comet Pick
7-7 Miss Cheer Creston

Race 3-7
Race No. 3 Second Half Daily Double
1-3 Swift Pick
2-1 Agitator
3-4 Rieland Herbie
4-3 Hardatoes
5-5 Atomic Delia
6-1 Polaris Missile
7-7 Moulden

Races 4-8
Quinella - Race 8
1-8 Nikki Wenz
2-1 Butch
3-3 Little Joe Creston
4-2 Hardatoes
5-4 Mr. Scooter
6-4 Dilly Direct
7-6 Dillon Hill
8-7 Trigger's Boy

Races 4-8
Quinella - Race No. 8
1-3 Bye Bye Gold
2-4 Bet Hanah
3-2 Direct Dillard
4-3 Don Comet
5-3 Single De Bret
6-1 Mighty Lee C
7-5 Darn Tooting
8-8 Judy's Echo

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Quinte-KASA; Kingston Pr. George vs. Belleville Elks, at Alberts Park, 8.45 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley; BCAF Flyers at Point Anne, 6.45 p.m.
Tonight — Intermediate; Bonnett Motors vs. Intelligencer, at Victory View, (Lonox), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — Departmental; Electric Motors vs. Intelligencer, (Pr. Charles School), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — CFL; Milford vs. Legion (Picton); Bloomfield vs. Stirlyerie (Demorestville).

BASEBALL
Tonight — KOBA Sr.; Belleville Lombards at Kingston, 8.00 p.m. (Cricket Field).
Tonight — Intermediate; Bonnett Motors vs. Canadian Fibers at Shannonville, 6.45 p.m.
Sunday — KOBA Jr.; Belleville Lombards at Peterborough, 7.00 p.m. (Riverside).

HARNESS RACING
Every Saturday, Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

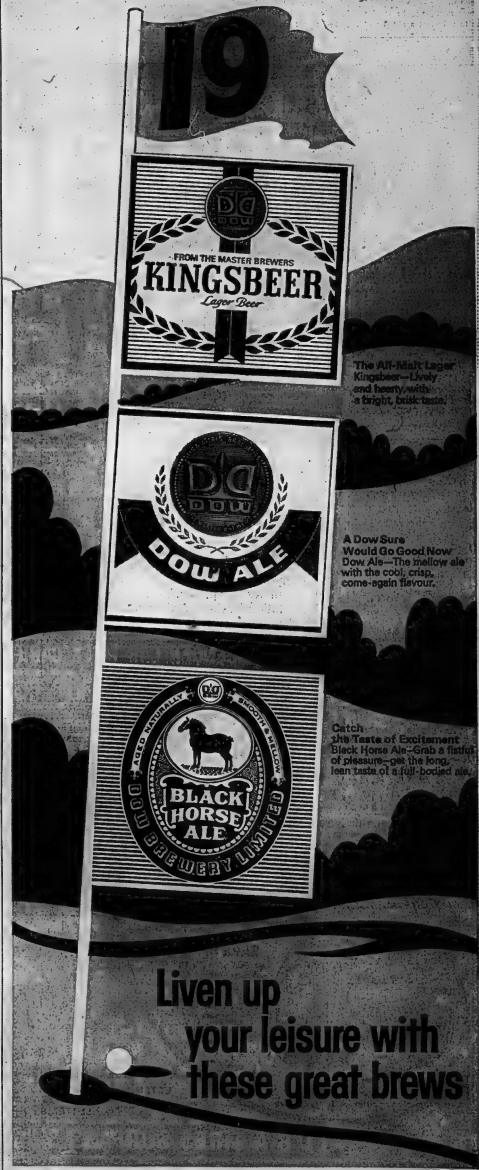
LACROSSE
Saturday — Ontario Lacrosse Association clinic, at Recreation Centre, 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

SOCCER
Sunday — Kingston and District; Kingston Trophy Hours vs. Belleville Parsons, at Scotch Settlement Road, 2.30 p.m.
STOCK CAR RACING
Sunday — Races at Trent, (French Settlement Road), 2.00 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — BAMA Bantam; Area A vs. Consecon, (Consecon), 6.45 p.m.
Tonight — Trenton Juvenile; Kent Friday — Lakeshore Midget; Port Hope vs. Belleville Elks, (Albert Park), 6.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — BAMA Tadpole; Jaycees vs. Belleville Kinsmen, (Victoria), 6.15 p.m.
Tonight — BAMA Bantam; Mead Johnson vs. Parkdale (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Saturday — KOBA Bantam; Belleville at Peterborough, 6.30 p.m.
Saturday — CKWS Tyke; Belleville Boots TV's at Bowmanville, 4.00 p.m.


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Romeo Sets Sights On 21st Win in Row

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Romeo Hanover, who has become as much a standout in harness racing as Blackpasser has among the thoroughbreds, goes after his 21st straight victory tonight in the $100,000 International Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The four-year-old colt, who will be driven by George Sholty, is the 2-to-1 morning-line favorite out of the No. 1 post position, but faces a test of speed and stamina against a field that includes the ever dangerous Cardigan Bay.

Romeo, who had won 33 of 37 career starts, will be making his first start at a distance of 1¼ miles, in addition, it will be his third race within 13 days, a formidable task even for a durable standardbred.

Romeo won the $91,000 Realization Pace at 1 1-16 miles at Roosevelt Raceway May 29 and last Friday took the $25,000 Dan Patch Pace at one mile at Yonkers.

Cardigan Bay, who won the International last year, is the 2-to-1 second choice tonight and True Duane the third choice at 8-to-1. Cardigan leaves from No. 3 post and True Duane from No. 4.

The rest of the field is held in light regards by the odds maker, from 20 to 50-to-1.

Taxes Hurting Races: Taylor

TORONTO (CP)— The future of thoroughbred racing is in the hands of the provincial government and unless racing taxes are abolished the sport faces deterioration or possible extinction, E. P. Taylor said Wednesday.

The chairman of the Jockey Club Ltd. told the annual meeting:

"With the introduction of so many forms of taxation and the great increase in provincial revenues, the approximately $15,000,000 which the province now extracts from racing has become a very small proportion of total provincial revenues and it is one source which will ultimately have to be abandoned by the government if high-calibre racing is to survive."

Jockey Club earnings had dipped to 30 cents a share in 1966, down from 27 cents in 1964.

Belmont Stakes

Cool Reception 3rd Choice at 8-1

NEW YORK (CP)—Cool Reception, Canada's entry in Saturday's Belmont Stakes is living up to his name.

Coupled with Reason To Hail as third choice at 8-to-1 odds by the Aqueduct track handicapper, the son of Nearctic owned by Mrs. Vince Reid of Toronto and Mrs. William Scott of Montreal probably has no one but himself to blame for his cool reception at the track.

The only thing he's done in recent weeks is run away with the Marine Stakes at Woodbine in Toronto as prohibitive 1-to-4 choice while Belmont favored Damascus, at 6 to 5, and second pick Proud Clarion, at 5 to 2, have banner credentials to display.

Proud Clarion won the Kentucky Derby and Damascus the Preakness, the first two legs of the North American triple crown of thoroughbred racing. The Belmont is the third leg.

But while the favorites were proving their worth, Cool Reception, Canada's two-year-old of the year in 1966 was disappointing hot only his backers, but his trainer, Lou Cavalaris Jr.

Working poorly prior to the Kentucky Derby, the horse was entered in the Derby Trial with Cavalaris's word that only a victory would advance his horse to the Derby, Cool Reception ran second and missed the big run.

In the week since his most recent victory, Cavalaris has been working the colt the 1½-mile Belmont distance, peaking Monday with a run of two minutes, 32.3 seconds, just three seconds over what it took Amberoid to win the Belmont last year.

The only question now in Cavalaris' mind is whether Walter Blum, who rode his horse in the Marine Stakes, will be able to fly in from California to ride the big chestnut Saturday.

But, while Cool Reception was being flown from Toronto, trainer Frank Whitley Jr. was holding Damascus away from Aqueduct, bedding him at Pimlico, so the horse wouldn't be made nervous by the pre-race activity.

He used the same formula prior to the Preakness and the son of Sword Dancer owned by Mrs. Edith Bancroft was so relaxed he blazed the 1 3-16 miles in 1:55 1-5 for a 2¼ length victory.

Ranked behind the first four choices by the track handicapper are Gentleman James at 12 to 1; Blasting Charge and Prinskip at 15 to 1 and Gaylord's Feather and Nehoc's Bullet at 20 to 1.

If all nine horses are ready for the 5:30 p.m. EDT starting gun, the $125,000 added race will gross $148,650.

The race will be televised by CBS for the U.S. and the CBC in Canada from 3 p.m.

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With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Perfect Dream won Wednesday night's feature race at Western Fair Raceway, a pacing dash for a purse of $750, going the mile in 2:09 and returning $3.20.

Hummoh Dale won the third in 2:09, returning $13.10 and Fair Comet the sixth in 2:06 3-5 for $14.60. Both speeds were life records for the horses.

A daily double of $28.70 was paid when Midnight Sam won the first and Mischief the second.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — M. J.'s Boy, three - year - old gelding, Wednesday won the first race of his career in the first at Woodbine and paid the longest win price—$296.50—since Woodbine racetrack opened in 1956.

The victory was also the first of Woodbine for jockey Santiago Valenzuela.

Previous high win payoff at Woodbine was $202.50, made in 1964 by Paul Olivier's Whistling Sea, the horse that in 1965 became the first Western Canadabred to win the Queen's Plate.

M. J.'s Boy, owned by Herbert Labow, was paid $42.50 to place and $23.30 to show. He combined with Orchard, winner of the second, for a daily double of $826.10.

There was one $10 daily double ticket sold, worth $4,150.30, and 35 $2 tickets.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 3rd, to Sunday, June 11th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.35	8.29	3.50	9.40
Sunday	3.05	9.00	4.40	10.30
Monday	3.40	9.46	5.45	10.00
Tuesday	4.15	10.29	6.48	10.49
Wednes.	4.50	11.07	7.43	11.35
Thursday	5.25	11.56	8.40	—
Friday	6.20	12.15*	9.33	12.45
Saturday	7.05	1.19	10.23	1.49
Sunday	7.55	2.19	11.09	2.49

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Customers Line Up to Buy Tickets in Lottery

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First to purchase a ticket from the tuxedoed salesman at the Americana Hotel was Patricia Nelson, a Bronx housewife, who said: "I know I'm not going to win, but if I do I'll probably spend it."

Forty-five minutes after the booth opened for business, the hotel had sold 171 of the green and white $1 tickets, including a number of out-of-staters who first received assurances that they were eligible to win. Casualties also can buy tickets.

Most outlets, which include some 4,000 hotels, motels and banks throughout the state, did not plan to start selling tickets until later in the day.

The state hopes to sell 20,000,000 a month to bring in $360,000,000 a year or enough for a $150,000,000 net profit, all of which, by law, must be used for education.

At the monthly drawings, there will be 540 prizes totaling $600,000 for each $1,000,000 worth of tickets sold. The awards will range from $150,000 down to $150. In addition, there will be a once-a-year, mega-prize of $250,000.

All tickets sold in a given month will be put in a drum for a drawing the following month, with the first tentatively scheduled for July 20 in Albany. Winners will be notified by telegram.

New York State voters authorized the lottery in a referendum last November making the state the second in the nation, after New Hampshire, to go into the business.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pederson were honored Saturday night on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary when friends and relatives gathered at the Canadian Legion Hall. Presentations of gifts were made by Harold Long and Mrs. Russell Szramiak and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

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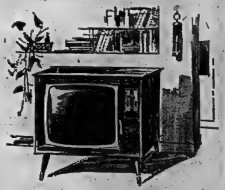
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Vatican Conference

French President Charles de Gaulle and Pope Paul VI confer in the Vatican. It was the French president's first official visit with Pope Paul. (AP Photo)

Pipeline Is Given Week To Pick Northern Route

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Energy Board Wednesday granted Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. another week to complete its discussions with Eastern Canada gas distributors on a new plan for increased pipeline capacity through Northern Ontario.

But NEB Chairman Ian McKinnon said the board will expect a "definitive statement" from the gas companies June 7 on how they propose to meet a gas shortage of 82 billion cubic feet forecast for the delivery year starting next Nov. 1.

He also announced that the Union Gas Co. has been granted emergency authority to import an additional eight billion cubic feet of United States gas between next September and April of 1968.

However, Union Gas had so far been able to obtain assurance for a quarter of this amount.

John McNeill of Toronto, senior vice-president of Trans-Canada, said considerable progress has been made towards agreement on the most desirable way of installing added pipeline capacity through Northern Ontario.

Trans-Canada originally had sought to add a 36-inch twin along its present 30 - inch line which runs from Winnipeg to Nipigon, Kapuskasing and Cochrane, then cuts south to North Bay.

This met with some objections from gas distribution companies that wanted to developp new routes. On May 22 Trans-Canada asked the energy board for additional time to work out a compromise plan with Union Gas, Consumers Gas Co. and Northern and Central Gas Co., the three main customers.

Mr. McNeill said the rough plan being worked out calls for twinning of the Winnipeg-Nipigon line, adding a 36 - inch pipe. From Nipigon a new line would be cut south through the wilderness towards Sault Ste. Marie. A spur line would then be shoot off to Sault Ste. Marie with the main route curving west past Sudbury to Sundridge, south of North Bay.

This would hook the new line into the present one at Sundridge.

A companion project calls for another new line from North Bay through the Ottawa Valley to Montreal with an eventual extension to Quebec City.

This would be similar to a separate proposal filed this month by Northern and Central which calls for a new line from Nipigon across to Montreal.

Mr. McNeill said the general idea is to complete the 400-mile Winnipeg-Nipigon twinning job this summer. The other projects would be tackled in 1968.

However, he admitted that this would not provide a cure for the general gas shortage expected in Ontario and Quebec next winter. This would only be met if Trans - Canada obtained approval of the Federal Power Commission in the U.S. for its proposed line south of the Great Lakes linking Winnipeg and Sarnia.

Trans-Canada still hopes that the cheaper and more efficient U.S. route will be approved. It estimates a saving of $4,000,000 a year for Eastern Canada gas consumers if this route is used, making a new Northern Ontario project unnecessary.

Day of Dowdy Bible Without Notes Over

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Donald F. Coggan, Archbishop of York, says the day of the dowdy black - covered Bible produced without explanatory notes is gone.

The Anglican archbishop, president of the United Bible Societies since 1957, is touring Canada for 18 days attending Bible and ecumenical meetings.

The terminology of the Bible is almost totally foreign to young people, Dr. Coggan told the annual board meeting of the Canadian Bible Society Wednesday.

"We have to experiment . . . Bibles need notes, divisions, illustrations, headings and attractive format and type."

In a technological age when "gospel"—understood as a biological term, Bible societies must do more than just multiply the number of available Bibles, he said.

Within the last six years the number of illiterates in the world has risen by 200,000,000, he said. Bible societies should produce simple learning books based on Scripture for those learning to read.

Dr. Coggan advised board members to enlist clerical and lay leaders in the work of the Canadian Bible Society.

He described the United Bible Societies as an organ of Unison for 25 societies in 130 countries, rather than a super Bible society.

Moira

MOIRA — Mr. and Mrs Bill Scott entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bailey and family, Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson; Mrs. Lorne Stapley; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Peterborough.

Fred Regensburg and Douglas Bailey are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Floyd Vandervaart is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

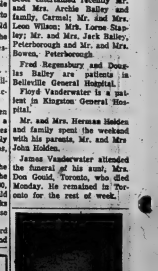
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holden and family spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Holden.

James Vandervaart attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Don Gould, Toronto, who died Monday. He remained in Toronto for the rest of week.

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Nurse Reports Three False Alarms Heard Before Fatal Hospital Fire

TORONTO (CP) — A nurse Wednesday told an inquest, investigating the death of a patient in the March 31 fire at a Workmen's Compensation Board hospital, that she heard three false alarms shortly before the fire started.

Nurse Irmgard Schmidt said because of the earlier false alarms she closed doors to the two nursing stations to keep patients from being awakened by pre-alarm fire bells.

Francesco Gualtieri, 56, was killed and 35 others injured in the fire.

Mrs. Schmidt said patients would still be able to hear the bells with the doors closed, but not as loudly. The pre-alarm bells warn patients to stay in their rooms but be ready to leave.

Locretta Bawtinheimer, senior nurse on duty the night of the fire, said she investigated after hearing the pre-alarm bell and saw no light in the hallways of the dormitory where the fire started.

She said about 15 patients ran from the dormitory while she held the door open. She said she telephoned her supervisor and then returned with a flashlight, but could not see any activity in rooms between her and the fire. Gualtieri died in one of the rooms.

Capt. George Wettlaufer of the North York fire department told the inquest he found a badly split fire hose on the second floor of the hospital.

Capt. Wettlaufer said the splits probably resulted from water pressure and the hose was the type which deteriorates if not maintained properly.

Samuel Bennett of Brampton, heating inspector for Toronto Township, said he inspected the damage the day after the fire, although he had not been authorized to do so.

He read a letter he had written April 12 to Dr. Morton Shulman, former chief coroner for Metropolitan Toronto, concerning his inspection.

The letter mentioned the use of hollow-core doors, excessive use of chicken-wire glass, narrow exits, suspected inadequate or missing fire dampers and louvres on fire doors which Mr. Bennett suggested could have caused a draft to spread fire along the corridor ceiling.

A former patient, Orval Subject, told the inquest there was no working fire alarm or sprinkler system on the night of the fire.

"There definitely is no outside fire escape," he said. "There is no way of communicating with the head desk."

Pope Feared Persecutions if He Protested Atrocities

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Vatican Wednesday published archives showing that Pope Pius XII kept silent on Nazi atrocities in Poland during the Second World War because he feared persecutions against the church.

The documents contained many pleas, mostly from Polish bishops both inside and outside the country, beseeching Pius to speak out. Many Poles believed the church had abandoned them.

A note circulated by the Vatican's secretary of state at the time of the Polish terror said no public condemnation by the Holy See would be fully exploited for political purposes by some of the parties in the conflict.[1]

"Moreover, the German government, feeling itself attacked, would doubtless do two things—it would step up the persecution of Catholicism in Poland and would stop by every means the Holy See having contact with the Polish episcopate and carrying out its charitable work which it can still, even in a reduced form, pursue."

The Vatican, however, protested through diplomatic means to the German leaders, notably in a long letter to then foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, in March, 1943, which contributed to an eventual rupture of relations between the Nazis and the Vatican.

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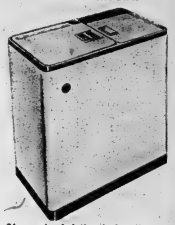
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Expo 67 Welcomes British Delegation with Bulldogs, Miniskirts

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 today welcomed Britain to the fair, with a show of bulldogs and miniskirts.

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, who arrived in Montreal Wednesday night, planned to attend the official flag-raising ceremony in Place des Nations when the Union Jack will be raised over the fair.

Mr. Bowden, secretary of state for Commonwealth affairs for the last 10 months, was taking the place of Prime Minister Wilson who was held in London by the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons.

Plans for Britain's day in Place des Nations followed the regular starchy pattern but after that the Britons will have Montreal to themselves.

This afternoon a motorcade of British cars loaded with entertainers and mini-skirted girls was due to leave central Montreal for Place des Nations to kick off what the British parade called "a spectacular pop historical pageant."

English girls, wearing red-white-and-blue miniskirts, Wednesday night distributed press releases to Expo's press corps announcing details of the show which was described as including "certain liberties with history."

Much of the show will be gymnastics with 40 girls from the Bedford College of Physical Education add 80 boys of the Loughborough College of Physical Education.

They will perform on a set which takes the form of a bandstand with four extended plinths similar to those at the foot of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square. On each plinth will be an eight-foot bulldog as well as four traditional statues of Britannia.

Wednesday was Vermont's day at the fair.

As the month ended with a total attendance at the fair of more than 3,750,000 the United Church Women served hundreds of cups of coffee to all comers at the Hospitality pavilion and the Soviet pavilion put on a concert with performers from Kirghizstan.

The fair today also welcomed members of the Canadian committee of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) who were scheduled to hold a conference with delegates from 30 other countries on "Children and Their World."

Movie Column

Julie Andrews Back in NY At Height of Musical Career

NEW YORK (AP)—A boy of 10, a tiny camera clutched in his chubby hands, planted himself before Julie Andrews in the hotel lobby.

"Could I take your picture, please?" he asked.

Julie Andrews had spent all morning under the hot lights for location scenes of Star! in which she plays the late Gertrude Lawrence. She smiled wryly and halted while the excited boy focused his camera. He snapped the shutter, but the flashbulb failed to go off.

"That's all right I've got fast film," he said bravely.

"Poor boy!" said Miss Andrews as she rode the elevator to the fourth-floor suite reserved for her use. "I'm sure the film will turn out black. But he was too flustered to take another photo."

She entered the suite with her entourage expected for the superstar of the 1960s: Hairdresser, makeup man, wardrobe woman, a lady photographer who snaps Julie Andrews at lunch, Julie Andrews in a dress fitting and so on. All these plus a reporter from Hollywood and a Pinkerton man who guards the $250,000 diamond ring she is wearing as a prop in the movie.

There is a faint air of melancholy in Julie Andrews' triumphal return to New York. She is at the height of a remarkable career. Three of her films, including The Sound of Music, financially the most successful movie in history, are enjoying long runs in Manhattan.

Her voice has its familiar lilt as she races from one subject to another, yet gaiety is missing. The fan magazines suggest she is torn between her husband, designer Tony Walton, who is usually a continent or ocean away, and director Blake Edwards, who has been closer at hand.

An underlying element of the Julie Andrews career is the fact that she is a serious worker, and has been so since she was thrust on English music hall stages as a singing prodigy.

She has come a far distance since she arrived in New York a dozen years ago to star in the spoof of the 1920s, The Girl Friend.

The Girl Friend was followed by the immense success of My Fair Lady and then the lesser hit, Camelot.

Now, her earnings a picture can now be measured in the millions of dollars because of profit-sharing.

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7:30—Supper Break. Bright melodies with Neil Kirby.
News, Sports and Markets.
8:05—At The Top. Jim Wright's salute to Dave Clement.
8:30—Dear Diary and from the outside.
11:00—News and Sports.
12:15—Travel and Country Time with Dick Lovering.
1:00—News Final.

FRIDAY

6:00—Up With The Sun. Music and fun with Tom Hoskings.
News and Sports.
8:05—Ask Maurice. Music and interesting features with Lee Maurice.
10:00—Prentice and District News.
11:05—Why Not Call? CJBQ's community and notices program.
7:20—Town and Country Time with Dick Lovering.

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THURSDAY

4:00—News Report.
4:15—Music for Dining with Peter Thompson.
7:30—Continental Newstime.
7:40—Classical Serenade.
9:30—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

6:15—Morning Concert.
8:00—Musical Breakfast with Art Waldie.
12:05—Music for Dining.

Expo Box Score

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday's attendance — 227,084 at midnight EDT.

Wednesday's attendance forecast — 129,550.

Total attendance — 8,772,130.

Total attendance forecast — 7,757,910.

Weather outlook—Sunny; high 70.

Thursday's Highlights

11 a.m. — Flag-raising ceremony at Place des Nations marking Britain's national day.

Friday's Highlights

5.45 p.m.—U Thant, secretary-general of United Nations, expected to arrive.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — A pot-luck supper was held in Demorestville hall on Saturday evening in aid of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardman, Toronto are guests for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Roy Covert.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hammil, Manilla were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalin.

John Boos is spending some time in Montreal, taking a refresher course.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Summer Focus** explores the world of "I, Leonardo Da Vinci," analyzing the many aspects of his genius. The photographic essay won an Emmy.

6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (3)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News' (9)
Peter Burton (11)
Time In Space (13)
7.00—Front Page Challenge (2)
World Country Sportsmen (7)
Small World (8)
Batman (9)
Saint (10)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Musical Scene (2) (6)
Cohens (3) (10)
Flintstones (7)
Batman (8)
Flintstones (9)
Ranger Mac (11)
Sweetbriar (13)
8.00—Bewitched (2) (7)
Soccer (9)
Jean From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)

F Troop (12)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (6) (7)
Sweetbriar (13)
9.00—Dean Martin's Delicate Delinquent (2) (7)
Tennessee (12) (12)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (6)
Love On A Rooftop (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Summer Focus (12)
MOVIE: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (7)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Three On A Spree" (13)
11.40—Las Vegas (3)
Gunsmoke (9)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Meet Simon Cherry" (12)

FRIDAY

- **Sean Connery** invades the TV screen as who else but James Bond. The fast-moving program begins at 8:30 on channel 3. Bond is about to get married. See what happens.
- At 9:00 channels 7 and 10 present "Two for the Seesaw." The movie stars Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine.

6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (3)
Sesame Street (9)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Lost In Space (11)
Time In Space (13)
7.00—Mr. Magoo (2)
Lost In Space (7)
Wild Wild West (8)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Gunsmoke (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
7.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
Saga of Western Man (12)
MOVIE: "Secret Agent Admiral" (9)
8.30—Mutual Bond Special (2) (8)

Hogan's Heroes (3) (10)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Two For The Seesaw" (2) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Valiant" (11)
Hogan's Hero's (3)
Mission: Impossible (9)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Count of Monte Cristo" (3)
MOVIE: "Bullet For Pete" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Seven Angry Men" and "The Wisdom Curse" (5)
11.45—MOVIE: "The White Squaw" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Act or Love" (9)

Russians Help Boost Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Four young Torontonians will leave Montreal today as guests of the Russian ship Alexander Pushkin tour Europe in their own centennial caravan.

Ken Swaisland, 22, Ray Smith, 25, Jenny Cliche, 21, and Heather Cooper, 22, plan to travel from Europe in their trailer-truck on a seven-month centennial project telling people about Canada on a face-to-face basis.

The project got under way last March when Don Ross, a Toronto copywriter suggested it to Ray, a reporter with the Toronto Telegram.

They were provided with pins, pamphlets, slides and projectors, and enthusiastic supporters lent them both truck and trailer—valued at about $10,000.

But the project would never have got off the ground, the quartet agreed, if the Soviet government had not agreed to free passage for their camper trailer.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Master Mark Rollins, Wellman's Corners, spent part of last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elymer Rollins.

Miss Judy Wood, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Wood. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Pavungnok of Quebec.

Mrs. John Kerby, Catherine and Sean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leavesley, Loughborough, England.

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

TV-Radio Column

Drama Is Nearly Out of Style On TV Says ABC Spokesman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some questions—and answers:

In this season of tired reruns can drama lovers look for more first-time specials like CBS's splendid Ivanov last Tuesday night.

No. The airwaves are barren of fresh drama until fall.

An ABC aide says: "Drama is nearly out of style. Stage 67 took a terrible beating in the ratings and will be on only intermittently in the fall, under another title."

Serious comedy does indeed have a hard time in TV-land. Anton Chekhov's Ivanov offered moving performances by Sir John Gielgud, Claire Bloom and others.

But an overnight audience survey indicated it played a weak third to Peyton Place and a Debbie Reynolds movie.

Speaking of specials, CBS's next, June 12, is Charlie Brown Talks in Love, the Peanuts cartoon crowd which was twice nominated for Emmy awards for past performances. The Anderson Platoon, filmed in Vietnam, is a CBS news documentary for July 4. I Leonardo da Vinci, on the Summer Focus series tonight, is a two-year-old repeat of an ABC news documentary.

Will Gunsmoke have less violence in the fall. For years it has been aired Saturday at 10 p.m., it switches to Mondays at 7.30 p.m., when the kiddies are still up.

Will networks ever stop pitting their strongest shows opposite each other? The Smothers Brothers compete with Bonanza, Ed Sullivan with Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

The practice, called counter-programming, is here to stay, though "It's crapola," says a network spokesman.

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Assessment Questioned

Liberal Backbenchers Add Voices to Critics of Citizenship Act

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal backbenchers joined opposition speakers in criticizing amendments to the Citizenship Act introduced in the Commons by State Secretary Judy LaMarsh Wednesday.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) said the amendments were "mere patchwork" and not a substitute for the completely new Citizenship Act the since 1963.

government had been promising

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) called the bill "window dressing" purporting to erase discrimination between naturalized and native-born Canadians, but retaining the ministerial discretion to veto Exchequer Court approval of citizenship for immigrants.

Herb Grey (L—Essex West) complained the bill fails to permit a person to obtain citizenship by affirming allegiance to the country. He disagreed with the practice of taking the oath on a Bible. Some people had valid personal reasons for not wishing to take a religious oath.

He agreed with two other Liberal MPs, Hubert Badanai of Fort William and Steve Otto of York East, that questions of geography and history were not the best way to assess the citizenship qualifications of an immigrant.

Mr. Badanai said some of the questions asked of applicants for citizenship would stump many MPs. But the Ukrainian-born MP also hailed the bill as marking an end of the "perpetuation of second - class citizenship" in Canada.

Mr. Otto repeated his appeal for the government to give every landed immigrant the opportunity of becoming a Canadian citizen on July 1 this year simply by swearing an oath of allegiance.

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) called for an end to the practice of rejecting citizenship applications without giving a reason. Even MPs could not find out why the secretary of state rejects appeals.

He said a rejected applicant could be the victim of lies and misrepresentation but couldn't set the record straight.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) cited the example of a young man who was denied re-enlistment in the navy for security reasons until questions raised in the Commons forced an inquiry which proved it was a case of mistaken identity.

He said he was not a fan of the RCMP, but "I am the most ardent supporter of the RCMP must realize that they are human and can make mistakes."

Immigration appeal procedures were changed recently by Parliament to make the Exchequer Court the final arbiter, but it ultimately appeals the minister still has the final word after the court has ruled.

Mr. Fairweather, former attorney-general of New Brunswick, argued that membership in the Communist Party should not be a barrier to Canadian citizenship.

He said it was a paradox that while the party was legal, membership in it was a bar to citizenship.

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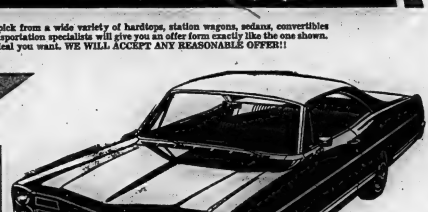
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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Barton and children of Brampton spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton jr., Rickey and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hagkens and family, all of Oakville, were weekend guests of their father, William Morton sr. and Bob.

Ted Reid has completed his first year at the University of Guelph and has obtained a summer job with the Ontario Water Resources.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomson of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fleming of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleming of Bagdad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family attended the Odd Fellows church service at Manchester Sunday, when Bob piped the Odd Fellows to the church.

The Bascom Cemetery on the ninth line has taken on a new appearance as the Barton families have cut brush and raised fallen tombstones to recondition the area. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in the community.

Suzanne Mumby enjoyed a weekend trip to Expo.

The barn of George Brown on the tenth line, formerly owned by Albert Reid, was destroyed by fire along with several head of cattle and pigs.

Carol Heath was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason of Springbrook and Lynn of Agincourt a Wolfdog Island cottage Watersons N.Y., Members of the Quinte Trailer Club, of which Mr. Mason is a member, met there during the holiday weekend with trailer clubs from Kingston.

Hillier

HILLIER — Victor Alyea and Lyle Lloyd are taking a life guard course at the YMCA in Belleville. They will be employed for the summer with the Department of Lands and Forests.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foster and family of Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster of Toronto. They drove to Montreal Saturday to attend Expo and were overnight guests of Gary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor offered their tenant house for the use of five victims Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Dianne and Lauren spent Monday and Tuesday at Expo and were overnight guests of friends in Montreal.

The centennial emblem has been erected at the Community Centre. Mark Clapp did the carpentry work for the centennial committee.

Hillier UCW held its May meeting in the hall and plans were made for a two-day centennial event at Consecon June 9 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Conley and daughters spent the week-end at Maynooth with Mr. and Mrs. William Kuno and Linda.

Rose Hall Sunday School was held at the home of Mrs. Corey Van Horlsams Tuesday night.

Melrose

MELROSE — Miss Verne Soldier, a returned missionary from Nigeria, showed slides Sunday evening at the church and related her experiences during the three years she spent in South America.

Students who have attended Mrs. Bryan Hall's Expo in Montreal included Harold Pascoe, Janice MacFarlane and Gloria MacFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaren and Mrs. Mac Latter spent Friday at Expo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bains spent several days at Expo early in the week.

Mrs. Earl Badgley, president of Melrose UCW attended the UCW meeting in Nanaimo May 8. The regular meeting of Melrose UCW was held in the church basement Thursday evening with Miss Verne Soldier as guest speaker.

A group of Melrose WI members attended the district annual meeting for East Hastings



Jo Anne Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Griffiths, George street, received her Bachelor of Arts degree, with major in English from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, at Convocation Hall on June 1, 1967. Jo Anne is a graduate of Nicholson Collegiate Belleville.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Miss Annie Underwood, Kingston, returned home Tuesday after having spent a week with Mrs. James Legge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legge and family, Brantford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Legge.

A quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Heath Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lough and family of Toronto visited his father, Charles Lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burkitt and baby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Matthews.

The Bonarlaw Cub Pack and its leaders attended the district rally held at Vanderwater Park Saturday.

CGIT girls drove to Picton and took part in the rally.

Mrs. James Spry, Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Mrs. R. Heath, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. A. Burkitt, Mrs. Cyril McKeown, Mrs. C. McKeown and Mrs. G. Barlow were among those from Bonarlaw who attended the WI convention at Queen's Convocation Friday.

Teachers and pupils of the public schools enjoyed a trip Friday to Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. White have moved to their new house on the former Mrs. Russell Andrews' farm.

Gore

THE GORE — The baskets of flowers in Victoria United Church on Sunday were in memory of Mr. Kasper Beitel and Mr. Peter Badgley. Both were residents of Amabelburg's second concession and both funerals were held on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Townsend was a recent guest of her son and family in Toronto.

Mr. and Miss Hagee of Adolphustown spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver.

Miss Audra Brickman entertained the members of the Women's Institute on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Montgomery has completed her year at Queen's and is now with the Expo where she has a position for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver, and Mrs. Myrtle Pulver and John motored to Selby on Tuesday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodgins.

Mr. Burton Fox, Wellington, Mr. Ernest VanAlstine, Hallowell and Mrs. Maynard Fox, Toronto, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox, recently.

Mr. Nelson Vanclief is a patient in hospital, at Kingston.

Miss Sheila Pulver and mother, Mrs. A. Pulver, Peterborough were weekend guests of Mrs. H. Pulver and Mr. and Mrs. D. Redner.

FLASHES DON'T RANGE

Most lightning flashes in an electric storm occur in clouds

Donald Fleming Visits Ottawa To Study PC Leadership Draft

OTTAWA (CP) — Former finance minister Donald Fleming says about two-thirds of the 95 Conservative MPs are pressing him hard to run for the party leadership at the September convention.

"I am giving it most serious consideration," he told reporters Wednesday night. "I will make my decision next week."

The Toronto corporation lawyer flew here for the second time in a week to discuss the leadership race with influential Conservatives who formed an informal "draft Fleming" committee several weeks ago.

Mr. Fleming, 52, who left politics four years ago for a lucrative law practice, said he would have to "Give up a lot" if he won the leadership but considered service to Canada a great challenge.

After a 3½ - hour strategy meeting with 20 MPs, Mr. Fleming said:

"I told them that, in the face of the draft presented to me during recent weeks . . . I will make my decision next week."

The MPs clapped loudly just before emerging from the meeting in the Commons office of J. Waldo Monteith, Conservative caucus chairman, former health minister and one of the party's treasurers.

Percy Noble, MP for Grey North and spokesman for the Fleming boosters, said in an interview earlier that "we have at least two-thirds of the caucus and practically the whole front bench" except Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and five of his former ministers who are in the leadership race.

Mr. Fleming's supporters argue that he would make a good "party unity" candidate, being bilingual, respected by orthodox small conservatives, loyal to Mr. Diefenbaker through various party revolts and with 18 years' experience in Parliament.

Mr. Fleming met Mr. Diefenbaker for 35 minutes last week. "I acquainted him fully with the pressures being applied to me to seek the leadership," he said.

He had no information about Mr. Diefenbaker's own intentions.

Mr. Fleming unsuccessfully sought the party leadership at the 1948 and 1956 conventions and served as finance minister from 1957 to 1962, when he brought down a series of large budgetary deficits to combat an economic downturn.

He took over the justice portfolio in August, 1962, and retired from politics after the Diefenbaker government's defeat in a Commons non-confidence vote in February, 1963.



"Dad . . . the cash register's broken . . . Dad! — Do you hear me? . . ."

"Honey, let's eat! Tweedy's stomach is beginning to growl again."













Internship Urged For Aides to MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal by a Conservative MP that members of Parliament be provided with young administrative assistants through a system of internship will be studied by a House committee.

Alfred D. Hales (Wellington South) re-introduced the scheme in the Commons Wednesday as a private member's notice of motion. He first raised the matter last June.

There was general agreement with his proposal and the subject matter was referred to the procedures committee.

Mr. Hales proposed an "internship program" with two goals: To help young political scientists, journalists and law school faculty members in understand better the legislative process, and to provide MPs with assistants.

He suggested the assistants be selected through a country-wide competition. Candidates would be between 21 and 25 years old and would have some advanced training and practical experience.

They would be paid $4,500 to $5,000 a year out of government funds. A centennial fund of $1,000,000 might be set up and the interest would pay the salaries of a dozen interns.

Donald Tolmie (L—Welland) suggested the scheme begin with a general pool of assistants rather than one for each member and be expanded later if proven successful.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 2

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are tasked for certain tests, challenges, responsibilities. Today these are emphasized. Cycle high — you can meet conflict and emerge victorious. You prove yourself. Benefits indicated.

TAURUS (Apr. 20— May 20): Find the why of events, situations. Don't be satisfied with superficial answers. Analyze. Look for reasons . . . be satisfied if you entertain first, you compound error. Be open and frank.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Not so wise to depend upon promises. Friends tend to take over-bearing attitude if attending party, don't expect too much. Avoid disappointment with easy-going attitude.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Obtain hint from Aries message. You get what you request. Question of how you handle challenge is of utmost importance. Plus evening for dining out, entertaining others.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Being attuned to future possibilities may not be enough today. Some insist on outline of immediate plans. Know this and have facts available. Prove your point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your ability to go beyond surface indications is tested. You must be somewhat of a detective today. Examine, analyze, perceive motives. News of legal decision may be received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Emphasis heavy on marriage, partnership, public reaction to your efforts and image. Key to solidity assets. Line up allies. Know where you stand. Strengthen position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your abilities are tested. Some who serve you may appear rebellious. Be versatile. Display alternative methods. Authorities are won over through charm, not force.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Serious discussion of plans with loved one is in order. Not good for speculation, chance. Be sure you have green light from authorities. Otherwise it could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Changes shown — but not as might have been expected. Don't get trapped in maze of red tape. Know position — how to eliminate yourself. Be alert — and available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Best to hold off on trips. There may be more to plan, story than you are aware of. Be cautious, stick close to home base. Rely upon those who know and love you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Watch valuables. Don't spend in reckless manner. Friend who appears gloomy is looking for sympathy. Be realistic. Don't fall for "sob story."

If today is your birthday . . . and you are subject to moods, fond of music, versatile, attractive to opposite sex. You are discriminating, loyal, and very special.

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8th Tyendinaga

8th TYENDINAGA — Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Chris and Kevin, have been holidaying with her mother, Mrs. J. Crowe.

Sam Cross is a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Marsh Hill

PRESENTATION PARTY

MARSH HILL — Friends and neighbors of the Marsh Hill and Oak Lake communities gathered in Marsh Hill Church Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Farley Lindenfield on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. David Hollinger was chairman for a short program. Community singing was enjoyed with Miss Gwenda Detlor at the piano. Musical number were given by Charlie Mayell, Maureen Irish, Elizabeth and Tommy Kuglin, Gwenda Detlor, Mrs. Ritchie Little and Mrs. Ivan Clare. Readings were given by Mrs. Roswell Reid, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Leslie Finkle and Mrs. Alex Tanner.

Mrs. Harold Detlor read the address and presented the guests of honor with a gift.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

The typical home owner thinks that a real estate broker earns his commission upon completion of the transaction. It will come as a surprise to many that this is not true. Unless provided otherwise, settlement is not the point in time when a broker earns his commission.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My real estate broker is trying to take money that I think rightfully belongs to me. He has even had the nerve to tell me that if I write to you, I'll find that his position is reasonable.

I signed an agreement of sale three months ago for $30,000 and the buyer gave the broker a $2,000 good-faith deposit. The broker's commission was to be 5 per cent. Last month, the buyer woke up that he had changed his mind. As provided in the agreement, his deposit was forfeited.

I asked the broker to send me the money he was holding. He did; but he took out $300. He claims that since the buyer did not go through with the deal, he is willing to settle for half a commission. I say that since the buyer defaulted, he is not entitled to any commission. Who is right? — Mrs. I.

ANSWER: It may come as a surprise to our correspondent, but the broker's offer is reasonable. In fact, he is entitled to more. When a broker secures a buyer, ready, willing and able, who is ready to sign a contract, he has earned his commission. Securing a buyer whose offer has been accepted, as in this case, meets this criteria.

The erroneous impression that laymen have, that the broker only earns his commission after settlement, is not true. To repeat: The commission is earned when a bona fide buyer is secured whose offer is accepted.

Thus, in this case, in my opinion, the broker could rightfully claim the full commission of $1,500. However, in cases where default takes place, a reputable broker will usually compromise and voluntarily not claim the full commission. Settling for half a commission is common.

Our correspondent is fortunate in that the broker has not claimed full commission, and I recommend that she accept the broker's offer of a partial commission.

One factor can modify the above general statement. On special occasions, I have advised clients to insert a clause in the agreement of sale, that no commission is earned until settlement. I must warn readers, however, that a broker will resist the inclusion of such a clause.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: The township in which I reside recently announced that all properties would be reappraised for assessment purposes during the coming year. The news release stated that the contract totalled $20,000 for about 20,000 properties.

When I bought my house, I had it appraised and was billed $50. Yet the township is only paying approximately $4.50 per property and that includes apartment houses, industrial and commercial parcels. I think I was overcharged. — Mr. M.T.

ANSWER: A charge of $50 for the complete analysis and appraisal of a residential property is reasonable. A mass reassessment appraisal does not apply the same degree of analysis and study to a property. It is primarily a "tape measure" job.

As a rule, they do not meet professional standards. I have found from experience that these so-called appraisals are easily overcome by the professional appraiser and very often are not acceptable when presented in court.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: A woman in our office is retiring after 40 years of service. We are collecting a sizeable fund for her going away present. Although she is unmarried, she owns her own home and takes great pride in its upkeep. Since she is getting older, we would like to present her with a present which will be a labor-saving device for her home. — Mrs. S.

ANSWER: The most popular labor-saving device that I know of for a home is a husband. The best model is one with money. Why not buy her a ticket for a cruise or a resort where she can find a wide selection of these potential labor savers and choose her own?

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. William Dryland is spending a few days with her son and family in Barrie.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Kerrie Parliament, whose funeral was held in St. Ola United Church Saturday. Rev. Basil Long, Mrs. Reid and Stanley Robbins, Gilmour, conducted the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips and Gale attended the graduation exercises at Kemptville Agriculture College Saturday.

The St. Ola United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips Wednesday.

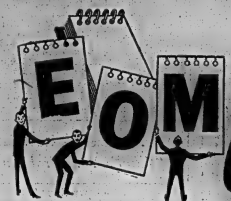
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Big Deficit Indicated In Sharp's Budget

No Tax Increases, A Few Deductions

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal deficit of $740,000,000, the 11th in a row and the second largest in peacetime, is forecast by Finance Minister Sharp.

For most Canadians, the only bright spot in the minister's budget speech Thursday night came in a government assault on drug costs. In a three-pronged attack, he proposed eliminating the 15-per-cent sales tax on all drugs, reducing tariffs on them and changing their anti-dumping regulations.

The forecast deficit comes on the heels of the actual shortfall of $428,000,000 run up in the last fiscal year. The largest peacetime deficit, $791,000,000, was in 1961-62 when the Conservatives were in office.

The 56-year-old minister, presenting his third budget, including a mini-budget last December, defended the proposed deficit as necessary to give the economy a moderate stimulating force as it passes through a delicate transitional period.

He also said he is taking again for restraint from business and labor to counter cost and price increases which would lead to "increasing inequity and dissension in the country."

There were no changes in personal or corporate income taxes.

The proposed lifting of the 12-per-cent sales tax, applied at the manufacturers' level, would take effect Sept. 1 so druggists could get rid of existing stocks on which the tax already has been paid.

Changing the tariff and anti-dumping rules would open the way to more competition and help make sure the savings are passed on to the public, Mr. Sharp said.

He told a later press conference, however, that the government has no way of controlling prices. But the government would be keeping an eye on the situation, and he was sure other groups would be too.

The 12,000-word speech, run through in a faster-than-usual 80

DEFICIT INDICATED
(Continued on Page 3)

First Three Fatalities Reported In Middle East Crisis

JERUSALEM (CP) — An armed clash erupted on Israel's border with Syria today, bringing the first fatalities since the Middle East crisis broke out. Israel's army spokesman said two Israelis and a Syrian were killed.

The fighting came a few hours after the appointment of Gen. Moshe Dayan, architect of Israel's triumph over Egypt in the Suez war of 1956, as defence minister.

The skirmishing was at the village of Kfar Hassael, populated by settlers from the United States. It is less than a mile from Syria's border.

An Israeli army spokesman said a patrol encountered four armed Syrians as they were returning to Syria. Found near the Syrian's body were a submachine gun, two anti-personnel mines and ammunition.

It was the second day of fiery on Israel's border. Jordan said it opened fire Thursday on an Israeli helicopter that flew over its half of divided Jerusalem. Israel said a shell burst hit a house but no casualties were reported.

As the border incidents added to war jitters, French President de Gaulle spoke out on the Middle East crisis, warning that any country opening fire will have "neither the approval nor support" of France. Arab states have considered France a friend in the crisis although it has sold arms to Israel in the past.

"The worst thing which could happen would be the opening of hostilities," de Gaulle said in a Paris statement.

National Hero Named Israel Defence Minister

JERUSALEM (CP)—A militant Israel today faced the surrounding hostile Arab world with the broadest-based government in its history and a national hero at the head of its armed forces.

A wave of relief spread across the country, reported Reuter correspondent Ayr Wallenstein, after Premier Levi Eshkol's cabinet Thursday night yielded to patriotic urgings and appointed one-eyed Gen. Moishe Dayan as defence minister.

It was Gen. Dayan, now 52, who led the triumphant 1956 Sinai campaign against Egypt.

It was also announced that the two main opposition groups —the Herut - Liberal and the Rafi parties—accepted an invitation to join a "national unity" government," the first coalition government in Israel.

Herut-Liberal Leader Menachem Beigin was made minister without portfolio.

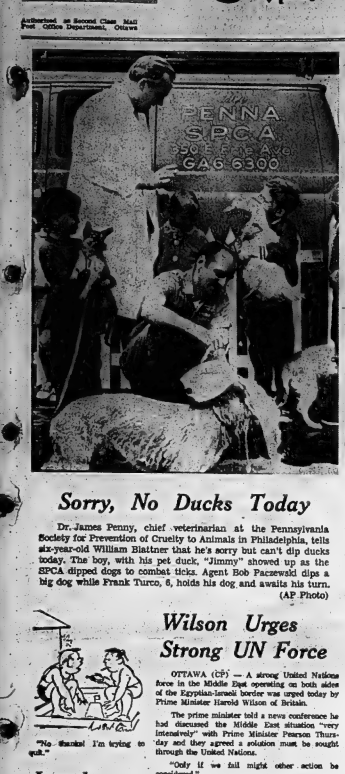
Mohamed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram and close friend of Egyptian President Nasser, claimed that the armed forces now control Israel and predicted that Premier Levi Eshkol's government would be overthrown soon unless it takes military action against the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Al Ahram warned that Egypt will close the Suez Canal to shipping of any nation trying to break the blockade it has imposed on the gulf between the Red Sea and Israel's southern port, Elath.

In a move to forestall any attempt by U.S. and British warships to break the blockade, Al Ahram said Cairo would regard such attempts as aggression and exercise its right to bar the aggressor's ships from the Suez Canal under the 1888 treaty of Constantinople.

The paper said Nasser's government is drawing up a plan to meet "attempts by the United States and Britain to pressure and provoke Egypt."

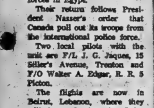
Al Ahram also said that Egyptian planes equipped with guided missiles were ordered to watch the British carrier Hermes, now anchored off Aden after turning back from a voyage to the Far East. The news paper said the 23,000-ton carrier will not be allowed in Egyptian territorial waters.



Sorry, No Ducks Today

Dr. James Penny, chief veterinarian at the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Philadelphia, tells six-year-old William Blattner that he's sorry but can't dip ducks today. The boy, with his pet duck, "Jimmy" showed up as the SPCA dipped dogs to combat ticks. Agent Bob Paczewski dips a big dog while Frank Turco, 6, holds his dog and awaits his turn. (AP Photo)

Wilson Urges Strong UN Force



"No thanks! I'm trying to quit."

OTTAWA (CP) — A strong United Nations force in the Middle East operating on both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli border was urged today by Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain.

The prime minister told a news conference he had discussed the Middle East situation "very intensively" with Prime Minister Pearson Thursday and they agreed a solution must be sought through the United Nations.

"Only if we fail might other action be considered."

He said this was not a time for historical judgments, but for cool heads.

Budget Highlights

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Personal and corporation income tax rates unchanged.

All drugs freed of 12-per-cent federal sales tax, effective Sept. 1.

Import duty on drugs reduced to 15 per cent from 20, effective immediately; anti-dumping rules narrowed.

Remaining six - per - cent sales tax on production machinery removed immediately, 10 months ahead of schedule.

Modest temporary increase in unemployment penalized for 1967, declining next year.

Budget deficit of $740,000,000 forecast for 1967-68 fiscal year, highest since $791,000,000 in 1961-62.

Expenditures estimated at $8,700,000,000; revenues* $7,960,000,000.

No change in taxes on tobacco, liquor, beer or wine.

Gross national product to rise 6% to seven per cent this year, about three per cent through price increases.

Sales tax of 11 per cent removed immediately on building materials used by provincial Crown corporations for university student residences.

Old age security fund surplus to increase by $109,000,000, to $538,000,000.

Import ban on margarine to be lifted for certain allergy victims.

Import duties removed immediately on antiquities over 100 years old excluding spirits. Formerly limited to pre-1867 items.

1,000 Man Force

South Vietnamese Kill 150 Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—A 1,000-man force of South Vietnamese paratroops and infantry chopped up a Viet Cong battalion just south of the demilitarized zone today and killed at least 150 Viet Cong, the Vietnamese command announced.

A few miles to the west U.S. marines were calling in air and artillery against a hunkered Communist ridgeline where dug-in North Vietnamese regulars killed 13 marines and wounded 83 Thursday.

The fighting raged a few miles below the 17th parallel dividing Vietnam, an area where the Communists have shown every willingness to feed in fresh troops for a growing war of attribition.

The South Vietnamese jumped off on a widespread sweep at dawn and within hours hit the guerrilla battalion of about 500 men in a coastal area of sand dunes, low hills and brush where it has long operated. The battle



northeast of Quang Tri City was the third in the area in the last two weeks.

To the west, the marines were attempting to dislodge the North Vietnamese from a low ridgeline that gives them observation of Con Thien and Camp Carrol, two bunkered marine outposts just below the demilitarized zone.

Serious fighting was reported in the Mekong Delta, where the Viet Cong mortared the provincial capital of Tan An 23 miles from Saigon.

The Communists early today shelled a camp holding defectors, killing one and wounding 28. They followed with a small ground assault which was beaten off.

A U.S. platoon caught the fleeing guerrillas about a mile away. An eerie night battle broke out in the paddy fields.

At dawn 17 Communist dead were found. Four of the Americans were wounded.

American pilots flew 127 missions over North Vietnam Thursday, largely against supply targets.

Toronto Teachers' Representative Predicts End to Salary Deadlock

TORONTO (CP)—The general secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, I. M. Robb, predicts the Toronto teacher salary deadlock will be settled before schools close in June.

His statement in a news release Thursday was made after 1,137 of the city's 2,000 secondary school teachers tendered their resignations, effective Aug. 31, Wednesday.

William Rosa, chairman of the Toronto board of education, said almost 100 per cent of the staff had quit at some schools. In one school alone, 112 teachers had resigned.

Mr. Robb said the resignations have now sed if negotiations break down it would be impossible to operate our schools," said Mr. Rosa.

However, he assured students and parents that there will be no disruption of school during this term.

Eighty-four per cent of the teachers turned down the board's offer last month of annual salaries ranging from $5,100 to $13,000 because they would not become effective until the new term. The current scale is $5,400 to $11,200.

The teachers want the increases retroactive to January



Presents Budget

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp enters House of Commons at Ottawa yesterday where he was to deliver his budget speech. It was to be his third

Belleville's Blooming!

It certainly is, thanks to the parks department now placing tubs of blossoms around the downtown area. Add a 77 degrees temperature and two

Local Fliers Return

TRENTON — Airforce officials today said three flight crews — including Quinte district airmen — are on their way out of the Middle East danger zone.

The crews were flying Caribou supply planes of Air Transport Command for the UN forces in Egypt.

Their return follows President Nasser's order that Canada pull out its troops from the international police force.

Two local pilots with the unit are F/L J. G. Jaques, 15 Sidney Avenue, Trenton and F/O Walter A. Edgar, R. R. 5 Picton.

The flights are now in Beirut, Lebanon, where they will leave Sunday, for Lahr, West Germany.

After that, long-range tanks will be fitted the light, versatile little transports, for the long journey back to Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

(See also UN Airlift, Page 2.)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light winds circling a high pressure area are bringing warm 58-degree weather from Manitoba and Northern Ontario to southern Ontario. During the past several days this high pressure area has drifted slowly southward through northwestern Ontario to its present position centred over upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	57
Year Ago	67	42

Today's Chuckle

Many a man asks for no

$35,000 Loss in Groceteria Fire

Investigators today were probing the cause of an early morning blaze that caused $35,000 loss in a big city groceteria.

Heavily damaged by fire of unknown origin was Bayview Groceteria on Dundas East at Foster.

Ontario Fire Marshal's inspector Del Hope and investigators from the city's fire department began sifting the debris of the store, today to find an explanation for the blaze.

The store also houses a suppost office, but postal officials said there was no actual monetary loss to stamps or money orders.

An insurance adjuster said the loss to store proprietor Thomas Zegouras could eventually be as high as $40,000.

Firemen turned out under a general alarm after three men in a car spotted the store on fire at 3.25 a.m.

They drove hastily to the East Dundas Street fireball less than a half-mile away, and roused firemen by pounding on the main doors.

The store, open until midnight seven days a week was a popular after-hours shopping centre for all of east Belleville.

It carried a large variety of stock, loss of which was first estimated at about $20,000.

An post office documents received smoke and water damaged, but there was no actual fire loss. Later, clerks at the main city post office had the job of parting thousands of stamps glued together, by water.



Probing Fire Ruins

Fireman wajches as Fire Marshal's inspector Del Hope surveys interior of fire-ravaged Bayview Groceteria. Popular Dundas Street East shopping spot was heavily damaged in early morning blaze.



Forest, Bushlands Parched

Forest firefighters in the Quinte district today were preparing for an emergency over the weekend.

An extreme hazard reing has been posted for the whole of the Trenton division by the Department of Lands and Forests.

Grimness of the situation is underlined by the department's decision not to issue any permits for burning to district residents.

Forest and bushland is parched; less than .1 inch of rain has fallen in the whole region in the past 10 days.

In the last 24 hours there have been three forest fires in the area — making a total of 86 since the camping season opened April 1.

Tight surveillance will be kept of district forests through the emergency period by a network of lookout towers, game wardens, township fire wardens and aircraft — all linked by radio.

It's an Emergency!

Firefighting Beaver aircraft on Stoco Lake at Tweed is standing by today to help combat any forest fire eruptions as extreme hazard prevails in Quinte - district forests.

Federal Economic Policy Set in Sharp's Own Image

OTTAWA (CP)—In its language more than its proposals, Finance Minister Sharp's budget speech Thursday night cast federal economic policy in the image of Mr. Sharp himself.

A budget deficit is not new—this is the 11th in a row—but Mr. Sharp's repeated emphasis on flexibility is.

His speech returned time and again to federal initiatives of the last 18 months—the precise term Mr. Sharp has spent in the finance portfolio.

His speech made liberal use of the pronoun "I", and spirited I-told-you-so's in discussing the success of restraints he placed on the economic boom in 1966.

His first words on the state of the economy listed 13 legislative items or government actions in which he played a prominent role.

They included a budget and mini-budget, five bills affecting income, old age security and sales taxes, and two moves affecting business investment.

He spoke of a bold new federal line in dealing with the provinces.

The speech also emphasized that Mr. Sharp will be in the thick of events through 1967 and 1968.

The ritual of an annual budget setting the terms for tax policy a year at a time, are a thing of the past, he hinted. Now that Parliament is sitting more or less continuously, it can act promptly to deal with "economic possibilities" as they develop.

This may mean two budgets a year, although Mr. Sharp told a later news conference Thursday night that he is "not pre disposed" another is likely.

He told reporters that his budget this year should be regarded as a two-part document. The second will come when Parliament deals with legislation to implement tariff concessions offered trading partners at the recent Kennedy Round negotiations.

Tariff matters lie within the jurisdiction of the finance department and Mr. Sharp, more than Trade Minister Winters, will be stating the case on Canada's trade and tariff policies.

The budget speech also dealt extensively with the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation, which will for m the basis of major changes in the tax system, starting in 1968.

It is Mr. Sharp who will hear recommendations from the public, draft proposals for the cabinet, defend a white paper before a parliamentary committee, and press legislation through the Commons and Senate.

As he concluded, Mr. Sharp returned to his declaration that the measure of federal fiscal policy is the measure of a performance dating back to late 1965, when he took the helm.

"During the past 18 months," he said, "our flexible approach was the most effective approach possible."



Peter Scarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.P.C. Scarth, Belleville received his Bachelor of Arts degree (chemistry, math) at the Queen's University convocation held Saturday afternoon. Peter, who graduated from Moira Secondary School, Belleville plans to study engineering at Queen's next year.

Rand Hearings Completed

TORONTO (CP)— The Rand Royal Commission into Ontario Labor disputes, which began its investigations January, completes public hearings today.

The hearings, conducted by retired Supreme Court of Canada Justice Ivan C. Rand, have accumulated a mass of briefs and conflicting proposals from labor, management and other parties.

Mr. Rand's report is expected early next year and could result in labor legislation changes.

During hearings Thursday, the commission was told that restrictive practices by trade unions in the graphic arts industry over the past 50 years has created a shortage of skilled workers in the industry.

A brief by the Council of Printing Industries, representing 150 employers and 11,000 workers, said this shortage of skilled workers is the greatest problem in the industry today.

Half-way Mark In Campaign Appears Near

The $25,000 mark or close to one half of the Salvation Army capital fund appeal for $60,000 has now been reached, it was announced today by Mrs. Bessie Marsh, general campaign chairman.

Mrs. Marsh said she was confident that the half way mark of $30,000 would be reached by the end of this week.

The special names division of the Salvation Army canvass under the leadership of A. MacLean Haig has reported the highest returns to date. The professional, industrial and business divisions of the canvass is still far from completed.

SHIP BURNS

CAPE TORMENTINE, N.B. (CP)—The 65-foot tug Cap Maclchin caught fire in the Northumberland Strait off here Wednesday and sank several hours after the crew escaped to a dredge the vessel was towing. No one was injured.



Gary Vincent Fitzgibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Fitzgibbon of Belleville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree on June 1, 1967, from the University of Toronto. Gary Fitzgibbon, who attended St. Francis College, New York City and Nicholson Catholic College, will begin post graduate studies in English at U of T in the fall.

Shulman Charges Laxity

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, former Metropolitan Toronto chief coroner, charged Thursday night that witnesses have had their evidence discredited at the inquest under way into the death of a patient in the fire at a Workmen's Compensation Board hospital March 31.

Dr. Shulman said he has formed the opinion from reading newspaper reports of the inquest that the Crown is trying to minimize evidence of laxity and drinking at the hospital by discounting testimony given at the inquest.

Several witnesses have called him to complain about their treatment at the inquest said Dr. Shulman, who has not attended in person since it opened.

Medalists At Festival Give Concert

A concert of particular interest to young musicians in the city and district will be presented Saturday evening, June 3, featuring medalists from Belleville who starred at the recent Kiwanis Music Festival in Peterborough.

All the soloists on the program are pupils of Salvation Army Bandmaster Jack Green whose outstanding teaching ability has brought many honors to the city.

Saturday evening's concert is being held at the Salvation Army Citadel on Pinnacle Street, commencing at 7.30.

BLIMP SNAPS LINE

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — A Goodyear blimp, battling strong winds, snagged an high-tension power lines about 75 feet above the ground on busy U.S. 40 just east of this east-central Indiana town early today. The two-man crew slid to the ground on a safety rope. Police said the blimp "was popping and cracking, and its skin wrinkling as it fell slowly to the ground."

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UN Airlift Is Ended

TRENTON — The last of Canada's UN contingent ordered out of Egypt, landed here yesterday, ending an emergency airlift noted for its speedy service.

Ordered withdrawn only last weekend by President Nasser, the 700 - man unit began arriving Tuesday here.

They were flown to Canada, from Pisa, Italy, via Shannon, on a stuttle service operated by Air Transport Command here.

Among yesterday's arrivals were two men who were delayed by injuries suffered in Egypt.

Signalman Clifton Levesque of Kingston, Ont., and Cpl Rom Brooks of Corner Brook, Nfld., arrived late after being accidentally shot by a sub - machine gunner in El Arish, Egypt.

A bullet passed through Levesque's wrist and then his left thigh and lodged in Brooks's foot.

Levesque arrived on a stretcher, Brooks used crutches to help him walk.

MRS. GRAINGER DIES

MONCTON (CP) — Mildred Hartley Grainger, 78, mother of J. K. Grainger, president and publisher of the Moncton Daily Times and Moncton Transcript, died in hospital Thursday after an illness of four months.



Renovate Landmark

The familiar tower of Trenton's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church atop Gilmour Hill is being demolished. Other modernization is being carried out on the 65-year-old structure to accom modate 60 more persons. Also planned is a new cornerstone to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the original purchase.

DEATHS

FRANCIS, Harvey Evelyn — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, May 31, 1967, Harvey Evelyn Emerson, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Percy Francis, of John Street, Stirling, in her 70th year. Resting at the Reposing Chapel, Stirling, Ontario. Mrs. Eugene (Gertrude) Bonnell, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Ann) Abbott, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Bonnell, Mrs. Percy (Mabel) Bonnell, Mrs. Francis (Hazel) Bonnell, Mrs. Delbert (Edith) Rose, 23 James Street, Stirling. Services Saturday 1.30 p.m. Interment, Stirling Cemetery. Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating. Funeral-2t

LAKE, Olivia — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 1 1967, Olivia (Hamilton) Lake, R. R. 4, Stirling, beloved wife of Orville Lake, in her 70th year. Dear mother of Orville, Harold, Cornelia, Mrs. Gerald (Marion) Cooley, Glen Miller, Forest Lake, Hannesthorne, Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Cook, Thurlow, Mrs. Wilbert (Ruth) Ellis, Sterling. Dear sister of Thomas Hamilton, Fernboro, Mrs. Norman (Beatrice) Spicer, Oak Hills, Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Watson, Mrs. John (Marion) Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. (Molly) Vinco, Deseronto. Mrs. Lake is resting at the Dafoe - Hagle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service will be held on Saturday at 3 p.m. Interment in Eagleton Cemetery. Funeral-2t

MacISAAC, Frederick Grant Winston — Suddenly by a drowning accident, near Cookeville, on Thursday, June 1, 1967, Frederick Grant Winston MacIsaac, beloved husband of Mrs. Rita MacIsaac (Pankhurst) and dear father of Norman, MacIsaac, Belleville and Judy at home in his 30th year. Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Cookeville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, at 2 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Interment in Rockdale Cemetery. Funeral-2t

McCUE, Ralph George — Suddenly at his home in Frankford, Trenton on Tuesday May 30, 1967, Ralph George May 30, 1967, Ralph George May 30, his 58th year. Beloved husband of Ruth McCue (Ketcham) father of Norman, Trenton, William, Frankford, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) McCue, Resting at the Rosehall Funeral Centre at Division St. near Front Trenton. Service in the chapel on Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Paxton officiating. Interment Rosehall Cemetery. Funeral-2t

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER — In cherished memory of a dear father and grandfather Walter Baker who passed away June 2, 1965.
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Of one we loved and will not forget.
And those who loved him best,
Are those who loved him yet.
The flowers we for none lie grow,
May weather and decay,
But the love for him who has passed away.
Will never fade away.
Sadly missed and forgotten by daughter Barbara, son-in-law Milford Sprague and grandchildren Kenny, Bonnie, Janice.

LANGER — In loving memory of our dear son, Harry Langer who died June 2nd 1962.
Called to rest from care,
Called to rest from pain,
Called to dwell with Jesus,
And wait for us again.
Always remembered by over remembered by daughter Evelyn, son-in-law Glen, grandaughters Sharon and Linda, Kingston, Ontario.

WALLACE — In loving memory of my husband Harry Wallace who departed this life June 2, 1961.
Shattered by the Rock of Ages,
Broken on the Heavenly shore,
In loving arms of Jesus,
He is safe for evermore.
Sadly missed, remembered by wife Margaret.



CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Harry Thomson and family wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, lovely floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, Gideon Bibles and the kind acts of kindness shown them during the loss of a dear husband and father. Also for special thanks to Doctor T. J. Wolfe, nurses, aides and staff of 2nd south, Belleville General Hospital also V.O.N. nurses, Royal Canadian Legion, Mr. W. Cassie and staff, Dafoe Funeral Home for all their kindness.

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Purpose of Education Outlined to Industry

E. A. Orr, superintendent of Secondary Schools was the moderator at a panel on education held at the Tops Motor Hotel, while Mrs. Norma Grant, Guidance Director of Quinte Secondary School, G. W. Cunningham, a member of the Board of Governors of Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, W. J. Musgrove, Principal of Centennial Secondary School and E. P. Votsary, Technical Director of Moira Secondary School formed the remainder of the panel.

Mr. Musgrove criticized student knowledge of job opportunities. "At present they have nothing."

"Students should know organization in industries, industries don't recognize that students are individuals."

Mrs. Grant defined the purpose of education. "The purpose of education is to develop fully the interests and abilities of each child."

She said that people lose jobs more because they can't get along with other people.

She suggested the panel learn would stimulate student interest and knowledge of industry.

E. P. Votesry dropped a bomb on the delegation. He said, "There seems to be no place for students to get apprenticeship training."

F. Beeby a representative of the industrialists said he knew of about 100 in training right now. Still, he admitted that there were drawbacks to apprenticeship training. The equipment is expensive and other industries steal apprentice graduates by offering higher wages.

J. A. Steininger, Inspector of Schools, Ontario Department of Education, who spoke last and summarized the conference, promised that the schools would prepare students if industry would clearly what it wanted.

He stated that employers and teachers want the same things, co-operation and good students. He saw the great advantages to communication between education, labor and industry.

It was suggested by a delegate that a committee be formed so that this communication could be continued.

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The Industrial Panel

The Industrial panel members attacked the educators in the first part of the Education, Labor and Industry conference yesterday. H. W. Karn, the representative from the Canada Manpower Centre, W. J. Galt the moderator of the panel, H. Hall, the labor representative, and F. Beeby the industrialist delegate discuss one of the topics with the rest of the conference.

Industrialists and Educational Leaders Hold Panel Discussion

Yesterday, more than 75 representatives from industry, labor and education convened at Centennial Secondary School and later the Tops Motor Hotel for a conference designed to establish better communication between industry and education.

The delegates, all from the Bay of Quinte High School area, took part in panel discussions and a banquet at the Tops. The conference is an experimental project and one of three that was held, the others being held in Kapuskasing and Owen Sound.

The first panel was made up of industrialists and included as moderator, W. J. Galt, plant manager of Northern Electric, F. Beeby, manager, Manpower Development, Northern Electric Company, H. Hall, president of Local 219, United Cement Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union, M. E. Nesmith, Supervisor of Employment and Employee Relations, Ontario Division, Bank of Montreal and H. W. Karn, manager, Canada Manpower Centre.

R. W. Frosts was chairman of the conference.

He pointed out the similarities between industry and education. Industry is reaching out. So are the schools."

"Establishing communication between industry and education should be carried to the local level." This was the main reason for the experimental conference yesterday.

He explained that the Bay of Quinte area was chosen because of its stable industry. He summarized the exact aim of the get-together between the employers and the educators.

"We want industry to know what education is thinking and we want education to know what industry is thinking.

W. J. Galt, the moderator of the panel warned the representatives of the educational situation.

"We have already started to slip. Our productivity is not keeping up with salary increases."

According to Mr. Beeby, a member of the panel, there were methods of meeting the need of the industrialists.

He suggested ending the gaps in school programs, stopping dropouts expanding universities, and generally improving the quality of education.

"Industry," he said, "needs people who know how to learn. Knowledge should be on a broad base, a more professional finish."

He blasted schools for the tendency of teaching students "parrot-fashion" rather than letting them learn creatively.

He suggested that students could draw up part of the school budget as manager training. Students could work Mr. Hall took his turn in suggesting changes in the schools. School should be compulsory to the age of 18. History should deal with labor unions.

M. E. Nesmith expressed one of his problems in communication. "We can't communicate if we don't speak the same language."

In discussion from the floor the conference learned that technological graduates are below what is needed by industry.

The employers suggested practical wind-ups to the theory at the end of the school year. They said they wanted people that wanted to climb.

Many delegates wondered if students were being too well educated for some jobs. "We don't want high-powered people doing low-calibre jobs. It results in stagnant knowledge."

Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT LAKE
(R.R. 4, Stirling)

In hospital for the past three weeks, Mrs. Robert Lake, R.R. 4 Stirling, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 78th year.

Mrs. Lake was the former Olivia Hamilton, and had lived in the Stirling area all her life.

Predeceased by her husband, Robert Lake, she is survived by three sons, Orville on Harold; Ewart of Bannockburn, and Gordon of R.R. 4, Stirling; and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah (Myrtle) Cosley of Glen Miller and Mrs. Harry Mabel Geen of Thomasburg.

Also surviving are one brother, Thomas Hamilton of Foxboro, and four sisters, Mrs. Nelson (Bertha) Stapley, Oak Hills, Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Welborn and Mrs. Alex (Elizabeth) Wilson of Belleville and Mrs. Molly Victor of Colborne.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home at Stirling with interment in Eggleton Cemetery.

HAROLD JAMES WISHART

A private funeral service for Harold James Wishart was held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Thursday morning with Rev. Arthur Dunlop officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Goodyear Airship to Visit City

The Goodyear airship "Mayflower" is expected to arrive in Canada June 4. After performing at Expo for two months it will depart for the Toronto C.N.E. The airship is expected to fly over Belleville and Trenton at that time.

Must Pool Knowledge On Education Meet Told

W. H. Cranston, Chairman of the Ontario Economic Council was on hand last evening to speak to the delegates from local labor and education at the Tops Motel.

He spoke of the growth of education. "Education is such a big business, that it is difficult for most of us to realize its many facets."

"For too long, the average taxpayer, and in particular the average business man, has been content to abdicate his right to knowledge, yet since his responsibility to participate in our overall educational policy formation."

"It is essential that all effective steps be taken to pool knowledge, as between the public and private sectors, not to say only what is taught, but how it is taught."

Mr. Cranston outlined the trends in management recruitment policy.

"There is a strong, consistent trend toward specialized schooling as an employment qualification as compared to both post-graduates from university and graduates of technological institutes and technical high schools."

"The demand," he said, "for first - degree university graduates grew at a rate 50 per cent higher than the rate of increase in total employment. The figure was 70 per cent for high school graduates."

Mr. Cranston recommended more research on a continuing basis to identify education and training needs. "Co-ordination both nationally and provincially is a must."

There is a need to establish a greater social status for vocation jobs. Secondary Schools should provide the basis for employment without incurring the implied stigma of the high school drop-out."

He suggested that industry could assume a greater responsibility for the development of operating skills.

He chastised industry and commerce for expecting more from the school-system than the school-system was able to deliver.

"We are probably most certain of the things we cannot do. For instance, it is not possible to impart all educational skills in the University, all skills cannot be developed in the schoolroom."

Barney Wart Promoted to OPP Inspector

A one-time Belleville resident, A. J. (Barney) Wart has been promoted to the rank of OPP inspector, stationed at the force's general headquarters here.

Inspector Wart joined the Provincial Police in 1948 and was posted to Picton, where he served as identification officer until 1964 when he was transferred to the central records branch.

Last year he took over as assistant director of the branch, the position he still holds.

Resident in Scarborough, he is married to the former Loulie Dale, of Belleville.

OFFERS APOLOGY

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) Vice-Admiral William S. Martin, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, has apologized to 82-year-old Laurence Mintoff, who was beaten up by an American sailor Tuesday. It was disclosed today. Mintoff, father of Malt tese Opposition Leader Dom Mintoff, suffered a broken arm and facial bruises in the incident near his home.

The Educators

The educators had their turn at leading the discussion with the delegates at the Tops Motor Hotel last evening. E. A. Orr, superintendent of the panel listens intently to one of his fellow panelists, Mrs. Norma Grant, the Guidance Director at Quinte Secondary School.

Deficit Indicated

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minutes, offered little else to the public.

The duty on tequila was solved, antiques 100 years old to be admitted duty free and special margarines for allergy victims will be admitted to the country.

Previously antiques had to be 120 years old to escape duty and, despite the special concession for allergy suffers, there was no indication of general changes in the margarine import policy.

Mr. Sharp rejected proposals that he lift the special excise tax on television sets, radios, phonographs, jewelry and other popular consumer goods on grounds there was no economic or social gains to be made in them this year.

For business, Mr. Sharp said the government will lift the remaining six-per-cent sales tax on gidgetsin machinery manufacturing, instead of next April 1 as previously planned.

There no longer was a need to restrain capital spending by business, and ending the tax-subject of bitter criticism since it was established in 1951 would help reduce future production costs.

The 11 - per - cent sales tax on building materials, however, was maintained for a year. It would be too expensive to lose the revenue. It brought in more than $300,000,000 last year.

That tax was maintained at the 11-per-cent level last December, when the general sales tax was raised by one percentage point.

The budget also extended a 26-per-cent drawback on duties now given on automotive production machinery to industries used by auto parts makers.

Mr. Sharp, who went through his speech at calmly as though he were addressing a service club luncheon, made it clear however, that the economic implications of his budget were uppermost.

He told his post-speech press conference that the economy now is at the end of a rapid expansion period. The problem was to make the transition from unsustainable spending to a steady rate of growth.

He told the Commons that the chief obstacle to stable growth during the next few years is the danger of excessive increases in prices and costs.

He rejected formal wage and price guidelines because of practical problems involved, but said there is "great value" in mobilizing public opinion behind "non - inflationary behavior on the part of those who are in a position to exercise strong market power."

He warned that, chiefly because of a decline in productivity, the economy is likely in for a "modest" increase in unemployment, but a generally favorable upturn in economic conditions later this year should cancel that by 1962.

A possible trend away from the traditional dependence on annual budgets was suggested.

Experience during the last 18 months had indicated that a new flexibility was available in dealing with fiscal matters.

With Parliament sitting more or less continuously, it could move promptly to enact needed measures without having to give the government extraordinary standby powers.

The minister called the Carter report on taxation "thought-ful, radical and stimulating" but said it bristles with technical and political problems.

Repeating his previously announced plans to publish a white paper on government thinking on the report this fall, followed by legislation in 1961, he warned that too much time cannot be left for study.

Taking time to study the report caused uncertainty, which could not be avoided. It was a reason for proceeding as soon and as quickly as possible — but not a justification for haste.

Mr. Sharp told members his recommendations on tariff changes were few, and they would not be implemented until detailed results of the recently concluded trade talks at Geneva were made known.

That was expected about July 1.

Then the thousands of tariff changes that would be needed to fulfill Canada's commitments at the talks would be presented.

At the same time, he pledged government help for industries seriously affected by tariff concessions made by Canada in the negotiations. He gave no details.

Mr. Sharp said his two main tax changes — lifting the sales tax on drugs and on production machinery—would cost the government about $62,000,000 in revenue in the coming year.

The drug sales tax would amount to $22,000,000, but pharmaceutical producer sales greater than that for the public.

The proposed tariff cut on drugs, generally to 15 per cent from 20, would cover imports from countries enjoyed the most favored-nation treaty with Canada.

Essentially, that would mean the United States, source of most Canadian drug imports.

The dumping duties on drugs would be narrowed to cover only the kind actually made in Canada. Previously they had involved drugs considered a "class or kind," a much wider interpretation of where the duty should be applied.

Mr. Sharp estimated the gross national product would increase this year by 6% or seven per cent, compared with 10.9 per cent in 1955.

Price increases, however, should account for only three per cent of that, compared with 4.5 per cent last year.

A greater growth rate could be expected in 1962.

Liberal Candidate Speaker

Liberal candidate for Quinte Riding Ald. Donald G. Joss was the special speaker for the Belleville Lions club on Thursday evening.

The subject of Mr. Joss remarks was the diminishing power of the Legislative branch of government relative to the administration.

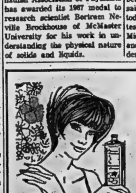
Mr. Joss, stating that the Legislative branch was still trying to operate under 19th century concepts, also criticized the belief that some people have of a member of Parliament, as a lobbyist.

Mr. Joss suggested that MP's be given private offices with secretarial and executive assistants. He also suggested that the space and staff needed should be allocated from the administrative portion of Government and that the number of Royal Commissions should be cut.

Finally, Mr. Joss advocated a greater use of the committees system in order to inform members of complex legislation more thoroughly.

SCIENTIST WINS AWARD

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Association of Physicists has awarded its 1957 medal to research scientist Bertram Neville Brockhouse of McMaster University for his work in understanding the physical nature of solids and liquids.



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Arabs Poised

Israel Now More Vulnerable to Attack Than in 1956

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite intensified diplomatic activity, time seems to be rapidly running out in the Middle East where the Egyptian - Israeli crisis appears to be shaping into a Soviet-United States show of force.

In the Western world two diplomatic actions are under way to declare the Gulf of Aqaba an international waterway and to find some way of restoring a United Nations presence along the explosive border.

Britain is taking specific action to get a number of maritime countries to join in declaring the blockaded gulf a free shipping lane, hoping this declaration would prolong Israel's restraint against a unilateral move.

But the declaration, by itself, probably would do nothing to lift the blockade. There is every indication that Britain would like to avoid military action in support of the declaration. Whether a mere joint statement by maritime powers would satisfy the Israeli appears to be in doubt.

Equally doubtful is any hope that the UN world get unofficial approval to restore some form of UN presence along the Egyptian-Israeli border without Soviet Union support.

Evidence indicates that the Soviet price is reduction of American pressure against North Vietnam. The Soviet Union is reported to have told France it cannot participate in a Big Four conference on the Middle East while there is "aggression" in Vietnam. France, of course, can understand the Russian position for President de Gaulle also feels that the Americans have no business in Vietnam.

Thus the Middle East crisis hardens and the patience of the Israeli government is being tried by its own people as well as by events on the border and in the gulf. Apparently spurred by recollections of victories against the Egyptians in 1956, the Israelis are demanding unilateral military action, apparently not fully realizing that the military situation has changed.

Even when President Nasser has his tanks on the Israeli border. This time there is no element of surprise. The Egyptian Air Force is intact.

And this time Nasser has strengthened and consolidated his power in the Arab world. Israel is virtually surrounded by its declared enemies. All have pledged to join in the attack should war break out.

It appears evident that there will require outside help. If events and commitments Wednesday may be a key to Israel's friends a little slow in responding.

Stanfield's Sweep

After Premier Manning's sweep in Alberta, with Social Credit still entrenched as strongly as ever, another old hand in Canadian politics has retained his grip on the provincial scene — this time in the Maritimes.

We refer of course to Premier Robert Stanfield who once again has received a strong mandate from Conservative voters in Nova Scotia. The Conservatives won 40 seats in the general election against six for the Liberals.

Now Mr. Stanfield is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the Conservative party leadership on the national scene. Earlier the name of Alvin Hamilton, former minister of agriculture, had been confirmed as yet another candidate. There are now four, and there is little to choose between any of them. However, the chances of a "dark horse" like Mr. Stanfield, with a proven record of strong administration at the provincial level, must be rated high.

Mr. Stanfield himself has stated often enough that he is not interested in entering federal politics, but some Conservative MPs in Ottawa evidently would like to see him do so. Certainly at the moment the leadership contest is wide open, with no one, not even John Diefenbaker — his own political fifture uncertain — knowing what its outcome will be.

Group Psychology

One of the tragedies of our day is the segregation of people into groups, so that everyone has a label, sign or symbol.

Thus we have executives, merchants, professional men, career women — and that most maligned and alienated group of all, the teenagers. And between adults and teens, between young and old, there is little common ground.

Still, there is no new thing under the sun, as a letter to The Ottawa Journal reproduced on this page today indicates. Written by a woman who has the courage to admit she was a "flapper" of those giddy days more than half a century ago, the letter helps to put teenage fads in perspective.

The funny thing is though, parents themselves are so insecure these days in the face of teenage mores, and because of the greater knowledgeability of the current generation, that it is often the youngsters who are subtly "educating" their elders.

An article by Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of the President, in McCall's Magazine is typical of the gulf that exists between parents and children today, and particularly between parents of young people who are at university and are being exposed to unwelcome influences unrelated to their formal studies.

Writing of mother-daughter relationships, Miss Johnson observes that "many girls feels the necessity of bringing up their parents, of acquainting them with the new ideas and events that confront them." She quoted one girl as saying: "You have to give them (parents) background reading to get them to the point where you can talk to them about the problems you have at college. I try to get parents by sending them lots of material, so that when I get home I don't have to start with the beginning of an issue three months before and work up to it."

What is very evident of the girl, to be sure, to be so solicitous of her parents, but it does sort of suggest parents are beyond the pale, on a different wavelength as it were, and this is not always justified. Young people must be getting exposed to the ideas, but some of them are of the kind that require wisdom beyond their years to cope with.

Like this nonsense about drugs and LSD that is leading so many down the path to ruin. A parent gave her views on this theme to Miss Johnson.

"I think drugs have widened the gap tremendously. It is awfully difficult for our generation to accept the use of drugs by the younger generation, particularly the brightest ones." Another parent said: "The thing that bothers me about drugs is that these young people don't seem to be willing to try to work out their problems by themselves..."

One gets the impression, of course, that too much emphasis is being placed on the incidence of drug addiction in universities, and that both parents and children take themselves and problems such as this too seriously. Conversely there is too little emphasis on what might be termed "normality," on the things that ennoble our society, whether on the university level or in the day-to-day business world. In any event, all such manifestations, whether good or bad, must be regarded in the whole context of Man and his World, to borrow the theme from Expo, and consequently as part of the progress of mankind as a whole. As ever in the affairs of men, there are elements of both pain and pleasure — and always it is a case of the survival of the fittest.

Task of an Ombudsman

Calgary Albertan

Beginning Sept. 1, Albertans will have access to the office of the ombudsman for individual consideration of grievances they may have against the provincial government.

With government bureaucracy continually being enlarged there is a definite need for the welfare of the individual to be considered when impersonal programs are implemented. Many persons are simply unaware of the frustrations which can be encountered when the individual attempts to deal on his own with officialdom.

The ombudsman is intended to be an impartial and nonpartisan individual through whom the citizen can breach the wall of government remoteness and elusive responsibility.

The effectiveness of this new w ha s RCMP Commissioner George McClellan makes of the ombudsman's powers when, after his retirement from the force, he takes up his new position in September.

Whether all else the ombudsman must be an impartial and non-partisan official. He must retain his "individualness" and cannot allow himself to be blended into the massive ooze of bureaucracy.

Mr. McClellan said in Edmonton recently that he will be approaching his new job with "much humbleness and a considerable amount of awe." We sincerely hope, for the benefit of the average citizen, that Mr. McClellan will not stoop himself in so much humbleness that he will look up to officialdom instead of looking it straight in the eye with determination.

All too often, the humble come off second best at the hands of the aggressive element of society.

With respect to the awe which Mr. McClellan will bring to Alberta with him, this is something which he must carefully control for, coupled with humbleness, it could prove disastrous. Too much awe will spoil the way for civil service influence.

Mr. McClellan also said he wants to do a "kind of public relations job on behalf of all police departments."

There is definitely a need for better public relations between the public and its police forces. But this is not the ombudsman's area of concern.

Such a statement by Mr. McClellan raises the question of whether or not he will be able, after 35 years of police work, to separate himself far enough from the public service concept to be able satisfactorily to appreciate the private, individual, concerns of those he will be in office to serve. The ombudsmanship cannot be allowed to be redesigned, by its holder, into a vehicle for a personal crusade.



Colorado's Lead

The Law Regarding Abortion

Toronto Star

Five years ago an American woman who had taken the drug thalidomide had to travel to Sweden to secure a legal abortion.

She feared (rightly, as the operation showed) that the child would be born deformed.

American women in a happier need to travel as far as Scandinavia for such an abortion.

Recently Colorado became the first state in the American union to make a therapeutic abortion lawful when it is likely the child would have grave mental or physical defects.

The Colorado law is one which our federal government might well use as a pattern when introducing changes in the Criminal Code's provisions against abortion — changes Prime Minister Pearson has promised to bring before Parliament this year.

One section of the Code now makes it a criminal offence to perform an abortion except to save the mother's life. Another, strictly interpreted, means it is a crime to cause an abortion for any reason.

This law is both narrow and harsh. It means that doctors in Toronto hospitals who sanction or perform at least 30 therapeutic abortions a year are running the risk of imprisonment. Worse, it means that thousands of women seek out undercover abortionists and face black market prices and the risk of infection and death from unsanitary — and often unskilled — methods.

The new Colorado legislation permits medical abortions when the mother's life or health is endangered by pregnancy and also:

When the birth would cause serious mental harm to the mother;

When the child is likely to be born severely defective;

When the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest.

Such permissive legislation for Canada should include adequate safeguards, of course. The operation should require approval by a composed medical board, as in Colorado, so that only truly therapeutic abortions would be performed.

Maritime Development

Ottawa Citizen

The idea of regional co-operation between the Maritime provinces and the New England states has been advanced at a conference at Dartmouth College. It has a lot to recommend it. While the international boundary divides them, they have a great deal in common and would benefit from co-ordination in their development programs.

Love Those Lamb Chops

Ottawa Citizen

Canadians think of themselves as beef eaters, and it is surprising to find this country has become New Zealand's second largest export market for lamb. However, New Zealand still looks first to Britain, which takes over 80 per cent of its lamb. Canada buys only three per cent.

"Flapper", 71, Boosts Teens of 1967

Letter to Ottawa Journal

A week or two ago I read with pleasure in Dave Brown's column praise for the teenagers who helped in the rescue of the little boy who was lost in the hills.

Let me say at once — I am not a teenager. I am 71 years of age; but I am tired of the biased criticism of them, placing them all in the same category. I have several times been helped by some of them in the street — with my parcels — with their long hair and all. Judging by the pictures in The Journal of the Fathers of Confederation they did pretty well with lots of hair.

Each generation has its fads. When I was a teenager (they called us flappers then) we wore the dropsin of our parents with our hobble skirts and bobbed hair. Believe it or not, some employers threatened to fire girls if they had their hair bobbed."

And the boyslll Tight trousers were in style — but the boys came out with their "Oxford bags"—about four times wider than the pants their fathers wore. To we flappers they were "the berries."

And the music! Ragtime. My mother often threatened to smash the gramophone with our Turkey Trots, Bunny Hugs and later the Charleston. So I say: let youth have its fling — they will grow up fast enough.

Mrs. Doris M. Crawford,
340 Cooper Street, Ottawa 4.

Daughter His Inspiration

Ottawa Journal

Vernon Scannell, British poet, was telling in a BBC broadcast how he was inspired to write a poem for his small daughter, Jane:

"Before I got married and had my family, my feelings about children were vaguely benevolent as long as the little blighters weren't allowed to become a nuisance. I'd no positive desire for sons and daughters of my own but, after marriage, I accepted my wife's wish for children as a biological fact: the 'mother instinct.' If there was such a thing as the 'father instinct,' I hadn't got it.

Then when Jane was born, the emotional waves were shattering. As soon as I saw and touch ed this tiny creature, some new feeling opened in me whose existence I'd never dreamed of. It was the miracle, the mind-revealing and self-revealing experience of my life. And the wonder and beauty of it was that this gift of capacity for love I'd never guessed was there, didn't diminish. It actually increased. So, as I've said, I tried to fix something of the feeling, out of love, so, in the future, I could go back and relive it."

Letters to the Editor

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor for publication purposes the sender may use a pseudonym if desired. However no letter will be published that does not bear the name and address of the sender.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1947

Graduation exercises for the 1947 school of nursing at the Belleville General Hospital will be held in the Collegiate auditorium. Guest speaker for the graduation will be Professor Roy Fraser, Professor of Biology and Bacteriology at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., who will have as his topic "The Nurse and the Nation".

Former Belleville boy and well known in Canadian stock market circles, F. G. McArthur of Montreal, recently received acclamation as chairman of the board of management of the Montreal Curb Market.

30 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1937

Mrs. A. N Parks of Gananoque spent the weekend here with her niece, Mrs. Fred Parrott.

Miss Frances Evans was home from Trinity College, Toronto, to spend the weekend.

Fred Rawson, who is taking a course in Diesel Engineering in Detroit, was home to spend the weekend.

Wilfrid Wise of this city, who is a student at Toronto University Medical School, won second place in the list of successful students in the first year examinations.

L. A. Kells of this city was successful in passing the examinations in the Science of Education at Toronto University.

40 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1927

Dr. Benson, veterinary surgeon who has resided here for some years, has left to reside in Colborne, where he has purchased the Alexandra Hotel. Dr. Benson is the owner of a string of race horses.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board the following officers were elected: president, William Smith, Hyland factory, Prince Edward County; first vice-president, J. Arthur Mallory, Consecon factory, second vice-president R. F. Bunnett, Plainfield factory; third vice - president Cheeseman Mumby, Harold factory; secretary - treasurer F. R. Mallory, Frankford factory; auditors, E. D. Finkle and James Sills.

50 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1917

Flag Dedicated at St. Thomas' Church: On Sunday morning, the ceremony of unfurling and dedicating a church flag was conducted on the lawn at St. Thomas' Church. The vested choir, under the direction of Ernest Wheatley, took up position at the entrance to the church while Rector Patrick, rector accompaniment, the hymn, "Fling Out the Banner." The Apostles' Creed was recited by the large congregation assembled upon the lawn and prayers for His Majesty the King and for the King's forces were said. The prayer of dedication was recited by the rector of the parish, Archdeacon, the Venerable G. R. Beamish, MA.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 2, 1967 . . .

The Gordon riots began in London 167 years ago today—in 1780 — when Lord George Gordon, son of a Scottish duke, led a mob to petition Parliament to repropose the restrictions on Roman Catholics lifted two years earlier. There were about 450 casualties in several days of chaos during which Newgate prison and the Bank of England were attacked and countless Catholic chapels and homes pillaged. Gordon was acquitted of treason since it could not be shown he intended the rioting, but he died in prison aged 43 in 1793, when he could not give a pledge of good conduct after finishing a 14d term for libel.

1453 — Alvaro de Luna, Constable of Castile, was executed.

1886 — President Cleveland was married—the only United States president to marry while holding office.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British transport Canvasman was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean with the loss of 43 lives; Canadian troops captured an electric power station southwest of Lens, advancing over a front of more than a mile.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Russians declared they had shot down 462 German aircraft in a week as against 134 Russian aircraft lost; Essen was pounded in a second large-scale raid.

Enamel Busts of Mao Are Winners in Communist China

By CHE NISHIO
A woman photographer from Tokyo who has been touring China.

PEKING (AP)—On the surface it appears the people of mainland China are learning to live with Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution purge.

Before they pick up their chopsticks in city restaurants they recite from booklets of Mao sayings.

When they window-shop, they must peer between the frayed edges of wall newspapers plastered over store windows.

At night, in their dimly-lit cities, they get more cultural revolutions, in movies, ballets, and discussion groups.

In our tour of China we saw no sign of the violence often reported in the wall newspapers.

Housewives, only a few hanging onto tiny tots, crowded the Canton city market, standing in line twice a day to buy fresh foods for the mid-day meal and again for the evening.

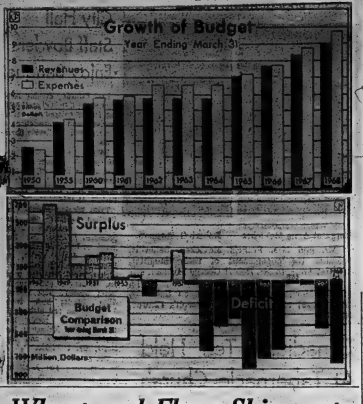
The stalls were filled with beef, chicken, fish, chinned fresh vegetables. Most of it hung from overhead frames. It looked good, and prices seemed cheap.

Special counters were manned by government inspectors to check prices and weights.

In Peking and Shanghai there was the traffic of a big city, but it was mostly bicycles.

Factories were busy. One, at Foshan, specialized in enamel ware. It employed 500 persons and concentrated on making busts of Mao for government offices. It received so many orders in 1966 that the last one will not be filled until August. Then they will start on the 1967 orders.

During their spare time, workers read from the booklet of Mao's thoughts. In the early morning we watched workers by the hundreds exercise in city parks.



Bland, Stand Pat

Businessmen React to Sharp's Budget

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bland . . . Stand pat . . . a headache.

These are some reactions of Canadian businessmen to Finance Minister Sharp's budget Thursday night.

"All in all, a singularly bland budget with only a few mildly redeeming features so far as industry is concerned," said R. A. Eagleton, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"Apart from the earlier-than-planned scrapping of the six-per-cent sales tax on production machinery, there is hardly any relief for manufacturing industry, which continues to carry one of the heaviest tax loads borne by any industry in the Western world."

A. J. McKichen, general manager of the Retail Association of Canada, described the budget as "bland pap" and what the council had expected.

He doubted whether the finance minister had much scope for changes in corporate and personal income tax because of "the economic situation and because we are on the eve of consideration of the Carter report."

C. A. Pollock, president of Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., Kitchener, Ont., said it was "a real headache budget." He invited the minister and his colleagues to sit behind the manufacturers' desk and attempt to meet the factory payroll.

The finance minister rejected suggestions that he remove special excise taxes on television sets, radios, phonographs, jewelry and similar popular consumer goods.

Mr. Pollock said to "continue a war-time luxury tax which provides your primary competitors—the United States—with a continuing 25-per-cent price advantage in the developing of a strong domestic market is ridiculous."

Representatives of the drug industry were pleased with Mr. Sharp's proposal to eliminate the 13-per-cent federal sales tax on all drugs, effective Sept. 1.

However, they had mixed feelings on the reduction of the import duty on drugs to 15 per cent from 20 and a narrowing of the anti-dumping rules.

Dr. W. W. Wigle, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada, said in Ottawa the budget seems to help the opportunists and imitators at the expense of sheer drug-makers.

S. G. Turner, director of the Ontario Pharmacist Association, said consumers should not look for a 13-per-cent reduction in the total retail price of prescription drugs. The tax applies at the manufacturers's level, not on the selling price.

Family Gets Break on Drug Prices... Little Else

OTTAWA (CP) — The Sharp budget gives the family budget a break on drug prices, but little else.

There were no changes in personal income tax. Moreover, the finance minister rejected suggestions that he remove special excise taxes on television sets, radios, phonographs, jewelry and similar popular consumer goods.

For the time being at least, the middle- and lower-income family operating on a tight budget will have to settle for removal of the 13-per-cent federal tax on all drugs.

One question is how much of the drug tax cuts will be offset by additional general price increases. Mr. Sharp said further general increases are likely to occur.

Other tax and tariff changes have little general application to the housewife or hubby, although tequila drinkers will be happy to know of a tariff reduction. The duty has been halved from most-favored-nations in the tariff setup.

Antiquities more than 100 years old will be allowed in duty free. The previous age rule was 130 years.

The longtime government ban on importation of margarine and other butter substitutes was maintained, except for one small group—allergy sufferers who have been denied access to special kinds of margarine not made in Canada.

Farmers should know that new tariffs on some forms of tractor imports do not apply to farm tractors.

Over-all, for the man in the street worrying about higher prices, it was a semi-free budget with no guarantees then.

Wheat and Flour Shipments Down 14 p.c. in Crop Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Shipments of 14 per cent through the first eight months of the current crop year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Exports by Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia, expressed in terms of wheat, totalled 1,073,200,000 bushels in the August-March period.

For the same months of 1965-66, exports totalled 1,244,600,000 bushels.

This year's level, however, still was 42 per cent above the 10-year average for shipments. And Canada's export share of 340,100,000 bushels was down only 7.5 per cent from the previous year.

Exports by the others: United States 512,700,000 bushels; Argentina 83,500,000 bushels; Australia 136,900,000 bushels.

Pension Surplus Soars

OTTAWA (CP) — The surplus in the old age pension fund is expected to soar to more than $500,000,000 in the 1967-68 fiscal year despite sales tax revenue reductions amounting to $33,000,000.

Finance Minister Sharp's budget Thursday night showed revenue forecast of $1,510,000,000 and expenditures of an estimated $1,491,000,000.

This will add $109,000,000 to the March 31 surplus of about $428,000,00.

The fund finances old age pensions of $75 a month for all who are 68 this year plus up to $30 a month as a supplement depending on other income. Those aged 67 qualify next January for the pension and supplement.

More than half the revenues in the 1967-68 fiscal year come from personal income taxes—an estimated $785,000,000.

Sales tax revenues of $564,000,000 represent 37 per cent of the fund's expected revenues.

Corporation income tax contributes an expected $161,000,000, slightly more than 10 per cent of estimated revenue.

Preliminary figures for 1967 show that sales taxes in 1965-67 produced $560,000,000 for the fund, personal income taxes $378,000,000 and corporation income taxes $150,000,000.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange displayed another burst of strength in morning trading today, raising hopes that the market may be breaking out of a four - week slump.

The industrial index climbed .54 to 163.23.

Analysts said the continuing rise was influenced more by the advance at New York rather than reaction to Finance Minister Sharp's budget.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce paced the list, gaining 1 to 67. The bank announced plans to split its shares on a five-for one basis.

CPR added ¼ at 69¼, Dominion Glass ¼ at 114¼ and Toronto - Dominion Bank ¼ at 134¼.

Inco rose 1¼ to 100¼ in base metals and Pine Point and Rio Algom ¼ each to 48 and 32¼.

In golds, Kerr Addison moved up ¼ to 15¼ while Hodgson Bay Oil advanced ⅛ to 2¼ in western oils.

On index, golds were up .47 to 170.39, base metals .63 to 55.46 and western oils .24 to 151.56. Base metals fell .25 to 94.83. Volume was 2,328,000 shares compared with 2,315,000 Wednesday.

Hudson Bay climbed 2¼ to 62 in base metals. Denison backed off ¼ at 48¼. Kerr Addison rose ¼ to 15¼ in golds.

On index, golds climbed 2.19 to 181.32 and western oils 1.56 to 151.52. Base metals fell .25 to 94.83. Volume was 2,328,000 shares compared with 2,315,000 Wednesday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 56 Brides St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Fleet Mfg. 6900 135 up 5
Rank Org. 4800 5⅝ down ⅛
Cdn. Brew. 3515 7¼ unch.
Horne Pit. 3050 365 unch.
Jockey C. 2725 335 unch.

MINES

Mildrim 854000 59 up 9
Q. Mustgrd 81607 125 up 1
Pcs. Expl. 64100 83 up 2
C. Bel. Pop. 38843 27 down 1
C. Tung. 37850 184 up 1

Expo Box Score

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday's attendance — 206,251 at midnight EDT.

Thursday's attendance forecast—101,150.

Total attendance—6,986,308.

Total attendance forecast 3,750,000.

Weather outlook — mainly sunny; high 80.

Friday's Highlights

5:45 p.m.—U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, expected to arrive.

Saturday's Highlights

11 a.m.—United Nations day ceremonies at Place des Nations.

He Tries to Forget



Einar Mylllyla, the carpenter who was buried alive under snow for 70 hours during the 1965 Grandue, B.C., avalanche that took 23 lives, still suffers physically and mentally. He can't work — the fingers of his right hand have been amputated — and is trying hard to forget the little he remembers about the time under the snow.

(CP Photo)



Peter L. LeBel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. LeBel, Petet Anne received a Bachelor of Science degree (forestry) with honors at the recent convocation exercises of the University of Toronto. Peter has taken a position with the Department of Lands and Forests and for the present is located at Kemptville, Ontario.

Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Specials	3,617	
White:		
1st. grade	6,742	46
2nd. grade	717	42
3rd. grade	15	37
Colored:		
1st. grade	440	46.3
Total		
Large	7,914	
Average Price		
White	46	
Colored:	46.3	
White Squares:		
1st. grade	7,919	46
2nd. grade	226	42
Colored Squares:		
1st. grade	1,103	46
2nd. grade	64	42
Total		
Squares	9,312	
Average Price		
Colored:	46	
White:	46	

EXPO FOOD

Menus at Expo include reindeer steak from Finland and caviar from Russia and Iran.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active on a broad demand with all classes and grades of slaughter cattle selling at higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle were in short supply at higher prices.

Veal calf prices were steady, hog prices opened higher and closed sharply lower and lamb prices were unchanged.

Slaughter cattle 11,800. On offer this week 11,800; last week 8,513; to date 1967 202,607; to date 1966 222,803; this week last year 9,919; choice steers 27.50-28.50 with sales to 29.75; good 26.50-27.50; medimus 24-26; common 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; medimus 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-28.50; good 25-27; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; medimus 20-21; canners and cutters 16-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medimus 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers 28-31; good steer stock calves 29-33; good heifer stock calves 26-28; commons and medimus 22-27.

Calves 1,727: On offer this week 1,750; last week 1,492; to date 1967 36,309; to date 1966 47,157; this week last year 1,918; choice veals 32-36 with sales to 36.50; good 30-39; medimus 31-36; commons 28-31; boomers 24-27.

Hogs 10,938: On offer this week 9,900; last week 8,814; to date 1967 220,030; to date 1966 178,440; this week last year 8,961; Grade A 21.50-24.35; heavy sows 22.75-23.45; tags 18.25-18.50; boars liveweight 13.05-13.45.

Sheep and lambs 725: On offer this week 725; last week 683; to date 1967 23,059; to date 1966 22,715; this week last year 961; heavy spring lambs 35-40; lights up to 50; sheep 3-16.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¾
Agnico-Eagle 2¼
Alcan Alum 31¼
Aluminium 29½
Argus Corp 24¼
Asbestos 20¼
Atlas Steel 18
Bank of Mont 34
Bank of N S 74½
Bell Tel 54
Bow Valley 19¾
Brazilian 5.25
Brewers Ret. 9¾
B. C. Forest 19½
B. C. Sugar 20¼
Canada Cement 40½
Can. Breweries 14¾
Can. Bronze 19
Can. Chemicals 38½
Can. Cl. of Com. 48
C.I.L. 31½
C.I.L. Paint 38¾
Can. Packers 37¼
Chemcell 19¼
Cons. Bakeries 14
Cons. Gas 17½
Crain (R. L.) Ltd. 27¼
Crush. Intl. 12¼
Crush. Intl. 12¾
Distillers Seagrams 37½
Dom. Electrohome 14¾
Dom. Foundry 31¾
Dom. Glass 41¼
Dom. Stores 11¼
Dom. Tar 24½
Falconbridge 83
Ford Canada 137½
Gen. Motors 84½
G. Lake Paper 25½
Horne — Pitt 36¾
Horne Mfg. A 28
Hudson Bay Mng. 61
Husky Oil 14¾
Imperial Oil 46¼
Imperial Tob. 15½
Indal Ltd. 30¾
Int. Nickel 69¾
Int. Prov. Pipe 21
Inversnes. Co. 19½
Jeff Lake 26
Labatt Ltd. 23¾
Loblaw Co. Pref. 47½
Lorz 19½
Massey Ferg. 11
M. Leeb 12½
Molson Cl. A 27¼
Molson Cl. B 27¾
Moore Corp. 37½
Mutual Life 6¾
Nat. Drug & Chem. 21¼
Nat. Steel Car 17¾
Orenda Eng. 6½
Ottawa Car 7¾
Page Hersey 47¼
Place Gas 28½
Provo Gas 26½
Quemont 17¾
Rio Algom 32¼
Roy. Bk. Can. 69
Steel Co. 39¾
Trans Can Pipe 29½
Trans Mtn. Pipe 19¾
Union Gas 19¾
Versatile 23½
Victoria & Grey 14½
Walkers 32½
Weston A 24¾
Weston A 19½

MINES AND OILS

Bethus M. — S. 430
Bralorne 10.50
Bruncor (L.) 2.30
Can. Tungsten 182
Central Del-Rio 11½
Coin. Morrison 472
Con. Discovery 1.30
Copperfields 137
Dominion 95½
Dumont 145
Hasi. M. and D. 149
Hudson 2.30
Inv. Int. 1.30
Kerr Addison 15¼
Lake Dufault 185
McAdam Mining 40
Mogul Mines 1.30
Northgate 68½
Opemiska 9
Orchan 700
Orbit 2.30
Pan Ocean 47½
Pine Cliff 26½
Provo Gas 26½
Quemont 17¾
Rio Algom 32¼
Roy. Bk. Can. 69
Steel Co. 39¾
Trans Can Pipe 29½
Trans Mtn. Pipe 19¾
Union Gas 19¾
Versatile 23½
Victoria & Grey 14½
Walkers 32½
Weston A 24¾
Weston A 19½

MONTREAL

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AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 32¾

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Alan Slavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slavin, was graduated from the University of Toronto, May 30 with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree. He is a graduate of BCI and '75 and has accepted a position for the summer with Northern Electric's Advanced Devices Laboratory in Ottawa. He will begin post-graduate study at the University of Toronto in the fall.

Three Die In Fire

NIPIGON, Ont. (CP)— Three persons died Thursday in a fire that swept through a three-room house in this community 70 miles northwest of Fort William. One other person was rescued and another escaped. Names of the dead have not been released.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Liver Has Nutritional Value

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Could you help me once again? I clipped 4 recipes with chicken livers and green peppers but cannot find it now . . . Mrs. Alfred B.

ANSWER: The recipes called Diane's Liver was given November 1, 1966. I am repeating it for several reasons, most important of which is that Canadian cooks should serve liver in their families once per week for good nutrition. The other reasons are that this is quick and easy and good and, of course, you asked for it.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Cream of Cucumber Soup (see Thursday); Breaded Pork Fillets; Tartare Sauce; Duchess Potatoes; Green Beans with Tarragon; Lemon Meringue Pie; Tea.

DIANE'S LIVER

(Chicken Livers — repeated from Nov. 1, 1966)

½ cup raw long grain rice
1¼ cups boiling water
¼ tsp. salt
1 chicken bouillon cube
2 tsps. butter (first amount)
3 tbsps. butter (second amount)
½ to ¾ pound fresh chicken livers each cut into 3 pieces
1 large green pepper cut into bite-sized pieces
1/4 Spanish onion or 1 medium - small cooking onion cut into bite-size pieces
½ tsp. soy sauce
Salt and pepper
Water (see below)
2 tbsps. flour
Cook rice in boiling water with the salt, bouillon cube and butter (first amount) covered, until tender and liquid is absorbed.

In large frying pan melt butter (second amount) and in it saute the green pepper (reserving a few slices for garnishing) and onion until barely limp, not brown. Add cut livers, drained mushrooms and mushroom liquid (from ¼ can add enough water to make 1¼ cups). Simmer 4 min. or until liver is barely set. Transfer solids to centre of preheated platter. Stir flour into ¼ cup cold water to make a smooth paste and stir into broth in pan until slightly thickened and boiling. Pour over liver. Surround meat and vegetables with a border of hot, fluffy rice. Garnish with reserved slices of green pepper.

QUESTION: I've just been made president of our church groups. Our centennial project is to go towards the organ but we don't know what to do. My sister met a woman on the train whose child is collecting lots of money selling centennial spoons this year and they won't have to hold their annual Fall bazaar. This may be out of your line but you help so many. Where would I write to find out about a thing like this? Evelina McD.

ANSWER: To me, and it is a pooch of an idea! Send your name and home address and ask again about project for charitable cause. Enclose large stamped, self-addressed envelope marked "Project".



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Centennial Unifying Force To Canadians Says Ald.

EDMONTON (CP)—What will a centennial commission direct or do when Centennial Year ends?

Marianna Linnell already is planning projects to add to the other job as aldermen on the Vancouver city council.

The only woman on the 12-member board of the national centennial commission, Mrs. Linnell has worked with the commission for four years and been on the executive board for 2½ years.

In Edmonton to open a folk art festival sponsored by the commission, Mrs. Linnell said working on the board and commuting to Ottawa for a meeting every two weeks, "it involved the study of many individual reports and numerous decisions. Afterward I might be on my way back to Vancouver, or going anywhere in Canada or in the United States.

"I've been as far north as Nabonal Valley, N.W.T., on centennial business and as far east as Corner Brook, Nfld.

"Centennial has been a unifying force in Canada. It has broken down lots of barriers—in the youth program alone, more than 60,000 youngsters from 15 to 18 years of age have visited from one province to another."

With obvious enthusiasm, she said: "Everybody's getting into the act—I even opened a centennial cat show in Vancouver recently.

"We've explored every facet of community life. We're sending a cow on a barge to the Mackenzie River for the Eskimos who have never seen a cow. There are 90 centennial festivals similar to this folk arts festival, bringing Centennial to all parts of Canada, but confining it to the East."

Born in Calgary, Mrs. Linnell graduated in home economics from the University of Alberta in 1933. Her father, Robert Pearsons was first elected to the Alberta legislature by overseas soldiers in 1917.

Mrs. Linnell said women fit naturally into political and civic life:

"They are natural organizers and they know how to get things done. If a women has the qualifications, it's relatively easy to get elected. . . .

"On the Vancouver council we have been very together in support from men—I work with men on unbuilding projects like the parks board, chairman in district redevelopment, and the B.C. Aviation Council, where I asked for the removal of a ban."

She said when Centennial Year ends she plans more involvement with the problems facing young people in Vancouver.

She viewed herself during the Second World War and the mother of two sons, one adopted, Mrs. Linnell knows the problems of a mother who must raise children alone.

"The next four years are the pre-adolescent from 10 to 14, when a boy needs a man to help him," she said. "For this reason I support the Big Brother movement. . . .

"I'm greatly concerned about the educational manual of pornographic material available to young people. And we have the 'pot' problem — houses and psychedelic shops. They draw the young and insecure like cow. There are 90 festivals.

But at least "we know where to find them, to bring them into counselling, direction, and often, we hope, back home."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Jim wanted us all to go on his Bonanza trip with him this weekend, but now that I'm at the office all week, I have to spend my days cleaning house. Other, wise everything would be a mess all next week."

In the home of a working mother, something has to be slighted. Don't let it be the time you spend with your husband and children.

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Ann Landers

Reverse in Marriage Causes Raised Eyebrows

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a man marries a woman who is young enough to be his daughter — or his granddaughter — why, do people think it is so romantic and glamorous? Yet when a woman marries a man who is younger than she is, the eyebrows shoot up and her sanity is questioned.

When I was 18 I married a man 38. That marriage lasted 14 years and ended in divorce. Now I am married to a man 16 years my junior and we get along beautifully. But the outside world will not let us alone. Some fairly intelligent people have asked me some unbelievably crass questions. Will you comment, please? — DECEMBER AND MAY.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR DECEMBER: More old golfers marry young chicks than the other way around, so people have come to accept more readily the May - December combination than the December - May arrangement.

A woman who marries a man 18 years her junior should expect some comment but if she has a good marriage it should not bother her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am glad you printed the letter from the Information Operator who resented being called "an ignorant broad."

I have been employed by the telephone company for a long time and I would like to offer some additional pointers to the public.

(1) Mothers, please teach your children to use the telephone book instead of how to dial 411 or 113.

(2) Learn the name of your cleaner, beauty shop, grocery store and "that little hardware place on the corner." How do you expect us to know it if you don't?

(3) Please don't chew potato chips and nuts and hard candy in our ears.

(4) Please have a pencil handy when you call information for a number. Sometimes people say, "Hold on while I get a pencil." Then they must go to the store to buy one!

Thanks for helping us educate the public. — AREA CODE 312.

DEAR A.C.: Here's your letter and I hope all you lazy mothers, potato-chip chewers and pencilless people will pay attention.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 18. The boy I used to be apper treated me pretty rotten and finally I told him to flake off. He did — for six weeks. Then he started to call me again. We've had three dates since the break-up and now I am sure there is nothing of that old feeling. In fact, I can barely stand him.

The trouble is my mother thinks he is the greatest and she keeps trying to sell me on him. He knows this so he keeps coming in the house under the pretense of visiting her.

Last night he was here for two hours. I stayed on the phone, and read the newspaper the whole time. I know it was rude but he grates on my nerves.

How can I get my mother to put an end to this phoney friendship which is really a plot to get me re-interested? — D.J.N.

DEAR D.: Your mother has a right to entertain anyone she pleases. Give the guy a pleasant greeting, then go into another room. Since he is not your guest you are under no obligation to entertain him. After awhile he'll give up.



YOUR SMILE HAS A PRICE TAG—A bright smile and spotless teeth are worth cultivating as Marta Kristen, seen in the 20th TV series "Lost in Space" ably demonstrates.

Teeth Should Be Given Extra Special Care

By Rube & Bonnie Churchill

What's the "price" of a smile? According to insurance companies, for settling damages in accident cases, a natural tooth has been rated as high as $1,000. How considerate the value of your teeth — not only to your health, but to your looks. They should be protected by forbidding such bad habits as opening bobby pins with teeth, chewing on pencils, biting down on hard candy and breaking off thread when sewing. These seemingly innocent actions can result in injuries in the enamel, and such unsightly notches on the edge of the front teeth are always on view. A bright smile and spotless teeth are worth cultivating, as Marta Kristen, seen in the 20th TV series, "Lost in Space," ably demonstrates.

Proper diet is imperative in maintaining sound teeth and healthy gums. Tests show there are certain foods which actually have a built-in cleansing action. These include raw apples, oranges, carrots and celery. Also there are artificial aids to keep teeth flawless. Ask your dentist about such helps as pumice pencils to remove stains, gum activators which stimulate gums plumper and teeth seem whiter, and liquid cover-ups that can be painted on tooth surface. Another whitening tip is to check color of teeth. If they have a natural yellow or dark tint, try-pure lipsticks with blue undertones.

How you apply lipstick also has a great deal to do with the beauty of your smile. Large heads appear less prominent on a thin-lipped girl if mouth silhouette is slightly expanded and rounded. Buck teeth seem to protrude less when the upper lip is minimized (use foundation base to conceal camouflage.) Small teeth are more balanced if the natural, not exaggerated, outline is followed. To check shape, press lips against a mirror. Recommended blotter, Lester gives a clear imprint of proportions, so any corrections can be easily made.

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DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I'm speaking for many girls who feel that boys are blamed unfairly when girls get into trouble. Many people forget that it's sometimes the girl who begs the guy to go all the way, or who gets the idea of parking.

I like to go out with boys and have a good time, and I've been asked to give in, but I've used my will power and said no. Boys may be hurt at this, but when they think it over, they know the girl knew enough to keep them both out her water.

It is usually the girl who gives the impression of what she is by her clothes and the way she acts. If girls didn't go around in miniskirts or tight pants and tops, then guys wouldn't get overly excited. A boy knows a decent girl when he sees her. He may not want to date her, but he would sure like to marry her and he is mature enough to take care of a family.

Boys are only human, and when you push and pamper people always calling them down, I don't blame them one bit when they use someone or do the things they do.

It's not worth crying over heartaches in your teen-age years, because when you break off with your girl friend or boy friend, it's just like passing bus. Another one will come your way.

Well, hon, at least you have a few girls who are sticking up for you and think you're wonderful. — J. M. L.

Dear J. M. L.: There's much in what you say. Thank you for saying it.

Dear Doris: I am president of a women's group and have a speaker coming from a national organization. There will also be a film.

I'm sure it will be my duty to open the meeting, introduce the speaker, etc. I am at a complete loss as I am not a public speaker but will endeavor to to what I must.

The "thank you's" are also a problem. — Stage Fright.

Dear Stage Fright: For one thing, it is a sign of a good executive to delegate the duties. Also, it looks more like a club effort when several take part. Select someone to introduce the speaker, and have her contact him for particulars about his background. Speakers are accustomed to supplying these.

You keep things running, like an MC. Introduce head table, welcome guests, explain the theme of the meeting, call on introducers, thanksers. Befriend act like a hostess.

To start things rolling have a good joke up your sleeve even if it's an old family chestnut.

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Sunday School Lesson

Life's Big Turning Point

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Sam Jones, a popular orange-hat in his day, once asked a stranger if he was a Christian. The stranger replied, "When the Lord gets me, He'll have to get me the way he got Paul, the Apostle."

Sam Jones laughed. He said, "Listen to a snow-bird sitting on a fence waiting to be shot by a camon." Then he added, "Friend, when the Lord goes gunning for you, He'll use bird-shot."

This may not have been a tactful approach to take to the stranger, but it does remind us of the dramatic nature of Paul's conversion to Christianity. Paul was a large calibre individual. He had one of the greatest minds of his day. He had intrepid courage. He never did anything half-way. Perhaps more than any other person, he helped to determine the direction western civilization was to take. It is in keeping with the importance of the man and his mission that his Christian life should have been launched by a tremendous vision.

His experience on the road to Damascus was so eventful, it is told three times in the book of Acts. First, Luke tells it as he had heard it from Paul. (Acts 9:3-9) Second, Paul tells it to a mob of his own countrymen. (Acts 22:6-11) Finally, Paul retells it before Festus and King Agrippa. (Acts 26:13-18) There are minor variations in the accounts. This is natural. Paul was not reciting, a memorized piece. He was speaking as memory and the situation prompted him.

Every person experiences turning points in his life. A boy meets a girl, and that meeting turns out to be one of the major turning points in their lives. A youth chooses his college, and that choice affects all the rest of his life. A person chooses a career, or accepts a job, and this determines the direction his life is to take.

But no choice a person ever makes is more important than his choice of faith. Everything he is or does is colored by his religious commitment, or lack of it. Nothing makes a bigger difference in a person's life than his personal relationship with God.

For many this relationship began with a dramatic experience. Moses heard the call of God by a burning bush. Isaiah had a vision in the temple. Jeremiah heard the call of God as he considered seething conditions to the north, and watched an almond tree blossom. Paul experienced a complete about.

This does not mean that religious faith must always be accompanied by a dramatic, emotional experience. Bernard of Clairvaux was a great saint of the Middle Ages although he said he never knew the precise moment God entered his heart. How did he know God was there? Because of the "unconquered of his views" and the "strong reservoir put upon all carnal affections" that spoke to him of the power of God.

Whether it comes in a flash of insight or as gradual as the morning dawn, two questions rise out of a person's confrontation with God. First, "Who are you, Lord?" and second, "What shall I do, Lord?" (Acts 22:8 and 10 RSV)

Men have always wondered who or what God is. "What is your Name?" Moses wanted to know when he heard God's call. (Exodus 3:13) Pharaoh asked, "Who is the Lord, that I should heed His voice?" (Exodus 5:2 RSV) "O that I knew where I might find Him," said Job. (Job 23:3)

Up till the time of his vision, Paul believed in the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. From that moment on, he believed that God has spoken supremely through Jesus of Nazareth. That God would choose him to be a Christian apostle when he had so ruthlessly persecuted Christians was always a source of wonder to Paul. It gave him deep insight into the nature of God's love. God does not wait till men are perfect to love them. In Christ, He reached out to men while they were "yet sinners." (Romans 5:8)

But passive faith is not enough. Dr. J. G. Williams was asked if he did not believe that conversion is the end of religion. He replied, "Yes, the front end." People are saved to serve. God lifts them up that He may send them out. The two sides of religion are "come" and "go." God invites men to come to Him for cleansing and strength. Then He sends them out to love and serve.

Lottery Ticket Sale Illegal In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Arthur Wishart said Thursday sale or distribution of New York state lottery tickets in Ontario is illegal.

He was replying in the legislature to Richard Smith (L—Inglewood) who asked what steps the minister was taking to police sale and distribution of tickets on the lottery which started Thursday.

Compensation Bill Gets Second Reading

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario legislature Thursday gave second reading—approval in principle—to a bill which allows for compensation of up to $300 a month or lump sums of $15,000 for persons injured while assisting police in their duties.

Attorney - General Arthur Wishart said the bill might become a "platform" on which to base compensation for all victims of crime.

In other developments:

—Second reading was given to a bill which would amend the Fish and Game Act to permit landowners to give the Crown hunting or fishing rights in exchange for land improvements and to a new Mental Health Act.

—Education Minister William Davis proposed amendments to the Schools Administration Act including one under which truant officers would come to be known as "attendance councillors."

Diefenbaker Calls Sharp Budget Travesty and Hopeless Document

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday described Finance Minister Sharp's budget as "a travesty on Parliament and a hopeless document."

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that there was nothing in the budget to deal with the "fundamental economic problems of the country, and nothing in it for the people except removal of the sales tax on drugs."

He said he objected to the fact the 11 per cent federal sales tax had been left on building materials, and that there was "no relief for the taxpayer who is loaded down with the increases in taxes by the present government."

He said the government shows "no determination to reduce unnecessary governmental expenditures."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on a seven-day western tour, will spend the weekend in Prince Albert and return to Ottawa Tuesday.

WATERY END

If all the ice on the Greenland ice-cap melted the oceans of the world would rise nearly 20 feet.

Interests of Students Must Be Protected

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Davis said Thursday it is imperative that the interests of Toronto high school students be protected in current contract dispute between the city's teachers and school trustees.

Mr. Davis told the legislature his department has closely followed the dispute, which led Wednesday to more than half the city's high school teachers tendering their resignations effective Aug. 31.

"Whatever the relative merits of the positions taken by the two sides, it is imperative that ultimately the interest of the students be protected.

"To this end the department is prepared, and indeed anxious, to do everything possible to see the differences resolved so that the schools will operate normally on opening in September."

The minister, replying to a question from Opposition leader Robert Nixon, expressed confidence that the differences will be worked out "in a responsible manner so that there will be no dislocation of the educational program."

Things Man Won't Believe

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The two things that no man will believe of himself are that he is not somehow desirable to women and that he doesn't, in some deep and mystic way, really have a quite nice singing voice.

He may pretend to deprecate his voice in public, but in the sanctity of the bathroom, with the shower running full, and when he comes down, two questions rise out of a person's confrontation with God. First, "Who are you, Lord?" and second, "What shall I do, Lord?" (Acts 22:8 and 10 RSV)

My voice sounds beautiful inside me, but I am forced to recognize that it comes out somewhat mangled. The beauty is felt, but not expressed. Thus, with defective artists, their grave sin is lack of insight more than lack of talent; they think that because they "feel" a poem or a painting that they have therefore expressed their feelings adequately.

The worst artists are always the most passionately sincere. Most bad poems received by editors come with appended notes saying: "This is really true; this is what happened; this is what I felt." But translating the truth of feeling into the truth of art is quite another matter — and sincerity plays only a minor part in it.

Luckily I don't have to depend upon singing for a livelihood, but if I did I could never allow myself to believe that my vibrato is "horrible." In fact, I scarcely believe it even now. After all, what does a baritone from La Scala really know about singing?



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Tension, Pressures Mount As Grade 13 Exams Approach

As soon as the birds start singing and the grass turns green, a young man's tension and woman's thoughts turn to exams. The tension and pressure mounts.

Especially important are the grade 13 examinations on which the future of the student rests. At present all the grade 13 exams are departmentals, drawn up in Toronto by university professors and sometimes inspectors. They are also marked in Toronto by an army of high school teachers.

The departmentals are now almost an institution and they have been used for many, many years. Next year they will be non-existent in grade 13. They will remain only in grade 12. The students in grade 13 write only one or two departmentals out of the whole set of exams in June.

Why are they being dropped after such a long reign as the ultimate in secondary school exams? According to E. A. Orrr, Superintendent of Secondary Schools for the Quinte area, the departmentals cause the students to reproduce knowledge in grade 13.

"We should be educating the individual. We can do this with teacher-made exams."

Mr. Orr is a disciple of the new, mature style of teaching based on the education of students through learning rather than memorizing facts and spurring them from the mind at exam time.

The purpose of the departmentals before was to form some kind of standard across the province so that at least in June all of Ontario's students would have an equal chance to show what they had learned throughout the year. They also served as a guide to universities that wanted to be fair in accepting students to their campuses.

Still, the standardization purpose of the departmentals is conceded. Grade 13 students are now subjected to province - wide achievement tests and university-oriented aptitude tests.

L. D. Read, principal of Moira Secondary School says that the time and cost of drawing up and marking departmentals is quite extensive. High school teachers have to be paid to mark the exams which number literally in the thousands and the grade 13 students do not receive their results until the middle of August.

Besides the saving of time and money the dropping of departmentals will have other beneficial effects.

According to L. F. Reid, principal of Quinte Secondary School, "there is too much pressure and fact cramming." The departmentals will make the exams a "richer experience."

Many principals, department heads and students there is almost complete agreement that the departmentals initiate an overflow of nervous tension and pressure.

Hugh Chandler, a grade 13 student from Moira Secondary School thinks it's a good idea to drop departmentals. "There's lots of tension with departmentals." Still he agrees that the present set of exams are "a good equalizer."

Don Reid a grade 13 student from BCI doesn't think the departmentals should cease. "We need them" to set a standard. There might be some schools in the province with low standards."

R. F. Leach, science department head at Quinte Secondary School, agrees that the pressure will be decreased when internal exams are initiated. "People are against the pressure."

J. MacKay, head of the math department at BCI has "mixed feelings" about the loss of the departmentals. "How are they going to measure students now?"

Hugh Chandler feels that the cessation of departmentals is the first step towards the complete extinction of grade 13 in Ontario.

Still, he feels that grade 13 shouldn't be dropped. "They could improve it. At present there's not enough scope for a student. For example, they could teach something like philosophy."

Kathryn Graham, a Moira Secondary student, believes they can't do away with grade 13 until they teach more in public school.

But Norris Scott, a Quinte student, thinks the topical grade can be dropped. He asks, "it has worked in other countries hasn't it? I think it's outmoded."

John Boyarchuk, another Quinte student, admits that it works elsewhere. "We might have more time to learn in university."

George Pugh, a BCI student, is practical about the whole idea. "It saves the student a year."

Don Reid, however, has a different outlook. "Grade 13 is a good year for university preparation."

But what do the principals and teachers think of dropping grade 13?

Mr. Orr says, "I hope grade 13 is not dropped. It's an excellent finishing grade. They (the students) mature a lot."

L. F. Reid feels that the future of grade 13 is a political issue. He has mixed feelings but thinks the time is coming when it will cease to exist.

W. P. Buckley, head of the English department at Quinte, would like to see the grade remain. "It's a beneficial grade but the abuses in it could be cured."

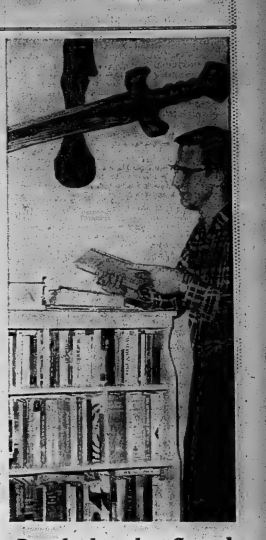
M. Irwin, the English department head at Moira believes that 13 could be dropped if the whole program were rearranged, but not now as it stands.

L. D. Read wants radical changes in grade 13. "We want it to stay."

But despite all the controversy about the dropping of departmentals and grade 13 the situation remains the same for the students, at least for this year's set of exams.

The tension and pressure still remains evidence on the faces of pupils as they realize that their future will be decided in a very short time.

The students, excused from school for the week preceding exams, find themselves in various forms of study rooms and concentrate for hours on end. But soon it is over and the exams, the grade, the whole year fade to the back of their minds.



Death by the Sword

It seems that the clouds of impending disaster hang over the head of Hugh Chandler, a Moira Secondary School student, in the form of a sword. Actually the only disaster in Hugh's mind at present is the departmental examinations next week.



The Standard Way

Every now and then one comes across a normal student who studies at a desk. Don Reid, a BCI student, feels that this is the best method.



Restful Concentration

Kathyrn Graham from Moira Secondary makes use of a bed while she studies. It's handy if she wants to sleep.



Who Needs a Desk?

Norris Scott, a Quinte Secondary School student, prefers a yoga position while he studies. It stimulates his concentration.

Sunday School Observes 100th Anniversary

Victoria Sunday School on the Redeserville charge in Ameliasburg Township will celebrate its 100th anniversary June 4. A special service is planned at 2 p.m. to mark the occasion with Rev. Verne Zufelt of Picton United Church as guest minister and Mrs. Zufelt as soloist. A reception will follow. The event will be flavored with nostalgia, for Victoria Church and Sunday School will close after July 1.

The Sunday School was organized in 1867 by a young teacher, Henry Jason Parliament. At that time Victoria was known as Bush's neighborhood and Mr. Parliament taught at Bush's school, built in 1864. In 1937, Mr. Parliament, then 92, reminisced about the neighborhood in 1867.

The forest had just been cleared away and the soil of this valley was very rich. Fall wheat had been sown upon the fields, and had ripened into a golden color. Everyone coming from the south got a great view over the valley from the top of the high hill to the south and it took the name "the golden valley". Mr. Parliament recalled that during his first year of teaching four men shot a bear in the woods a half mile away. The first year he was in the section the teacher "boarded around." Money was very scarce among the first settlers, who had everything to buy and little to sell, so they had the teacher board around, one week in each home. Mr. Parliament said it was a first-class picnic the year round, eating the delicious meals put up every day by the kind-hearted mothers of the section. The teacher received $200 a year and paid $1.50 a week board.

The land for the church was donated by David Calnan and Jacob Sager and the building was erected on the line between the two farms. The church was dedicated in October, 1867, in the diamond jubilee year of Queen Victoria's reign, and named in her honor.

Fowl suppers, bean and ox suppers, pancake suppers, social evenings, potluck dinners and quiltings have always played an important role in the finances of the church and in keeping community spirit alive. In August each year for many years the Sunday School held an ice cream social with 30 gallons of ice-cream prepared in the afternoon in old-fashioned ice cream freezers. In 1934 a harvest home chicken supper was served at 50 cents per person to 600 people. Over 600 people were in attendance at a turkey supper in 1953.

Until World War II all the Sunday Schools of the township held a township Sunday School picnic, with a float parade depicting each department of the Sunday School. Victoria usually carried off the prizes.

To improve the standards of Sunday Schools, a 10-point standard was offered by the department in Toronto for the most outstanding Sunday School in the township. Fourteen Sunday Schools competed in several courses: teacher training, CGIT, Tuxis Rangers and Trail Rangers, temperance, missionary, adult, home department and cradle roll. Ministers conducted the training and teachers wrote examinations. Victoria won the 10-point standard for three years and it became hers to keep.

Superintendents during the 100 years were: Henry Jason Parliament, Charles Adams, Simon Lewis Delong, W. H. Glenn, Richard Calnan, David Calnan, Herb Fulver, Lorne Brickman (46 years), Nelson Vanchief, Morley Dempsey, Mosstr Pulver and Roy Wellwall.

Manpower Services to Open Office

William J. Coke, Vice President Manpower Services Limited, announces the opening of the company's twenty-third office in Canada, located at 210 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Manager of the Belleville Office is Miss Kay A. Webb.

On opening the office, Miss Webb announced that the Belleville operation will specialize in providing temporary or short-term services to offices, factories, warehouses and stores, during work overloads, peak periods and absences of regular permanent employees.

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The Company's Head Office is located in Toronto, Ontario.

Gets NBC Grant

POINT WILLIAM (CP)—A total of $56,100 has been awarded to Lakehead University by the National Research Council for studies in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, physics and computer science.



Workmen lay cement blocks for walls of Hallowell Township School near Bloomfield, slated to open in the fall.

Hallowell School on Schedule

PICTON (Staff) — A spokesman for Miron-Wiggers Construction Co. said Wednesday work on the new Hallowell Township School is progressing on schedule.

The new school, situated near the village of Bloomfield, has taken shape rapidly in the past few weeks. Steel work is nearly completed, cement block walls in some areas are now being bricked on the outside, in other areas roofing is being put in place and water and electric lines are being installed.

The 12-room school will contain space for shop work and home economics. The school, scheduled to be opened in the fall, will cost in the neighborhood of $600,000 and is situated on 20 acres of land purchased by the township for $1,000 an acre. It is expected municipalities other than Hallowell will be using the facilities of the new school.

A recently encountered drainage problem has now been rectified.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

MONTREAL — Things were normal in the handsome Cuban bar at Expo 67 here yesterday afternoon. Expo patrons apparently refusing to be affected by the recent bomb scare were lined in a long queue awaiting tables in the restaurant.

Outside tough black-garbed Cuban security guards kept a close watch on the roaring humanity. Inside the bar handsome young Cubans doled out "cervesas" and powdered-sex daiquiries to a thirsty clientele.

Then it happened. There came a sound like an explosion of a medium size firecracker. Everyone tensed. The conversation hushed. My feet were cold-as that the bar-maiden delayed.

Then a child sobbed. Her mother picked her up and soothed her. The "barristers" relaxed. The youngster had brought a giant balloon into the restaurant and some careless patron had brushed it with a lighted cigarette.

My advice to potential Expo patrons: Take an extra pair of feet with you.

And if you like mini-skirts, miniveils, Metro and Montreal, take along an extra pair of eyes. You'll need 'em.

Expo 67 has been extensively covered by reporters of this newspaper but there is something new every day in this moving kaleidoscope of color and sound.

Stationery is the awesome grandeur of architecture. Equally inspiring is the skyline of Montreal. Expo itself in its man-made islands rising out of the St. Lawrence River with the myriad colours of the show-pieces of a host of nations is something that will never be forgotten by those who see it.

Yesterday I had rather vast, a nautical sea of color. Mandatory was the cruiser from Canada and the U.S., schooners, and other sailing craft, the "Bicentos" and the "Victory." Colourful yet with a grim overtone were ships of the Royal Canadian Navy at anchor at wharfside, flag-bedecked for the occasion.

The Russian, Czechoslovakian and British buildings were the scene of huge crowds. The United States building was also popular. Outstanding things of architectural beauty at the Burmese, Thailand and other South Asia exhibits. Color and striking beauty enhanced by a brilliant afternoon sunshine.

Outdoors bars and restaurants are a dime a dozen. But not the food and the drinks. The souvenir shops of the nation are, like their prices, out of this world.

And if you have a yen for international pulchritude you'll find it in these patron-baiting emporia. The Arabs, the French, the British, Canadians, Czechs, Italians have sent their "Hollywood" best, some of them in native costume. And their charm far exceeds their salesmanship. This is international beauty at its best.

Even the "ladies known as Lou" in the Edmonton Stockade's Dawson City would have stunned Robert W. Service. So would have the raucous cacophony of a musical troupe of the era who belted out old-time songs in a tinkly piano and banjo.

The gondolas, motorcraft, the mini-rail, the Metro, were jam-packed all afternoon. People of all nations in national garb mixed with western counterparts. People were everywhere rushing, walking, strolling, resting. I spent a half hour with some school pupils' parties, one of them a 150-job from Huntingdon township of Hastings.

Food? If you crave foreign fare you can pass up the western variety of hodge-podge of meat and potato and nibble on anything from Tibetan yak steak to a Czech kish-ma-bob of seasoned duckling. You can linger over exotic Oriental dishes, Finnish smorgasbord caviar or get your roast beef and Yorkshire in an English pub.

I lined the Slovak Restaurant with waiters in native costume moving in a national atmosphere. Space won't permit coverage of all the eateries, but name it and it is there.

And here's a tip. Don't go to Expo wearing a new pair of shoes. Better tackle ground in casuals or even bedroom slippers and you won't, like this dumb reporter, be limping around the next day riding on blister-cushioned tootsies.

Thanks to mine host Milan Dracka and the CNR I had a very enjoyable day at Expo. Patrons may come home slightly light-headed over the experience but if you live it up at Expo and crowd as much as you can in a limited period, your wallet will come home this your head, intact but much lighter in weight.

Pitcher Had 2 Hits, Grand Slam

Tribe Topples Tigers Off Top Rung

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington Senators have not lost a game since making their celebrated trade for Mike Epstein.

Whether that happy situation will continue once Epstein enters the lineup is problematical.

The Senators have won four-straight since obtaining the big first baseman Monday from Baltimore for $100,000 and, including Thursday night's 1-0 decision over California Angels.

In the only other American League action Thursday, Minnesota Twins blanked Boston Red Sox 4-0 and Cleveland Indians outhit Detroit Tigers 8-2.

Epstein is due to enter the Washington lineup as soon as manager Gil Hodges feels he has worked off the effects of his self-imposed exile when the Orioles wanted to send him down to the minors. In the interim, the Senators have won a doubleheader from Kansas City Athletics and two games from California.

In Thursday's game, Camilo Pascual suddenly returned to the winning form that has been eluding him for the last few years, limiting the Angels to four hits in the tight game.

The curveballing right-hander scattered three singles and gave up a double to Jose Cardenal in the sixth. Cardenal moved to third on Jay Johnstone's fly to centre but was out attempting to steal home.

The lone run of the game came in the third inning when Ed Brinkman singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Pascual and scored on Bob Saverine's single to left.

Dean Chance came up with another brilliant pitching performance, allowing the Red Sox just five hits and winning his ninth game of the season against nine defeats.

Celebrating his 28th birthday, Chance struck out 10 and allowed only one Boston runner as far as third base. Home runs by Bob Allison, his 16th, and Russ Nixon, his first, gave Chance all the runs he needed.

Another pitcher, John O'Donoghue, provided the difference in the Detroit-Cleveland tussle, but he did it with his bat as much as with his arm.

O'Donoghue's grand slam homer was the big blow in a six-run sixth inning for the Indians, who knocked the Tigers out of first place.

The Cleveland left-hander allowed just two hits until the eighth when he was replaced by Orlando Pena after Mickey Stanley belted a homer for the Tigers.

Chicago, which didn't play Thursday, moved back into the league lead by six percentage points.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	31	18	.633	
St. Louis	32	19	.627	½
San Fran.	25	19	.568	3½
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548	4½
Chicago	22	20	.524	5½
Atlanta	22	22	.500	6½
Phila.	19	23	.452	8½
Los Angeles	19	25	.432	9½
Houston	17	28	.378	12
New York	14	27	.341	13

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 1 San Francisco 7
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 7
New York 1 Houston 3
Atlanta 4 St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 6 Los Angeles 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Jarvis 4-2) at Cincinnati (McCool 3-3 or Ellis 3-3) N
Chicago (Simpson 2-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-1) N
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 2-3 or Ellsworth 0-5) at Houston (Zachary 0-5) N
Pittsburgh (Sisk 3-3) at Los Angeles (Singer 4-2) N
New York (Decoby 1-4) at San Francisco (Bolin 3-4) N

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis N
Philadelphia at Houston N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles N
New York at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	25	13	.658	—
Detroit	26	16	.619	—
Cleveland	22	20	.524	4
Boston	22	21	.512	4½
Baltimore	20	20	.500	5
Minnesota	21	22	.488	5½
Washington	20	23	.465	6½
New York	22	25	.450	7
Kansas City	19	24	.442	7
California	18	28	.391	10

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 4 Boston 0
Cleveland 8 Detroit 2
California 1 Washington 1
Probable Pitchers Today
California (McGlothlin 4-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 4-3) N
Kansas City (Odom 3-2) at Chicago (Horlen 6-5) N
Boston (Lonborg 7-1) at Cleveland (Hargan 6-4) N
Washington (Knowles 3-2) at Baltimore (Pboebus 3-1) N
Detroit (Sparma 4-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-4) N

Saturday's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore N
Detroit at New York

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	22	11	.667	—
Toronto	16	15	.516	5
Syracuse	15	15	.500	5½
Columbus	15	15	.500	5½
Toledo	16	17	.485	6
Buffalo	15	18	.484	6
Richmond	16	18	.471	6½
Jacksonville	13	21	.382	9½

Thursday's Results
Syracuse 0 Rochester 1
Buffalo 2 Toronto 3
Columbus 2 Toledo 9
Richmond at Jacksonville (2) ppd., rain

Today's Games
Buffalo at Toronto
Syracuse at Rochester
Toledo at Columbus
Richmond at Jacksonville (2)

THE CUP GAME

STOCKHOLM (AP)— Sweden and Portugal tied 1-1 in a European Cup of Nations soccer game Thursday night.

Jockey Switch For Clarion

Expect Ten Entries In Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Proud Clarion, winner of the Kentucky Derby and third in the Preakness, had history and a shift to one of the nation's top riders going for him as entries were made today for the 99th running of the $125,000 - added Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

The name of 10 three-year-olds, headed by Proud Clarion and favored Damascus of Preakness fame, appeared to be the entry box by 10:30 a.m., EDT.

If all are in the gate for the 2:30 p.m. start, the 1½-mile third leg of the triple crown will be worth $142,700, with $106,950 earmarked for the winner. Second place will be worth $25,000 third $12,500 and fourth $5,350.

The oldest of the three big U.S. stakes races will be televised by CBS and the CBC from 2 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

If Proud Clarion, owned by John Olin's Conn. Darby Dan Farm, wins, he'll be following in the footsteps of another Darby Dan Farm winner.

The last time a horse won the Derby, was beaten in the Preakness and then captured the Belmont was in 1963. The horse was Chateaugay.

Braulio Baeza, who rode Chateaugay, will be aboard Proud Clarion in a shift of riders from Bobby Ussery.

Galbreath had wanted Baeza to ride Proud Clarion in the Derby. But Braulio already was committed to Successor, the 1966 two-year-old champion.

Mrs. Vince Reid of Toronto and Mrs. William Seitz of Montreal, will be in somewhat the same position Saturday as Proud Clarion was before the Derby.

Normally ridden in major events by Walter Blum, the big chestnut son of Nearctic will be following the footsteps of Northern Dancer, the only other Canadian colt ever to run in the Belmont, with rangy Johnny Sellers in the saddle.

Memphis Open

Hiskey Fires Hole-In-One

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Babe Hiskey trailed leader Dave Hill going into the second round of the $100,000 Memphis open golf tournament today, but the new car he won for a hole-in-one soothed the pain.

Hill, from Jackson, Mich., had a five-under-par 65 in the opening round Thursday and used a powerful driving game to post an eagle three, three birdies and 14 pars.

Chasing Hill as play resumed today were Bert Weaver at 67 and four others bunched at 67— Gary Player, Harold Henning, Dave Marr and Hiskey.

Next came Dave Stockton, Dave Ragan, Steve Spray and Randi Petri with 68s. Defending champion Bert Yancey shot a par-70, and former champ Jack Nicklaus soared to a 77.

Hiskey, 28, of Burley, Idaho, jumped to an early lead with a seven-iron hole in - one on the 182-yard 12th. And he missed another hole - in - one by two inches on the 17th.

But the putter was his big stick and perhaps the deadliest club on the course. Hiskey was 100 accurate with his tee shots and he hit only 12 greens in regulation. But he tied for first on the greens—with eight one-putts

Sport Miniatures

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Captain Sy Coombes scored four goals Thursday night to pace Peterborough Petes to a 10-4 victory over Kingston and move the Petes into a dead-place tie in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A league.

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TORONTO (CP) — Frank Rosati scored four goals to lead Toronto Roma to a 5-0 victory over Toronto Olympia Harmony in National Soccer League action here Thursday. Albert Yarsked added the other.

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By The Canadian Press

Guelph's CIOY's won their second consecutive game in Senior Inter-County Baseball Association play Thursday night defeating Hamilton Red Wings 7-4. In the only other action, Brantford Red Sox opened their season by trimming London Pontiacs 4-2.

Knudson Likes Course

MONTREAL (CP) — George Knudson, Canada's No. 1 golfer, shot a casual two-over-par 71 Thursday over the Municipal course as an early prelude to the Canadian Open championship June 29-July 2.

Workers were still busy shipping the rearranged course into shape, but Knudson was satisfied. He said it is a course that will leave the scramble for the prize money of $200,000 wide open and predicted it is about the type he prefers.

Knudson came here from his Toronto home where he has been taking a rest following his win in the New Orleans Open and a less impressive showing at Fort Worth.

"I pace myself on the tour," he said. "I have my program laid out a year or so ahead and follow it.

Cool Reception, owned by Blum is committed to ride in California, Saturday, so will miss the chance to ride the horse he said he would go anywhere to handle.

Pointed toward the Queen's Plate, Canada's premier thoroughbred race, June 24, Cool Reception is mated with Reason To Hail at 8-to-1 behind Damascus, 6-to-5, and Proud Clarion, 5-to-2.

Behind them given scant chance in the field are six other horses including Prickpo, which is expected to be the early pace Saturday.

A victory by any of the others mentioned — Jamaro, Blasting Charge, Gaylord's Feather, Noboc's Bullet and Favorable Turn—would be even more of a surprise than when Proud Clarion took the Kentucky Derby at odds of 30-1.

Many Top Athletes Enter Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Many of Canada's best - known athletes will compete in the Golden Centennial track and field championships here Saturday.

The entry list includes Roberta Pace, Maureen Wilson, Abby Hoffman, Roy Tucker, Bruce Stacey and Jenny Wingerson-Meidrum, all of Toronto, and George Cloutier of Ottawa.

More than 200 athletes from 30 Ontario track and field clubs in Ontario as well as a number of competitors from the United States will take part.

The meet will be held at Exhibition Stadium.

The Don Mills Track Club of Toronto, coached by Lloyd Percival, has entered 88 athletes including Miss Pisco, who holds unofficial world records in the women's two-mile and one-mile races.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball — Billy Williams, Cubs, hammered two home runs and a single, driving in five runs as Chicago dropped a 7-6 decision to Cincinnati.

Pitching — Gaylord Perry, Giants, fired a two-hitter in beating Pittsburgh 7-1.

GAIN FINAL .

PARIS (AP) — Tony Roche, defending champion, and top-seeded Roy Emerson set up an all-Australian men's singles final Thursday in the French tennis championships. Roche beat Wimbledon's Nikola Pilic 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Emerson trounced Hungary's Istvan Gulyas 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Skeet Shoot

Canadian Wins 3 Titles

STE. JANVIER, Que. (CP)— Winds gusted at up to 35 m.p.h. Thursday in the second round of the Canadian and Quebec skeet championships, knocking over in the tables and chairs and causing the targets to behave as irrationally as pinballs.

But Eddy Tuvo of Montreal, one of the smoothest and most experienced shooters, overcame the winds to shoot a perfect round and win three major titles in the 28-gauge competition.

Tuvo, 28, the only non-professional to shatter all 100 of his targets in the adverse conditions, took the Canadian open and closed crowns and the Quebec title, edging out three highly-rated United States shooters.

Tuvo's ace Thursday, combined with his 96 Wednesday which won him the Quebec crown in the .410 division, put him one point behind Dominic Pisciteli of New Haven, Conn., in the competition for over-all honors.

GRAY SIGNED

EDMONTON (CP)— Edmonton Victoria Canadians of the Western Canada Soccer League announced Thursday signing Jimmy Gray, 20, a Scottish Second Division pro player. Gray, a former right winger with the Clydebank football club, is the club's ninth import signed this year.

Blake Back At Helm

MONTREAL (CP)— Toe Blake signed a two-year contract Thursday to coach Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League for a 13th consecutive season.

Blake, 54, elected to Hockey's Hall of Fame last year, has guided the Canadiens to eight league championships and to seven Stanley Cup victories in his previous 12 years as coach.

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Reds, Cards Snatch Wins

Ninth Was Nemesis For Braves, Cubs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way Phil Niekro's knuckleball was dancing around it should have been wearing ballerina's slippers.

Or perhaps a suit of armor for catcher Joe Torre would have been more appropriate.

Torre was the unfortunate fellow on the receiving end of Niekro's fluttering floater Thursday night. The Atlanta catcher was charged with two passed balls in a nightmarish ninth inning as St. Louis Cardinals rallied for a pair of runs and then went on to defeat the Braves 5-4 in 10 innings.

The ninth inning was just as bleak for Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs, who saw a two-run lead evaporate into a 7-6 Cincinnati victory. In other National League games, Houston Astros dropped New York Mets 4-1, San Francisco Giants pounded Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.

Denny Lemaster was sailing along on a six-hitter with a 4-3 lead as the Cardinals came to bat in the bottom of the ninth. John Romano opened with a bouncer to Clete Boyer, but the usually sure-handed third baseman threw the ball away for a two-base error.

Ekth Lemaster, enter Niekro.

Dick Stuphes ran for Romano and moved to third as Niekro served a wild pitch.

Lou Brock's sacrifice fly brought Stuphes home. Then Julian Javier walked and two of Niekro's knucklers fluttered their way past Torre, moving Javier to third. Curt Flood's single scored Javier with the tying run.

Niekro was gone in the 10th when Phil Gagliano singled and raced home on Bobby Tolan's two-out triple for the game-winner.

The Cubs suffered through a similar ninth inning against the Reds. Cal Koonce was protecting a 6-4 lead built mostly on five runs batted by Billy Williams, who socked a pair of home runs.

Koonce struck out the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth, but Floyd Robinson beat out an infield hit. Vada Pinson's triple brought Robinson home, and a moment later Pinson scored the tying run on a wild pitch.

Then Pete Rose walked and was safe at second on an attempted force play when Glenn Beckert dropped the throw for his third error of the game.

Deron Johnson, who had singled home two runs in the eighth, walked, loading the bases and Tommy Helms drilled a single, scoring Rose with the winner.

Mike Cuellar fired a three-hitter as the Astros handed the struggling Mets their fifth straight loss. Cuellar, who struck out nine, also drove in a run with a double.

Rookie Norm Miller stroked three hits, scored one run and drove in another for the Astros.

Gaylord Perry pitched six no-hit innings against the Pirates and finished with a two-hitter as the Giants moved past Pittsburgh into third place.

Rich Allen drove in four runs for the Phi — stiltothefreehen for the Phillies—three of them on a sixth inning home run against the Dodgers.

Larry Jackson scattered eight hits and had the Dodgers shut out until the ninth when Los Angeles snapped a 23-inning runless skein on Jim Hickman's triple.

Win It In Ninth

Ellis Seniors Nip Kingston

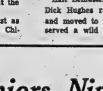
By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

Stu Muirhead and Ralph Plane put together the longest and shortest hits of the ball game to give Belleville Ellis Seniors an 11th-hour 6-5 win over Kingston Prince George Regals here last night.

Muirhead slammed a two-out triple off the left-field fence to drive home two runs for a 5-5 count and then dropped a perfect bunt single to squeeze Muirhead home with the deciding tally in the Quinte-KASA tilt, at Alemiie Park.

An error opened the Belleville ninth with Kingston in front 5-3 and Ethier drew a walk. LeSage popped a single to right field but Gardiner was cut down at the plate by a perfect throw to the play. Meraw went down on strikes and Muirhead had two strikes on him when he slammed the long blast to the fence. Then came Plane's game-winning bunt.

Bobby Ethier, despite appearing tired from the previous night's 15-inning win in Kingston, hurled the victory. He struck out 12 and walked only one while surrendering 11 hits.



Buhe VanHooser gave up 10 hits while going the route for the Regals. He struck out seven and dished out three free passes.

Moon's triple, following Meraw's single and an error by Muirhead's scotch bunt, gave Belleville 2-0 first-frame lead. Kingston got one back in the third on a single, Chestnut's double and Jim Cashman's squeeze bunt.

A throwing error by back-to-back hits by Clyde and Ferguson and a wild pitch put the Regals up 3-2 in the fourth.

Senior singled and came home with two out when Clyde's base hit was misplayed in the field for a 5-3 Kingston lead in the sixth. Belleville loaded the sacks without scoring on a hit in their half of the inning but a walk, LeSage's hit, Meraw's sacrifice and Muirhead's base hit put the margin to 5-3 in the seventh.

Muirhead was the key man on the winners' behalf with his triple, three rbi and a sacrifice. Bob Moon tripled and Terry LeSage singled twice, with losers for Plane, Paul Merow, Larry Mavety and Ethier.

VanHooser doubled and singled while Jim Clyde singled three times and Mitch Moonette twice for the visitors. Dave Chestnut doubled, Lou Masters and Bob Senior adding a single each.

Kingston had a run erased in the eighth when Masters was called out by base umpire Ray Stewart for missing third base following VanHooser's double. The call was disputed — to no avail.

Kingston 001 201 010 5-13-3
Belleville 200 000 103 6-10-2
Batteries: B. VanHooser and B. Senior; B. Ethier and B. Moon, L. Mavety (6).

Brants Bow 9-7 To S. Warner

Stewart Warner built a 9-0 lead and held off a pair of comebacks by Brants to defeat Brants's Mountain View 9-7 in a Commercial Softball League game at Annelhamp last night.

The loss kept the Bayshore squad winless to date.

Stewart Warner netted one run in the first, six in the second and two in the third before Brants's tipped back, plating four in the fourth and three in the sixth to make it close.

Jim Meeres pitched five - hit ball for the victory. He struck out nine and walked six while his club committed nine errors.

Dwayne Spinks garleys a six runs and 10 of the 12 hits before giving way to Grant Coulette on the losers' rubber. Coulette finished five and each pitcher walked one.

Chuck Rowbotham paced the Warnermen hitters with a double and two singles while Rick Howard hammered a home run and single and G. Green singled twice. Gary Gee, Jim Sopha and J. Eaton also left safely.

Al Colden hit a double and single in defeat and Jory Spinks doubled. B. Richardson and John Spinks had singles.

S. Warner 162 000 0 9 -12-9
B.Mt.View 000 402 0 7-5-1
Batteries: J. Meens and C. Rowbotham; J. Spinks, G. Coulette (3) and T. Drumm.

GAS TO BURN

Britain's already - mapped natural gas reserves are enough for 20 to 30 years at twice today's consumption.

Pointers Win Four in Row

Bunching seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings, the Point Anne Cementmen clipped RCAF Flyers 9-5 at the Point last night to climb up into fourth Trent Valley Softball League win in as many games.

The Cementmen snapped a 3-3 deadlock with four runs in the fifth and opened up a 9-3 lead with the sixth - frame trio.

Mike Cook pitched the victory, scattering six Flyer effective while fanning one and walking four.

Langard was the losing moundsmen, with Al McVicar taking over in the seventh. They gave up 10 hits, struck out one and passed three.

Akey, Cook and Marsale put together first - frame hits for a 2-0 Or - point lead while a walk, G. Maher's single, another by Akey and Cook's home run broke the game open in the fifth. Whalen's double ignited the three - run blast in the sixth with a walk, error and G. Maracle's hit making it 9-3.

Home runs by Cameron and McVicar cut the lead in the ninth but proved too late and too late.

Mike Cook sparked his own attack for the Cementmen with a home run and double. David Akey, Glen Marsale and Gerald Maher contributed two singles each. Vern Whalen's double and a single by Rick Rosebush completed the hit total.

Al McVicar and Cameron had RCAF homers, Downey a double, Brennan, Tupin and Coolen a single each.

RCAF Flyers 100 101 002 5- 6-5
Point Anne 200 043 00x 9-10-2
Batteries: Langard, McVicar (7) and Downey; M. Cook and D. Akey.

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Serious Charge

Coleman Faces Trial

CALGARY (CP) — All-star fullback Lovell Coleman of Calgary Stampeders Thursday was committed for trial on a charge of using an instrument with intent to procure a miscarriage.

He was committed after a 15-year-old Calgary girl testified Coleman performed an operation intended to procure an abortion "as a favor."

Coleman, 29, who elected jury trial after his arrest on May 13, is free on $500 bail. Next regular sevsignment day for Alberta Supreme Court criminal cases is Sept. 5.

The girl told Coleman's preliminary hearing she was directed to the Western Football Conference star when she sought help from friends after confirming she was pregnant.

She said there was no discussion about money but, she said Coleman also would kill herself.

Coleman's lawyer, Mel Shannon, asked the magistrate to dismiss the charges on the grounds the girl admitted having had psychiatric attention and had told a "fantastic story."

He questioned the girl's statement that a prominent figure like Coleman would commit such an act as a "favor" when it could endanger his whole career.

Coleman, a native of Hamilton, Ont., joined the Stampeders in 1960. He was out of action much of last year with kidney hemorrhaging and returned to the Western Football Conference star when she sought help from friends after confirming she was pregnant.

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'66	PONTIAC Parisienne	2995.	2895.

2 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall, stylish cream yellow and black 2 tone finish with matching interior. Low mileage. Lic. K36005.

'66	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	2495.	2395.

Automatic transmission, custom radio, rich autumn gold metallic with matching interior. Low mileage, balance of new car warranty. Lic. 36710.

'66	VAUXHALL Viva	1495.	1395.

Deluxe Sedan, low mileage, like new condition, ideal second car. Lic. 36711.

'65	OLDSMOBILE Delta 88	3195.	2995.

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'65	BUICK Wildcat	2895.	2795.

4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, custom radio, whitewall tires, finished in rich Regency blue metallic with matching vinyl custom interior. Showroom condition. Lic. K36009.

'65	CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan	2695.	2595.

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, like-new condition, finished in rich Rivera turquoise metallic with matching interior. Low mileage, balance of new car warranty. Lic. 36712.

'65	PONTIAC Parisienne Convert.	2695.	2595.

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, black convertible top, smart silver blue metallic with immaculate blue vinyl interior. Lic. K36705.

'65	PONTIAC Laurentian	1895.	1795.

2 Door Sedan, custom radio, stylish cream metallic with matching deluxe interior, Top condition, Lic. K36206.

'64	PYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan	1895.	1795.

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, rich desert gold metallic finish with deluxe interior, excellent condition throughout. Lic. K36704.

'64	VALIANT Signet 200	1695.	1595.

3 Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, turbo transmission, custom radio, bucket seats, stylish glacier white with black vinyl interior. Very sharp. Lic. K36707.

'64	ACADIAN Invader Sedan	1595.	1495.

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, attractive desert gold finish with good body and vinyl interior. Low mileage. Lic. K36708.

'63	OLDSMOBILE Starfire	2395.	2295.

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'63	PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sedan	1395.	1295.

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'63	MERCURY Meteor Sedan	1295.	1195.

Very attractive compact car for maximum economy, excellent condition throughout, nylon seating with custom radio matching interior. Lic. K36294.

'62	PONTIAC Parisienne	1495.	1395.

2 Door Hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, smart desert gold metallic, deluxe matching interior, very sharp. Lic. K36702.

'62	MERCURY Monterey	1095.	995.

2 Door Hardtop, attractive butternut yellow finish with gold interior, very sharp. Lic. 36713.

'61	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan	1095.	995.

Attractive medium green finish with matching interior, excellent low cost transportation, very clean. Lic. K36711.

'60	BUICK LeSabre Sedan	895.	795.

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British Amateur

Briton Victim Of Tough Loss

FORMBY, England (CP)—Probably the toughest loss of this year's British amateur golf tournament came Thursday when British Walker Cup player, Mike Attenborough, lost on the 19th hole to Marty Fleckman of the United States.

The loss, which left four U.S. and four British players in this morning's quarter - finals, left Muirhead's scotch bunt, borough appeared to have won right up to the 18th green.

There, in a trap 70 yards from the pin, Fleckman pulled out a sand wedge and whipped the ball into the cup to square the match with an eagle two and carry his impetus to the next hole and victory.

The morning round today has Fleckman against Bill Murray of Scotland, Bob Dickinson against Alan Moss of England, Jim Grant against Gordon Clark of England and hard-hitting Ron Cerrudo against Mike Bonallack of England.

Semi - finals over Formby's 6,854-yard, par-72 course will be played in the afternoon with the finals set for Saturday.

Two surprise losses to the British contingent Thursday were the fourth - round 3 and 2 defeat of Joe Carr, Irish champion and Walker Cup captain, by Larry Hinson of the U.S. and Dickson's 2 and 1 fifth-round win over Ronnie Shade. Carr has won the tournament three times.

Leafs Move To Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs always seem to start each International League season around the cellar of the eight-team baseball circuit and wind up battling for first place.

The Leafs are doing it again this year. They have bounced past Syracuse Chiefs and Columbus Jets to round out a game into second, five games behind leading Rochester Red Wings.

The combination that moved them into the challenger's spot Thursday night came when Rochester dumped Syracuse 1-0 and Toronto clipped Buffalo Bisons 5-1, Toledo Mud Hens battered Columbus 9-2 while Richmond Braves at Jacksonville Suns were rained out of a doubleheader.

Yesterday's Fights

Portland, Me. — Pete Riccitelli, 174, Portland, outpointed Irish Billy Conlin, 170, Fitchburg, Mass., 8.

Los Angeles—Dwight Hirsch, 127, Los Angeles, and Bobby Valdez, 127½, San Diego, Calif., drew, 10.

Copenhagen — Denmark-Tom Bogs, Denmark, outBahamas, 10, middleweights.

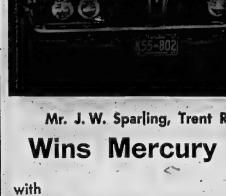
Minor Softball

One lop-sided and one close score resulted from a pair of Belleville Minor Softball Association bantam division games last night.

Belch Construction, the OASA peewee team, nipped the Jets 12-9 while A.C. Travellers whipped the Aces 25-4.

OLD BIDS KEPT

Race horses will continue to be sold in guineas in Australia despite the country's conversion to decimal currency.



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Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Belleville, Quinte Raiding and Trotting Club races on the Belleville Fairgrounds, 2:00 p.m.
SOCCER
Sunday — Kingston and District: Kingston Rovers vs. Belleville Rangers, at Kirk's Corners, 2:30 p.m.
LACROSSE
Saturday — Ontario Lacrosse Association: Shiek at Tecumseh Centre, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
BASEBALL
Saturday — BOBA 21: Trenton at Picton, 2:00 p.m.
Cricket Field
Saturday — South Hastings: Read at Lotz; Canadian Forces at Shannonville, 2:45 p.m.
Sunday — BOBA 21: Belleville Recreation at Peterborough, 7.00 p.m. (Night game)
SOFTBALL
Saturday — Trent Valley: Trenton Carm's at Campbellford, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — C.P.L.: Bloomfield vs. Proctor Mine, (Stillmer).
Saturday — T. and S.: Stirling vs. Wallbridge; Rednersville vs. Consecon; Frankford vs. Johnstown; Marysville vs. Cow Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Monday — Departmental: Combines Mrs. Peters' Depot, Mrs. Dodds' School, 6:30 p.m.
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STOCK CAR RACING
Sunday — Races at Trenton, (French Settlement), 2:00 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
Tonight — Lakeshore Midget: Port Hope at Belleville Mets, (Admission), 8:30 p.m.
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With The Trotters

HAMBURG N.Y. (CP) — Barra Mor, owned by Bernard MacKinnon of Buffalo and driven by Jack Welch, won the $250 feature at Buffalo Raceway Thursday in 2:10.3, returning $2.60 at 1-5 odds.

The co-feature was won by Shadydale Payoff, driven by owner Lew Bailey for a $4.80 return. The daily double, on numbers 7 and 7, returned $20.80.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Dr. John Findlay of Arnprior, Ont. drove Royal Mint to a 4½-length win over Lucky Hanover in the first race Thursday night at Garden City Raceway.

Clocked in 2:06 1-5, Royal Mint paid $4.10, $2.90 and $2.70 and combined with Hello Killean in the second for an $8.50 daily double.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Goldie's Joe was the winner of the feature $800 pacing dash at Western Fair Raceway Thursday night, running the mile in 2:07 2-5. A record for him and the fastest trip of the night, for $8.30.

In the fourth race, Katherine Hal and Victory Dale came in first and second in that order to return an exactor of $83.40.

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Juckes Chides L'Heureux

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Juckes, secretary - manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, says Willie L'Heureux is pro - judging the association.

L'Heureux said in Sarnia Wednesday night that the CAHA might lose its $100,000 annual subsidy from the federal government because of its $250,000 subsidy from the National Hockey League.

L'Heureux, chairman of the national advisory council of physical fitness and amateur sports, said the council will meet June 24 at Ingonish, N.S., to consider its grant to the CAHA.

Juckes, in Toronto on business, said:

"Mr. L'Heureux seems to forget that he recommended a year ago that the NHL give up sponsorship of junior clubs. This is what we have done. The NHL clubs now pay the CAHA a subsidy."

Juckes said the CAHA "has nothing against Mr. L'Heureux making these statements, but he must remember that he has been appointed to advise the government, not set policy."

Departmental Softball

The Intelligencer snapped out of an early - season slump at the expense of Eastern Motor Sales in Departmental Softball League play last night, jumping on the Motormen 24-7.

The winners chased D. Marchand and W. Barger in the first inning with Davis going the rest of the losers' pitching route despite 11 and 12 - run bursts.

Jim Cuddeback scattered eight hits and struck out four in hurling the victory.

Leading the attack at The Intelligencer crew shared in the hit parade, led by Randy Johnston with a triple, double and single. Moe Switzer added a triple and home run, Terry Hiddleston a homer and double, Merv Thompson a triple and single and Bill Cooney two singles.

Pat Brown was best for the Electric team with two hits.

SEALS GO SOUNDING

Weddell seals are believed to dive as deep as 1,500 feet in search of food.

Criticism Forces Valued BMBA Worker to Quit

The Belleville Minor Baseball Association lost one of its most ardent supporters and workers last night.

Mrs. Doreen Meagher has resigned her voluntary position as publicity chairman of the BMBA.

Obviously upset, Mrs. Meagher said by telephone this morning that "unfair criticism, mostly from people who do nothing to assist minor baseball in any way, late-night telephone calls and another matter which will come to a head shortly" brought about her decision to resign. She added that the Minor Baseball Association itself is a fine organization.

Only scores are available for last night's games.

In bantam, Mead Johnston shaded Parkdale 4-3 and is tadpole Jaycees defeated Watkins' Texaco 9-4.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	182	34	60	.330
Staub, Hou	111	9	36	.324
Cepeda, StL	141	24	45	.319
Brock, StL	180	33	56	.311
Aaron, Mil	188	38	62	.330

Batting — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .370; Staub, Houston, .351.

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 36; Aaron, Atlanta, 38.

Runs Batted In — Clemente, 37; Perez, Cincinnati, 33.

Hits—Brock, St. Louis, 62; Rose, 62.

Doubles—Cepeda, St. Louis, 15; Davis, New York and Rose, 12.

Triples — Perez, Rose, Williams, Chicago and Morgan, Houston, 4; five tied with 3.

Home Runs—Aaron, 12; four tied at 10.

Stolen Bases — Brock, 21; Wills, Pittsburgh, 13.

Pitching — Holtzman, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 86; Nolan, Cincinnati, 72.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	180	31	58	.347
F. Robinson, Bal	144	32	48	.333
Mincher, Cal	139	27	46	.331
Petrocelli, Bos	158	23	51	.323
Carew, Min	177	18	56	.316

Batting—Kaline, Detroit, .347; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .333.

Runs —Tovar, Minnesota, 36; F. Robinson, 33.

Runs Batted In—F. Robinson, 37; Kaline, 36.

Hits—Tovar, 53; Kaline and Fregosi, California, 52.

Doubles — Tovar, 12; Petrocelli, Boston, 10.

Triples—Buford, Chicago, 5; three tied with 3.

Home Runs—F. Robinson, 14; Maxie, New York and Howard, Washington, 11.

Stolen Bases—Agee, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000; Lonborg, Boston, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Peters, Chicago, 75; Chance, Minnesota, 73.

ANDY CAPP



21st Win in Row

Romeo $50,000 Richer!

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Some folks put the rap on Romeo Hanover, the Buckeye 3 harness racing, but the four-year-old racer just keeps on winning like his thoroughbred namesake.

The heir apparent to the harness Horse-of-the-Year title, in succession to the now retired Bret Hanover, made it 21 straight Thursday night in the $100,000 International Pace at Yonkers Raceway.

The doubters said Romeo could not go the 1½ miles of the International and beat the 11-year-old Cardigan Bay, who won the race last year and was accustomed to long distances in his native New Zealand.

What happened? Driver George Sholty took Romeo away from the No. 1 post position and turned back all challenges to bring home the 1-to-4 favorite by one length over Cardigan Bay.

For about five seconds during the first turn, Sholty yielded the lead to True Duane and driver Chris Doring, but he regained it at the end of the first quarter and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Sholty slowed down the pace with a bit of slick driving, doing a comparatively slow mile of 2:06 3 with most of the field strung out behind in Indian file. Stanley Dancer moved to the outside with Cardigan Bay at the mile and kept virtually abreast of Romeo Hanover down the backstretch for the last time.

Sholty clucked to Romeo on the last turn and his magnificent pacer put in a blazing 28 3-5 last quarter to draw out in the stretch. His time was 2:03 3-5 and he paid $2.60, $2.20 and 2.10 across the board in the mutuels.

Cardigan Bay picked up $25,000 for finishing second and became the second all time money winning harness horse with $885,671. He passed Su Mac Lad who retired with $885,000. Bret Hanover is No. 1 on the list with $922,816.

Romeo now has earned a total of $617,857 for his owners, the Lucky Star Stable and Morton Finder of New York.

CONFLICT OF MAN

While other pavilions show the accomplishments of man, the Christian pavilion at Expo 67 shows man in conflict with himself, his Creator and the world about him.

Typhoid Hits Athletes

STANFORD, Calif. (CP)—Ed Preston Chairman of the Western Football Conference may have to play the coming Canadian football League season without fullback John Read.

Read, signed by the Eaks May 15, is one of five Beta Theta Pi fraternity members at Stanford University stricken Tuesday by typhoid fever.

Also stricken and withdrawn from the U.S. swimming team bonded for the Pan American Games at Winnipeg in July was Dick Roth, holder of the world 400-metres Medley relay record set at the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

The others, football players like Read, are offensive tackle Mike Hibser—drafted this year by Oakland Raiders of the American League—John Hunt, Stanford starting halfback and Bob Coured, starting varsity end.

Read, reported in good condition in the university's health centre, was not drafted by U.S. pro teams but Edmonton officials couldn't have to be one of their bright prospects.

Twenty years old, he is six feet and 220 pounds and is rated a topnotch blocker.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 3

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Argument possible with one close to you. Avoid this by making concession, especially to family member. Your tendency to be aggressive over emphasized. Strive for balance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): What yesterday was mysterious revealed. Bright eyes of fear no longer haunt you. Means life is day for self-discovery. Find reasons why — base actions on knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Friend may attract and irritate simultaneously. Reject rumors. Be gracious at social gathering. The friendlier you are . . . the better for all.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Domestic squabble occurs if you jump to conclusions. Reason one close to you may be "out of sorts." No petless, friendly talk. Fix sights on worthwhile goal.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Realize purpose of recent mission. Today be analytical. Be sure you understand what business based on experience. Long-range planning is of importance. This time is write not wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Emphasis on what you possess and not potential. Avoid being discouraged at temporary setback. Air will clear and financial situation will improve. Trust hunch. You've got right idea!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Avoid excessive speed. Be thorough. Tendency exists for you to go to extremes. There is confusion, especially at social affair. Key is to be selective. Don't waste yourself!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Sense of your beliefs are shaken. You could revise plans, opinions. Be aware of details. Some red tape can be removed. . . . but not all at once!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Permit others to take initiative. Give youngsters chance for self-expression. You learn more by listening, taking mental notes. Some changes due. But no need to rush them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Stress today on building for future. Strive for solid base. Take advantage for growth. Accept suggestions of family members. Don't lose potential ally through display of temperament.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Some may try to convince you without presenting facts. Don't fall prey to wishful thinking. You get nothing for nothing. Utilize this as a premise for decisions, actions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 — Mar. 20): You are repaid for special favors. But how much could you subject to controversy. Day accents income potential, gain through shrewd bargaining. Avoid fall!

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If today is your birthday . . . you have fine sense of humor, possess much curiosity, have very may not be a success. Current cycle indicates marriage, if single. There is change, travel, variety and spotlight on creative efforts.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Aquarius: Journey may not be a success. Check messages, calls.

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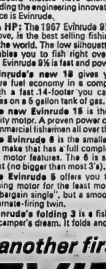
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National Day

Image of 'Swinging Britain' Left with Expo 67 Fair-goers

MONTREAL (CP)—The British had their day at Expo 67 Thursday and left fair goers with the image of a Britain that really swings.

Britain's national day opened with striped - pants ceremony, ramrod-stiff Royal Marines and a guard of honor, and ended with rockets and fun-poking at hallowed institutions.

At the official flag-raising in Place des Nations in the morning, Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden apologized for the absence of Prime Minister Harold Wilson — "very grave reasons have prevented him from being with us."

Before a crowd of 3,500 in the fair's great amphitheatre he paid "special tribute to Canada's deep faith in the Commonwealth and her constant efforts to make a success of this wonderful multi-racial conception."

In the afternoon British entertainers compressed 2,500 years of their country's history into a 40-minute spectacular that had 7,000 spectators howling with laughter.

Against a massive backdrop with eight-foot statues o grinning bulldogs and Britannias in traditional garb, they mocked tradition and the class system. Girls in mini-skirts paraded in mini cars and before the show was over even the Britannia statues had been switched to mini-skirts.

With the afternoon temperature at 75 and a blazing sun, it was the hottest day since the fair opened April 27. Crowds responded by coming in droves, although Thursday is normally a slow day.

By midnight the turnstiles had counted 206,251 compared with an expected crowd of 101,-150. Total attendance so far has been 8,953,222.

Prime Minister Wilson was originally to have been Britain's representative on British national day but instead he flew to Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Pearson and today goes to Washington to see President Johnson.

Mr. Bowden asked visitors to the British pavilion to "think not only of our ancient historic story, but of Britain in the world ot today.

"When you think of 'swinging' London, of our 'pop' groups, our long-haired young men and our short-haired mini - skirted young women — think, too, of our achievement today in science and technology. . . ."

Later, in answer to a press conference question, he said Britain wanta the major maritime powers of the world to declare that the Gulf of Aqaba is free to the shipping of all nations, if the United Nations does not take such a declaration first.

During the day Quebec trotted out some tradition of its own when a party of 12 soldiers was sent off on a 675 mile canoe trip to James Bay. They are following a fur-trade route blazed 281 years ago by French colonists.

The soldiers, members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, expect to make the voyage in 45 days.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- **Soon Connery invades the TV screen as who else but James Bond. The fast-moving program begins at 8:30 on channel 2. Bond is about to get married. See what happens.**
- **At 9:00 channels 7 and 10 present "Two for the Seesaw." The movie stars Robert Mitchum and Shirley MacLaine.**

6:00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Sweeney (9)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (8)
Look Here (13)
7:00—The Monkees (5)
Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (9)
Flipper (10)
7:30—Tarzan (5)
Wild, Wild West (5) (10)
Green Hornet (12)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Flintstones (11)
Pat Patrol (13)
8:00—Bonanza (5) (10)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
Bugs of Western Manr(12)
MOVIE: "Cry on Adonis" (9)
8:30—James Bond Special (3) (6)

Horse Raced (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
Peyton Place (12)
Flipper (3) (6)
Dr. Kildare (5) (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Avengers (12)
9:30—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3) (6)
MOVIE: "Back Street" (9)
Newlywed (11)
Get Smart (12) (13)
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Mission: Impossible (5) (10)
Governor Wife (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Art One" (11) (13)
10:00—MOVIE: "Seesaw" (5)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (5) (7) (10)
Hoodlin' Around (8)
10:00—Gunsmoke (3) (6)
Run For Your Life (8)
10:30—In Person (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
11:00—News (3) (6) (11) (13)
11:15—MOVIE: "Girl With A Suitcase" (13)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Possessors" (3)
11:35—MOVIE: "Prince of Foxes" (5)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (11)
11:40—MOVIE: "Praise of Mendelssohn" and "Prince Igor" (3)
MOVIE: "You Never Can Tell" (8)
MOVIE: "The Horse Soldiers" (10)
11:50—MOVIE: "Hotel Berlin" (3)

SATURDAY

- **Luckily for the horses the last race of the triple crown, the Belmont Stakes, will be run today at 6:30. This is the 99th running of the race and it will be aired on channels 5, 7, 10, 11 and 12.**
- **Great Movies will present "Act One," the biography of playwright Moss Hart. George Hamilton and Jason Robards Jr. will star in the widely-acclaimed film on channels 11 and 12.**

2.00—Sandy Koufax Show (8)
Baseball: Braves vs. Reds (7) (9)
Soccer (8)
MOVIE: "I'll Cross on Channel 2" (10)
CBC Sports (11) (13)
2.15—Baseball: Braves vs. Reds (2)
2.30—It's Happening Now (13)
3.00—MOVIE: "The Mummy's Hand" (2)
4.00—NHL (5)
After Four (9)
Scooter (11) (13)
Golf (13)
4.30—Ski Masterson (3)
Wide World of Sports (9)
5.00—Batman (5) (7) (10)
Bobby Darin (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
The Texans (9)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "Yankee Doodle-ende" (2)
Cisco Kids (8)
5.45—Ian Scott (8)
MOVIE: "The Woman in Green" (7)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Film Shorts (11) (12)
6.00—Children's News (3)
Mickey Mouse (5)
Outer Limits (10)
30-30 (11) (12)
Hayride (3)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Country Hoedown (12)
All the Races (13)
7.00—Captain Nice (8)
Away We Go (9)

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4.10—The Sounds of Summer. Whether you are at home or on the highways, let CJBQ be your companion. Music, News, Sports and special features.
8.30—Start of Children Panel discussion.
9.05—1967 and All That. A topical musical look at Canada's Centennial.
10.00—National News and from the Capitals.
11.15—Town and Country Time with Dash Lawrence.

SATURDAY

8.15—Up With The Sun. Tom Hookings is here for early Saturday risers.
8.30—News and Sports.
9.30—Back To The Sixties.

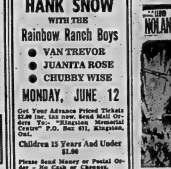
4.00—Impressions in Music with Peter Thompson.
6.00—Canada Report.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Novelties.
8.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Tom Hookings.

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The violin virtuoso has developed his lifetime to fine musicianship, records and plays an occasional concert. Lately he has developed a new passion — the crusade against smog.

"Smog is not really very important; it's merely a matter of life or death," Heifetz says.

From his home atop Beverly Hills, Heifetz can look down on the stifling blanket of smog that envelops the Los Angeles plain. He ventures into it for his classes at the University of Southern California.

In his billfold he carries articles about our polluted cities, and he produces dozens of clippings to bolster his arguments.

"Three years ago, I decided I might be able to help fight smog by setting an example," he related.

"Obviously nothing can be done about smog until we do something about the automobile. It's either people or the automobile, and I happen to think people are more important."

Heifetz told of his yen for an electric car to auto expert L. M. Cohn. The pair took the project to Lou Cordell, an engineering firm in nearby Studio City. Building of the electric car began in February, and delivery was made last week.

The Heifetz car, which has the body of a 1961 Renault, has its limitations. It can travel only 40-50 miles before it has to be recharged. Each hour of charging provides eight miles of travel. It can be charged a maximum of eight hours which would be 64 miles travel but away.

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What happened is doubtless what is called placenta previa.

The placenta does not separate from the baby. Rather, in such cases, the placenta is attached to the lower uterine wall. Then, as the fetus develops, the placenta separates from the uterine wall sooner than it should, often about the seventh month.

Bleeding late in pregnancy may be a sign of this, so it should be reported to your doctor instantly.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Neal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie, Kingston.

Several attended the shower Friday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie, Brentford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt were Mr. and Mrs. James Meneely and Jerry, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Burkitt, Fetherston's Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkitt and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt and Shirley, Campbellford.

A barn on the 10th concession of Rawdon was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Seven cows, 40 pigs, hay and grain were lost.



Carol Anne Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peacock, Wellington Crescent, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Victoria College, University of Toronto, at convocation on June 1. Carol is a graduate of BCIVS.

Police Group Support Amalgamation of Forces

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Police Association has passed a motion supporting the abolition or amalgamation of small police forces for increased efficiency, provided the affected officers do not lose pay or seniority in the changeover, it was reported Thursday.

All Ontario forces with fewer than 10 men are being amalgamated with other forces or being abolished by the attorney-general's department in favor of policing by provincial police.

The association's quarterly meeting also voted to ask the provincial government to change the Highway Traffic Act to allow officers to record the licence number of a car when they feel it is unsafe to pursue it, rather than have to stop the vehicle at the time of the offence and identify the driver.

Unanimous support was given to the proposed two-year police technology courses for Grade 12 graduates interested in police or security work. Students in the course would take police and basic arts courses and would graduate with a police technology course certificate from the department of education.



Gordon Allen Nelson Pinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pinder, received a B.A. degree in psychology May 26th at Carleton University spring convocation. Gordon attended B.C.I. and Moira S.S. in Belleville. While at Carleton he was awarded five athletic letters for varsity golf and curling. He has accepted a position with the Canadian Penitentiary Services as classification officer at the Warkworth Institution and will reside in Belleville.

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Budget Shelved

Members Discuss Interpretation Act Revision

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons dusted off the 100-year-old Interpretation Act Thursday and, after some sound and fury over archaic terminology, ordered amendments to the measure.

MPs spent the afternoon on the bill to revise and consolidate the act before turning in the evening to Finance Minister Sharp's budget.

The Interpretation Act defines legal terminology used most frequently in legislation. The Commons gave the bill second reading, approval in principle, and completed clause-by-clause study. It now requires only third reading and royal assent.

Today the House begins study of estimates of the postmaster-general's department, with the budget debate shelved until Tuesday.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) saw the defeat of his amendment to make St. John the Baptist Day a statutory holiday this time on a 31-to-8 vote. Only Augustin Chequette (L—Lotbiniere) supported the NDP.

Justice Minister Trudeau said he was bewildered by Mr. Howard's choice of the French-Canadian holiday, rather than St. George's Day, St. Patrick's Day or some other traditional national day.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) argued that Monday holidays would hurt retail merchants. He said municipalities should be left the discretion to set their own holidays.

Mr. Howard also made a determined effort to rid the Interpretation Act of terms he said were archaic. The phrase governor - in - council and privy council "should be dispensed with."

Burning Permits Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) — Burning permits have been cancelled and travel permits are being curtailed as a result of an "extremely high" forest fire hazard rating throughout Ontario.

A lands and forests department statement Thursday said 25 fires had broken out in the previous 24 hours. Largest outbreak, 40 miles northeast of Kenora, was being held in check by aircraft and forest protection staff after burning more than 365 acres.

The statement said special fire - fighting crews are on standby alert, backed by a fleet of 50 water-bombing flying boats and Canso aircraft and helicopters.

The department said 576 fires have been reported this year compared with 382 at this time in 1966.

Minto Personals

MINTO — Following a community meeting Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Siler and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Twiddy were appointed members of a committee to investigate having the church property assigned to a Minto Community Association for future maintenance.

Stewart Brady is a patient in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook have moved into the home formerly owned by the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.



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Fan Belt—If the fan belt is loose or frayed, adjustment or replacement is more than likely necessary.

Air Cleaner—Remove the air cleaner cover and examine the filter. A neglected cleaner lets dirt into the engine and causes excessive wear of moving parts and restricts air intake.

Battery—You don't want to get stuck in the middle of nowhere some day, so check very carefully for cracks in the battery case and for corrosion around the battery cables and battery carrier.



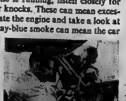
Radiator—Remove the cap and look at the underside. If it's oily, the head gasket could be leaking. Squeeze the radiator hoses. If they're spongy, new hoses should be installed.

Carburetor—Look closely for deposits around the carburetor. Leaky gaskets allow fuel to wash down and leave varnish deposits on the carburetor body.

Distributor—Check the cap carefully to make sure it's free of cracks and all the leads aren't worn or frayed.

Spark Plugs—These can be a good barometer of an engine's running condition. Have one of the spark plugs removed. If the tip is covered with black, greasy carbon and oil, the engine could be an oil burner.

Starting—Once the engine is running, listen closely for unusual slaps, bangs or knocks. These can mean excessive wear. Then accelerate the engine and take a look at the exhaust. Gray or gray-blue smoke can mean the car is a heavy oil burner. While exhaust is usually steam which stops when the engine warms up. Black smoke suggests poor carburetion. If you hear slight popping noises, while racing the engine, it might mean the valves are leaking.



Tailpipe—Run your finger around the inside of the tailpipe. If it's dry, the engine is not an oil-pumper.

Gauges—Make sure the fuel gauge works while the engine is running. Turn the engine off. Wait a moment. Then turn it on again. The oil indicator light and the ammeter indicator light should come on. If working properly, they will go off as soon as you start the engine again.

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Russia Charges U.S. Jets Killed Seaman on Attacked Ship

MOSCOW (CP) — Russia charged today that two U.S. jets bombed a Russian freighter in a North Vietnamese port, killing one seaman and injuring six. The Russians warned they would take "appropriate measures" if such an incident occurred again.

Shortly after Moscow received a report Friday from the captain of the 3,858-ton Soviet ship Turkestan, Foreign Minister Gromyko handed a sharp protest to the U.S. embassy's minister - counselor, John C. Guthrie.

Gromyko's note was reported to have said:

"In the event of a recurrence of such actions on the part of U.S. armed forces, the Soviet Union will be compelled to take appropriate measures to ensure the safety of its ships.

"The Soviet government insists, firstly, on the strict punishment of those responsible for the attack on the Soviet ship and secondly, awaits assurances that there will be no recurrence of actions like this in respect of Soviet ships."

The U.S. embassy had no immediate comment and forwarded the note to Washington.

The United States neither confirmed nor denied that U.S. planes bombed the ship, which the Soviets said was anchored in the harbor of Cam Pha, 30 miles north of Haiphong.

The U.S. answered earlier Soviet charges of hitting ships by saying that falling North Vietnamese anti - aircraft shells were to blame.

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, printed the protest note on its front page today and commented:

"It would be a mistake if the provocateurs did not fully consider the seriousness of the warning in the Soviet government's note. The sponsors of this kind of provocation evidently have a poor understanding of the situation and do not fully consider that they may be given a fitting rebuff."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Vladivostok that an electro - mechanic named Zemlnev was reported in critical condition after a three-hour operation. Tass also said that "there were five lightly wounded" and that "there are bullet holes in the upper structure and the ship's boats."

Tass said the Turkestan, a diesel cargo ship, was carrying coal from Can Pha to Japan.

"Eyewitnesses," said Tass, "confirm that two American planes came in from two sides to bomb the Turkestan. The bombs fell 100 yards from the ship and afterwards both bombers fired explosive bullets at the ship from large calibre machine-guns."

The Soviet note on the Turkestan incident was the strongest in a series of notes involving more and more serious charges of U.S. disturbances of Soviet ships in a Vietnam area.

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U Thant Says Crisis Explosive, Delicate

MONTREAL (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations described the Middle East crisis Friday night as "explosive and delicate" and warned that the world must prepare for the 21st century—if there is to be a 21st century.

Mr. Thant issued his warning during a six-hour flying visit to Montreal to address the council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a UN special agency, and the United Nations Association in Canada.

He also held private discussions on the Arab-Israeli crisis with External Affairs Minister Martin.

Mr. Thant told the UN association the 122-member world organization should recognize "our present dangers and our future problems" and strive to "strengthen international peacekeeping machinery" as a new step toward a peaceful, just and orderly world.

He praised Canada's peacekeeping role in the UN and said that Canada—with its enlightened view of international relations—has even taken "the revolutionary step of reorganizing its armed forces with the peacekeeping function primarily in mind."

"This is an imaginative and far-seeing step which will, I have not the slightest doubt, prove to be historically right and of profound future importance far outside the borders of Canada.

Mr. Thant, who recently returned from a tour of the Middle East following the current crisis which resulted in the withdrawal of the UN Emergency Force because of Arab objections, said:

"I know that the withdrawal of UNEF and the situation which has given rise to it are a source of bitter disappointment and deep anxiety in many countries.

"But we must understand clearly the context in which UNEF operated and in which it has now been withdrawn. We must remember that UN peacekeeping is a highly novel and sophisticated concept. It relies on reason, local co-operation, skilful diplomacy, restraint and good faith.



Just on Top of It All

Ken Jackson takes a smoke break on steel 350 feet above ground in Calgary. He is iron workers' foreman on the downtown Husky Tower, rising at a rate of up to 35 feet a day toward the 600-foot mark. The tower will be topped by a revolving restaurant and observation deck. Building at lower left is the 225-foot high Palliser Hotel. (CP Photo)

Decision To Leave Criticized

WASHINGTON (CP) — Time is short in the Middle East crisis between Arab and Jew which in "only a matter of hours" could lead to a much larger conflict, says Prime Minister Wilson.

The British leader winds up a brief Washington visit today by apparent agreement with President Johnson on the need for urgent efforts to head off a war.

In between his talks with Johnson, the prime minister told a news conference that if a peaceful solution to Egypt's avowed blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba is not worked out "in very, very dangerous state" would be reached in the tinder box area.

Wilson also warned against any closing of the Suez Canal in certain shipping.



"Stop!"

World Capitals Express Fear Time Running Out

JERUSALEM (CP) — Attempts to cool passions in the simmering Middle East crisis went on in many world capitals today amid fears that time is running out.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram reported that Egyptian President Nasser held an important meeting Friday of his military chiefs.

It gave no details.

The talks came after Syria and Iraq committed more forces to the Arab cause.

King Hussein of Jordan, who signed a five-year defence pact with Nasser earlier in the week, indirectly warned Ahmed Shukairy, firebrand leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, not to try to use the crisis for personal political gain.

Shukairy, campaigning in the Jordan sector of divided Jerusalem, urged thousands of cheering Arabs to wage holy war on Israel.

An Egyptian envoy to Brazil claimed that Egypt has no intention of destroying Israel, diplomatic sources reported.

Cairo radio had broadcast a speech by Nasser May 26 in which he said Israel would have to start any Arab-Israeli war but if it did, war "will be total and the objective will be to destroy Israel."

The expressions of restraint underlined the shaky nature of Arab unity.

British Prime Minister Wilson said in Washington that if Egypt's threat to block Israeli shipping from the Gulf of Aqaba is not solved peacefully, a clash could so mushroom into much more than just a local conflict in "only a matter of hours."

The gulf blockade issue also held up agreement among the 15 nations of the UN Security Council on measures aimed at easing the Middle East crisis.

King Hussein, who spoke on Amman radio, declared:

"I have given instructions that no one should be allowed to seize the opportunity to manoeuvre in order to make individual political gains."

He apparently was referring

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Lucky to Control Fires Forestry Official Says

Ideal weekend weather is giving Quinte-district forestry officials a bad case of nerves — and with good cause.

So far, there have been four fire eruptions in the past 24 hours in the Tweed forestry district — all of them confined to small areas by fast-moving firefighting patrols.

Most of them have been caused by careless campers and smokers.

"We've been lucky — we managed to get to them fast," said one department official today.

Since April 1 there have been 90 fires in the Tweed district — for a total loss of 419 acres. This compares with 33 fires and 73 acres lost during the same time last year.

The weather remains dry, with temperatures mostly in the mid-80s, today and Sunday.

Post Says Private Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private U.S. talks with Egyptian President Nasser to end the announced Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba have failed, the Washington Post says.

The newspaper says Charles Yost, U.S. special envoy sent to Cairo, has been unable to bridge Nasser's stand on blockading the gulf.

The Post quotes unidentified U.S. officials as saying the breakdown in talks may result in the use of force, including a test of the blockade in about 10 days, probably by a tanker escorted by naval vessels.

The state department declined comment.

British Prime Minister Wilson warned Friday that if Egypt carries out its threat to blockade the gulf, a conflict sweeping the Middle East dispute "might be only a matter of hours."

Riot Squads In Action At Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Police maintained an uneasy vigil in the predominantly Negro Gove Hall section today after a night of looting and rock - throwing touched off by a welfare demonstration.

Police formed assault lines throughout the night to clear the streets.

A less 24 policemen, one fireman and 18 civilians were injured.

A least 33 men and 11 women were arrested. They were charged variously with trespassing, taking part in an affray or assault on police officers.

Windows of businesses were smashed and there were reports of widespread looting. Several fires were reported in the area.

There was no estimate of damage.

Army Doctor Faces Prison

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Army Capt. Howard B. Levy, convicted by a court martial of disloyalty and disobedience, faces a possible prison sentence of 11 years.

Levy, 30, Brooklyn-born dermatologist at Fort Jackson Army Hospital, was convicted Friday of disobeying orders to train special forces — Green Beret — medics and of promoting disloyalty among troops by making statements opposing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The 10-member tribunal of army officers, four of them Vietnam veterans, reconvenes today to consider defence arguments for a lighter sentence.

Levy's lawyer, who had warned that a conviction might create a martyr for the peace movement, failed in attempts to prove that the army doctor's disobedience was justified on claim that Green Beret troops committed war crimes in Vietnam and that Levy's medical ethics took precedence over army orders.

News Briefs

RAIPEI (AP) — Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources report armed clashes in China's provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung. A report, distributed by Nationalist China's official central news agency, said clashes broke out Wednesday at Suchow in Kiangsu province, disrupting rail traffic in the area.

Today's Chuckle

The way some people find fault you'd think there was a reward.



All Together - - Heave!

Muscles straining, these students at Harry J. Clarke public school are trying to prove that all you need to succeed is pull. However, along with more than 300 youngsters, they also proved a good way to round off the year is with a field day — held in the school grounds yesterday.

Smoking Critic Wins Free Time

WASHINGTON (CP) — Cigarette manufacturers in the United States who advertise their brands with radio and television commercials may in the future be assuring free air time to groups opposing smoking.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered Friday that stations broadcasting cigarette ads must provide an unspecified amount of time to anti-smoking programs.

The order said stations could try to sell time for the anti-smoking programming. But it said if no sponsor could be found, the time would have to be provided free of charge.

The commission's ruling, in a 7-to-0 vote, came in response to a complaint filed by John F. Banzhaf III of New York against television station WCBS-TV in that city.

Banzhaf wrote the FCC last Jan. 5 saying WCBS-TV, while broadcasting many cigarette commercials, failed to offer him or anyone else a chance to present contrasting views on the issue of the benefits and advisability of smoking."

Three Injured in Mishaps Within Space of Two Hours

PICTON — Provincial police at Picton were kept busy Friday night as they were called to investigate three separate accidents all within one-and-a-half hours.

Three persons were admitted to Prince Edward County Hospital as result of the mishaps.

Gerald Prettie of Cherry Valley Road, suffered severe head lacerations and other injuries when he was pinned between his car as it rolled into the ditch near his home. Passing motorists lifted the car to free the driver, who was alone in the vehicle.

Half an hour later Arthur Richardson, 15-year-old Picton district high school boy was struck by a car as he walked with a school chum along the Waupoos Road just outside Picton. The boy was knocked unconscious and suffered a broken elbow. The car did not stop.

The third accident occurred on a curve on the Salmon Point road near the Outlet Beach intersection, when a car driven by Larry Cook, 20, of Shannonville missed the turn and plowed through the guide rails. Mr. Cook was taken to Picton hospital with chest injuries.

Obituaries

PETER B. LITTKEMANN

The sympathy of the district is extended to the sorrowing relatives of Peter B. Littkemann of Thomasburg, who passed away in Kingston General Hospital on Friday morning, May 26, after a short illness.

The funeral took place from the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed to St. John's United Church, Tweed, on Monday afternoon, May 29 with interment in Thomasburg Cemetery.

He was on the staff of the Wildlife Division of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and fellow workers in uniform formed a guard of honor outside the church.

His wife is the former Karen Morton of Thomasburg.

FREDERICK PELKY
Deseronto

Frederick Pelky of Main St., Deseronto died May 27, in the Belleville General Hospital at the age of 81. His health had failed recently, and he had been admitted to hospital two weeks earlier.

Few details of his early life are available, except the fact that he was born in Belleville. His home had been in Deseronto for the past 15 years, and therefore is that he had lived for 35 years in Brockville. He built and then sold houses, and in Deseronto dealt in real estate in a modest way. People remember him as a quiet man, kindly, and devoted to his home and his family.

He is survived by his wife, who was Lena Flarend before her marriage; by two sons, Leonard and George of Buffalo; by four daughters, Myrtle, Mrs. Robert Schwab, and Verna, Mrs. Frank Takaca, both of Belleville, Geraldine, Mrs. Kenneth Topping of Mallorytown, and June, Mrs. Donald McNish of Canifton, and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased in 1964 by a son Frederick, Jr.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, the Rev. Father John Ferguson officiating.

The bearers were: Ernest Dorey, Donald Galt, Frank Takaca, James Marlow, Kenneth Garrett, and Alex Laverdure. Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

EARL THOMAS KEENE

Popular city resident, Earl Thomas Keene, garage mechanic for many years, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Keene, in his 52nd year, had been ill three months.

He was a leading member of the Orange organization, was deputy grand treasurer of the Royal Black Preceptory of Ontario East and a past preceptor of the RBP 382, Foxboro. Mr. Keene was also a past district grand master of Hastings South.

Mr. Keene was born in Thurlow township's third concession, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene and had lived all his life in the area.

He was a member of College Hill United Church.

Mr. Keene is immediately survived by his wife, the former Mabel Kincaid, a son Danny, two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Embury and Miss Beth Elaine Keene, and a grandson, Paul Embury, all of Belleville.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Russell (Ila) Parkinson, of Almonte, a half-sister, Mrs. Laura Swinton of Belleville, Michigan and a half-brother, Frank McCabe, of Texas.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

FREDERICK GRANT McCRAE

FRANKFORD — A young Frankford man drowned Thursday in Lake Ontario in Brighton Municipality.

Frederick Grant McCrae, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCrae, 50 Victoria St. of Frankford.

Belleville OPP informed village constable G. C. Partington of the drowning after being notified by the Toronto Township Police Department in Cookaville.

Detective Burroughs of the Toronto Township Police said this morning that Mr. McCrae was trying out a new boat with two companions 150 yards from shore at 1.15 p.m. when the boat overturned.

The three men swam for shore but Mr. McCrae failed to reach it. His body was recovered at 5.45 p.m.

Detective Burroughs said that Mr. McCrae's Toronto address was listed as 1 Heatherdale Road.

He is survived by his parents, one brother Norman, Belleville, and one sister Judy, at home.

The funeral service will be at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford today with interment in Stockdale Cemetery.



It's Apple Blossom Time—Finally

With co-operation finally from the weather-man, apple blossoms in the Quinte district are in full bloom this weekend. Here Debby Conley and Roxanne Tugnette enjoy the aroma of McIntosh blooms at the Herrington orchard at Rossmore.

Heavy Loss In Fire

TRENTON — Fire Chief Cecil Ellis has estimated the loss in Wednesday's Domtar Chemical plant fire at "between twenty and thirty thousand dollars."

It took town and Canadian Forces Base firemen about an hour to smother the blaze which was touched off by a cutting torch being used by plant workmen, and which ignited a drum containing 3,500 gallons of diesel oil.

Chief Ellis said there was little likelihood of an explosion occurring, so long as the oil kept feeding the fire. He added firemen would probably have extinguished the outbreak within minutes had not a valve burned off the oil tank.

The fire chief expressed appreciation for the assistance rendered by CFB Trenton firefighters and their crash foam truck in averting more serious damage.

A tin-covered frame building was gutted which contained some costly motors and pieces of equipment, thereby accounting for the bulk of the loss estimate.

Two Trenton firemen, Elmer Stacey and Gerald Chard, were treated for minor burns received at the scene.

Trenton Briefs

Cold Storage Plant Gets Building Approval

TRENTON — The Ontario Municipal Board has approved a town committee of adjustment decision of May 15, permitting Trenton Cold Storage Ltd. to extend Albert St. plant facilities. The building permit was effective June 1.

However, there has been no word on whether the town will take legal action against the firm's owners for beginning construction before being issued a building permit.

The town planning officer and building inspector advised council of the situation at the last regular meeting. Council referred the matter to the town solicitor, who was to determine whether charges should be laid.

Planning officer Arie Hoornweg told council the construction was also in contravention of the town's zoning bylaw, since the expansion site is zoned open space.

Building permits for construction with a value of more than $418,000 were taken out in Trenton during May. Among the 48 permits issued was a substantial one covering Eric Technological's recently announced expansion program.

Twelve permits were made out for construction of new single dwellings worth $144,500.

A recreational building permit with construction value of $15,000 was issued for the lawn bowling clubhouse in the Centennial Park.

Unemployment figures from Trenton's Canada Manpower Centre for May indicate an increase in male job placings and a slight decrease in those for women.

There were 304 unemployed males registered in the Trenton office at the end of April, which was reduced to 427 by the end of May. These figures are against 382 unplaced males at the end of April, 1966.

Female unemployed number-ed 433 at the end of May, up slightly from the 421 of a month before. There were 238 unplaced females registered here a year ago.

A spokesman for the Manpower Centre said there has been a good demand for waitresses and short order cooks in the female line, and male help is in demand for construction and truck driving work.

There is at present an overwhelming demand for asparagus cutters for area farms.

Napanee Resident Killed

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — John David Dempsay, 34, died today when his car overturned eight miles east of Napanee, about 20 miles west of Kingston.

Strike May Delay Bridge Work

TRENTON — A spokesman for the Department of Highways, which is supervising the construction of Trenton's new bridge, says the strike of some Ontario members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron Workers may soon affect the local project to erect a second span over the Trent River.

DHO district engineer Dan Collins said about eight workmen of Lackie Brothers of Waterloo — the firm responsible for erecting steel for the D. James MacDonald bridge — walked off the job last Friday. The men are members of the union which is currently striking a number of Ontario iron works firms to back up their demand for a $1.27 hourly increase in a two-year contract.

Mr. Collins noted that other workmen laying forms for the bridge deck were continuing as far as possible, but added the deck had been nearly extended to its limit, without the placing of additional structural steel. Only the eastern-most span remains to be installed.

Trenton's Central Bridge company has a contract for providing steel for the project, but no local plant workers are involved in the strike in connection with the new bridge.

However, about 30 Central Bridge field workers involved in other projects have been off the job for several weeks. They are members of Toronto area Local 721 of the striking union.

So Near and Yet So Far

No construction activity seen around bridge as eight steel erectors have walked off job due to strike. There is only one span left to be installed.

DEATHS

KEENE: Earl Thomas — Of St. Peters at Wins Drive, Trenton, suddenly on Friday, June 2nd, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital, beloved husband of Mabel Kincaid, dear father of Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Embury and Miss Beth Elaine Keene and Danny Keene all of Belleville. Dear grandson Paul Embury. Dear brother of Mrs. Russell (Ila) Parkinson of Almonte and dear sister Laura Swinton, Belleville, Michigan, and half brother Frank McCabe of Dallas, Texas. Age 51 years. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, Belleville, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 6th. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment in College Hill United Church. Rev. Ker Veasey officiating.

Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

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LAKE. Olivia — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 1, 1967, Olivia Elizabeth Lake, R. R. 4, Stirling. Beloved wife of the late Orville Lake. Dear mother of Orville, Harold, Orma Lake, Mrs. Lorne (Marion) Cooley, Glen Miller, Stuart Sammourkos, Mrs. Harry (Mabel) Good, Mrs. R. E. (Ruth) Hepburn, Mrs. Ross (Ella) Starling. Dear sister of Thomas Hamilton, Foxboro, Mrs. Nettie Hamilton (Bertha) Naphin, Hills, Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Wilson, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. (Blanche) Lake, Trenton.

Mrs. Lake is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 97 James Street, Stirling where service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Ameliasburgh Cemetery.

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MacCRAE, Frederick Grant Winston — Suddenly by a drowning accident, near Cookaville, on Thursday, June 1, 1967, Frederick Grant Winston MacCrae dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis MacCrae, Victoria St., Frankford. Dear brother of Norman, Belleville and Judy at home in his 24th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday June 3rd, at 2 p.m. Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

M.B.P. and I.O.I. COMBINED MEMORIAL SERVICE

Service for the late Earl Keene will be held at the Orange Funeral Home, North Front St., Sunday, June 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. Ker Veasey officiating. Members please meet at the hall at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Garfield Tweed,
Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM

CAIN — In loving memory of our dear father, Ernest Cain, who passed away June 3, 1965.
Two years have passed since that day
When one we loved was called away
God took him home — it was His will
But memories linger with us still.
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Ruth.

HAKES — In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Hakes, who passed away June 3, 1965.
Sweet memories are sacred gifts
Memories we've gathered for a lifetime
Memories we'll meet again
Somewhere we know not when
We shall meet in that land above
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by his wife Ada and son Clair and daughter Bonnie.

FRENCH — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 3, 1966.
We do not forget his smiling face
Nor the memories we have of him
The smile that won so many hearts
Bright.
In those happy bygone days.
Sadly missed and deeply cherished
Always.
His memory we shall always keep.
Lovingly remembered by his family.

FRENCH, Raymond A. — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 3, 1966.
Farewell; his was never given.
He left quietly and he went meek.
For none knew but those that loved him.
For him when he went to bed:
And locked no more in sad mourning.
He thought God then and do today.
That is why.
Our Father's love sent
In rainbow sleep he passed away.
—Ever remembered by his wife Janet and children Alan, Darlene and Judy.

JEFFERY — In loving memory of our dear father, Thomas Jeffery who was suddenly killed June 3, 1966.
This month comes back with dull regret
It better back a day we won't ever forget
And though remembrance fades with years
But not the sorrow of you will never die.
We miss you more than anyone knows
As each day passes the emptiness grows
The tears we shed we can wipe away
But the ache in our hearts will always stay
Sadly missed by sons and dad, brother Ernest, sisters-in-law and family.

McINROY — In loving memory of a dear mother, Nora McInroy, who passed away June 3, 1957.
Dear mother, you left us in silence
Now we miss your smiling face.
Memories of you we treasure
None on earth can take your place.
Sweet memories are all I have left you
Dear record the memory still.
—Sadly missed by daughter Marion and son-in-law Alfred.
—Always remembered by daughter-in-law and grandchildren Ruth and Allen.

SILLS — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Frankie Sills who passed away two years ago June 4 1965.
We will not say.
We will not sigh.
To us it is not good-bye.
We shall meet and smile and a word
He has wandered into a better land
And left us.
Remember how very fair,
It needs must be since I lingers there.
—Sadly missed by mom and daddy, Darlene, Bruce, Kelvin Joanne, Jeanette and Jeffery.

SOUPY AT EXPO

A new version of the 1936 musical Hellzapoppin plays twice nightly at the Expo 67 theatre in Place de Canada Sept. 18, starring Soupy Sales.

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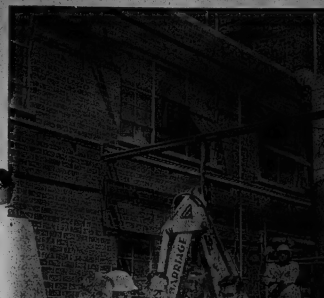
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Break Ground for Union Carbide Addition

Company officials and building contractors check plans for new $250,000 phenolic resin flaker addition to be built at Belleville plant. Mechanical shovel in background has already started excavating for the foundation.

$250,000 Addition

Union Carbide to Produce "Foundry Resins" at Plant

Installation of a phenolic resin flaker unit at the local plant of Union Carbide will open a new chapter in the development and manufacture of "foundry resins" at Belleville and at the same time will be a "first" for all Canada.

Excavation for a new $250,000 two-storey addition to the firm's Dundas Street, East, plant was begun yesterday by White Lumber Company and plant manager R. F. U. Bailey says the equipment is expected to be installed and in production by late summer or early fall.

The flaker will make it possible for Union Carbide to supply solid phenolic resins to foundries from a "made in Canada" source.

Previously all domestic requirements for the product have been imported.

It was during World War II that the use of phenolic resins came into use allowing a brand new method of manufacturing metal castings.

The new development became known as "shell molding" and involved the use of relatively thin molds and cores produced by bonding silica sands and phenolic resins.

The advantages were less weight and more durable molds and cores, and more accurate castings requiring less machining.

After the war the process was quickly adapted to peacetime use, the method developed for the production of gun barrels and hand grenades finding ready application in automotive and plumbing parts.

To date the most common method of producing the sand shell has been with liquid resins. However, major foundries are changing to solid resins in flaked form to lower costs and increase productivity.

Two "Carbide Belleville" members of the firm's development group have been closely involved in the foundry resin technology and to a great extent have been responsible for introducing solid resins to this country.

Ron Boyce has been working on the project since 1958. He has been assisted by Robert Lough. Another technician, Richard Lawson, more recently completed the picture.

Mr. Boyce says the use of foundry phenolic resins and shell core principle of making castings eliminated much of the highly skilled labor formerly required in foundries.

Shell molds and cores made with phenolic resins have a "one shot" use. They are destroyed each time a pattern is made.

The newly developed flaked resins are easier to use, more easily melted and eliminate the dust problem formerly associated with the use of solid resins.



Resin Developers

Ron Boyce and Richard Lawton, members of Union Carbide development team at Belleville, inspect resin coated sand core used in making of metal castings.

World Capitals Fear Time Short

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to Shukairy, whom he had barred from Jordan until a reconciliation Tuesday at the same time Hussein signed the mutual defence pact with Nasser, a former foe.

Shukairy's organization is dedicated to ousting the Jews from Palestine and giving the land to Arab refugees from the Israeli-Arab war of 1948.

Efforts for a settlement will focus first, he said, on discussions at the United Nations and on a British-U.S. proposal for maritime nations to declare that the gulf of aq, open international waterway.

French President de Gaulle made a personal effort Friday to cool off the Middle East situation and bring Israel and the Arabs to an international conference table.

Reuters correspondent Harold King wrote that although Moscow turned down a French bid for four - power talks among France, Britain, the U.S. and Russia to deal with the crisis, the Russians changed their attitude about four-power consultations.

King, quoting French government sources, reported that Russia now is willing to keep in touch with the other three powers on the crisis, though not by a way of the four-power meeting. Contacts were believed taking place at a certain diplomatic level between the Soviet and French governments, in turn, with France, maintaining contact with the U.S. and British.

In a statement after a meeting of the French cabinet, de Gaulle warned that any nation starting armed action would have neither France's "approval nor support."

Three Soviet destroyers, en route to the Mediterranean apparently because of the Middle East crisis, steamed through Turkey's Bosporous Straits today. Turkish officials announced earlier the Soviet government had notified it that 10 naval vessels would pass through the Bosporous from the Black Sea within one week.

The Cairo weekly Akhbar Elyom, quoting its Arab affairs correspondent, said there were signs of British military movements in Libya. It said troops there were detailed to guard Libyan oilfields.

Syria ordered some of its 300,000-man para-military volunteer People's Army to report to the posts and Iraq sent powerful elements of its 1st Army Division and mechanized units to take up undisclosed positions alongside other Arab armies.

Airman Fractures Skull, Car Hits Parked Truck

TRENTON — A Canadian Armed Forces Corporal, Aubrie L. DeLong, 26 Dunbar Street, Belleville is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital with severe head injuries suffered in a motor accident on the outskirts of Trenton early today.

Trenton police said the airforce corporal was westbound when opposite the Dutch Mill Inn his car left the roadway and plowed into a parked truck loaded with four tons of steel. He suffered a depressed skull fracture, compound fracture of the jaw and severe forehead lacerations. The corporal was alone in his car.

Police report the DeLong car skidded 179 feet before it left the road and struck the parked truck owned by Eastern Piping and Welding of Bayside.

The entire front end of the car was demolished.

Firemen Fight 2 Rural Fires In 12 Hours

Firemen have fought two rural fires in less than 12 hours east of Belleville.

Heavily damaged by smoke and water this morning was the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee, on Highway 1 about three miles east of Point Anne.

Cause of the blaze was not known.

The McPhees have six children, ranging in age from two to 13 years and the fire is believed to have centred in one of the children's bedrooms.

Mrs. McPhee said she and her husband were awakened shortly after 7.30 by their children and the upper floor already was smoke-filled

Last night, fire gutted a drive-shed at the farm of Clare Cockins, east of Roslin on Tyendinaga township's eighth concession.

Ten cords of stored wood fueled the blaze which also destroyed two disused automobiles and a chain saw.

Guy Wire Snaps Car Into Ditch

WELLINGTON — A 17-year-old man escaped injury yesterday when his car was jolted off the road near here in a freak accident.

The chain of circumstances began, say police, when a pick-up truck driven by Ross White, hit a hydro pole on the Belleville county road at Allisonville about four miles north of here.

The impact snapped a guy wire on the pole, making it across the road.

Minutes later, James Reeves, of Bancroft, drove by.

As his car passed over the guy wire it coiled around the rear bumper and snapped his automobile off the road.

"It swung the car into the ditch like a pendulum", said a provincial police officer.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at $600.

Mr. White was detained in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for observation.

Asparagus Strong Seller On Market

Warm weather sprouted asparagus on the Belleville farmers' market today.

Held back up to now by cold weather, a fair supply of the vegetable sold up to 50 cents lb.

Elsewhere, trading was fair on generally light market offering.

Tomato plants brought 50 cents a box while blooms — hibiscus and plants — sold from 40 cents to $1 according to variety.

Around the Kitty

By CDT.

The women's section of the Lawn Bowling Club held their first afternoon games of the season on Thursday with the bowlers on hand, while in the clubhouse seven tables of bridge were in play. This is the largest bridge session that has been held by the club in years and the women were delighted with the new surroundings and the renovations that have been made.

Miss Win Smith skipped her rink to the two-game high, while Mrs. Edna Jackman was high for the one game score.

A delightful tea was served with Mrs. Irene Trudeau, Mrs. Thelma Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Grace Clapp and Mrs. Flossie Coleman acting as hostesses.

Blessington Pupils Hold Closing Party

DESERONTO — Blessington School is one of those in Tyendinaga which will close its doors at the end of June. Next September its pupils will join all those from the other concerned schools in Tyendinaga Township in the new school now under construction.

Like all the other schools, Blessington is going under with a great flourish.

All year the pupils have been collecting information about the former pupils and teachers of the school, and about the families now represented there. Some of the pupils are the fourth generation of the family to attend. About six weeks ago the results of their research efforts appeared in booklet form, typed and mimeographed by the teacher, Mrs. Ralph Lawlor. All the stories were contributed by the children, and are in their own words, without change. The booklet is a valuable addition to local history.

Last Sunday the doors of the school were open from 2.30 to 6.00 p.m., with at least 250 former teachers and pupils and people of the neighborhood coming to pay their respects to the old school, and to visit with former classmates or pupils. Among the teachers were: Mrs. Dora Walmsley; Mrs. Mary Dawe; Mrs. McIvor, a supply last year; Mrs. Norman Jeffrey, teacher from 1934; her predecessor, Miss Irene Murphy, who taught there from 1927 to 1934.

Among the former pupils were Mrs. Arthur O'Ray of Ottawa, Mrs. Douglas Gamble of Brampton, and Mrs. Herbert Patterson of Binbrook.

On display in the school were many things of interest, including text books, and even a slate. All the registers were there, and the first thing each former pupil did was to look up his name.

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a proclamation

DONALD S. MAXWELL, *Deputy Attorney General, Canada.* WHEREAS it is desirable and Our Privy Council for Canada has advised that a Proclamation do issue setting aside a week in 1967 to be known as "Veterans Week" to bring to the attention of Canadians the importance of the contribution of the members of the Canadian Armed Forces, particularly during the wars in which Canada has participated as a nation.

NOW KNOW YE that We, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, do by this Our Proclamation

1. Set aside and name the week of June 11 to June 17, 1967, as "Veterans Week";

2. Recommend that on Sunday, June 11, 1967, memorial services be held in communities in Canada to mark the sacrifice made by those Canadians who gave up their lives in defence of freedom; and

3. Call upon all Veterans to wear on the said Sunday June 11, 1967, and during other observances and occasions that may be held during Veterans Week such insignia as gives evidence of their service to Canada.

OF ALL WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Right Trusty and Well-beloved Counsellor, ROLAND MICHENER, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada.

AT OUR GOVERNMENT HOUSE, in Our City of Ottawa, this second day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven and in the sixteenth year of Our Reign.

By Command,

JEAN MIQUELON,
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Another Budget

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's budget presentation to the nation is a thoughtful document. It makes a few concessions here, a number of strictures there, and warns both Government and public of the perils of financial excess that is not matched by a parallel increase in productive capacity.

Although Mr. Sharp envisages a rise in the gross national product 6% will be slower than last year. Warning that inflationary pressures are still present and that productivity is lagging, the minister predicted further price increases for consumers, a small increase in unemployment and a tighter rein on profits. At the same time he spoke of brighter prospects for everyone in 1968.

Specific concessions include a cut in drug prices, as had been anticipated (although this will not come into effect until September 1), immediate removal of the 6 per cent sales tax on production machinery and equipment (which it is hoped will encourage business investment) and removal of the 11 per cent sales tax on certain equipment required by invalids. Provincial crown corporations will also be relieved of the 11 per cent tax on building materials, a move aimed at assisting in the construction of student residences at expanding universities. However, the sales tax on building materials in general remains.

Mr. Sharp made a number of general observations on economic principles that the public would do well to heed. He said "the chief obstacle to our attaining stable growth in the next few years is the danger of excessive increase in prices and costs."

Warning that Canada's record in this regard had "deteriorated," he said: "If unchecked, such increases in costs and prices must lead to increasing inequity and dissension in the country and to a worsening of our competitive position vis-a-vis the United States."

Specifically, he visualized such a trend tripping "a serious restraint on the growth of Canadian industry. . ."

On productivity, the minister said: "We Canadians have not taken to heart the obvious point that increases in our incomes must be founded upon increases in our productivity if we are to avoid self-defeating and inflationary efforts to profit at one another's expense."

Mr. Sharp in turn should consider the Government's own sins of commission with regard to costs and proliferation of services at the taxpayers' expense. That Government spending is an enormous factor in the day-to-day operation of the country is indicated by the fact that federal financial operations outside the budget will show a deficit of $301 million.

The budget itself shows the largest deficit in six years, amounting to $740 million. This alone should be a spur to Canadians to work still harder, to produce the goods needed for both home consumption and for export.

Traffic Safety

The Ontario Government's regulations requiring a test for new motorcycle riders is believed to account for a drop of 18.5 per cent in sales in the period from January to April.

A fatal accident near Outlet Beach last week is indicative of the need for care in the operation of these vehicles. A young man died when he failed to take a curve on his motorcycle.

That is not to say that everyone who rides a motorcycle is necessarily accident-prone, but there is a vulnerability about this type of vehicle in the event of an accident which increases the possibility of serious injury.

In the city young riders still race along Pinnacle Street, and not all of them wear crash helmets. Traffic can be heavy on Pinnacle, especially in the evenings, and speeding motorcycles are often in evidence.

Consequently, any regulations that tend to make for safer movement of traffic are welcome.

Pest Control

Canadians will rejoice at a major triumph over those critters that "bug" them in the bush and on the golf course and in sundry other places.

So look out black fly, your time has come! Scientists of the Ontario Water Resources Commission have taken an insecticide developed in the United States for mosquitoes and turned into an agent that will destroy black flies in their vulnerable larva stage without killing other aquatic life.

It sounds just the sort of thing the Australians could do with just now, to halt the onrush of rats and mice moving southward in the island continent. Black flies are one thing, but they sound infinitely more preferable to the rat plague "down under."

Ottawa Offbeat

'Swinger' Pierre Trudeau Outwits NDP Critic Reid Scott

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Hey, boy, just watch that boy Pierre Elliott Trudeau go.

A man on the move, he is at the very crux of Prime Minister Pearson's "New Wave" of Quebec political youth breaking over the ruling heads of the Federal Cabinet.

He is the nearly new, comparatively young (47 years) Minister who rode like a rocket to this eminence in the Cabinet on momentum generated as one of the Prime Minister's two MP Parliamentary Secretaries.

Also he is what Parliament Hill regards, a bit askance, as a swinger.

But swinging or not, he makes just about the most extraordinary appearing Justice Minister ever to come down the political pike.

For a few days after his election he the heady heights of the prestige-charged Justice Department, he put on shoes, a button-down shirt and tie, and mind you, even a suit.

And a pretty conservative double-breasted number in refreshing Edinburgh blue, at that.

Since then he has been a standout of offbeat fashion in sandals, open-throat shirt with medallion, and sporty (yet) casual jacket that usually sound off in gorgeous technicolor.

He tried that quiet-suit bit for a short time, then contentedly shrugged back into his casual threads that sometimes make him look like he is headed perhaps for the beach, or maybe one of those campus "love-ins" to get about anywhere but the House of Commons.

This MP is regarded him, in some honest admiration, as a political intellectual, they could not be altogether blamed if they took him, too, as somewhat of an eccentric.

But not any more.

Man, the boy is in operation. But deadly.

He went to work the other day on Reid Scott, one of the covey of New Democrats from Toronto.

He used a very skilful needle, and when he had finished jabbing him, he had the socialist MP all but whimpering.

Resignly the New Dems seemed everybody by going for "special status" for Quebec, setting the one province apart as different from the other nine.

Obviously it was a bare-faced attempt to bag a few fast separatist votes for the NDP long velveteen in Quebec.

So here was Reid Scott making a speech and advocating that the Federal Government set up a Housing Department in each of the nine provinces with what urban development is all about.

Here the provinces, asked Pierre Elliott Trudeau innocently, "including Quebec?"

"Quebec's no different from the other provinces," snapped Reid Scott.

"Then why does the NDP want 'special status' for it?" gently pressed the young Prime Minister Justice Minister.

Did Reid Scott answer that quite proudly, if pointed question? He did. Like this:

"The people of Quebec are Canadians first and Quebecers second, but the Government is afraid to test them. It would rather play Quebec off against the rest, for that is how it has remained in power for 20 or 30 years."

"Then why," insisted Pierre Elliott Trudeau mildly, "did you move not for 'special status' for it?"

What was the New Democrat's answer this time? Try this for size:

"There have been many interjections from across the way . . . and my experience has been that those Members who are in the habit of interjecting are those who sit on their brains to keep them warm."

Now how is that for a bright answer, what?

But the young Justice Minister was to be neither insulted nor discouraged.

"If you feel Quebec is no different from the other provinces, as I do," he smiled sweetly at the reddening New Dem, "why did your people just the other day move in the Commons to amend the constitution so as to give 'special status' to it?"

The young New Dem couldn't take the needle.

The Justice Minister, he silk-ed, was trying to "divert" him, and it was "neither appropriate, reasonable nor fair to attempt to 'test' me," he mocks. Picking on him like that.

But he didn't answer the question, did any other of the New Dems.

Which leaves Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau smiling, well content, that with his sharp question he got to the socialists where it hurts, spearing them in their terribly tenderable inconsistency of talking out of both sides of their mouth, out of one to Quebec, and out of the other to the rest of the country.

Graduates Shun Industry

Windsor Star

Canadian business firms report an acute shortage of new university graduates interested in making careers in business, and one spokesman blames this on a failure to communicate with the students on "what business is about."

Much more important than any nebulous "breakdown in communication" is what appears to be a deliberate attempt by business to ignore students until they graduate.

Graduates are eagerly sought by employers in all fields. But under-graduates, most of whom want summer jobs to finance their next year's work, are a drug on the summer market. Most businesses have no place for employees who will be on the payroll for only a few months before returning to school. Very few make any attempt to split a training course into segments over several summers, providing badly needed summer employment for the students and at the same time interesting them in future careers with the firm or industry.

Consequently, firms which operate a summer training plan report no shortage of graduates applying for permanent jobs. Applications come both from those who have worked for the company in past summers and from others who have heard that the firm is interested in undergraduates.

By providing summer employment, even perhaps at an added cost to itself, a business firm can build up a good reputation for itself among undergraduates. Its offers to graduates are more attractive, in the highly competitive field of hiring graduates than those of a firm which shows no interest in students until they graduate.

The Battle with Junk Mail

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A triple effusion from the Spanish embassy in Ottawa this week demonstrates that editorial writers are getting nowhere in their continuing battle against junk mail.

Obviously we are raising a nation of postmen slowly going bow-legged from hauling around mountains of useless communications, many of which are duplicates and triplicates.

In case of the Spanish Epistles, labelled The Week in Spain, Gen. Franco's representatives seem hipped on the idea that the message is the message. They are sending three copies, two of them in the French language which isn't exactly the readiest answer to local reading tastes.

The wonder of the junk mail flood is not only the duplication, but the variety of subjects which are thought to be worth wide distribution in the faint hope that they will be read before reaching the nearest waste receptacle.

In most cases this sort of traffic may fatten the coffers of the post office department, which is something, even if it is a dubious compensation for postmen who develop the spring halt from overloading. But in the Spanish messages can't offer that saving grace. They come free franked as diplomatic messages.

There is scant hope the junk mail problem will vanish, although one might think that economy alone would move organizations occasionally to check their mailing lists for duplication.

Perhaps this is asking too much, since it would offend one of the basic Parkinson laws about the relationship of work and workers.

Indian Chief Is a Woman

Christian Science Monitor

Women are entering so many formerly male occupations that it hardly surprising that one has just become an Indian chief.

A democratic election has put Betty Mae Jumper in the chair of the council of Florida's Seminole Indians. She is the first woman to hold the post. Here is the bold tribe that fought the United States government for seven years from the swamps of the Everglades until the government gave up in 1842. This branch of the Seminole tribe claims to be (technically) still at war.

The Subject Is Women

By DIANE TURNER
in the Montreal Gazette

Peter Ustinov — actor, writer, director — is also well known as a talker. And when the subject is women, he is as voluble as ever.

His way of his best last week, relaxing in a king-sized chair in his suite at the Windsor Hotel, concentrating on everything from miniskirts to marriage.

On current fashions: "I'm always surprised there are so many new ideas, because the human body is rather limiting."

On his own visit to a show of French couture at Expo: "It was really solidarity. We came over on the same boat; I don't go to fashion shows often. I could never wear those things."

On miniskirts: "I like them, but only with colored stockings not with bare legs.

On mixing marriage and a career: "It depends on the ratio of interest of both of them in their work and the amount of interest between them.

Expo Skaters

Montreal Gazette

Expo fleet Along legs? Weary of cosses for minirail or Expo Express?

Well some enterprising young people, we don't know whether they're Montrealers , or not, have found the perfect solution. Roller skates.

While others were taking the more orthodox means of transportation, the young man seen making his way with verve and abandon from the Ste. Helene to Le. Ronde, cartainly had the right idea.



"Get-up-and-go" Girl

Windsor Star

Expressions still exist which originated in the horse-and-buggy days and, often had to with horses. Farmers of an earlier era liked a horse (or team) with get-up-and-go. It implied a willingness to work, a spirit and spunk, with enough intelligence to react to commands. And, in those times, the phrase often was used in reference to humans.

This comes to mind with the recommend of a citizen about a new girl in his office. She was not a "go-go girl, which has an entirely different connotation, but a get-up-and-go lass. She was eager to learn her job, enthusiastic and pleasant about it, and alert for things to do in otherwise idle moments.

The reason the citizen noted this girl's spirit is that the one he displaced had no get-up-and-go, and was lethargic in her attitude to her work. The fact is that most successful people have this spirit of get-up-and-go. They are unwilling to sit around waiting to be told what to do. They have a willing initiative.

Jogging Healthy

American Medical Association Journal

Jogging one or more miles a day, three times a week, for 12 weeks, can reduce waist lines by 1½ inches, according to a study of 265 white-collar workers reported by Dr. W. E. Hazris of Eugene, Ore. One hundred and seventy - nine men who were overweight lost an average of 7.8 pounds. The particular advantage of combining walking and running as a form of physical exercise, Dr. Harris said, is that the degree of exertion can be varied according to individual abilities. What is more, jogging is convenient and inexpensive.

Births Up in Merry Month Of May!

Ottawa Journal

"Spring, A Young Man's Fancy and Birth Rate" is the gay title of a National Health and Welfare Department press release that asks the provocative question, "Can we expect a rise in the birth rate nine months after the merry month of May!"

Before any eager readers damage their health or welfare scrambling for copies of the answer, we return to NH and W:

"Interestingly, in Canada, our highest birth rate has not been nine months after the spring season, but May itself, nine months after September.

"In May, 1964, it was 8.8 per 1,000 population and in 1965, 9.0 per 1,000 population.

The theory that weather affects the birth rate is not borne out in Canada. Accordingly this theory states that nine months following hot spells, the birth rate will dip.

Manning's Alberta

Calgary Albertan

Alberta's oil revenues have been the envy of other provincial governments, and it has been said that it was easy to be a good government with all the conditions prevailing here. In a sense that's true. What is often overlooked is that the existence of such wealth has also imposed a tremendous responsibility, not just in administrative terms but also in the context of political philosophy and political integrity. If the Manning government's discharge of this responsibility has not been absolutely perfect, it has certainly been remarkably exemplary.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 3, 1967 . . .

The battle of Midway—turning point of the war in the Pacific—began 25 years ago today—in 1942. Seeking a naval showdown, Japan committed the bulk of her fleet to an invasion of Midway Island, westernmost of the Hawaiian group. American carrier - based planes attacked the Japanese northeast of Midway and sank four large carriers. Japanese planes sank the American carrier Yorktown. Appalled by their losses the Japanese called off the invasion of Midway. The destruction of so many aircraft carriers crippled the Japanese of their early initiative in the Pacific and restored naval parity.

1918 — Airmail service linking New York, Boston and Montreal was inaugurated.

1834—Dr. Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, was knighted by King George V.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—United States mission headed by Root arrived in Russia; Albania proclaimed independence from Austro-Hungarian protection; Allied airmen raided air bases at Zeebrugge, St. Denis, Bruges and other Belgian towns.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Battle of Midway Island began; Japanese planes raided Dutch Harbor; Alaska; the RAF bombed Bremen.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Gen. Alexie Brusilov was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian armies; Italians reported heavy fighting on the Carso front from Doso Fail to the sea.

Experience Still Counts

Kitchener Waterloo-Record

Arbitrary standards of judging fitness bases on age alone have never been logical but they have been accepted, even encouraged, by segments of the community for various reasons some of them selfish. Older men may not have the stamina of younger associates, but they have experience to temper judgment. In ancient times the aged were respected as a source of communal wisdom and their counsel for example were highly regarded. The modern tendency to write off their contribution as completed through an accident of the calendar has obviously gone too far.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1947

General Sessions of the Peace and Jury Sittings of the County Court of the County of Hastings commenced Monday afternoon at County Court House before His Honor Judge J.C. Anderson. With a total of seven cases listed for the docket, there is only one criminal case.

Members of the local CCF Club at their regular monthly meeting held Monday evening, passed a resolution calling for former members of the Canadian Merchant Navy to be given same priority in building materials as was recently granted to veterans of the armed services.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hay of Campbellford celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, the day in honor they were entertained at a dinner party by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitehead at their home in Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marner observed the 40th anniversary of their wedding at their home on Queen St., by entertaining a number of their friends on Tuesday evening.

40 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1927

Edgar Bateman spent yesterday at Bass Lake.

Harry B. Stock is spending a week's vacation in Hamilton.

Business of the CNR here is improving and many men are being engaged by the transportation department.

Newton Thompson is spending today in Oshawa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Iler of St. Petersburg, formerly of this city were in town today enroute to their summer cottage at Salmon Lake.

50 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1917 . . .

The Rev. E. C. Currie, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, D. V. Sinclair and William Clazie left today to attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church in Montreal.

The officers who resigned their commissions in the 255th Battalion in order to get to the front overseas more quickly, were Lieut. A. E. Gribble and Lieut. F. E. Denyes. They will report for duty at Cobourg on Monday with the Cobourg Heavy Battery.

Quinte Chapter of the IODE will observe June 8th as annual Rose Day.

Chichester Trip Termed Successful

LONDON CP — The solo voyage around the world by Sir Francis Chichester has turned into a profitable trip for the 65-year-old adventurer — yacht-man.

Manufacturers and merchants estimate Chichester's 226-day, 30,000 - mile voyage will be worth about £100,000 ($300,000) to the battered-but-proud hero during the next five years.

Already sales campaigns for Chichester trousers, coats, sailing-waters and jackets have started. One company even plans a Chichester whisky.

Basil Charles - Dean, appointed by Chichester to handle the business end of the voyage says everything is arranged on a royalty basis. But he did not name a figure.

"It could go as far years and be worth a vast sum," he said. "We have also been offered a lecture tour at a rather fabulous fee."

Since Chichester's May 26 arrival at Plymouth, Charles-Dean has accepted offers from manufacturers planning to sell Chichester linen, dishes, plaques, games and doll-pressed kits of Chichester's yacht, Gipsy Moth IV.

Chichester is working on a book of the voyage, prepared from his own log, and London newspapers speculate it may be worth from £10,000 to £40,000

Meanwhile, there has been an increase in the sale of Chichester's previous books. Paperback copies of The Lonely Sea and The Sky are selling at the rate of 10,000 a week and publishers claim £25,000 have been sold since March 2.

At first, even before Chichester started his journey in the 53-foot ketch, the voyage was well-sponsored.

The Gipsy Moth belongs to three main backers who shared £25,000 purchase cost. A wool company put up £3,000 to furnish the ketch and other firms donated equipment ranging from sextants.

Commissioner Claims Canada Must Change

LONDON (CP)—If Canada is to attain unity and identity, she may have to drop some historic symbols, change some traditional attitudes and perhaps adjust the constitutional foundation of Confederation, Geoffrey Murray, Canada's deputy-high commissioner, said Wednesday.

"Confederation can and will ensure a true Canadianism because we have no real stirring even in institutional terms," he told the Royal Society of Arts in a lecture on the meaning of Canadian Confederation.

The blueprint drawn up at Charlottetown in 1867 was intended to deal with Canada's problems then and it served the country "reasonably well for 60 or 70 years" until the Depression exposed some of its weaknesses, Murray said.

"It could not last forever, even with the most liberal of interpretations. . . . We have been striving to apply a legal document which is popularly described as our constitution but which neither embraces it entirely nor suitably fits our changed Canadian conditions—especially in the political realities of today."

Murray listed some constitutional problems resulting from the British North America Act, among them the fact that Canada's direction of foreign policy still emanates from royal prerogative, her inability to amend the act in her own Parliament and the vast complexity of modern federal-provincial relations and governmental responsibility, undreamt of by the fathers of Confederation.

Priest Is Teaching Course in Atheism

TORONTO (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest is giving a course in atheism at St. Michael's College.

Rev. Arthur Gibson, 44, introduced the study of modern atheism last September as one of four optional courses in religious knowledge.

The course is being given at graduate and undergraduate levels. The graduate course has 12 students and the undergraduate course 58 students.

Father Gibson, who served as an occupation forces interpreter during and after the Second World War, says the interest in atheism may help to bar Christians awake.

"It is forcing thinks—particularly Christians—to face up to the importance and the astonishing status of human beings, man, and the present world in which we live.

"I think there's a tendency in Christian circles to think only in terms of the life beyond. This leads to political stand-petism, social lethargy and a lack of charity."

Father Gibson, who is built like a football guard, was born in London, Ont., of Anglican parents. He grew up an Anglican but became a Roman Catholic after the war and was ordained a Basilian priest in 1952.

An expert linguist, he speaks Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Greek, Chinese, Russian and Italian. He is working on Swedish.

Father Gibson says he thinks atheism may be a fad with most people. But "there's no question there is a shock value in it."

The Marxists have made a good case for atheism, he maintains, "and they have some factual, objective grounds for their case . . . for man to obtain his real dignity he's got to get rid of God."

"My answer is that he's got to get rid of God, but he's got to get rid of the old-style God presented by theology.

"I do feel that there has been an atrocious failure on the part of Christendom to live Christ."

As for atheism and youth: "I do not believe there is anything good in the phenomenon (of atheism) itself. It's something to fear. But it has triggered Christian thinking, given it a push in the right direction."



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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION
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8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY
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10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "IT'S GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HANDS"
—Communion—
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "THE PRICE YOU PAY"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster
Minister: Rev. Eric Peasey
9.50 a.m.—Bible School. There's a class for you.
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
Subject: "THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE BELIEVER."
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR
Subject: "IS THERE A REAL HELL?"
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION
Subject: "AUTHORITY FOR LIFE"
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10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages
11.00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS HONOR COUNCIL (Nursery Care)
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Society Meeting
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CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
8.30 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE UNPRODUCTIVE LIFE"
11.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL GRADUATION SERVICE
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "DON'T SAY THAT AGAIN"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. K. Paris
Organist: Mrs. O. E. Bennie
SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR CLASSES
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES
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North Park St. Just North of College
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Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director Mrs. L. Blakely Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Sermon Topic: "THE TRUE VINE"
Nursery runs during the 11 o'clock service.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

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CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—For Children nine years and over
11.00 a.m.—For children 3 to 8 years of age
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7.00 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
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ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eadon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
With guest preacher: Rev. Kenneth Deeks, Toronto
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Style Show Sponsored By Business Women

On Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. George Graham, Tyrrel Rd., Bond Belleville Business and Professional Women held a coffee party and style show.

The fashions from Georgia Salon and Marianne's ranged from the sporty to the sophisticated, with emphasis on glamor,—and the gorgeous colors and freedom of line so popular in this year's styling.

The models' hair styles were arranged by the French Salon, and make-up was done by Mrs. C. Mayell of Stirling.

Among the numerous costumes Mrs. Audrey Hall gave the guests a treat in a lovely jacket-dress of printed georgette. Mrs. Colombe Both artfully displayed a two-piece celaro acetate knit, with the new longer jacket. An all-occasion dress of linen with lace insets worn by Mrs. Lois Brown in sheath style appealed to the practical souls. Mrs. Rita Bland featured a tent dress, of cotton festival print in dark brown. Mrs. Gloria McNeil presented a multi-colored mod set, complete with hat, to catch the eye of the young at heart. Mrs. Shirley Woodcox did justice to the sporty set by Cole of California.

A collapsible umbrella was won by Mrs. Anne Brickwood. The floral centrepiece went to Merle Ostrander. Miss Maxwell's prize was received by Miss L. Courneyea. A hair piece gift certificate was won by Bev Lewis, and a hat was won by Mrs. Elsie Westfall.

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A social get-together was held at the Red Lion in Trenton when 20 members of The Intelligencer staff gathered for a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Greta Cole.

The group enjoyed a tasty smorgasbord dinner, after which Miss Doris Whalen presented the honored guest with an appropriate gift on behalf of those present.

A fine evening of fellowship was enjoyed which rounded out the evening's entertainment.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milligan, Melrose, will be At Home to friends and relatives Sunday, June 18th from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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AT HOME

The family of Miss Hazel Thompson, who is retiring from teaching in June, is entertaining in her honor, relatives, friends and ex-pupils at a tea on Sunday, June 11th, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Queensboro, Ontario.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Larkin of Picksford and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rivers, Belleville invite relatives, friends and neighbors to a social get-together at the Reid Hall on Saturday, June 10, commencing at 8 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversaries. Please omit gifts.

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Mrs. Marvil Dales jr. is a patient in Kingston General Hospital following recent surgery.

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Second Glance

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A NETHERLANDS VISITOR

"It is an old saying that he who gives another a fish, feeds him for a day, but he who teaches him to fish, feeds him for a life time." — His Royal Highness, the Prince of the Netherlands in an address entitled "Food and People" at the International Chamber of Commerce Congress, Montreal.

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Have you ever attended a convention, girls? As a delegate?

Or as one of two women delegates along with a thousand men delegates from all over the world?

Such as are Miss Kieje Keergens of Arnhem, Holland, and a woman delegate from South Africa, the only two women delegates attending the worldwide 21st Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, Montreal.

In the meantime, Miss Keergens is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geerkens and their two sons, Pieter and Ian, 45 Edgehill Road.

"The ICC Congress just happened to fit in with my previously planned visit to Belleville. I have not seen my brother (there are just the two of us in our family) since his coming to Canada in 1951. You can imagine how exciting it is to meet my sister-in-law and two nephews for the first time."

A secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Holland, the National Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Arnhem, Miss Keergens is also a lawyer.

"But many Netherlands women take up law," she said modestly, pointing out that anyone might be impressed by this. "I gave up my practice in The Hague four years ago since I was chosen among applicants for the secretaryship of Arnhem. Though it is not a stipulated qualification, most such secretaries are lawyers.

"My work is a nice position for a woman which puts me in touch with interesting people and requires that I have to do with trade and commerce which have constructive aspects for me country in particular and the world in general. I must say I enjoy it.

"What a country is Canada!" exclaimed this fair-haired, slim, young Netherlander, eyes matching the blue of her dress (display



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ing a handsome Maple-leaf pin encircled with gold filigree). Canada's gift to all ICC (delegates), whose report with vows is instant and warm. She speaks perfect English and is fluent in French and German. "For one like myself, who can practically see across our small, flat country from my garden apartment, Canada's size is overwhelming.

"Just think, it is as far to fly from Amsterdam to Montreal as from Montreal to Vancouver. Truly, it is an achievement to be congratulated. Nor shall Holland forget the part Canada has played in World War II on its behalf.

"The supermarkets are superb here. Now, Holland, as you know, is mainly flat, grass land, and the cows produce the best grass upon, and of course part of our nation's economy is to export the meat. But I have never seen a meat display as seen in your supermarkets. It is incredible. Oh, I know we have variety in cheese, but your locally made cheese is outstanding.

"Canadians, I find, are thoughtful and mannered with common courtesy that is pleasing. Even the motorists here are more considerate than at home; our young teenagers wear brasher colors, shorter minskirts and longer straight hair.

"Montreal is a splendid city. Expo 67's created islands remind one of Holland's land reclaimed from the sea," and for a moment conversation veered on Holland's remarkable land reclamation feat which aids the threat of over-population, the labor market and food production.

"The ICC Netherland delegates with their wives and escorts (I with my brother) attended, by invitation, the opening of the Netherland Pavilion at Expo. In the absence Queen Juliana spoke, looking chic in a black gown and a large brimmed hat to match. She greeted the cocktail-party, the dinner and reception in the evening, wearing an off-white evening gown, most beautiful, enhanced by her exquisite jewels.

"Her Royal Highness, who is an honorary chairman of the Netherland CC, spoke at one of the ICC sessions. Plain, platform chairs were assigned to all dignitaries except for our chairman's—a chair for Queen Juliana, who refused to sit in it. She chose a plain chair, just like the others, since, she said, she was attending the meeting not as the Queen but as the wife of the banker.

"Our Queen who is a force for the good, strength and unity of the nations holds the love of us all, and we say, if ever Holland should become a Republic, Queen Juliana will be asked to be our first President."

NO GRADES BETTER

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)— Advocates of the ungraded school curriculum were outlined here by Lewis Pidaud, director of research for Dartmouth schools. He said under the ungraded curriculum examination periods would be replaced by more frequent tests to give the teacher a continuous picture of each child's progress.

Women Used To Search Smugglers

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Women recruited into the Australian customs anti - smuggling team will be trained in Japanese if with any success.

"They do not have to be beautiful — just efficient," an official said.

For special undercover assignments, they will doff their uniform with high heels and don plain clothes.

They will be required to search men suspected of smuggling diamonds, drugs and other contraband and carry out interrogations.

They will do work similar to that done by Australian airport security officers—except for boarding ships to search for contraband.

Four women are wanted, two to work shifts at Mascot, Sydney International Airport, and two for the waterfront.

In the past, searches of women suspected of being smugglers have been made by policewomen or women customs officers, such as cleaners and typists who agreed to do the work.

The four women assigned to the anti-smuggling jobs will be given full training, the officials said.

They include special shadowing jobs. It is believed that women can best carry out investigation work on smuggling gangs employing women.

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Svetlana Stalin's Flight Creates Stir in Russia

MOSCOW (CP)—In a muffled, typically Russian way, Svetlana Stalin's flight to the West has created a big stir among ordinary people of the Soviet Union.

Though they don't go out of their way to talk about it with foreigners, it's obvious from what little you can coax out of them that they have discussed it a good deal among themselves.

Many appear vaguely upset by it, as though the news had compelled them to come to grips with thoughts and ideas they would rather have comfortably suppressed.

All seem perplexed as to the factors leading this most sensational defection from communism. They are aware, though not noticeably outraged, that Svetlana would go to the West having been kept in the dark by their press, radio and television.

In the two months after Svetlana knocked at the door of the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, Russian newspaper readers were treated to exactly three sentences about the case.

They were in a Tass statement May 12, four days after her flight had broken in the West.

"In the foreign press," it said, "reports have appeared that Svetlana Alliluyeva (daughter of J. V. Stalin) is at the present, time abroad. In connection with inquiries of journalists on this question Tass can state that Svetlana Alliluyeva at the end of 1966 went abroad on exit visa to go to India for the interment of the remains of her husband—an Indian citizen who died in the Soviet Union. How long Svetlana Alliluyeva stays abroad is her personal affair."

Nothing further has appeared in the press; nothing on her subsequent journey to Switzerland or her widely publicized arrival in the United States.

But an efficient grapevine ensured that Russians knew about these events almost as soon as they happened.

I asked a girl in Georgia, Josef Stalin's birthplace, how she had found out Svetlana was in the U.S.

"I don't know exactly. Suddenly everybody started talking about it, that's all."

"I heard the news on the Voice of America," said another Georgian. "I like the VOA. Every night I move the dial on my Grundig and there it is."

As for the defection itself, two people in Georgia said they thought it "strange" that Svetlana would go to the West leaving her children, a boy 21 and girl 15, behind in Moscow.

One added that she didn't understand how Svetlana could have found "peace" in India, as reported in foreign news accounts. "How could anyone find peace away from her homeland and her children?"

A young working girl in Moscow said the word on the grapevine in that first week was "strange" in the sense of being mentally unbalanced.

"Everyone I've talked to says the same thing. They also talk a lot about the number of boy friends and husbands she's had."

Svetlana is said to have been married at least three times.

"Anybody who shows a little independence is called strange," said another Muscovite girl.

"I sympathize with her. It must have been very difficult for a nobody who was brought up a princess to be vilified in later years and made to share the guilt for her father's crimes. Better to be born a peasant's daughter."

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GIRL GUIDE BROWNIE NEWS

BAYSIDE BROWNIES

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bayside Brownie Pack No. 1 met at Queen View School for a Japanese program. Pixie-sr Patti Barr, Michelle Spence, Christine Gilmour, Alana Foyle, Theresa McEwen and Joni Martel were dressed in Japanese costume as they greeted the other Brownies in Japanese. Two of the Pixies sang a few tea salad and green tea from a Japanese tea pot. Two of the Pixie-sts distributed Japanese dolls, which they had made, to the rest of the Brownie pack. They sampled Japanese food such as tiotura, rice balls, kamaboko (deep fried fish with onions and carrots), sukiyaki and Japanese candy wrapped in rice paper. Each Pixie-str read a description of the Japanese people. All took Japanese lanterns, which they had made, home with them.

Two year service stars were presented by Brown Owl Marion Alderson to Gaye Conroy, Debbie Grey and Peggy Ackerman.

A meeting was held Wednday afternoon at Hanna Park where the pack enjoyed a nature walk conducted by Tawny Owl Della Dadoo. They hunted for spring flowers, wood and birds.

Packie Dobbie Harding conducted games and the finale was a wiener roast.

Church Groups

ST. JOHN'S FRIENDSHIP GROUP

The Friendship Group of St. John's Anglican Church Point Anne-Bayside held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Horwood.

The president mentioned the former members who poured at the centennial tea dance and orchestra. They were Mrs. J. Charlton and Mrs. Evie MacDonald of Point Anne; Mrs. Redd of Consecon; Mrs. Irene Luffman, Mrs. Jane Hickey, Mrs. Edna Bradshaw, Mrs. Rose Bellwood, Mrs. William Insley, Mrs. Mary Toogood of Belleville; Mrs. Gladys Insley, Mrs. Laura Safford of Trenton and Mrs. G. Loder of Toronto.

Plans were made to cater to the firemen's banquet next month.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolly Brown.

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ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening at the church with president Mrs. V. Weir in charge. Miss Freda Matthews led in devotions. The men of the congregation joined the women for a talk on the Emergency Measures Organization.

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THOMASBURG EXPLORERS' TEA

THOMASBURG — The Explorers' group sponsored a Topsy Tea in the United Church Hall Saturday afternoon. Admission was a penny for each inch of the patron's waist measurement.

Tea was served buffet style by the girls from decorated tables centred with bouquets of spring flowers. At the rear of the hall, bouquets and articles made by the girls were on sale. A display of antique articles and an old photograph of the tearoom and students at Thomasburg were admired by the patrons.

The stage depicted an old-fashioned parlor complete with centre table, oil lamps, and hand-crank wall-type phone. Several musical numbers were presented by the girls during the afternoon and the audience was asked to join in singing some of the numbers.

WOMEN'S GUIDES

MONTREAL (CP) — Some 800 volunteers from 25 Quebec associations will help the handicapped at Expo, act as translators, guide VIPs on the playgrounds and be of practical assistance to women's groups. The volunteers speak a total of 18 languages and wear blue and white plastic Expo buttons with white ribbons marked "Volunteer."

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One With Manners Opens Car Door

Dear Doris: This message is to all these charming, red-blooded Canadian bachelors who read your column. Fellows, hear this:

When the car has stopped please do not embarrass us (the girls) by starting into our bewildered eyes because we have not opened the door and climbed out. We are quite capable of the mechanics of a door handle, but we have not pushed it because we have credited you with being gentlemen enough to operate it for us.

Of course, we will not sit so long waiting that you think we are helpless. We know that a young man with good manners will recognize the signal immediately. — Special Beef.

Dear Beef: I'm with you — and so are the Cream of the Male Crop.

Re your other questions— relax principles — no. Relax yourself — yes! If you are holding out for perfection in yourself and in your friends— forget it or end up in mental whytach

Dear Doris: What do you think of that lotion for curing thumb sucking or nail biting on children's fingers?

I wondered if it might affect them adversely in removing this obvious cause of their enjoyment. — Constant Reader.

Dear Constant: He sucks his thumb because he is fearful, or jealous, or bored, or lacking satisfaction of some kind. Maybe he is under too much pressure to keep dry.

So he falls back on thumb sucking for comfort. If he is a nervous or fidgety type he may bite nails instead. Or he may do both.

Scolding or forcing him to stop may drive the practice underground. Which is worse. Has he plenty of creative toys — paper, blunt scissors, blocks modelling clay? Well, you get the idea.

Dear Doris: While visiting in my home town an old aunt gave me some advice. She said all my friends were worried about me and my health and that my husband was working me too hard and thus I developed a nervous breakdown. (Their doctor said "tired nerves" and didn't give this as the cause.)

She said I shouldn't have a family but rather adopt, because of the age of my husband. He is 48. My husband is horrified by her interfering and thinks he should tell her off. But in a nice way, face to face; or write her a letter. — Flabbergasted.

Dear Flabbergasted: Auntie took a good deal upon herself; but what do you gain by blasting her? An enemy.

I'm thinking your husband may imply a slur on his manhood — and so he might. But there is no sense to it; lots of times it does too, after 48.

She accused him of it? Maybe you - too - hard part, too. I notice you both headed the psychiatrist, and gave up your job. Simmer down; don't add a meddler to your tensions.

Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Know Your Antiques



Refrigerators were unknown, but ice was used in the 19th century. Ice tongs were needed to handle the large ice blocks. This tong was made about 1885.

(Index of American Design, Washington, D.C.)

Ann Landers

Wife Blames Husband In Marriage Failure

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As I sit here waiting for my adulterous husband to come home (usually between 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.) I feel compelled to write an answer to the



ANN LANDERS

Bronxville tramp who is mad because people don't look more kindly on "the other woman."

The Bronxville tramp said every married man who winds up in the arms of another woman is there because the other woman can give him something his wife cannot give him — namely appreciation for his life and the good things it has to offer. The dumbell doesn't realize her self attraction is sex, with no responsibilities. You can be sure if she makes any demands on that married man he'll drop her like a hot potato.

I am sick of adding myself, "Where did I fail?" I can truthfully say I did my damnedest, but no woman can make a marriage work by herself. It was my husband who failed. And he failed because he was too immature and too vain to accept the responsibilities of a husband and father.

I know you will not print my letter because you are prominent, and furthermore it has a cuss word in it, so that can be your excuse. — GETTING LATE IN DALLAS.

DEAR DALLAS: Here's your letter and a good one it is — cuss word and all. Thanks for writing.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The biggest mistake of my life was agreeing to go steady with Jake. Now I am fed up with him and his possessive ways but I just can't get him to leave me alone.

I told Jake two weeks ago that I wanted to call it quits. He bawled his head off and I didn't have the heart to go through with it. Saturday I told him again that I just had to be free to date others and that he should stop calling me. He said if I quit going with him he would become mentally disturbed and flunk out of school and become a bum.

I don't want to be responsible for the ruination of a person's life but I really am bugged by this guy's pestiness and I need to know what to do. — TOO LOVABLE.

DEAR LOVE: Bid him farewell and make it a positive statement — not the first sentence of a debate. Too many girls are flattered by a boy's persistence, so they encourage him to keep banging around by being less than emphatic. Could you be one of those?

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents are driving me crazy. I am not a teen-ager, I'm a married woman with kids of my own.

Dad has been seeing some gold diggers for five years. Every day Mother screams at him about cancelled cheques made out to cash. She accuses him of spending the money on a floozy and he denies it. (I am sure she is right.) Dad is 62 years old, in poor health and nothing to look at. The only thing he could possibly do for a woman would be to give her money.

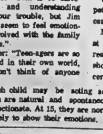
In all fairness I must say Dad pays the bills and Mother embarrass the family by being seen in public with anyone. He has warned Mother to stop nagging him and resting to him from the Scriptures or he will divorce her.

I think she should accept the situation and settle for what she has. What do you say? — FED.

DEAR FED: Since neither your mother nor dad wrote to me I don't feel it is my place to say anything. Urge your mother to talk to a counsellor and to take his advice.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Tom is so affectionate and understanding about our trouble, but Jim doesn't seem to feel emotionally involved with the family anymore."

Mother: "Tom-agers are so absorbed in their own world, they don't think of anyone else."

Each child may be sorting according to his age. At 10, children are natural and spontaneous and seem more warm and affectionate. At 13, they are normally more withdrawn and less likely to show their emotions.

Father: "Tom is so symphetic, but Jim couldn't care less."

Mother: "He cares, but he's at an awkward age and he really doesn't know how to show us he is sorry and concerned about family trouble."

Honor Couple On Departure

A social evening was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pilchett and Miss Beadle Hollinger before their departure for their new home in Stirling. Sam Twiddy sang a number of ceremonies and the program opened with a sing-song led by Mrs. Goldie McIlroy with Mrs. V. Hagerman at the piano. Readings were given by Mrs. John McIlroy, Mrs. Stan Thompson and Mrs. Ted Pollock. Mrs. Goldie McIlroy sang a solo and Mrs. Hagerman played an instrumental number.

Mrs. Harold Thompson read an address and the neighbors presented Mr. and Mrs. Pilchett and Miss Hollinger with gifts. The UCW also presented gifts.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The last meeting of the month was held in the Moose Hall with Nell Shandraw presiding in absence of Sr. Regt. Joyce McCammon, due to illness.

Meeting came to order with discussion of the family picnic to be held the last Sunday in June at Cove Beach.

New officers for next year are Sr. Regt. Nell Shandraw; Jr. Regent, Bernice Prindle; recorder, Nellie Scrymgeour; chaplain, Olive Patrick; treasurer, Clara Seames.

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About 200 guests, among them eight former teachers, met at SS No. 5 Milltown School Sunday afternoon to bid goodbye to the old school. In the fall its pupils will be attending the new school near Shannonville.

Mrs. Sid Fitzgerald in centennial costume welcomed the guests and Mrs. W. Stewart and Mrs. R. LaForte registered visitors. Mrs. Albert Hayter read letters from former school teachers and pupils unable to be present. Josie Roxburgh, Lillian Bennett and Grace Merry in 1897 attire showed school records and old class pictures. Mrs. Jim Hinchey, Olivia Vance and Jo Anne Vesterfelt served refreshments. Among the decorations was art work prepared by pupils under the direction of the present teacher, Mrs. Mary McConnell.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Wants Ideas For Filing Recipes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My husband is the office manager for a large computer firm. He likes my cooking, mostly because your recipes, but may drawerful of newspaper clippings drives him crazy. Until we can buy your future cookbook would you give me some ideas for filing them? — Ivy J.

ANSWER:

MAN-SIZE MEAT LOAF
(reposted from August, 1963)

1 lb. ground beef or lean hamburg
½ lb. ground stewing veal
½ lb. pork sausage meat
2 eggs
1 chopped onion
2 tsps. salt
2 tbsps. Worcesters hire sauce
2 tbsps. horseradish
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 med. sized ripe banana
2 cups soft breadcrumbs
1 tbsp. chopped parsley or bottled flakes
1 tbsp. finely chopped celery
Pinch of summer savory
Pinch of rosemary
¼ cup milk or water

Mix all of these ingredients in a very large bowl. Shape into a loaf on shallow pan. Bake, uncovered, at 375 deg. Fahr. for 30 min., then cut 4 strips of bacon in halves crosswise. Place 8 strips on top of loaf and bake 30 to 35 min. longer, or until bacon is crisp. When loaf is sliced at dinner table each serving is topped with strip of bacon.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Diane's Chicken Livers with Vegetables on Hot Fluffy Rice (see all Friday); Strawberry Shortcake; Coffee.

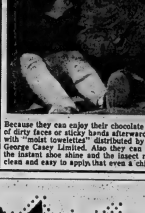
ANSWER: Your letter gave us a good laugh. There are two or three methods of filing clippings: 1, some genius has designed a recipe box smaller but similar to large filing card wheels in modern offices. To the spindle of the wheel are attached punched recipe cards enclosed in pastel plastic envelopes. Neatly cut out printed recipes and tape them to a recipe card and date it. If recipe is long use both sides of card. File in appropriate section. For instance Baked Custard would be inserted behind divider marked "Desserts". Or if you have time, write or type recipe on blank card. Write to me for address of xpert, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or 2) Buy a looseleaf scrapbook with alphabet tabs from your stationery store and neatly type recipe cuttings on the blank pages in proper section. For instance this week's Lightning Beef Casserole would be filed under "Casseroles" with date. Or 3) Buy a metal card index file from office supply dept. These have dividers in alphabetical order. Tape clipping or write or type recipe on blank card, date it and file in proper division. For instance a chocolate cake would be under "Cakes" "C" division with subdivision marked "Cakes". Good luck.

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Identification of Antiques Often Tells Owner's Age

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Identification of an antique or even an antique-to-be can sometimes tell the age of the owner as well as the age of the antique. Show a pair of ice tongs to a group of teen-agers and most of them are unable to identify it.

Try the same "antique" with a group over 40 years old and most of them will remember the tongs with fond memories. The ice tongs were a necessity in every home because ice was needed to preserve some foods.

The ice was cut from a pond each winter and stored in an ice house for use later in the year. Ice tongs well over 100 years old can be found in antique stores or attics. New tongs are being made to hold rolls of paper toweling in a kitchen.

* * *

Q. Our friends gave us a muffin stand. It has four round shelves of mahogany that are bound with brass. The shelves hold a 6¼" plate perfectly. How was the stand used? It is labeled "Frederic Massin, St. Honore."

A. The muffin stand is a small table with round shelves. They often had a handle at the top. They were first made during the early 18th century to hold tea dishes. Your stand was made in France.

* * *

Q. My unusual pencil sharpener only has one label which reads "rail here." The pencil was inserted into a hole at the side of the sharpener. The handle turns a series of three blades that cut down the length of the pencil point. The shavings are caught in a drawer at the bottom of the sharpener. Is it old?

A. The type of sharpener you described was patented in 1906. It was made by the Automatic Pencil Sharpener Company of Chicago, Ill. The earliest patent date for an automatic sharpener in America was dated 1901. Earlier hand sharpeners were made but not patented. The pencil of wood and a writing material was first recorded in 1565.

* * *

Q. I have a pair of pewter candlesticks that I sprayed with aluminum paint. Are they ruined as collector's items?

A. You can remove the paint with any good spray-paint remover. The candlesticks are worthless to a collector if they are painted.

* * *

Q. The signature "Niagara" is written in script on the inside of my cut glass bowl. Is that the pattern?

A. No. The Niagara Cut Glass Buffalo, New York in 1906. The company continued in business until about 1915.

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Estimates Must Be Passed

MP Pleads for Recess But End of June Earliest Date

OTTAWA (CP)—As the temperature in the capital topped 80 degrees F+1 day, Government House Leader MacEachen told MPs a "realistic target" for a summer recess is the end of June.

He said the recess would come as soon as the main 1967-68 estimates are passed by Parliament. The estimates campaign, $8,700,000,000 in government spending.

Many MPs have already gone to their home ridings and the others are champing at the bit. Only about 100 of the 265 seats in the House were filled Thursday night for the budget speech, which normally draws a crowd.

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) reflected the feelings of those who are still here Friday when he in effect begged for word on a recess.

Mr. Winch said he has been home for only one week since the parliamentary year began in January.

"Could we not some definite indication as to what is going to happen with regard to a summer recess?" he pleaded.

Mr. MacEachen said the main job is the estimates. No new legislation would be introduced before recess.

A resolution to have Mr. Justice Leo Landreville removed from the bench is expected to be introduced in the Senate Tuesday night. If it passes the Senate, the Commons will have to deal with it.

One spokesman for each opposition party will speak on the Throne Budget Tuesday in the Commons, then the budget debate will be adjourned until fall.

The other 13 sitting days in June will be mainly devoted to the estimates, Mr. MacEachen said.

Of about 27 departments, the estimates of only one—the post office—have been approved so far.

However, nine have been sent to committees, meaning a relatively brief time in the Commons unless there is a serious conflict.

Trouble could come in the form of the public works department estimates as a result of the federal decision to try to scale down the cost of the Northumberland Strait causeway.

All four Prince Edward Island MPs are Conservatives and at least one, Davis MacDonald (Prince), has said that he will dig in his heels on those estimates until the government guarantees that the huge project won't be delayed or ditched.

The postal estimates went through smoothly Friday, with Postmaster-General Cote promising to introduce legislation this fall to raise second-class mail rates.

Second - class mail, all newspapers and magazines, was blamed for the $30,000,000 deficit the post office suffered in the 1965-67 fiscal year.

ANDY CAPP



Fire Hoses Dusted Yearly, Inquest Told

TORONTO (CP) — A janitor Friday told the inquest into the death of a man in the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board Hospital fire March 31, that fire hoses in the burned part of the building had not been replaced since 1950.

Alfred James Morton, board hospital maintenance man, said fires "always" were put out, dusted, rebolded and put back again," in fire boxes three floors up.

A spilt hose was found on the floor of the building shortly after the fire killed Francesco Gualtieri, 36.

Forbes West, assistant administrator of the hospital, said the last fire drill was on Jan. 26. He said the average stay of patients was 40 days. He agreed with earlier staff witnesses that a pre - alarm fire gong bell was not to be heard by patients.

He said the general alarm was activated only if a staff member turned a key in an alarm switch.

Mr. West said the hospital had made some changes since the fire. They were:

1. Fire instructions posted in French and Italian as well as English.

2. Louvres on dormitory doors closed.

3. A double coat of fire-resistant paint on the remaining wood fibre tiles.

Mr. West said in the 18 months he had been at the hospital, he had sent notes to 88 patients, talked to 68 and discharged 34 out of a total of 7,400 for drinking.

A police arson expert testified that the fire which injured thirty-five persons and killed Mr. Gualtieri started in a waste-basket.

Detective David Mullett told an inquest jury the fire began in the basket in a television lounge in the second floor of the hospital's dormitory section.

It could have originated with a cigarette, a match or a cigar or cigarette butt.

The flames spread to nearby drapes, over the ceiling and into the hall, the detective testified.

Arthur Ash, director of security at the hospital, said regular bed checks are not made to stop men from smoking in the dormitory wards "because we put locks and everything thrown at us." However, guards enter a room if they see a man smoking and tell him to stop.

He said patients in the dormitory wing who are free to leave the hospital, drink at local bars. They are "coded" for intoxication as they return. Under each code, an intoxicated man is continually checked to prevent smoking; under another a guard stays with the patient if he is unruly.

Wesley Reid, a patient at the hospital in 1961, who had been subpoenaed at the request of Dr. Morton Shulman, former chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, said he had seen no drunkenness at the hospital, but he knew that some men smuggled in liquor strapped to their legs in boxes of facial tissue.

The five-man jury was given a brief recess Friday to consider whether they wanted to recall any previous witnesses.

Crown counsel Harold Rosenthal offered to recall any or all previous witnesses because Dr. Shulman had criticized the proceedings as limiting the testimony of men who might support his claims that there was drinking at the hospital, construction of the building had been faulty and there was laxity among the staff.

Earlier Friday, a former patient testified that many witnesses had been "afraid to tell the truth."

Marcel Thom of Hamilton testified Friday patients have held back testimony because they are afraid hospital officials will deprive them of compensation benefits and treatment.

"Most patients were afraid to tell the truth, especially the Italians," he said.

Coroner Dr. Elio Cass told Mr. Thom he had made a serious allegation and asked Earl Anderson, hospital administrator, to reply.

Mr. Anderson denied that the hospital would discriminate in any way against patients who testified.

Dr. Shulman was dismissed as chief coroner April 7 after he charged that Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's supervising coroner, wanted to take over the inquest himself to suppress evidence.

Earlier, Mr. Timm testified that a fire door on the third floor of the hospital dormitory wouldn't open when he and other patients tried to escape the burning building. They were finally rescued by firemen.

A royal commission is investigating Dr. Shulman's charges.

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Late-week Surge Pulls Markets Out of Slump Lasting 5 Weeks

By LARRY DWORKEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A late-week surge on Canada's major stock exchanges was almost enough to pull the markets out of a five - week slump.

At Toronto, however, a heavy wave of profit-taking in the dying minutes of Friday's session spelled the difference between a gain and a loss.

As a result, the industrial index, which measures the price movements of key stocks, fell .74 to 163.26. It had reached 163.32 at mid-afternoon.

At Montreal, the market fared better and the index dipped only .22 at 162.20.

A number of analysts said the surge Thursday and Friday was due to technical factors resulting from a heavily oversold position and not to any new developments.

They said the markets were following the general trend on the New York Stock Exchange, which scored one of its best gains of the year Thursday.

In the last two weeks, North American exchanges have come under heavy selling pressure as tension increased in the Middle East.

Analysts also said Finance Minister Sharp's budget had little effect on the markets because the changes were anticipated by the investment community.

However they are divided in their opinions as to whether or not the market has bottomed out. Some feel the markets will continue to undergo correction while others say they have consolidated their positions and are ready to launch another rally.

J. H. Crang and Co., Toronto stockbrokers, said: "There is no weight of evidence to suggest that the major trend of the market has reversed its upward trend which has been in effect since late 1966."

At Toronto, bank issues took it on the chin for the third consecutive week. Some brokers have suggested bank profits may be reduced as a result of increased interest payments on savings accounts.

Royal fell 1¾ to 78 and Montreal 1¼ to 63¼. Imperial-Commerce, which announced plans for a five-for-one stock split, also dropped 1¼ to 67. The stock had been up to 68¼ at mid-afternoon Friday.

Canada Cement fell 1¼ to 41½, Texaco 1 to 27, Moore Corp. ¾ to 27¼ and Alcan ¾ to 31¼.

On the plus side, B.C. Sugar advanced 2½ to 36½, Domtar 1¼ to 31½ and Algoma Steel 1 to 28.

Golds, the only major group to advance, climbed 4.57 on index to 171.35. Brokers could give no reasons for the group's move.

Dome gained 2 to 48¾, Giant Yellowknife 70 cents to 8.85 and Kerr Addison ¼ to 15½.

Hudson Bay Mining highlighted base-metal activity and rose 3¼ to 63. Inco added ¾ at 100 after touching a high of 101¼ in Friday's session. Denison backed off ½ to 69¼ and Rio Algom ¼ to 32.

Among western oils, Hudson's Bay declined 1¼ to 31. Dome 2 to 34, Great Plains ¾ to 11 and Pacific Petr ¼ to 12½. Scurry-Rainbow advanced 1¼ to 23.

On the speculative side, Silverfields jumped 95 cents to 4.70. Silver issues have strength-ened following a favorable announcement that the U.S. government is restricting its sales of silver because of dwindling stocks.

On index, base metals were off .45 to 95.52 and western oils 2.11 to 152.91.

At Montreal, utilities were down .44 to 146.42, banks 2.19 to 127.34 and papers 2.39 to 111.08.

Dividends

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Erie Flooring and Wood Ltd., class A 30 cents; class B 10 cents, June 30, record June 12.

Supertest Petroleum Corp., common 2½ cents; ordinary 2½ cents; pref. $1.25, July 15, record June 15.

Upper Canada Mines Ltd., 3 cents, June 29, record June 15.

Westfair Foods Ltd., class A 50 cents; $1.40 pref. 35 cents, July 15, record June 15.

Wooler

WOOLER. — Mr. and Mrs. Abb Emmons and their two daughters of Elgin were weekend guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCaull.

Ross McMaster and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster attended the wedding of Jean Gotsell and David Norris in Brighton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doriand spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mr. MacDonald and family in Markham.

Mrs. M. C. Burrill is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Way of Ottawa, Charles Way of London, Don Way and Miss Margaret Way of Waterloo and Miss Elizabeth Way of Toronto attended the funeral of their father and grandfather, Joe Way, at the United Church, Wooler, Friday.

A number of Hi-C group members attended the pot-luck supper and ball game at North Trenton Church, May 8.

Mrs. Ted Mrs. spent several days this week in Kingston attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin were at Expo during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David McColl and daughter of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. McColl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sanders and two daughters, spent three days this week visiting Expo Montreal.

Batawa

BATAWA — Arthur Duncan was guest speaker Wednesday night at the Funeral director's meeting in Peterborough.

Miss Elizabeth Cranston is working for the summer with the Department of Education in Toronto.

Oakley Gough and his party spent last weekend fishing in north Hastings.



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Sniffing Repellents Impractical

TORONTO (CP)—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said Friday that the problem of people from sniffing glue could do more harm than good.

He was replying in the legislature to James Trotter (L—Toronto Parkdale) who suggested glue manufacturers be forced "to add an element that is so repellent at close quarters that it would make glue-sniffing intolerable."

Mr. Dymond said there was no doubt it would be possible to place such repellents in glue but the action would impose a hardship on workers in some industries who must use glues in their jobs.

Mr. Trotter also suggested the minister press manufacturers to try to recover the toxic content of such glues.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Garrison of Ottawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Townsend of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrison were also guests.

Mrs. Ted Gaudour and boys spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Turney of Morganzion.

Mrs. Ed Spencer has returned home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

A number of Wallbridge L.A.S.S. members were guests of Frankford L.A.B.A. Lodge which was celebrating its 48th birthday on Saturday night.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandercock, were visitors in Kingston during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Cotton spent the weekend with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilson, Patti and David of Hamilton.

Family Sunday was observed at White's United Church Sunday with Miss Mabel Willows in charge of the service. Those assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dafoe; Miss Debbie Jones, Scott Wheeler and Tommy Chartrand. As the choir sang an anthem, the youngest child in each family received a Flower from Miss Willows to pin on his mother.



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SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

THE PUTTER'S DREAM

A Chicago golfing design engineer has come up with a practice putter designed to enable a golfer to practice with accuracy and eliminate sidestroking of the ball. He calls it a "Concentrator" which shows the golfer immediately whether he is stroking the ball to right or left.

It consists of a metal sphere the same size, 1.62 inches, as a golf ball. Fitted in a golf shaft the sphere is a tricky teacher.

THEY "NOSE"

A west coast school teacher has a couple of buddies who have proven very helpful to him pursuing his hobby of golf. They go out in the quiet of the early morning when all is still on the links and spend their time retrieving golf balls.

"They do it entirely through their sense of smell" says teacher Garfield Brown of Seattle. "One day they brought back 137 balls and altogether have found more than 1,000 lost golf balls."

The buddies are Duffy and Stoney, two springer spaniels.

BOWLING ROOTS

Archeologists have traced the art of bowling to 7,000 years ago and the days of the early Egyptians according to a sports bureau. Implements for playing a game similar to the modern game of ten-pins have been discovered in the grave of an Egyptian child. The date of burial has been placed at 5,200 B.C.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign in the Florissant, Missouri high school; "BOYS HELP KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL. GET A HAIRCUT."

SITDOWN WAS FINE

Lausanne Sport was fined $1,490 for staging a "sitdown strike" and refusing to play the closing minutes of the Swiss Soccer final on May 15.

The final played before 45,000 fans in Wankdorf Stadium ended in a riot when Berne took a 2-1 lead through a hotly disputed penalty three minutes from the end.

When the police finally removed fighting spectators and photographers from the field, the Lausanne team sat down and refused to continue. The other side was awarded the match by a 3-0 score signifying a forfeit.

GOLFBANS IN TOKYO

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player will appear in six exhibitions in Japan between September 27 and October 7 at the invitation of the Tokyo Broadcasting Company. Three of the exhibitions will be devoted to Palmer, Nicklaus and Player. In other exhibitions the three will make a single appearance competing against top Japanese pros.

THE YOUNGER JACK

Several Ontario hockey players recently received letters or numerals in hockey at Princeton University. The most famous name was Sylvanus Apps Jr. who got freshman numerals. Among the others was John McNab of Ottawa, who received freshman numerals. He is a son of portly Jack McNab formerly of this city and well known in sports here, and now of Ottawa where he is in the hotel business.

SOCCER

Opening what is said to be one of Eastern Ontario's best soccer fields the Parsons Centennial Soccer Tournament gets under way on the new six O'clock Island June 17 through June 18th. There will be bands, majorettes and other attractions besides four outstanding football squads. Mark the date.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Township took over second place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A league Friday, defeating Toronto Marlboros 23-11.

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BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian amateur golf champion Nick Weslock of Burlington, tied Kitchener's Gary Cowan after 35 holes and went on to win the Burlington Invitational tournament here Friday on the fourth extra hole. Third place went to Burlington's Willard Cowan with two 74s for 148.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Falcons scored their second victory in the National Professional Soccer League Friday night, defeating New York Generals 2-1 before a crowd of 1,861 at Varsity Stadium.

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BRAMPTON (CP) — Brooklin Redmen moved to within a point of first-place Toronto Maple Leafs with an 8-7 victory over Brampton in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A league Friday.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto hammered a game but outclassed Yvon Durelle for five rounds of an exhibition boxing match Friday night. Chuvalo constantly hit the former Canadian and British Empire lightheavyweight champion from Bale Ste. Anne, N.B., with solid lefts to the head.

Tigers Club Yankees

Third Shutout In Row For Phoebus

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Phoebus, 25 - year - old rookie right - hander, Friday night bested his third consecutive choice for Baltimore, a 12-0 blanking of Washington.

That pushed his season record to 4-1 and gave him five shutouts in his major league career victories—he was 3-1 last season.

Detroit Tigers clubbed New York Yankees 9-5 and took over first place in the American League when Kansas City Athletics outlasted Chicago White Sox 6-4 in 13 innings. Boston Red Sox shaded Cleveland Indians 3-1 and California Angels took Minnesota Twins 2-0 in the other games, all at night.

"I'm pitching better now that I'm in the regular rotation," Phoebus said after his shutout of the Senators. "But I had some troubles. I was in the groove, then out of it."

He struck out five, walked seven, gave up five hits and have base runners in every inning. But he left 10 of them stranded.

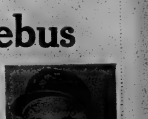
Frank Robinson gave him plenty of support, his 13th, and a double. Andy Etchebarren also had a homer in the 14-hit Oriole attack.

A three-run double by Willie Horton sparked a decisive, six-run sixth inning in Detroit's victory over New York. Al Kaline singled in two other runs while Horton added another double and a single to the Tigers' 13 hit attack. Joe Sparma won his fifth straight but needed relief help from Dave Wickersham.

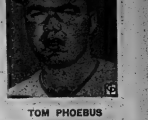
Pitcher Lew Krausse cracked a bases — loaded single with two out in the 13th inning and propelled the Athletics to their marathon decision over Chicago, dropping the White Sox a full game off the pace.

Jim McGlothlin stopped the Twins on five hits, rapped out two of his own and ran his record to 5-1 in the league's victory over Minnesota. McGlothlin started the Angels' winning burst with a single in the fifth.

Jim Lonborg had a no-hitter going for 7 1-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter in leading Boston past Cleveland. His seven - strikeout performance pushed his record to 7-1. Ceet Vastreemak's 11th homer, a two-run shot, was all the offensive support he needed.



TOM PHOEBUS



AL KALINE

Belmont Stakes

"Cool Reception" Third Choice!

NEW YORK (CP)—Cool Reception's reputation goes on the line today when Canada's outstanding three-year-old breaks from the seventh post position in today's Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct.

Aiming for the Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine race track June 24, the chestnut son of Nearctic was pronounced "fit and ready" Friday by trainer Lou Cavalaris Jr. after his horse breezed a half mile in:47 seconds.

The horse is expected to be third choice at 8 to 1 behind Preakness winner Damascus, 6 to 5 and running from the pole position, and Kentucky Derby champion Proud Clarion, 5 to 2 and drawing the No. 4 starting spot.

Pulled out of the Kentucky Derby because he ran only second in the Derby Trial, Cool Reception charged back into the good graces of Cavalaris and co - owners Mrs. William Sells of Montreal and Mrs. Vince Reid of Toronto with an eight-length victory in the Marine Stakes at Woodbine a week ago.

Canada's top two - year - old in 1966, Cool Reception chipped a bone in his ankle during the winter and it was doubtful he would even race this year. However, he won the Fort Lauderdale Handicap at Gulfstream with Johnny Sellers urging him on and it will be Sellers in the saddle again today.

Cavaris picked Sellers only this week over Walter Blum who rode Cool Reception in the Marine Stakes. Sellers won the 1965 Belmont aboard Hail To All.

The big question for all the horses in the $125,000 added battle that will gross $140,700; Can they handle the 1½ miles required in the longest of the U.S. triple crown events.

The winner in the 10-horse field will win $105,350. The second horse earns $25,000, third $12,500 and fourth $6,250.

Damascus also was pronounced fit Friday after a three-eighths work in 37 3-5 seconds at Delaware Park where trainer Frank Whitley has had him working.

Ranked behind the leaders for the race, which will be televised by CBS and the CBC from 5 to 5:45 p.m. EDT, are Reason to Hail, at 8 to 1 with Cool Reception; Gentleman James, 12-to-1; Blasting Charge and Prinkipo, which is expected to provide the early speed, at 15-to-1; Gaylord's Feather at 20 to 1 and Favorable Turn and Nebec's Bullet at 30 to 1.

Memphis Open

Hill Has Four-Stroke Lead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Dave Hill would like nothing better than to be a copycat—to match Dave Stockton's pattern of success two weeks ago and he is halfway there.

Hill, a powerful ice shot artist, carried a four-stroke lead into today's third round of the $100,000 Memphis open golf tournament. He had a nine-under-par 131.

That was the margin Stockton held in the same round when he won the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex.

Challenging Hill as the third round began were three players tied with five-under-par 136s —Gary Player, Bruce Crampton and Chuck Courtney.

For Player, who returned to the tour recently after six weeks at his ranch in South Africa, the past two weeks have been amazing. He played well in losing a playoff to Miller Barber last week at Oklahoma City, and bettered his sharpness here.

Crampton, who left the tour last year to join the pro ranks, corrected his swing, said his 68 Friday probably was his best round in two years.

Babe Hiskey, the tournament's leading putter, and Harold Henning, at 136, were chasing the top four.

Seventy - nine players at 143 or under qualified for the final two days—the second largest field on the 1967 tour.

Jack Nicklaus, a crowd favorite, here, qualified for the final rounds with a 77-67—144.

Under Advice

Clay May Change Mind

CLEVELAND (AP) — Captius Clay and several other Negroes prominent in sports are scheduled to be in Cleveland Sunday amid speculation that Clay may be considering changing his mind on military induction.

Clay refused to be drafted last month and was stripped of his heavyweight boxing title.

Jim Brown, who has been trying to persuade Clay to make the move, also is to be in the huddle. Brown is a former Cleveland Browns fullback.

A spokesman said that others scheduled to attend include Bill Russell, coach of Boston Celtics; Bobby Mitchell of Washington Redskins; Lew Alcindor, star of the UCLA basketball team; John Wooden, a guard for Cleveland Browns, and Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears.



CASSIUS CLAY

"Farewell" Bout For Cassius ?

DETROIT (AP)—Cassius Clay said Friday he will fight a 15-round exhibition match in Detroit June 13, his first bout since being stripped of the heavyweight boxing crown.

His opponent will be Alvin (Blue) Lewis of Detroit who, although unbeaten in 10 fights, has never gone more than six rounds as a professional.

The bout is scheduled for three days before Clay goes on trial in U.S. District Court in Houston, Tex., on a charge of evading the U.S. military draft.

Angler Lands Prize Trout

SHALLOW LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Murray Noble of Shallow Lake, 10 miles northwest of Owen Sound, had landed an eight pound, 10 ounce brown trout, one of the largest fish of its kind caught in this area in recent years.

Noble was fly fishing on the Saubis River, west of here, when he caught the 28-inch fish.

Belmont Stakes Field

NEW YORK (AP)—The field for the 1½ mile Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct:

	Horse	Odds
1.	Damascus	6-5
2.	Blasting Charge	15-1
3.	Prinkipo	15-1
4.	Proud Clarion	5-2
5.	Gaylord's Feather	20-1
6.	Favorable Turn	30-1
7.	Cool Reception	8-1
8.	Gentleman James	12-1
9.	Nebec's Bullet	30-1
10.	Reason to Hail	8-1

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Hill Sets Grand Prix Lap Record

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP)—Graham Hill of London, driving an all new Ford-powered Lotus, shattered all opposition to set the fastest lap in practice Friday for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix auto race.

Hill, looking tired after an all-night from the United States, registered 1:25.6 for the day's best lap.

That was five seconds better than the record for the 2.6-mile track. His average was 109.37 m.p.h. compared with the record of 103.32 held jointly by Jim Clark of Scotland and Denis Hulme of New Zealand.

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Letter to the Sports Editor

I would like to bring to your attention a situation which has plagued the Belleville Minor Baseball Association for some time, in the hope that some publicity may stir the Recreation and Parks Board to give Minor Sports the backing and assistance which it sorely lacks.

For the last couple of years, at the Parkdale area, one or more of the home-owners in that area have confiscated baseballs that landed on their property. It is estimated that the value of balls now being held by these people is close to $400.00. All attempts to retrieve these balls or come to some agreement have ended in failure. Offers to increase the height of the fencing or any other proposals to lessen the incidence of balls going on these properties have produced no success except a stubborn refusal by the home-owners to return the balls under any conditions. It is realized that there is some justification for their refusal but, unlike the people involved in Minor Baseball, there seems to be no desire to work for a mutual agreement to end the problem. Their only solution is to see us minor sports in the Parkdale area, apparently.

Requests to the Recreation and Parks Board for assistance in this matter and the benefit of the City Solicitor's advice as to legal rights, have produced nothing more than evasive answers and a do-nothing attitude. This attitude, I might add, has been the general attitude by the Parks Board over the years, in any dealings with minor sports. In the case of minor baseball, which supplies recreation and healthful activity for hundreds of local boys, it is sometimes forgotten that the men who organize it and run it, do so on their own time and receive nothing for their efforts except a feeling that they are contributing something worthwhile for Belleville youth. The same applies, of course, to Minor Hockey and Softball.

Speaking for minor baseball, the general feeling now by the people, involved is "to heck with it." Why sacrifice my time and efforts when the city will give no assistance or backing when problems arise.

If the Parks Board feels that the efforts of people like Ron Lapenetta and others, who spend countless hours and sacrifice so much of their leisure time on minor sports, can be taken lightly, I can assure them that unless more positive action and support are forthcoming there will be a mass exodus of community-minded but disgusted officials from minor sports.

Belleville Minor Baseball Association.
A. T. Lang
Secretary

Wins Quebec Golf Title

MONTREAL (CP)—Jack Bissegger, professional at Richelieu Valley golf club, Friday night won the 18-hole Quebec open golf tournament with a three-under-par 68. His share of the $1,200 prize money was $400.

Tied for second were Adrien Bigras of Cornwall and Franco Sirianni of St. Basile, Que., each with 71.

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

BY BOB BLAIND

I have declared war on beavers again. Those mean scoundrels are still trying to ruin one of the better trout creeks.

Last Thursday a buddy and I took a small boat to explore Springbrook Creek from the bridge at Springbrook crossing to the marsh at Harold.

We had observed the day before the creek was slowing down and becoming stagnant, much green scum was beginning to form on the bottom.

Moving water was pushing the banks and backing up in the woods making it nearly impossible to fish.

I knew there had to be at least one beaver dam and a big one at that, down stream somewhere for the water to back up. So away we went to investigate.

The stream had slowed down to a crawl and was hardly current at all and places that had once had rapids were now deep slow moving moats of water.

About one quarter of a mile downstream we found a good sized dam blocking the creek, built where there once had been a rapids with the rocks helping to make the base for the dam itself.

Trees were cut down all over the area and a good sized woods lot completely flooded out.

We took our boat over this dam and continued our observations about another quarter mile and came to a large dam holding back about 30 acres of water, and flooding the banks of the creek so much it could not be fished at all.

The breach we put in this dam took the water down about six inches and we made our way back upstream we could see the moss clearing off the bottom and moving downstream in the current.

When we reached the first dam again we took out a bait shovel ten feet wide. The second current which moved most of the slimy moss which had formed on the rocks and bottom.

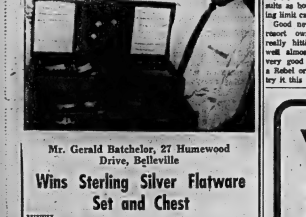
A couple of days later I took a jaunt out again to see what had happened. The water has now lowered to the point the whole creek can be fished. The bottom has cleaned up beautifully and a nice steady passage of cool clear water is flowing down stream.

Trout can be seen now and fished for daily.

Northern Electric and Bank of Montreal employees are holding their annual golf tournaments this weekend, Northern are fishing Moira Lake and the bank West Lake. Best of luck boys, you should have good results as both lakes are producing limit catches.

Good news for Wellers Bay resort owners. Pickerel are really biting here. Everyone, well almost, has been having very good results if they use a Rebel or Rapala lure. Better try it this weekend.

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KING SIZE OR REGULAR

Imlach Says "No"

Leafs "Chief" Quits The War Path!

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto may have to look more to their young players than they expect in April after they defeated Montreal Canadiens to win the Stanley Cup.

Even then veteran goalies Terry Sawchuk, who was a standout goaltender in the National Hockey League semi final against Chicago as well as the Montreal series, was talking of calling it quits. Last month 20-year centre—defenceman Red Kelly quit to coach Los Angeles Kings, one of the six new teams in next year's expanded NHL.

Friday it was George Armstrong, a veteran of 18 years and the team captain, who said he was through.

The main reason for the surprise move is Armstrong's belief that manager-coach Punch Imlach will not protect him in the league draft set for Tuesday in Montreal.

Both, even at the start of the 1966-67 schedule there were rumors he would retire after the season.

At that time he said:

"I know for when I was 20 or 21 I didn't think I'd be playing now, although I must admit I hoped I would be."

He will be 37 in July. The offspring of an Irish father and an Algonquin Indian mother now has decided it's time to move on to other interests.

One of his main interests for many years has been working with the Indians of Canada's northern areas, attempting to help them integrate into urban areas.

But, Friday, tied up with professional work with two all contracts, he would not comment on his specific plans for his retirement.

Never one of the fast skaters in the league, it surprised many when the Leafs, Friday, Only native was named team captain by then owner Conn Smythe.

But Smythe always defended his decision, saying it was one of the best decisions he made while guiding the team.

As it turned out he was right when The Chief, as he was called by his team-mates, went to lead the club to three straight Stanley Cups—1962, 1963 and 1964.

After graduating from Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series in 1948, the Leafs sent him to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League for two years. He scored 30 goals in his second AHL season.

His best scoring season with Toronto was 23 goals in 1959-60, but he did produce 232 goals and 347 assists for 598 points in 964 games as a Leaf. His playoff totals include 26 goals and 36 assists for 62 points in 103 playoff games.

Imlach Friday said he wouldn't recognize Armstrong's retirement.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG

NHL Draft

Transplanting Starts On Tuesday

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight players have shifted affiliations since the close of the 1966-67 National Hockey League season. Chicago Black Hawks have sent Phil Esposito, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge—all forwards—to Boston Bruins in return for forward Pit Martin, defenceman Gilles Marotte and winger Doug Mohns and goaltender Jack Norris, Stanfield and Norris were affiliated with minor league clubs last season.

Boston then sent Murray Oliver to Toronto Maple Leafs for Eddie Shack and cash. Both are forwards.

With Tuesday's expansion draft, a good many more players can expect to be uprooted from their current clubs and headed for new rinks next season.

With the advent of the two-section, 12-team league in the fall, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Minneapolis - St. Paul will provide new postal addresses for many players that are familiar in the old rinks.

Each of the current six clubs is allowed, under the new rules, to protect one netminder and 11 other players. This is the way their NHL rosters look going into the draft:

TORONTO

Goal—Johnny Bower, Terry Sawchuk, Bruce Gamble. Defence—Tim Horton, Larry Hillman, Marcel Pronovost, Allan Stanley, Bob Baun. Forwards—George Armstrong, Brian Conacher, Ron Ellis, Larry Jeffrey, Red Kelly (who since has announced his retirement), Bryan Kenon, Frank Mahovlich, Jim Pappin, Mike Walton, Bob Pulford, Pete Stemkowski and Oliver.

MONTREAL

Goal — Rogatien Vachon, Gump Worsley, Charlie Hodge. Defence — J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Laperriere, Terry Harper, Ted Harris, Jean Guy Talbot, Carol Vadnais, Gerry Meehan—Ralph Backstrom, Dave Balon, Jean Beliveau, Yvan Cournoyer, Dick Duff, John Ferguson, Claude Larose, Claude Provost, Garry Peters, Henri Richard, Rod Roberts. Leo Boivin Retired, Bob Rousseau, Gilles Tremblay.

CHICAGO

Goal—Glenn Hall, Denis DeJordy. Defence—Pierre Pilote, Matt Ravlich, Pat Stapleton, Ed Van Impe, Gilles Marotte, Elmer Vasko (on suspended list). Forwards — Pit Martin, Lou Angotti, Wally Boyer, Bill Hay, Dennis Hull, Bobby Hull, Chico Maki, Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns, Eric Nesterenko, Ken Wharram.

NEW YORK

Goal—Ed Giacomin, Cesare Maniago. Defence—Harry Howell, Arnie Brown, Wayne Hillman, Al MacNeil, Jim Neilson. Forwards—Gordon (Red) Berenson, Reg Fleming, Bernie Geoffrion, Don Gibson, Phil Goyette, Vic Hadfield, Earl Ingarfield, Orland Kurtenbach, Don Marshall, Rod Seiling, Jean Ratelle, Ken Schinkel.

DETROIT

Goal—Roger Crozier, Georges Gardner, Hank Bassen. Defence — Bill Bergman, Bert Marshall, Leo Boivin, Bryan Watson, Howie Young. Forwards—Bob Falkenburg, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Alex Delvecchio, Bruce MacGregor, Doug Robinson, Ray Cullen, Ted Hampson, Floyd Smith, Dean Prentice, Andy Bathgate.

VANCOUVER

Goal — Ed Johnston, Bernie Parent. Defence — Bobby Orr, Joe Watson, Ted Green, Rick Ley, Bob Woytowich. Forwards — Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, Fred Stanfield, Tom Williams, Wayne Connolly, Ed Westfall, John McKenzie, Bob Dillabough, Wayne Rivers, Barry Wilkins, Ron Stewart, Ross Lonsberry, Bill Goldsworthy, Shack.

Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Tonight — Quinte Raceway Saturday, Quinte Raceway and Dreaming Club Trot, 8:00 p.m. Monday — Kingston Raceway, 8:00 p.m.

HORSE RACING
Monday — Racing at Tweed (French Canadian Day), 2:00 p.m.

TENNIS
Tonight — Trent Valley: Trenton vs. Belleville, 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — C.P.R. (Hemmingford vs. Belleville, 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — Trenton and R. District Mixed Doubles: Rokhaver vs Centerville, 7:30 p.m.; Cobourg vs. Crookston vs. Glen Rose, 7:00 p.m.
Monday — Trenton and R. District Combines Mixed Doubles: Port Hope vs. Cobourg, 7:30 p.m.
Monday — Quinte-KASA: Picton at Kingston, 6:45 p.m.
Monday — Trent Valley: Peterborough vs. Lindsay, 8:15 p.m. at RCAF Flyers, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Trenton and R. Division (Section: Preston: Boys vs Girls, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Trenton and R. District: Trenton vs. Trenton, 7:00 p.m.; Brighton vs. Port Hope (Pt. Charlotte), 7:00 p.m.

BASEBALL
Tonight — South Hastings: Real Estate vs. Bell Telephone, 6:45 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Belleville Lumbermen at Peterborough, 7:00 p.m.

BOWLING
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — Intermediate: Mid-Ont. Motors vs. Bell Telephone, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Ladies: Pirates vs. Red Sox; Bowl-O-Drome vs. Belleville Motors, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Senior: Bell Telephone vs. Mid-Ont. Motors, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday — Ladies: Bowl-O-Drome vs. Pirates, 8:30 p.m.
I.C.I., 6:15 p.m.
Friday — Ladies: Bowl-O-Drome vs. Belleville Motors, 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — Bell Telephone at Peterborough, 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — Ladies: Belleville Bowl TV's at Bowmanville, 4:00 p.m.
Monday — BMBA Bowlers: Pepsi (Pepsi Cola) vs. Bell Boys (YMCA), 8:15 p.m.

Ellis Midgets Shade Tiki Club

Last night's Lakeshore Midget softball league game between Port Perry and Belleville was postponed and the Ellis team nipped Tiki Club, of the Commercial League 5-3 in an exhibition.

Each team had 14 hits with Jamie Hunter and Ted Waite pitching for the winners, Art Pullman and Gary Matier for the losers. The midgets scored six runs in the ninth to win despite the hitting of Tiki's Dale Duvall, who punched a two-run homer and a bases-loaded blast to drive in six runs.

Another Lakeshore schedule change sees Bellevile at Cobourg switched from June 6 to June 13.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	28	18	.640	—
St. Louis	26	18	.619	2
San Francisco	25	19	.568	4
Pittsburgh	25	19	.568	4½
Chicago	22	21	.512	6½
Atlanta	22	23	.489	7½
Philadelphia	21	23	.477	8½
Los Angeles	19	26	.422	10½
Houston	17	29	.370	13
New York	14	27	.341	13½

Friday's Results
New York at San Francisco, postponed, rain
Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 5 Houston 3
Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Short 2-2) at Chicago (McCool 2-3)
Chicago (Jenkins 5-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-1), N
Philadelphia (Bunning 4-3) at Houston (Dierker 5-3), N
Pittsburgh (O'Dell 4-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 3-6), N
New York (Denehy 1-4) and Fisher 3-5 at San Francisco (Marichal 8-4 and Bolin 3-4).

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
New York at San Francisco (2)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	27	16	.628	—
Chicago	26	16	.619	½
Boston	23	21	.523	4½
Baltimore	21	20	.512	5
California	21	21	.512	5
Minnesota	21	23	.477	6½
Washington	20	24	.455	7½
Kansas City	20	24	.455	7½
New York	18	23	.439	8
California	19	28	.404	10

Friday's Results
Boston 22 Cleveland 1
Washington 6 Baltimore 12
Detroit 8 New York 5
California 2 Minnesota 0
Kansas City 6 Chicago 4

Probable Pitchers Today
California (Sanford 3-2) at Minnesota (Boswell 1-3)
Kansas City (Dobson 1-3) at Chicago (Peters 6-2)
Boston (Phoenix 3-1) at Cleveland (Bell 1-4)
Washington (Moore 3-1) at Baltimore (Richert 2-5), N
Detroit (Wilson 7-3) at New York (Verbanic 0-0)

Sunday's Games
California at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore
Detroit at New York (2)

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	23	11	.676	—
Toronto	17	15	.531	5
Toledo	17	17	.500	6
Syracuse	15	18	.454	8½
Columbus	13	16	.464	6½
Buffalo	15	17	.469	7
Richmond	16	19	.457	7½
Jacksonville	13	20	.417	9

Friday's Results
Toledo 6 Columbus 4
Buffalo 5 Rochester 4
Syracuse 4 Rochester 9
Richmond 1-1 Jacksonville 3-8

Wills Beats Former Mates

Reds Rally To Nip Slumping Braves

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Lightning struck Atlanta's Jay Ritchie the second time around and although he had to be white for the Cincinnati-Cincinnati manager Dave Bristol is not complaining.

Ritchie fought his way out of trouble every time after leaving the Reds' winning run stranded on third base in the second inning Friday night, but when he climbed out on the limb again in the 11th, Vada Pinson didn't let him off.

Pinson's fourth hit of the night drove in Tommy Helms with the winning run and lifted the first place Reds to a 5-4 comeback victory over the slumping Braves.

In other National League games, St. Louis Cardinals edged Chicago Cubs 2-1, Philadelphia Phillies topped Houston Astros 3-2, and Pittsburgh Pirates romped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. New York Mets' game at San Francisco was postponed by rain.

The Braves were leading 4-3 on Hank Aaron's two - run homer which erased a 3-2 Cincinnati edge in the ninth. But the Reds struck back quickly. Tony Perez lined Pat Jarvis the with a leadoff double. Deron Johnson's triple tied the score and put the winning run on third with none out.

Tommy Helms was purposely walked and then Ritchie came on to walk Art Shamsky intentionally. That set up a force play at any base, but Ritchie didn't need one. He struck out Leo Cardenas and Don Pavletich and then got Floyd Robinson, on a pop fly, stranding the runners.

It remained 4-4 until the 11th when Helms opened with a single and one out later, moved to third on Cardenas' hit. Pavletich walked, loading the bases.

Ritchie fanned pinch hitter Bill Colton for the second out, but Pinson ended his charmed life with a game-ending single. Joe Torre led three hits for the Braves and drove in Atlanta's first two runs.

Lou Brock socked a two-run homer and Steve Carlton pitched a three-hitter as the Cardinals nipped Chicago.

The Cubs' only run came in the eighth when Ted Savage zapped his first homer of the year.

Dick Farrell, a former Astro saved Dick Ellsworth's victory over Houston with a 1-2 innings of relief.

Farrell allowed three hits and one run but shut off a Houston rally in the sixth when he relieved Ellsworth. The Phillies jumped in front with two runs in each of the first two innings against loser Chris Zachary, 0-6.

L.A. Meet *Crothers Wins 880*

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Bill Crothers of Markham flashed to a one minute, 47.7 second victory in the 880 - metres event here Friday night in the Compton invitational track and field meet.

His victory followed a display-pointing fourth-place finish for Toronto miler Dave Bailey behind world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas.

Ryun ran his second mile of the year in less than four minutes, finishing with an easy 3:53.2 clocking. His world record is 3:51.3 set last July 17 at Berkley, Calif.

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World record holder Ron Clarke of Australia coasted through the 3,000 - metre run, winning just about as he pleased in 13:32.8—slow in comparison to his record 13:16.6.

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Big Weekend

U Thant Bypasses UN Day at Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67, born forecast for this stage in its career.

Today is United Nations Day at the fair. Some of the originally scheduled visits of the day will have disappeared with the decision against attendance by U Thant, the UN secretary-general.

However, a holiday atmosphere prevails at the site, with temperatures under a brilliant sun hitting 70 on Friday and expected to go at least that high through the weekend.

The Friday crowds came in their droves, with 210,943 turning up at the St. Lawrence River site as of 12 midnight. Total attendance at that time, when the fair's formal inauguration April 27, was 9,303,531.

Expo had other Friday visits on hand also.

The large - winged nuisances formed up in limited numbers at the exhibition's administration building. There were few on the main section of the site. Expo officials counted hopefully that the phenomenon, an annual one on the river, would not turn into anything massive. Some spraying of the river was carried out last year.

Taxi drivers paraded their vehicles Friday near two of Expo's entrances in protest against the barring of cabs from one of the two Expo islands, St. Helen's. The parades caused at least one major traffic mart.

Leisure representatives of Expo and the cabbies agreed that taxis should be allowed on St. Helen's within carefully-regulated limits.

There also is a new addition to Expo facilities. Opened on the weekend's eve was Notre Dame Park, a 100-acre stretch of western and greenery designed to afford a rest area for footsore fair-trekkers.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE ELLIS—Anthony Quinn, Rachel Welch with the swinging Mexican Pride and Passion picture "The Magnificent". Performances at 2.00 - 3.50 and 5.10. Feature times 2.25 and 5.35.

AT THE PARK — Today in Color — "God Is Named Nicky" Also Ray Milland, Barbara Rush in "Jaguar". Times 1.00 - 2.50 - 4.50 - 6.50. SUNDAY — Continuous from 1.00 p.m. Cinemascope "The Wonderful Country". Also Color Cartoon. 1.00 - 3.15 "The Fortune Hunter". Feat. Lawrence Tobey, Mary Mathias, Academy Award Winner, 2.40 - 5.25.

Miss Irene Louise McCreary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. McCreary, 30 Rosewood Ave., Belleville, graduated from the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing at the graduation exercises, held May 31, 1957.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Luckily for the heroes the last race of the triple crown, the Belmont Stakes, will be run today at 2:00. This is the 99th running of the race and it will be aired on channels 3, 7, 10, 11 and 12.
- Great Movies will present "Act One," the biography of playwright Moss Hart. George Hamilton and Jason Robards Jr. will star in the widely-acclaimed film on channels 11 and 12.

2.00—Sandy Koufax Show (3)
Baseball: Braves vs. Reds (7) (8)
Soccer (9)
MOVIE: "H. Grows on Trees" (10)
CBC Sports (11) (13)
2.15—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Reds (12)
2.30—It's Happening Now (13)
3.00—MOVIE: The Monkey's Ghost (12)
Golf (13)
4.00—O.H.L. (9)
After 4 (10)
Wrestling (11) (13)
Golf (13)
4.30—Ted Masterson (3)
This World of Sports (9)
5.00—Race of the Week (3)
Bobroff Show (7) (10) (11) (13)
Sports Spectacular (8)
This World of Sports (12)
5.30—MOVIE: "Yankee Buccaneer" (3)
Bobbi Gibbs (8)
Sports (9)
MOVIE: "The Woman in Green" (7)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Film Short (11) (12)
6.00—Mickey Mery (3)
Thunderbirds (3)
Sky King (7) (10)
20-20 (11) (12)
6.30—Hoyride (3)
Thunderbirds (3)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Conversation (13)
At the Races (13)
7.00—Festival Pops (3)
Away We Go (9)

Horse Races (10)
Hockey Highlights (11) (13)
Peyton Place (12)
7.30—Flipper (3) (8)
Away We Go (6) (7) (10)
Hockey Highlights
Avengers (9)
8.00—Don't Let The Detectives (3)
MOVIE: "Back Street" (8)
Peyton Place (10)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Jackie Gleason (3)
Wanted—Dead or Alive (6) (16)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Fabiola" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sabrina" (2) (8)
9.00—Perry Mason (3) (7) (10) (11)
Celebrity Palace (12)
10.00—Gunsmoke (3) (7) (10)
Run For Your Life (9)
10.30—In Person (11) (13)
Fabony Round (12)
11.00—Late Show (10)
News (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Let Wm A Sullivan Sing" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Possessors" (3)
MOVIE: "Prince of Foxes" (7)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Counterattack" and "Never Let Go" (5)
MOVIE: "You Never Can Tell" (9)
MOVIE: "The Stronghold" (10)
11.50—MOVIE: "Red Berlin" (2)

SUNDAY

- In keeping with re-run season as TV channel 8 will present "The Last Giant," the story of Michelangelo. The filming of the artistic masterpieces is excellent. It begins at 6:30.
- Television's annual fiasco, the Emmy Awards will be aired on channels 7 and 13. This year the hosts are Hugh Downs and Joey Bishop. Showtime is 9:00.

2.00—Small World (3)
Soccer (9)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Frontiers of Faith (11)
Pennsylvania (12)
MOVIE: "Alexander the Great" (13)
2.30—Soccer (3) (7) (10)
3.00—Three Close By (11) (12)
3.30—Backdoor Cousins (3) (11) (13)
Golf (7) (10)
4.00—Spring Dance (3)
Made in Montreal (12) (13)
4.30—On The Move (3)
Nat Cooksey (3)
Sunday Funnies (7)
Bowling Round Up (9)
Dr. Cash Kerr (10)
Days of Discovery (11) (12)
Golf (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "Invincible Gladiator" (3)
Bowling (9)
Hat Contest (10)
Heritage (11) (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "Ma" (3)
Amateur Hour (7) (10)
Bill Cullen Show (11)
Sam Snead (12)
Sports Roundup (13)
6.00—Hat Contest (7)
Tom Dedier (8)
Iron Horse (10)
Bishop Sheen (10)
Walt Disney (11) (13)
Trails West (12)
6.30—Mickeleagle (3)
Seventh Day Report (10)
7.00—Death Valley Days (3)
Tennis Match (7) (11) (13)
Montreal (8)
Ed Sullivan Show (10) (12)
Voyage (13)
8.00—Wall Disney (3) (8)
TV's About Time (3) (7) (11) (13)
Playhouse (10) (12)
8.30—Ed Sullivan (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
FBI (12)
9.30—Let's Take A Deal (3) (8)
Dream Girl (7) (10)
Showcase (9) (11) (13)
Brothers Brannagan (12)
Emmy Awards (7) 10
Peyton Place (8)
10.00—The Saint (3) (6)
Ed Sullivan (8) (10)
Emmy Awards
Public Eye (11) (12)
10.30—What's My Line (3) (10)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
Late Show (6) (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Hard to Handle" (3)
MOVIE: "The Unfaithful" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Tarzan's Peril" (3)
Late Vogue (3) (13)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Girl Gone Mad" (10)
Spectrum (11)

MONDAY

- America's yawn-type sport will replace a few good shows on channels 3, 7 and 8 at 7:00. The Dodgers will tangle with the Braves.
- Juliette makes a triumphant return to TV on Show of the Week, at 9:00 on channels 11 and 12.

6.00—News (11) (13)
Mickey Mouse Club (3)
Perry Griffin (13)
6.30—News (3)
FBI (11)
Combat (12)
7.00—Baseball: Braves vs. Dodgers (3) (7) (8)
Dragnet (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
7.30—Citizen's Band (6) (10)
Monkees (8)
Don Messer (11) (13)
Iron Horse (12)
Double Exposure (3)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (10)
The Saint (11) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Bewitched (9)
8.30—Jerry Lewis (3) (10)
Mr. Peepers (7)
Ann Sothern (8)
9.00—Show of the Week (11) (13)
Andy Griffith (9) (10)

Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "Invasion of Lisa" (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Fourteen Hours" (3)
Family Affair (10)
Mr. Ed (7) (9)
10.00—Rod Cameron (3)
Rod Cameron (8)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
10.30—Celebrity (3)
Front Page Challenge (12)
11.00—News (3) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Late Vogue (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Late Show (10)
11.45—Klondike Days (9)
MOVIE: "Call Me Out A Stranger" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Terrell At Fort Dix" (3)
12.00—Speak To The Manager (16) (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "War Drums" (12)



Movie Column

Charades Marvellous Practice Says Martin

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Want to be an actor? Play charades.

The suggestion comes from Ross Martin, Wild, Wild West co-star and a virtuoso at the old parlor pastime.

"It's marvellous practice for an actor because you must learn to go from your initial impulse—work close to your instincts," he says.

Before his acting days the emigrant from an east side New York tenement played charades with friends — in lean, early years simply because it was cheap diversion.

He got so good he once was a regular on TV's now defunct panel show, The Stars.

Polish-born, Martin has flexible features helpful at either charades or acting. Head erect, tongue flicking, he's an iguana. Or downcast and chewing slowly sidewise, he's a camel.

His two years on Stump the Stars created a public awareness of himself as Ross Martin. Previously, autograph seekers often addressed him as Andame, the character he had played on the Mr. Lucky-TV series.

Many of the more immediate characterizations provided unforeseen training for his Wild, Wild West assignment. As Artemus Gordon, U.S. secret agent, he has disguised himself in two seasons as 26 characters, as many as five a show.

He has played a 90-year-old clairvoyant, a scarred Mexican gunfighter, even an Indian squaw.

No Champion

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP)—Ernie Terrell, the former WBA heavyweight champion, may regain a place in the World Boxing Association's heavyweight rankings on June 10.

The WBA dropped the towering fighter from the top 10 after he suffered an injury to his left eye in his losing title bout with Floyd Patterson in Chicago last Feb. 6. Since then, the WBA has declared the heavyweight title vacant.

Terrell, who has been declared fit by his medical experts, will be examined by the WBA's medical advisor at a June 10 meeting of the WBA's executive committee in Louisville, Ky.

Meanwhile, Arch Hindman, chairman of the WBA's rating committee, left the heavyweight division blank in ranking the month's ratings Saturday.

He said the top 10 will depend on the examination of Terrell and the result of the June 8 fight between contenders Floyd Patterson of New York and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles in Los Angeles.

Patterson, former two - time champion, was ranked 10th in the last issue.

Curtis Cokes, welterweight champion from Dallas, Tex., was named the WBA's Boxer of the Month for his 10th-round technical knockout of France's Andre Parisis at Dallas last May 29.

NEEDS A BOOST

Judy, chimpanzee star of TV's Daktari, requires a cup of coffee with plenty of cream before starting work each day.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6.00—News Report
7.00—Arthur Godfrey Time and Features.
11.15—Show Your Colors
11.30—Paul Growney Orchestra.
12.00—News Final

SUNDAY

8.00—Sunday Morning Meditation.
11.00—Church Service, Salvation Army Citadel.
12.30—Canadian World
News and reports from the Canadian Scene.
1.15—Etchings in Black and White with Jack Kennedy.
1.30—Sounds of Summer, Your favorite selections at a variety of moods.
Music, News, Sports and Weather features included.
6.10—Cross Country Check-up.
Canada's Coast to Coast Sports.
7.30—Sunday at the Fair, Music and interviews from Expo 67.
10.00—Sign Down.

MONDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hockaday.
8.00—News and Sports.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

7.05—All That Jazz. Art Watkins hosts.
8.15—The World of Music. Eugene Lang introduces classical music.
12.00—News Final.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Time Favorites with Lee Leonard.
6.10—Music for Dining.
8.05—Music As You Like It. Classics with Eugene Lang.

MONDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
10.30—Miniatures. Art Watkins hosts.

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IN THE ESTATE OF ISABELLA ANN PRINCE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the City of Belleville, who died on or about the 7th day of April, 1967, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1967, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has been received.

Dated at Belleville this 31st day of May, 1967.

STRACHAN & CAMERON,
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P.O. Drawer 700,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the executrix.

Jul-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LYDIA ROSALENE MOWATT, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Sidney, who died on or about the 17th day of April, 1967, are required to furnish proof of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1967. After the said date the executor will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALECK ROSS, late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the said Aleck Ross, who died on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1967 are required to file the same with the undersigned solicitor for the executrix on or before the 15th day of July, A.D. 1967, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate to the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 31st day of May, A.D. 1967.

Robert D. McCulloch, Esq. B.A.
Barrister Solicitor,
278 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix.

Jul-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HOWARD CLARENCE CLEMENT, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, who died on or about the 7th day of April, 1967, are required to forthwith send particulars of their claims signed on or before the 27th day of June, 1967, to the undersigned solicitors for the executrix, after which date the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 26th day of May, 1967.

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Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Executrix.

May27-Jun10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF KEITH EDWARD ROBERTSON, late of the Township of Hillier, in the County of Prince Edward, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of the Township of Hillier, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 1967, are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1967, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of May, 1967.

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Solicitors for the Executrix.

May27-Jun10

NOTICE

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To Your Good Health

Throwing Dishes Helps Live Off Steam

Dear Dr. Molner: I am writing at the request of my husband.

When he got home from work today he gave a couple of broken dishes and asked what happened. I told him, and he said I should be ashamed to tell it.

I threw them against the wall because of a violent temper brought on by things my daughter had been doing all morning long. She is 4.

As mad as I got, I figured it was better we retire to the kitchen and get it out of my system instead of whipping her.

My husband says he would just like to see what answer you would have for someone who would do such a thing, and not be able to handle a 4-year-old child better.

I am 45, and he is 48, she is an only child. She goes everywhere I go. We have only been separated, for any length of time, the two times I was in the hospital, the three times she has been, and about a dozen times for social affairs. Please, I would appreciate an answer. — Mrs. A. A.

I vote for smashing a couple of dishes instead of whipping a child in front of her. They weren't your best china.

Does your husband know that there's a common bond of attraction (and used by the home folks, too) in Copenhagen? It's a little cantrip-type booth in the Tivoli Garden. Been there for years.

It's just a big rack which they keep filled with cheap crockery, and for a small sum you get some rubber balls (they look like baseballs, anyway) and you see how many dishes you can smash.

Folks let off all kinds of steam that way.

Now it's not a good thing to lose your temper, but in schools. I know that everybody has to blow up sometimes. Just don't have too low a boiling point.

I wonder if your husband ever stopped to think what it can be like, so constantly in company with your little girl. Even though you love her very much, it can be wearing.

My suggestion is that you set aside enough money to have a baby sitter one afternoon a week. It will give you a chance to get out and do things you like to do. Both you and your daughter will be that much happier to be together afterward.

If you have a playmate for your child and mother — and it's good preparation for the time when she will HAVE to learn to let go of the apron strings. She'll be start i n g school soon, and I've run across some pretty sad cases of children who hadn't had a chance to learn to be away from mother.

Suggest this to your husband. It's sound advice. If he blows a fuse, offer him a couple of old plates.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: My 14-year-old daughter is quite certain that she swallowed a straight pin. The doctor ordered X-rays of her chest and abdomen twice, but neither time did the pin show. Are we safe in assuming she didn't swallow it? Could it be lodged somewhere and not show on X-ray? Can it do serious damage if not found? — Mrs. J. R.

The best assumption is that she didn't swallow it, but it is also possible that she may have passed it. If it were still anywhere in the digestive tract the X-rays should have disclosed it.

Sharpened needles sometimes can travel through the body to odd places but a pin, having a head, cannot travel except through the intestinal tract.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: Don't alarm clock that has illuminated hands and numbers radiate harmful rays to occupants in the same room? — Mrs. F. H.

No.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Best questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF THE RT. HON. JOHN WILLIAM DIEFENBAKER, late of the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, Canada, Prime Minister.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of John William Diefenbaker, late of the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, Canada, Prime Minister, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 1967, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of June, 1967, after which date the executors will distribute the assets of the said estate, duly collected, to the parties entitled thereto.

AFTER the last named date the executors will not be liable for any distributed among the persons entitled thereto to any claim of which the Executors shall not then have had notice.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 1st day of July, A.D. 1967.

Robert D. McCulloch, Esq. B.A.
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12 NOON E.D.S.T.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1967

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SECRETARY-TREASURER,
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May30-Jun5

TENDERS

Tenders will be received until 12 noon E.D.S.T. June 12, 1967 for purchase of the following items from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

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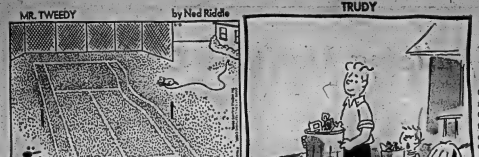
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Friday on an Orangeville, Ont., man's five-year legal battle to refuse payment of union dues under a compulsory check-off agreement.

Dirk Hoogendoorn, formerly employed by Greening Metal Products and Screening Equipment Co. of Orangeville, was fired because of his insistence that political and compulsory dues victions barred him from paying dues to the United Steelworkers of America.

He objected chiefly to the union's financial support of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Hoogendoorn, a metal worker who now has another job, is being financed in his legal campaign by the Committee for Justice and Liberty, a semi-religious organization in Toronto opposed to socialism and labor unions.

At stake in the controversial case is the future of the closed shop union and compulsory dues checkoff, both now embodied in Ontario labor law.

Mr. Hoogendoorn's lawyer, Brian A. Kelsey of Toronto, appealed to the Supreme Court to quash an arbitrator's ruling last year which directed Greening Metal either to get Mr. Hoogendoorn's signature on a checkoff agreement or dismiss him.

Mr. Kelsey said the arbitration hearing was held without giving Mr. Hoogendoorn notice, thus denying him an opportunity to defend himself.

The arbitration proceeding has been upheld in previous judgments by the Ontario Supreme Court and the Ontario Court of Appeal.

John H. Osler of Toronto, counsel for the United Steelworkers, argued that the arbitration hearing dealt with a policy grievances between the union and the company.

He said the union contract placed an onus on the company to collect union dues from all its employees as a condition of employment. When it did not collect from Mr. Hoogendoorn, the union filed a legitimate grievance.

When the dues dispute first began after union certification in 1962, two other employees sided with Mr. Hoogendoorn. They later left the company.

Mr. Kelsey said there is little doubt that the union's grievance was aimed directly at Mr. Hoogendoorn and the whole idea of it was to force his dismissal.

The arbitration hearing then became a denial of the first principle of natural law: "That no man's rights shall be abridged or destroyed without the opportunity of being heard in his own defence."

Mr. Kelsey said the first purpose of a union is the improvement of working conditions for its members.

"However, once the union has acquired a position of its own, there is a tendency for it to be satisfied with that position and its own preservation and the advancement of its own interest, as distinct from that of the persons it represents," he said.

Such self - preservation was manifested by union security clauses, the closed shop, the union shop and the compulsory dues checkoff. In a checkoff plan, employees do not have to belong to the union but must pay dues.

Mr. Osler said Mr. Hoogendoorn's exclusion from the arbitration hearing was in line with labor law which makes a certified union the exclusive agent for workers in a bargaining unit.

No individual worker was entitled as a right to be present during bargaining, for example. To require that notice be given to every employee affected by discussion of a contract or its interpretation would destroy the basic principle of a bargaining agent.

The union lawyer also contended that Mr. Hoogendoorn could have presented his complaint through normal grievance channels provided in the contract. This wasn't done.

Mr. Kelsey countered that under the contract terms no grievance could be taken to arbitration without the specific consent of the union.

Mr. Hoogendoorn first refused to pay dues in 1962 under a voluntary checkoff plan. He was fired in March of 1965 when a compulsory checkoff was introduced but reinstated after a lawyer said the compulsory applied only to new employees.

Later the agreement was amended to require dues payments by all employees at Greening Metal and Mr. Hoogendoorn again refused. The situation led to a seven-day protest strike in the spring of 1966, an arbitration hearing and Mr. Hoogendoorn's dismissal.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 4

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Special time to appreciate beauty, inner tranquility. Avoid tendency to overvalue material goods. Spiritual insight possible if receptive. Seek advice from authorities . . . attend church of choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Cycle high. Your desire to expand knowledge could be fulfilled. Look in and concentrate position. One in authority is interested listener. Circumstances due to turn in your favor. Be ready!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): What starts out as pleasant affair connected with neighbors, relatives . . . should be kept on that plane. Important to be careful . . . to maintain poise. Petty argument can be avoided. Know this!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Friends could inspire you to begin new project. Be receptive, but maintain independence. Stress originality. Don't imitate. Day to assert yourself. Be an innovator . . . not a "repeater."

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Overcome obstacles by following through on hunch. Indirect approach is one that succeeds best. Share knowledge. Pivot less — let others take work off their own. Message clears later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Communique from afar could cause change of mood. Day becomes pleasant as it progresses. Gain shown if you co-operate with group, club or charity project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Social activity increases. Accent today on moves of friends, fulfillment of desires. Permit mate or partner to take initiative in many matters. Solutions are close at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Specific proposals are put forth. Obtain agreement. Be sure of sources. Investigate, ask questions, get answers. If a keen observer . . . you can piece together bits of information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stress harmony of home. Keep promises made to family members. Fulfill obligations. Accent on health, diet. Important to be moderate. Show appreciation to one who serves you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Nothing appears to occur halfway today. Tendency is to commit yourself all the way. This is fine if you are selective. Stick to quality. Don't confuse flashy approach with true value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Opposition tends to fade. Green light indicated on pet project. More responsibility indicated—also greater reward. Push forward — exude confidence. In short, stand tall!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Fine for reunion. Share pleasure with relative. Remember those who are celebrating birthday, anniversary. Gesture on your part today could result in closer bond with loved one.

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If today is your birthday . . . you have sense of security, are practical, but often give the impression of being flighty. When pressure is on, you know where to go, whom to see.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini. Special word is Pisces: Turn on charm — help others to overcome emotional turmoil.

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SCOHARIE — Wilfred Simpson's mother from Windsor spent a few days with her son and Mrs. Simpson.

Bloomfield United Church Women met at the Sunday School room Tuesday evening with unit 1 in charge.

Mrs. Donald Heuessy has returned home from Prince Edward County Hospital, Picton.

Elizabeth and Thomas Foster are spending this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, while their mother is in hospital.

For June 5

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Find ways to protect belongings. Check valuables. Be sure policies, agreements are up-to-date. Take nothing for granted. Conserve energy by giving directly to authoritative source.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 —May 20): Cycle continues high. Make contacts, take initiative. Exercise independence of thought, action. Accent the original. Use important persons come to you for advice, information.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Fine evening for breaking from routine . . . for attending theatre or group meeting. Give help in own neighborhood. Spotlight shines on career, potential, basic ambition. Be sure of facts — then demand action. Prestige may be on the line. Fight for what you know is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Don't be satisfied with substitutes for quality. Take long-range view. Shortcuts today fail to pay dividends. Look to future, attend to routine chores. Read between the lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Journey may be necessary in connection with contract, money. Romance now is not out of the question. But take care that your emotions are not bruised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Stress on united front at home. To clear air of domestic squabbles . . . accent harmony, understanding. Get partner's or mate's approval before taking important legal step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may be impatient at what appears to be lack of attention, action. Wise course is to wait. Some behind the scenes are working on your behalf. See situation as a whole.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Events pyramid. There is pressure and opportunity for creative expression. More responsibility comes your way. With it also come additional rewards. A full, meaningful period.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Finish what you start. Results some at home are depending on you. Be specific, get to heart of matter. Today you put final touches on special project. Get to it!

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Accent on ideas, short journey, special reports. Be observant and versatile. Utilize alternative methods. Don't be bogged down with details. Break loose from red tape.

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If today is your birthday . . . you possess much personal magnetism, are attractive to opposite sex. Interest shown in drama and literature. You would make fine sales promotion director if creative challenge were present.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Special word to Scorpio: Discussion concerning home improvement seems in order.

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"Enough of a Challenge"

Expo Engineer Given Job of Building Maritime Causeway

MONTREAL (CP)—Col. Edward Churchill, the crusty, bushy browed ex-army engineer who bulldozed Expo 67 into shape, has got himself a new trouble-filled job which he says "I wanted the moment I heard about it."

Announced in Ottawa Friday, his task is to supervise construction of the $150,000,000 Northumberland Strait causeway whose planned design is being reassessed by the government in view of mounting cost estimates.

"This is going to be a very difficult bridge job," Col. Churchill said in an interview soon after the announcement that he would take charge of spanning the gap between Prince Edward Island and the mainland.

His selection for the causeway job comes at a time when Maritime MPs are gritting their teeth over the just-announced decision not to let the major contract for the New Brunswick end of the project.

Works Minister McIlraith told the Commons this week that bids submitted for the work were higher then anticipated and the government turned them down.

It has been decided to review design plans and possibly drop or revise the railway facility incorporated in the original plans to drop the cost.

Mr. McIlraith told the House no delay in the causeway's 1970 completion date need result from the delay on awarding the contract. Col. Churchill is likely to become the man most squarely faced with that three-year deadline.

Another problem facing him is a report by O. J. McCulloch, a Montreal engineer, which says the proposed causeway will not stand up to ice conditions in the strait.

Col. Churchill summed up the task as a "very difficult bridge job."

"It's fascinating from the point of view of height, its nine-mile length, the depth of the water. . . . It should be enough of a challenge even after Expo."

A tough-talking boss who takes pride in "turning the screws" on employees who fail to produce, the colonel has built himself a reputation as the trouble-shooter who banged Expo together when the most optimistic doubted it could be ready on time.

But as director of installations at the fair, he proved himself as much an esthete and dreamer as ham-fisted commander and can take credit for a lot of the imaginative attention to detail that makes Expo fun just to look at.

Soon after he joined the exhibition staff from the Canadian Army in October, 1963, the Winnipeg-born colonel issued a directive that summed up his approach to the tough job of building and managing the world's fair.

"Henceforth we will not refer to prospective fair-goers as customers. We will refer to them as guests," he ordered amazed colleagues not yet accustomed to his military style.

"I still figured I was in the army," he chuckles reminiscently now.

The tone of orders has softened lately but aides have little doubt they will continue to receive commands barked over the personal radio-switchboard he keeps on his desk until Col. Churchill leaves for his new job, "possibly by early August."

Security guards and maintenance workers who fall down on the job will still hear the familiar, high-pitched voice announcing on their walkie-talkies that the colonel "wants action and wants it fast."

The 54-year old colonel spent 22 years with the army after he was commissioned in 1941, building airports and installations in Europe during the Second World War and then taking charge of the forces' principal construction works from coast to coast.

He carried off the difficult task of building Fort Churchill on unstable tundra and replaced the Alaska Highway bridges over the Peace River in record time after it collapsed in 1957.

Next came the famous "Diefenbunkers" — regional government bunker headquarters in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and B.C. aimed at preserving government leaders in time of atomic war.

All this, he figures, was invaluable experience for tackling the job of keeping a gimlet eye on the $2,000,000,000 worth of expressways, bridges, minirails, administration buildings and pavilions that "make up the ready-floss world of Expo.

Col. Churchill was roped into his $30,000-a-year Expo job after work had already begun on the site and Robert Shaw—deputy commissioner-general of the fair and a fellow commissioner of Chinese food—started looking for a highly - qualified engineer to bring order to the building program.

When Mr. Shaw told the colonel he had been borrowed from the Canadian government, he got a less-than-delighted reply:

"Are you nuts? I don't want to end my career building a Coney Island. I'll never take that job."

A few hours later, Col. Churchill had accepted, convinced that "I couldn't make a bigger contribution to the Canadian scene."



The Man Who Loves a Fight

Col. Edward Churchill, 54, the former army engineer who built Expo 67 and now is helping to administer it, thinks he's been spoiled by Expo. He finds he doesn't want to "put one brick on top of another" any more but would like to build "things with meaning." (CP Photo)

Casualties High

U.S. Marines Under Heavy Fire in Vietnam

HIEP DUC VALLEY, South Vietnam (Reuters)—A big force of North Vietnamese regulars killed 34 U.S. marines and wounded more than 300 in a 16-hour pitched battle which ended early today, marine officers said.

The Americans reported finding 430 North Vietnamese bodies on the battlefield in the rolling hills and ricelands of northern Quang Tin province.

Fighting broke out in this valley, southwest of the major U.S. base at Da Nang, as a marine battalion came under heavy fire from the North Vietnamese, who pinned one company down with rockets and fire from machine - guns and recoilless cannons.

One marine described the fighting as a "knock down, drag 'em out, hand-to-hand battle."

One mile to the southeast, an American battalion moving up on foot to reinforce was locked in battle with another force of North Vietnamese.

As marine reinforcements flew into the area by helicopter, jets dived through streams of red tracers from machine-gun bullets to hit the North Vietnamese with rockets, bombs and napalm.

The planes kept up their assault throughout the night, dropping napalm within 100 yards of the marines.

One company of Americans advancing slowly on the ground across a small brush-covered hill was hit by 40 mortar shells. The marines, unable to dig shelter holes in the rock - hard ground, lost three dead and 22 wounded.

During the battle, a former Viet Cong cow working with the marines kicked away some rice mats floating on a paddy, revealing a group of North Vietnamese lying under the water breathing through reeds. The marines opened fire and killed 31 of the North Vietnamese. A medical evacuation helicopter carrying wounded out of the valley crashed and was wrecked after being hit by a recoilless rifle shell.

After the battle ended this morning, a U.S. pilot reported seeing North Vietnamese falling back from Hiep Duc carrying bodies with them.

A U.S. military spokesman said the battle was the second major engagement the marines have fought with North Vietnamese troops in their current search - and - destroy operation Union Two.

The other occurred May 28 when the Americans reported killing 372 North Vietnamese in the same area while losing 28 of their own.

The operation is aimed at trapping North Vietnam's 3rd Regiment and the 21st Viet Cong Regiment, both known to operate in the area.

About 1,200 U.S. marines made an amphibious landing 21 miles northeast of Hue today in a move to cut one of the infiltration routes of North Vietnamese troops.

The U.S. command said no significant contact had been yet made with the Communists.

South Vietnamese troops claimed victory Friday over the Viet Cong's 808th Mobile Battalion in an engagement south of the demilitarized zone.

A spokesman said 150 of the 500-man Viet Cong detachment were slain in an assault by South Vietnamese paratroops, infantry and armor. Government casualties were not announced.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. aircraft Friday renewed their attack on the main rail link with China, northeast of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

Pilot Lands on North Pole As Own Centennial Project

EDMONTON (CP) — A 43-year-old Edmonton pilot has completed a centennial project with a difference.

John Cameron, a pilot with 25 years' experience and 15,000 hours in the air, planned a centennial flag at the North Pole May 14, then stayed in the North "busy with additional flying" before returning to Edmonton Thursday to tell the story.

To plant the flag, Mr. Cameron had to land a single-engine de Havilland Otter aircraft on an ice floe and drift across the Pole.

But in an interview Friday, he called the landing "almost routine."

Mr. Cameron is employed by Gateway Aviation Ltd. of Edmonton, specialists in arctic flying.

His landing is believed to be the first at the Pole by a single-engine aircraft.

He was accompanied on the trip by a team of four scientists that managed to pick up "quite a large bag of scientific information, the people in Ottawa will have talk about for that."

The scientists were Dr. Hans Weber and Axel Geiger from the Dominion observatory in Ottawa, Leif Landgaard of Hamar, Norway and Bob Lillestrand of Minneapolis. All but Mr. Lillestrand are working on the polar continental shelf project, gleaning scientific information about the shelf.

Mr. Lillestrand, attached to the Washington observatory, was an observer.

Navigation was by the stars, using a special theodolite to take shots during the constant daylight of the arctic spring. To take the shots the party had to wait up a fog bank lifted and rolled around them.

The party, in addition to planting the flag, dropped an electrical transformer to the ocean floor, 13,800 feet below, to mark the geographic Pole. It also made seismic, gravity and celestial observations, examined the ice and the water, "and even observed the odd satellite."

The trip was made from Alert, N.W.T., on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, 530 miles from the Pole.

On the first leg, Mr. Cameron and another Gateway Aircraft piloted by Harold Morday, flew over the Pole to a camp 30 miles beyond where a team of scientists was working. From there, he hopped to within eight miles of the Pole, then took off again and landed just a mile from the pole.

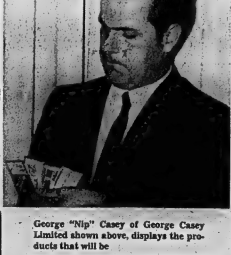
"There was a lot of open water around," he said, "so we landed a mile away and just drifted over the Pole."

The ice floe on which he landed—after making six passes—was about 1,000 feet long—just long enough to permit a take-off.

From there, he hopped back to the 30-mile camp where the companion aircraft was waiting, refuelled from supplies dropped by another plane, then headed back to Alert.

The flying time each way from Alert was about six hours. The entire operation took just under 24 hours.

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Arabs and Jews Locked in Battle

TEL AVIV (CP) — Fighting broke out between Israel and its Arab neighbor today for the third time in 20 years.

Heavy fighting raged in Egypt's Sinai desert — the route the Israelis took to reach the Suez Canal in 1956. Air battles and bombing raids were reported by both sides. Forces of Egypt, Jordan and Syria were involved on the Arab side.

Kuwait, meanwhile, proclaimed a "defensive war," against Israel and the Algerian press service said troops of the well-trained Algerian army will leave Algeria tonight for the Middle East.

In Rabat, King Hassan II instructed units of the Moroccan armed forces to be sent to the Middle East, officials said.

Sana's radio reported that President Abdullah al-Sallal has declared the Yemen Republic at war with Israel and declared a state of emergency in the country.

The fighting began after a series of minor clashes over the last few months across the Syrian-Israeli border, followed by Egypt's command May 17 for the United Nations to withdraw the UN Emergency Force that had separated Israel and Egypt on the Sinai frontier and at the Gaza Strip.

The UN Security Council, which had met fruitlessly for two weeks in an effort to preserve the peace, was called into emergency session in New York.

In Washington, the U.S. government called on all parties to support the council, and said: "Tragic consequences might flow from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not stop immediately."

Britain expressed grave concern and launched new discussions among the big four powers.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said the Canadian leader was made aware of the fighting and a number of emergency meetings were likely to be held.

External Affairs Minister Martin said in an interview he has been in continuous touch with Canadian officials at the UN since early today. He declined to comment further.

The fighting first erupted on the Sinai desert front between Egyptian and Israeli troops and tanks, then spread to the Syrian and Jordanian fronts. Both sides accused the other of starting the war after weeks of crisis.

Egypt said Cairo and other Egyptian targets were bombed. Damascus radio reported that Syrian air force planes bombed the oil refinery in Haifa and left it in flames. The broadcast said airfields in northern Israel were heavily damaged. Ammas radio

ARABS AND JEWS (Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Pins Peace Hopes Upon UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government called upon "all parties" today to support the United Nations Security Council in bringing about an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East war.

Press secretary George Christian said in a statement that "tragic consequences will flow from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not cease immediately."

Today's Chuckle

An operation may take only an hour to perform, but it takes the patient years to forgive it.

Jerusalem Under Gun

- TOP, a Jordanian Army anti-tank gun is trained on Jerusalem.
- LEFT, an Israeli torpedo-boat patrols coast of Israel in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Britain Aloof

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary George Brown told Parliament today Britain is not taking sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict and had instructed British forces in the Middle East not to get involved.

Brown said a packed House of Commons that all British merchant ships due to pass through the Egyptian - controlled Suez Canal were being advised to delay their passage for 24 hours.

Tel Aviv Calm

TEL AVIV (CP) — Despite two air raid alerts here today the city remained calm as Prime Minister Levi Eshkol called on "the peace - loving countries and peoples" to help Israel in the conflict with the Arabs.

One man was seen swimming in the ocean and another was quietly sweeping a sidewalk as full - scale fighting broke out between Israel and the Arab countries.

Eshkol said that Egypt had compelled war upon Israel and added:

"I hope that peace - loving countries and peoples shall not stand aloof but will extend their hand to help.

"I hope they will understand Israel's right to live without having the sword of aggression hanging over her head."

The prime minister said Israel wants peace and that the city of Jerusalem is to remove threats of aggression from its borders.

In a broadcast to the nation, Eshkol said: "We proclaim that we shall not attack any country as long as she does not launch an attack on us."



The Storm Breaks

The Arab world is again locked in war against Israel after a ten-year-lull. The above map shows most of the countries involved, with the enlarged inset showing the area in which fighting is taking place.

News Briefs

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuters) — Radio Cairo said a U.S. oil tanker tried to slow sideways today to obstruct navigation in the Suez Canal. The ship was not identified.

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MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet news agency Tass called Israel the aggressor in the Middle East fighting which erupted today. The agency report, broadcast on Moscow radio, said "U.A.R. troops are repulsing the aggression."

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul appealed today to the United Nations, Israel and the Arab countries to halt the Middle East fighting. He asked that Jerusalem be declared an open city.

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PARIS (AP) — The permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in special secret session today for consultations on the fighting in the Middle East.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. marines smashed a Communist regiment 25 miles southwest of Da Nang and reported that 870 of the regiment were killed. Marine casualties were 73 dead and 130 wounded.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm weather remains throughout southern Ontario. Cooler weather, meanwhile, continues a slow seaward advance through Northern Ontario and is expected to reach the Georgian Bay and Haliburton regions Tuesday accompanied by some cloudiness and a few scattered showers or thunderstorms.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	56
Year Ago	81	60

Pearson Urges Ceasefire

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson declared today that every effort must be directed to a ceasefire in the fighting between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"There is only one certain way to prevent the fighting from spreading and that is to end it," Mr. Pearson said in a statement.

He issued his statement after an hour-long briefing given him and External Affairs Minister Martin by external affairs and defence department officials.

Thant Cannot Say Who Started Fighting

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today in a report on the outbreak of Middle East hostilities that "serious military action is taking place on land and in the air at a number of points and is spreading."

He also said Jordanian troops have occupied Government House, headquarters of the armistice commission on the Jordanian-Israeli border, thus cutting its contact with UN headquarters in New York City.

He told the UN Security Council he called King Hussein of Jordan requesting immediate withdrawal of the Jordanian troops.

Thant said his information from UN sources in the Middle East was fragmentary and provided no means of ascertaining how hostilities were initiated."

He reported that a convoy of the UN Emergency Force was strafed by an Israeli plane, with three Indian soldiers killed and an unknown number wounded.

Chapleau, Sioux Lookout Citizens Flee Flames

By The Canadian Press

Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters, backed by armed forces and department of lands and forests personnel and equipment, were at their posts at dawn today in bids to save Northern Ontario communities from forest fires.

Sioux Lookout and Chapleau, widely-separated railroad communities long hardened to the threat of forest fires, were almost ghost towns for a time after Sunday's evacuation of all but the able-bodied men.

Thousands of women, children and invalids took to cars and trains as each community was threatened by raging fires covering more than 5,000 acres.

Sioux Lookout, with a population of 2,500, and Chapleau; that has a population of 3,500 — are separated by 450 miles of Ontario's bleak north country. They were being threatened by what lands and forests officials called the worst-ever forest fire situation in Ontario.

The department reported 71 new fires in a 24-hour period ending Sunday for a total of 106.

Hopes Are Increasing Of Saving Chapleau

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — Hopes rose today that this Northern Ontario community can be saved from a forest fire that has destroyed 3,400 acres of mixed growth only a few miles from the outskirts.

"We will know this afternoon if we can save the community," said James Keddie, district forester for the department of lands and forests.

"The fire - front travelled very little during the night, after its rapid progress Sunday. The wind this morning was light and from the north, which will change the direction of the fire."

More than 350 men, many of them with their families among the 2,800 residents who evacuated Chapleau Sunday, are striving to establish fire breaks —stripped and bulldozed areas —at critical points where the blaze still threatens to advance on the town. Two turbo-Beaver planes are water-bombing the front of the fire, and a Canso aircraft was being sent from Sudbury to help.

A helicopter from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, is helping at the scene.

A second helicopter and a float-equipped Otter will be despatched to reinforce firefighters today, base officials said.

The huge Chapleau blaze was pushed to within two miles of the community Sunday by strong southwest wind.

Women and children packed the CPR station for emergency trains to Sudbury, some making the 170-mile journey in boxcars. Others drove to Timmins.

Palmer Rapids Fire Covers 400 Acres

TWEED — Firefighters this morning were battling a forest blaze gouging 400 acres of timber and bushland in Radcliffe township, at the northeast tip of Hastings County, Department of Lands and Forests officials reported.

It was the worst outbreak in a long, dry weekend that has placed all department staff here — even office personnel — on a 24-hour alert.

One veteran department officer said the hazard rating in Quinte-district forests was "getting mighty close to explosive," and was the worst in "a great many years."

The Radcliffe blaze, centred somewhere north of the Land Forest Road, ranger station at Palmer Rapids, was the most treacherous in a series of fires burning through the district's northern townships.

Fire patrols were rushed to 12 outbreaks in the timber-dry bushland during the weekend — 10 of them still burning today.

By Sunday, department statistics showed the total loss in Tweed district forests since April 1 was 428 acres — in 29 fires.

Four more outbreaks were spotted in the next 24 hours — including the Radcliffe blaze.

Human carelessness was blamed for most of the damage.

"Most of these fires have been rooted in recreation," said an official. "It's just plain carelessness by campers and smokers."

Only 250 Firefighters Left at Sioux Lookout

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) Firefighters heartened by a drop in the wind were more than holding their own today against a forest fire that forced evacuation of this northwestern Ontario community.

The evacuation, a siren-signalled exodus by train, car and bus to points safely away from the hop-scotch blaze, left only the men on the fire-line and key personnel in what has become an instant ghost town.

The all-clear has not yet been sounded in a battle being fought by a force numbering more than 250 men and aided by six water-bomber planes.

The fire, in its first swift stab Saturday, engulfed 5,000 acres of spruce and jackpine country and jumped 1½ miles across Pelican Narrows to a beach head on the Pelican Lake peninsula on which the lookout is located.

"The wind predictions would have driven the fire into the town but this didn't materialize," Chief Mackenzie said. "The wind stayed in the west."

For today, the forecast was good: manageable winds of 15 miles an hour this morning dwindling to light later in the day. Sunday's winds gusts to 25 miles an hour.

The fire came within a mile of the town. A timber base nearby was ringed by fire after personnel had been evacuated to a safer, but the flames stopped at the cleared area housing the establishment's three leased buildings and 23 buses trailers.

School District Amalgamation Question to Be Reconsidered

The high school district amalgamation question, defeated only two weeks ago, will be up for reconsideration in city council this afternoon.

Mayor J. R. Ellis said this morning that two councillors who last week voted against the merger have decided they want to reconsider the matter and accordingly the issue has been placed on today's council agenda.

An official of the Ontario Department of Education is also expected to be on hand to add any further information on the matter which might be desired by council members.

The issue at hand is the amalgamation of the Stirling-Rawdon High School District and the Centre Hastings High School District with the Bay of Quinte District High School District. Hastings county council has already approved of the merger but approval by both Belleville and the county of Prince Edward is necessary before the merger can be consummated effective.

But the high school question is only one of several important matters on today's council agenda.

Also there will be a request from the city solicitor for council direction on whether or not another application is to be made to the Ontario Municipal Board for a zoning change on Dundas Street, East, to allow operation of the Williamson medical clinic.

A third Municipal Board hearing on the question was scheduled for May 25 but was adjourned when the city was not prepared to support the application with evidence.

At the time, board chairman, J. A. Kennedy said that unless another application for a hearing was made by the city, the matter would be dismissed. On two previous occasions the OMB ruled against the proposed zoning change.

Another important item on this afternoon's council agenda is the city auditor's annual report. The report was not ready at special budget meeting when the 1967 tax rate was struck.



Wives of Oak Hills Flying Club members dressed in Centennial costume to create contrast with old and new as they served breakfast at Sunday morning fly-in. More than 40 pilots dropped in for morning meals.

Obituaries

MRS. CARMEN FOSTER

DESERONTO — Born near Desoronto and a resident of the area all her life, Mrs. Mrs. Helen Foster of 170 Centre St., Deseronto, died May 23 in the Kingston General Hospital at the age of 42. She had been in failing health for approximately six months. Her parents were Gordon Kasharis and Margaret Smart of R. R. 1, Deseronto. She is remembered as a good wife, a hard worker, and a good mother.

She is survived by her husband, Carmen Foster; her children, Mrs. Allen Wheeler (Sandra) of Hay Bay, and Shirley, Naomi, Rosanne, Gordon, and Stewart, at home; by her brother Glen and a sister Alfreda of R. R. 1 Deseronto, and brother Edward of Deseronto.

She rested at the White and Morris Funeral Home until Thursday, May 25, when the funeral service was held in the Salvation Army Citadel in Napanee, Captain Frank Pickle officiating.

The bearers were: Thomas Tansey, Norman Tansey, Harvey Noyes, Leonard Foster, Glen Brant, and James Dobbie.

Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

JOHN FOBERT

In failing health for some time, Mr. John Fobert, 64 Valleyview Crescent, died at his home early today. He was in his 89th year.

A native of Madoc township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fobert and resided in Belleville about 20 years ago. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Zoe Duyse, he is survived by four sons: Michael of Joseph, David and Edward, all of this city and six daughters, Mrs. Henry (Addie) Reynolds, Mrs. Frank (Lena) Daley, Mrs. James (Lillian) Hunter, Mrs. Leo (Helen) Foley, Mrs. Joseph (Lena) Golden and Mrs. Doris O'Correll, all of Belleville. There are 30 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Leslie, Felix and Fred, all of Tweed and four sisters, Mrs. Julie Genereaux, Madoc, Mrs. Ann Ashmore, Toronto, Mrs. Matilda Bonsey, Tweed, and Mrs. Lena Sexsmith, of Hastings.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the O'Brien and Kavanagh Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church, with interment in St. James' Cemetery.

FREDERICK G. W. McCRAE

The funeral for Frederick Grant Winston McCrae was held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Little and Jones Funeral Home in Frankford. The bearers were Henry Scaife, Gordon Hutchinson, John Hall, Fred Kidd, Donald Kidd and James Kidd. The Rev. Christopher Hodgson officiated. Alex McCrae was buried in the Stockdale cemetery.

The late Mr. McCrae lived at 1 Heathcedale Rd. in Toronto. He was born in Tudor Township 56 years ago and died on June 1 in Cookstville after a short illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldy McCrae of Frankford and by his sister Janet of Frankford and his brother Norman McCrae of Belleville.

COMMANDER DIES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Lt.-Gen. R. Birchard, commander-in-chief of the Alaska command of the U.S. Air Force, died Saturday after a flood plane dropped on him as he was on remote lake on the Alaska Peninsula. Birchard, 53, had headed the Alaska command for less than a year.

Seven Cars in Pile-up

What happens when your brakes fail can be strictly a matter of luck.

That George Francis Frechette, 24 Albion Street, it was, like that — only his luck was of the worst kind.

To start with, say police, his brakes failed approaching one of the busiest traffic spots in Belleville — Front Street at Victoria Avenue.

Worse, he was heading west—which meant he was travelling downhill on Victoria.

To cap it the time was around 4.30 p.m. Saturday — during the peak of weekend shopping traffic.

His car struck the automobile owned by Wilhelmus Waldron, R.R. 5, Belleville, which in turn said officers, then bashed two parked cars.

Meantime, Frechette's car was striking that of Paul Twist, 19, of East College Street, which in turn caused a chain reaction involving two other automobiles ahead.

Police, busily sorting out the circumstances, figured property damage totalled around $1,000.

Several of the drivers reported slight neck injuries.

Robarts Tries To Shift Taxes Off Dwellings

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Premier John Robarts told 1,400 guests at a political picnic Saturday that the Ontario government is seeking in every way possible to shift the burden of taxes away from the home owner so that more would be able to afford houses.

The premier said at the picnic organized by the Halton West Progressive Conservative Association that as election is not his concern at the moment.

Taxes could not go down, he said, as long as the government was forced to spend as much as it does.

Youth Arrested After Shooting

A 22-year-old father today is still in fair condition, struggling to recover from a bullet wound suffered Saturday as he tried to wrest a loaded rifle from a man in a Belleville home.

Bruce Douglas, 101 North Park Street, is in Belleville General Hospital with a chest wound suffered during the incident.

In custody, charged with wounding is 20-year-old Paul Thomas Howard, arrested in his car near Madoc after friends of the wounded man called police from the home.

The incident occurred at 47 Bettes Street, where Howard was a boarder.

At least five persons apparently were in the house at the time.

George Fox, 27, said he, Douglas, a Douglas Reid and the accused man's landlady, Mrs. Mary McInroy, were downstairs when a shot rang out.

Fox said he and Douglas went upstairs where they saw a man with a rifle. As they were talking, Douglas was shot, and he helped him downstairs to a car.

Police said Howard was arrested after provincial police spotted a car answering the description of a district-alert at the main intersection in Madoc.

They stopped the vehicle on the northern outskirts of the village.

Douglas, said police, is married and the father of a young child.

Will Display 30 Paintings At Library

An exhibition from the Art Institute of Ontario entitled "Paintings of a Province" will be at the Belleville Public Library from June 6 to 16th.

Each of the thirty paintings by prominent Canadian artists represents a physical aspect of Ontario or expresses a feeling about a certain area of the Province.

'Fly-in' Breakfast Enjoyed

STIRLING — Getting away from it all meant getting above it all for a happy band of fliers here Sunday.

The result was a hearty outdoors breakfast had by all in ideal weather — and served by members of the Oak Hills Flying Club.

The big breakfast 'fly-in' drew private pilots from across Southern Ontario—and a couple from Quebec.

In all, 45 amateur airmen flew their private planes here in response to the wide-open invitation.

Furthest points were Petrolia and Montreal.

Local visitors helped swell the crowd and club members' wives served 150 breakfasts of bacon, eggs and toast — washed down generously with traditional air-borne' offering of coffee, tea or milk.

ANAF News

The French association "Ceux de la Somme" was started in 1856 to preserve the brotherhood among all Allied veterans who fought in the Sommes battles. Last year, H. W. Herridge, MP, who was wounded at Courcelette in 1916, while visiting the Somme battlefields as dean of the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs, was presented with the membership certificate and a registered number and the Somme Medal by an official of the association. Last week a member of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit received his registered certificate and the commemorative "Medaille de la Somme," believed to be the first presented in the Quinte district. The certificate and medal have been placed on view in the club's display window. Some overseas airmen are also invited to see this and if further information is needed on how to obtain the medal and membership contact Cde. Art Hobbs who will be glad to help with any details.

All veterans are invited to attend the memorial service to honor the comrades who have passed on, will be observing Zwick's Island on Sunday, June 11th. Parade will form up to the right of the entrance, near the tennis courts at approximately 1.30 p.m. This will be the first ceremony of Veterans' Week and a good turnout is expected.

On Monday, June 12th, No. 49 Ladies' Auxiliary, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, are putting on a Veterans' Centennial Dinner to commence at 6.30. Members here are asked to get their tickets beforehand as no tickets will be sold at the door. Give the little woman a break and come on down.

Next Thursday, June 8th, there will be the last general meeting until September. Amongst other things on the agenda is the Centennial events the Unit will take part in during Veteran's Week, the big summer picnic and the club's own Centennial project. A good turnout is hoped for so that all members may be conversant with everything that is happening. It is important that you attended.

Cde. Ray Fletcher reports the following comrades in the Belleville Hospital Bart Herrington, 247, Ross Jamieson, 248, R. Marsette, 1st 3, Hank Boyle, 250 and Ralph Craig with Cec Chapman at home bome but confined to his bed. All have been visited and looked after.

Remember the 'Blood for Peace' clinic at the clubrooms on Wednesday, June 14th. All who are able to give blood are strongly urged to make it a point to attend as the need is great at all times.

The Caring — Centennial Sports Day polices are on the notice board so if you wish to compete please put your name down under whatever sport you decide. The Sports chairman has in down up his schedules before-hand to ensure smooth operation. The darts will start at 1.00 p.m. Shuffleboard starts at 2.00 p.m. and also cribbage. Trophies, cups and cash prizes. Entrance fee: fifty cents.

Record Number of Lawbreakers

The silly season started for police in the Quinte district during the weekend as soaring temperatures seemingly spurred extreme reactions.

Dragsters, drunks and disorderly citizens in general saw police patrols mainly pacing a record number of peacebreakers.

In Belleville, veteran police officers reported it one of the busiest weekends they could recall.

Friday night the c e l block was filled, emptied then filled again. The performances were repeated Saturday.

Meantime, police were standing in safe-keeping cases of beer and bottles of whisky confiscated in various checkups through out the city.

Much of it came from teenagers.

Saturday night on Station St. one man was spotted walking the centre of the road, trying to coax a ride from passing motorists with a full bottle of booze.

Only one passing automobile obliged — a police cruiser.

Topple Status

TORONTO (CP) — A sculpture, insured for $2,500 and part of a major exhibition at city hall, was toppled from its base and destroyed Saturday. The destroyed artifact was Totemic Structure, Number 1, by Patricia Pulford, of Newmarket, Ont. Dorothy Cameron, organizer of the exhibition, claims another piece, called Windflower, was damaged by children during the Victoria Day weekend.

BIRTHS

COLE — Mr. and Mrs. Les Cole are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Sherry Ann-Crystal, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. On Saturday, June 3, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud sister for Tammy, Darren, Timothy, Jeffrey and Dr. Robert.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Paul — Of 109 West Street, Trenton, passed away on Friday June 2, 1967 at his family residence. Beloved husband of Mary Anderson. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Pat) Bennett of Bethany Bay, New York; Donald E., Frankford; Mrs. Ken L. Vancouver B.C., Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) York, Pooke-ville; Mary (Mrs. John Lyon), Trenton; Mrs. Jean Ann Wilson, Trenton and Mrs. Ruth Ann Lewis. Also 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service was held in Bethany United on June 5 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. D. Wilson officiating. Interment in Bethany Cemetery.

FORBERT, Mr. JAKE — Of 84 Valley View Cres., on Monday morning, June 5, 1967 at the age of 89 years and 6 mos. He was the husband of the late Zoe Duyse, Dear father of Mrs. Henry Reynolds (Addie), Mrs. Frank Daley (Nell), Mrs. James Hunter (Lillian), Mrs. Leo Foley (Helen), Mrs. Joseph Golden (Lena), Mrs. Doris O'Correll of Belleville, Mrs. Julie Genereaux, Pembroke, Joseph, David and Edward all of Belleville. Dear brother of Leslie Forbert, Tweed, Felix Forbert, Tweed, Fred Forbert, Tweed, Mrs. Ann Ashmore, Toronto, Mrs. Matilda Bonsey, Tweed, Mrs. Lena Sexsmith of Hastings. Also 30 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren. Resting at the O'Brien-Kavanagh Funeral Residence, 84 Valley View Cres. Requiem High Mass in Holy Rosary Church (Donald Stuart) for Wednesday, June 7 at 10 a.m. Interment in St. James' cemetery. Just-24

JONES, John H. (Jack) — Carrying peace on his lips, Jack Jones passed away on Friday June 2 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Dearly beloved husband of Ethel (Hall) Jones. Loving father of Mrs. Georges Amant and Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hutchinson, Mrs. Reginald (Marie) Bennett, Frances (Mrs. J. Cameron) Drummond, Margaret (Mrs. Jack) Jr. of Montreal, Jean (Mrs. Ken) Hutchinson, Belleville, Mrs. Clare Hay (Vickie), London Ont., and Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones of Belleville. Also his 29th year.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, June 6 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. C. F. Blackford officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Just-24

KEENE: Earl Thomas — Of 24 Prince of Wales Street, passed away on Friday, June 2, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Muriel (Wood) Keene. Loving father of Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Embury, Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Hall, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Sayeau, Belleville and Mrs. One grandson - Paul Embury. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall (Sr.) Parkstone, Dorset, England. Resting at the Corbett Funeral Home, 257 Front Street. Funeral service will be held in Trinity United Church on Monday, June 5th. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Just-24

IN MEMORIAM

RUSH — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Annie, who passed away June 3, 1948.
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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours who remembered us with cards, gifts and messages on our 50th wedding anniversary. Also for all the lovely gifts and cards. We appreciated it all very much.
Charlie and Isabel Dickens.

The family of the late Peter B. Kilbourne wish to thank their many heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers, cards for their messages of comfort, floral tributes and the many acts of kindness following the loss of a loved husband, father and friend. Most grateful thanks to the Rev. Kennedy, the Wm. Bush Funeral Home, the staff and doctors of Kingston General Hospital for their attentive care, Littlemorton and Morton families.

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Jack Ireland and his staff have recently returned from Toronto where they attended a showing of General Electric's new 1967-68 line of ranges and laundry equipment.

Besides glamourous new styling, many new features have been offered, such as: non-fogging picture windows in ranges with self-cleaning ovens; an automatic "Scrub" surface unit which turns ordinary pots and pans into automatic utensils; in-the-sink model which is portable; automatic, dial-controlled, electric "Frost-Less" refrigerator which signals automatically when coast is coaked exactly rare, medium or well-done; a "keep warm" vent saver maintains food at ready-to-serve temperatures; a self-basting automatic rotisserie . . . and many other broad new features.

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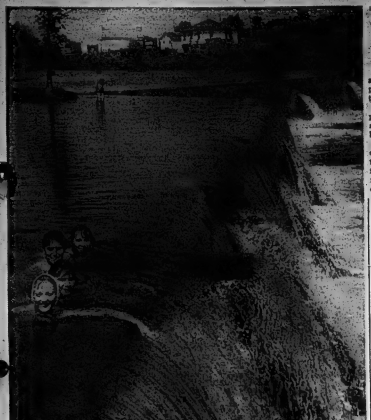
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Just Don't Give a Hoot

The spillover at Cannifton dam doesn't seem to concern this group of swimmers who cooled off in Moira waters on the weekend. Shown are Mrs. Mary LeBlanc, Carol Brant, Marline Brant and Dorothy Scea.

The Heat's Here

Parks and Water Spots Weekend Havens

The year's first prolonged hot spell generated pressure on the public access in the Quinte district during the weekend.

Waterways, from provincial parks to local swimming holes, swarmed with those seeking to beat the 80-degree heat.

In district forests, firewatchers, nervous of tinder-dry conditions, sounded the alarm on 13 fires in the Quinte hunkland — many of them caused by campers and careless smokers.

There was a series of traffic accidents — one of them fatal.

In Belleville, the brakes failed on one automobile and the result was a multiple smash involving seven cars!

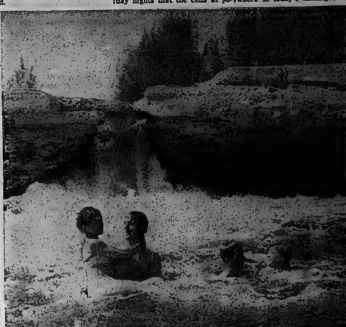
Some sought to get away from it all by rising above it.

Taking to the air, 45 flyers from as far away as Montreal touched down at Oak Hills Flying Club Sunday for a fly-in breakfast in the clear cool of the morning.

Back on the ground, Belleville police had one of the busiest weekends most veterans recall.

So many persons were run in for boozing, brawling and general nuisances Friday and Saturday nights that the cells at police headquarters were emptied four times!

For other details see elsewhere in today's Intelligencer.



Youth on Motorbike Killed in Collision

PICTON (Staff) — The second fatal motorcycle accident in two weeks near Outlet Provincial Park Sunday killed one youth and hospitalized two others.

Fatally injured when his machine collided head-on with an oncoming motorcycle on a curve two miles west of Cherry Valley was Graham Taylor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Kingston.

He was dead on arrival at Kingston General Hospital. A pillon passenger, Wesley Baker, 21, of R. R. 1, Cataraqui, was detained in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital here with head injuries.

Owner of the second motorcycle, Bruce Johnson, Queen Street, Picton, is in Kingston General Hospital with a compound leg fracture and possible head injuries.

Two weeks ago a Belleville man was killed when his motorcycle crashed at the park entrance, a short distance from yesterday's mishap.

Fire Started In Woodshed Of Duplex

PICTON (Staff) — Firemen early Sunday morning quickly prevented what might have been a very serious fire in a two-family duplex on East Mary Street in Picton.

The fire started in a woodshed attached to the rear of the two-storey brick building. The building is an old one and had the fire really "got hold" it could have caused serious consequences. One side of the dwelling was occupied by Mary Kinney, a local photographer, the other by a town employee Bill Vidito. The shed was damaged badly, the house and the contents suffered mainly smoke and water damage. No comment has been made by fire officials here but circumstances surrounding the cause of the fire are suspicious.

New Industry

Eight Acres of Land Optioned

Belleville is to get a new light industry, it was quietly confirmed Saturday.

It is a new branch plant of International Cooperage Limited, manufacturer of specialty-processed, light-weight containers.

The operation is not expected to be a big employer, since it is highly-automated, but nonetheless has optioned eight acres of land in the northeast end of Belleville.

City council tonight will be asked to pass a bylaw authorizing Mayor Jack Ellis and the city clerk to formally sign the option.

However, the option's existence was sprung by the mayor Saturday to the official party inaugurating the Centennial Year program of Black Diamond Cheese.

At the end of a tour of the plant Mayor Ellis called the official visitors together and made the announcement.

International Cooperage products already are being used by Black Diamond in packing of large-size cheese, and the mayor used one of the containers drums to explain the new industry's background.

The company, with head office in Niagara Falls, Ont., is a U.S. subsidiary with plants elsewhere in Canada, including Montreal and Hamilton.

City services have been laid on for the site — east of Superior Electric, the city's last industrial acquisition — and a railway spur line is in the offing from nearby Canadian National, the mayor said.



Two Brothers In Hospital After Mishap

TWEED — Two brothers were taken to hospital yesterday after police said their car slammed into a tree on a county road east of here.

George Gerow, 26, of Tweed, suffered a fractured knee and ankle in the mishap. His brother Maurice was also taken to Belleville General Hospital for observation.

Their condition were described as satisfactory.

Picnic Tables In District Well Populated

With temperatures crowding the 90-degree mark, summer like weather arrived with a rush in the Bay of Quinte district over the weekend.

It was a perfect weekend for picnicking, for taking a Sunday afternoon drive, sailing on the bay — or getting in that last bit of vegetable garden.

With furnaces hardly yet cold, domestic air conditioners sprang to life as residents sought to beat the heat.

The city's Zwicki's Island Centennial Park had an almost full house on Sunday. The island's picnic tables were well populated by picnic parties and space on the parking lots was almost at a premium as cars jammed into the area.

And the summer weather is already being reflected at the city water filtration plant where for the past three days an average of six million gallons of water has been pumped.

Kiwanis Club Horse Show Is Success

PICTON (Staff) — Officials of the Picton Kiwanis Club are gratified with the success of their annual Spring Horse Show this year. Large crowds were in attendance for each of the three performances. The show began on Friday evening and ran through Saturday afternoon and evening, in spite of another horse show in the area there were many entries and the program included everything from comedy acts to some fine jumping. The jumping was held outside of the community centre at the fair grounds on Saturday afternoon rather than indoors. Although a good layer of dirt was spread on the arena floor no chances were taken in having the jumpers slip and possibly cause some injury to either horse or rider.

A highlight this year of the horse show was a centennial costume event where contestants dressed in 1867 costumes to ride in their horse drawn vehicles. Western classes were as usual very colorful as were the hackneys and tandem "set-up." The show is jointly sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Agricultural Society.

The City Cooler

Even on the hottest day — like Saturday — there's still enough water left at Lazier's dam on Moira River in Belleville to offer spot of coolness. Swimmers like those above, took advantage of its services.

Coming Events

OPEN HOUSE AT ONTARIO School for the Deaf, Friday, June 9, starting at 1.30 p.m. Set Wednesday's edition for times of events. June2-41

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB MEETing June 7th. Potluck supper, 6.30. Election of officers. General business. Entertainment. 1

PAL ST ANNOUNCES A BASEball game and dance at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, June 7, at 7.30. All single working adults welcome. Admission 75c. June2-7

REMEMBER MINERVA CHAPTER Dessert Bridge and Euchre, Wednesday, June 7 at St. Thomas Parish Hall 1.30. Outstanding prize. May31-June1

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EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS Allen and Donnah Cameron St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday June 6, 7 - 10 p.m. Admission 50c. Coffee. Homebaked table. May26-June3-5

In the Box

Mayor Jack Ellis shows one of the products that will soon be processed in Belleville as he announced International Cooperage option.

Plan Two Bridge Structures

A mid - June start on construction of two bridge structures over the Moira River to replace the present Fairfield's Bridge south of Foxboro, is planned by the Hastings county roads and bridges committee.

General contractors for the construction are Con-Bridge Ltd. of Toronto, the lowest of six bidders with a contract price of $131,879.50.

Wilson's Concrete of Belleville will supply the pre - stressed concrete girders under a separate contract at approximately $62,000. The overall cost of the work, including approaches is estimated at $267,000.

County Engineer Peter Anderson said the contract called for overall completion by October 15th with a requirement that the new structures be open for traffic by Labor Day for the convenience of school buses.

As at present there will be two bridge structures — one with a clear span 100 feet length and the other 200 feet with one pier in mid - stream.

The structures will be 30 foot in width with a pedestrian walk on the north side.

The cost of the two new bridge spans is eligible for an 80 per cent subsidy from the Ontario Department of Highways.


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John A. Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Woodley, Belleville received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University at convocation exercises held Saturday, June 3. John, who is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute has accepted a position on the teaching staff at Adam Scott Secondary School, Peterborough where he will teach English and history.


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Education and Industry

Has our educational system and industry become such a vast, impersonal, juggernaut that in the case of each the right hand does not know what the other hand is doing? There is some evidence of such a breakdown in communication — a mix-up in education and industrialists, and perhaps even among the various elements of each.

At least, that is the conclusion afforded by last week's discussions in Belleville when communication — or the lack of it — was the theme. And while there was a tendency to reduce the whole subject to cliches it was evident there is an overriding need to bring educators and industrialists into closer touch. The suggestion from the meeting that a committee be formed for this purpose was a logical one.

Consider an example from industry. Belleville representatives who visited Waterloo, Ont. airport recently learned that such a facility greatly enhances business communications. Conversely, lack of a commercial airport here is one reason for the reluctance of firms to establish in the Quinte area.

Students were said to be inadequately informed of job opportunities in industry. To this it may be said that the task of the educational system — the government and community level — and in co-operation with industry, is to acquaint students with such opportunities, and with training programs if any, and to encourage them to embark on an industrial career if that is their desire.

But it must be remembered that young people are not just automatons, or economic units, to be shoved willy-nilly into the industrial grind as if that were all life in Canada has to offer. "Life is not just beer and bacon," as someone once put it. Education must cater to the whole man, and its advocates must recognize the fact they are dealing with human beings.

In these efforts to remedy industry's manpower shortage it is possible that the broader educational processes that young people should be embracing are being sacrificed exclusively in the interests of industry.

It is true industry is the principal fact of economic life in Canada. Industry is our bread and butter and we must have the people to keep the wheels turning. Yet as educators readily admit these days the learning process should be more a matter of teaching young people to think, to absorb knowledge and use it creatively, than a mere cramming of facts.

A fine balance in mental and psychological development should also reflect the beauty of this world as seen in nature and in art, literature and music. Even the United States, with all its establishment accomplishments, none has not neglected the humanities. Some of the greatest artistic achievements of creative man have originated in the United States. Canada should see to it that it does not neglect this side of life.

It is puzzling that this problem of supply and demand in relation to graduates for industry is being taken seriously only now. Being the organizational society it is, Canada should have gone to this problem long ago since. It may be asked, has the Government, as the central educational authority, no guidelines for the whole related field of industrial expansion, planning of personnel and the recruitment of skilled people concerned?

Moreover, it should not be necessary for delegates to come to a conference such as the one held in Belleville and hear it said, "We want industry to know what education is thinking and we want education to know what industry is thinking."

In other words, in Centennial Year we should not be groping around in this fashion, wondering what is going on. Education, industrialists and public at large need some of the spirit of Expo, with emphasis on knowing what goes on and getting things done.

Another thought, in conferences of this nature in future it would be an advantage to have student representation. The young people from the high schools and universities should be heard too.

Tempus Fugit

The life and times of a Hollywood star are as good a yardstick as any of the old adage, "It's later than you think."

The death of Claude Rains at the age of 77 recalls a film career spanning 25 years in which he played many varied roles, from lovers to villains, and sympathetic scoundrels to doting fathers.

In recent years the British-born actor with the soft cultured voice shunned city life, living on a farm in Pennsylvania and later in New Hampshire which with Vermont remains one of the last American outposts of the quiet solitary life.

We learn too that Spencer Tracy, now 67, has completed his last movie with his co-star of many years, Katherine Hepburn. Yes, time marches on!

Smith Soldiers On

Negroes Hurt Most by Sanctions Against Rhodesia

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite periodic brave words from British ministers, there seems little indication that the backsliding Rhodesia problem will be solved from the corridors of Whitehall—where critical decisions concerning the British Empire were made for centuries.

After 18 months of punitive measures designed to force the downfall of Ian Smith's white-supremacist government, the hottest country appears to be economically limited in ability to bring her rebel colony into line.

Britain believes she has thrown a wall around the Rhodesian economy by severing all trade and financial links. For six months the United Nations Security Council mandatory sanctions on such key Rhodesian exports as copper and tobacco and such imports as oil and machinery.

But some other countries are not translating their disapproval of Rhodesia into the marketplace.

A Conservative backbencher quoted figures this week claiming that in the first two months of 1967 France—which abstained from the UN resolution—sold 222 per cent more to Rhodesia than in the comparable period of 1966. West Germany sold 62 per cent more and Italy 79 per cent more while Switzerland bought 107 per cent more Rhodesian goods.

Rhodesia is getting enough oil through South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique that she can subsidize.

Ian Smith still sits tall in the saddle in Salisbury, mocking Prime Minister Wilson's 15-month-old prediction that Rhodesia would crumble in "weeks rather than months."

Because Britain only wants to weaken the Rhodesian economy enough to cause political change, she only wants to cripple the economic screws further if to appeal to the UN to enforce further measures against a wider range of goods.

Rhodesia's economy has been severely hit in some areas—the sugar industry is paralyzed, auto assembly plants have shut down and an estimated $18-to-$20,000,000 worth of unsold tobacco lies stockpiled in warehouses and aircraft hangars.

Voluntary sanctions reduced Rhodesia's export trade to $240,000,000 in 1966 from $429,000,000 in 1965 and Whitehall experts calculate mandatory sanctions will slice a further $60,000,000 this year.

Yet reports from Rhodesia show that sanctions have hardly touched the average citizen's day life for the 230,000 prosperous whites, although by a bitter irony that figure represents only unemployment for the 4,000,000 Negroes—the people on whose behalf Britain is waging economic war.

In fact some Rhodesian businessmen never had it so good.

The challenge of producing substitutes for imported goods has caused a minor industrial revolution in the manufacturing industry.

Although Whitehall officials express confidence that Rhodesia can't live off its own fat for ever, there is almost grudging admission behind closed doors that sanctions are not working.

"We can't say when something will happen," said one Commonwealth office man.

"After all, these people are British, and if they want to stick it out, they'll stick it out."



"The washer's on the blink, the stove's actin' up, the kids are down with the chickenpox an' all you can yak about is that we're on the brink of a third world war ...."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1947

Waiters in the Bay of Quinte in this district have reached unprecedented levels following heavy spring rains, city hall officials said today. Reaching a new high of nearly four feet above normal, water is sweeping over Victoria Park where the retaining wall is totally submerged.

The demand for living accommodation in Belleville is increasing daily. In spite of the fact that the air stations have provided married quarters for 75 or more personnel with families of two or more children, the stream of applicants at the Rooms Registry here continues according to Mrs. J. H. Kerr stated today.

30 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1937

Granville Sinclair of Kingston, formerly of this city, spent yesterday in town.

Miss Helen Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman Ann St., sailed from Montreal on the steamship the Duchess of Bedford for England. She will spend two months there and on the continent.

The Rev. C. T. Lewis of this city is visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Warchaugh of West Toronto is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Canning, Yeomans St.

40 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1927

Belleville Radio Male Quartet which is composed of Dr. A. B. Haffner, Al. Sullman, J. Arnold Thomson and Harry R. Moorman, assisted by Leo B. Biggs as accompanist will broadcast from station CNRO, Ottawa, on the evening of June 9 from 8 to 9.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edgecombe and Mrs. R. Hunter spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Joseph Blackburn spent yesterday at Eldorado.

50 YEARS AGO

June 5, 1917

Country residents report that buyers are going through the country buying all the eggs they can at 40 to 43 cents per dozen. The buyers frankly admit that the eggs will be stored until next winter. Citizens can now commence to wonder about the price they will be paying for eggs next winter.

Mrs. Col. W. N. Ponton sent some young maple trees from this city to England a year ago. Recently he received some leaves from these trees which are now growing in a friend's garden in London. The trees are evidently becoming acclimatized with good results.

Poverty Among Riches in Canada

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

If a student really wants to travel, there is nothing — including the lack of money — that can stop him. Still, I'm told by a great many students that lack of money is the chief or only reason they're homebound. Why, I wonder, is this? Can't students make money by full time or part-time work — baby-sitting, delivering papers, waiting on table and such? Don't students get weekly allowances from their parents? Aren't most parents, in our affluent society, able to fork over at least enough ($10) for the return bus trip from Toronto to Montreal? And if all else fails, what's wrong with hitchhiking?

This money thing puzzles me. I got a letter the other day from a girl here in Toronto asking me to pay her way to Vancouver and back (about $75 on bus or train). Checking up on her, I found that her father had a good job, and that she lives in a high-priced home on a high-priced street in a high-priced part of the city. Why doesn't she ask her old man for the $75?

Last winter, I was in a small Nova Scotia community which reeked of wealth — big houses, big cars, television, broadloom, the whole bit. Some students told me they'd never been to Halifax, never been to Montreal, never been anywhere, sob sob. They didn't have the money, so they said; but their parents sure have it.

Is it possible the young people are our real poverty problem here in Canada — especially the young with well-to-do parents? That's one impression I get. On the other hand, we have young people spending millions on records, clothes, cosmetics, tape-recorders and the rest. So they aren't that poor.

I think I'll stick in my point; that the young, while professing they would like to travel, won't make the effort involved — the effort of making money, the effort of saving the money, the effort of getting parental permission. It's easier to stay home and be bored.

Pearson's Idea

LBJ Cool to Peace Plan

Kingston Whig-Standard

Not unexpectedly, President Johnson was not visibly impressed by Vietnam peace-making suggestions made by Prime Minister Pearson. The President and the Prime Minister got together during the visit of the former to Mr. Pearson's Harrington Lake summer home and Mr. Pearson tried to put over the latest ideas he has garnered for a cessation of the Vietnam bombing.

Since Canada has never officially taken a strong stand against the Vietnam war as waged by the United States, reactions to anything the statesmen say on the subject are likely to be themselves lukewarm. Thus it proved with Mr. Johnson.

The plan put forward by Mr. Pearson called for a unilateral end to the Vietnam bombing by the U.S. The Americans would stop the bombing, with simultaneous notice to North Vietnam that the President would be available for peace talks in some neutral place such as Canada.

The idea of the President of the United States making himself available to enemies of the Republic is hardly one to appeal to Americans, and least of all to their President. The leader of the strongest country in the world can hardly be expected to take time off to go half across the world and sit anxiously awaiting acceptance of his peace overtures by an enemy which, according to the American belief, has never shown the slightest sign of wanting to negotiate.

This may not have been precisely the reasoning of the President, but it is the reasoning the rest of the world ascribes to him and he won't thank Mr. Pearson for putting him in this position.

U.S. Gift to Canada

Peterborough Examiner

One of the obvious exhibits to see at EXPO '67 from this week onwards will be the magnificent crystal on display in the American pavilion. An illustration of this gift to Canada appears alongside these columns; it is named The Great Ring of Canada and is fashioned out of Steuben crystal and steel, and is cut and engraved to bear the armorial bearings of the ten provinces and two territories, crowned with the Canadian coat of arms.

The Ring was designed by Donald Pollard and Alexander Seidel. A fine expert even with if President Johnson does not, is sentenced be honoured in some suitable form by the people of the United States. The Ring is a gift from great virtue which symbolizes a close, but not over-whelming, relationship between two peoples of similar heritage and aspirations. Canadians, as is unfairly said, are the least searching and constant critics of the United States, sometimes unfairly so, but always in the spirit of two peoples looking for and striving for identical ideals.

We have our differences with the United States, and we have our fears of its mighty human and capital resources. But there is no question that the two nations stand in a special relationship in the Western World. They occupy the same continent, and their territories are comparable in physical resources, and one day will be so in their populations. When this day arrives, it will be important that by peace and deed, a tradition of understanding and friendship has been forged into a lasting bond, in such a tradition is the Steuben crystal.

The Prince And the Temptress

Hamilton Spectator

The young ladies of St. Margaret's school, Aberdeen, Scotland, have been warned by their principal not to wear miniskirts or too much lipstick or they will be expelled. Prince Charles helped organize at his school, Gordonstoun, last week-end.

The Duke of Edinburgh would have got a big chuckle out of that ruling. He has always believed the heir to the throne should be treated just like any other boy — and so he should. When Charles eventually comes to the throne, he will find his position a lot easier if he is a sophisticated and nowledgeable man.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 12, 1967 . . .

New College of St. Mary Magdalen, Oxford, England, was founded 509 years ago today—in 1458—by William of Wayneflete. Wayneflete, the son of a merchant, became a favorite of Henry VI and rose to become bishop of Winchester and later lord chancellor of England. During his career he, managed to steer a middle course between the Yorkists and the / king and enjoyed the confidence of both. On his death, Aug. 11, 1486, he was buried in Winchester Cathedral.

1965—New York City was incorporated under English law.

Cold War Again

How Far Will Russia Go In Middle East Crisis?

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Middle East crisis may be the turning point in American efforts to continue a hard-nosed military effort in Vietnam while pursuing better relations with the Soviet Union.

In short, back to the cold war or worse, barring some flexibility on either side.

It depends partly on how deeply committed the Soviet Union proves to be to the Arab challenge to Israel and how far Premier Kosygin is prepared to go in support of Egypt's President Nasser.

Democrat Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota said Thursday after a briefing from State Secretary Rusk the Soviet role remains unclear here.

The other side of the coin is just what the U.S. response would be to any Soviet pressure, exerted through the Middle East crisis, for scaling down its Vietnamese military effort or adopting a more flexible attitude to negotiations with North Vietnam.

The official U.S. line since the earnest in early 1965 has been that that war and efforts toward a thaw in the cold war are mutually exclusive.

Yet, expectations of a tougher Soviet attitude have developed since the last peace efforts foundered.

The U.S. has been anxious in recent weeks to discount such things as the bumping of Soviet and U.S. destroyers, tougher talk from Soviet leaders and the prolonged absence from the U.S. of the Soviet ambassador, lipped publicly about the Middle East as the Soviet Union likely, and cautions privately in attempting to analyze Soviet motives.

Canadian and other diplomats say the U.S. decision to entertain the possibility that Vietnam and the Middle East are directly linked.

Conservative columnist David Lawrence, a strong backer of the U.S. role in Vietnam, writes that the Soviet, Union has "stirred up a new crisis in the world in an effort either to bluff or to assert Communist supremacy in Europe by taking advantage of the disarray of the Western alliance."

Civil rights leader Martin Luther King, at the other end of the political spectrum and an equally strong critic of Vietnam, sees a simple cause and effect between that war and President Nasser's latest shocks.

An irony for President Johnson, who appears to have solid backing on his Israel against the Arabs, is the support he now has from domestic critics of the

The men who have supported him in Vietnam, including such influential senators as Richard Russell of Georgia and John Stennis of Mississippi, are more cautious. They want the U.S. to tie up allied support, which is lacking in Vietnam, but it gives somewhat in Vietnam if Soviet pressure develops for such a step?

One possibility appears to be



Music on Rolls

The music may not be classical, but the car is—a Rolls-Royce Phantom, owned by Black Diamond president Don Joss. It was on display at Saturday's cheese festival when the Dixie 5-2 strolled by and decided to jazz up the scene.

Arabs and Jews In Open Hostility

(Continued From Page 1)

said Jordanian planes also took part in the raid.

The hardest ground fighting appeared to be centred in the Sinai desert front involving Egyptian and Israeli troops. An Israeli dispatch said the army there had made gains but this was denied in Cairo. Fighting also broke out along the Egyptian - administered Gaza Strip farther north.

Jordanian and Israeli artillery duelled along the border of divided Jerusalem. Damascus said the Syrian army had gone into action on its front with Israel.

Both sides claimed sweeping victories in the air battles, the biggest of which broke out over the Sinai desert.

Cairo radio claimed 70 Israeli planes had been shot down. An Israeli Arab-language broadcast claimed Israel had destroyed 150 Egyptian planes.

Radio Cairo said Egyptian forces captured 14 Israeli pilots in the Suez Canal area. It said Egypt is seeking the United Nations Security Council a television recording of an interrogation session with the first Israeli pilot, who the radio quoted as saying his unit was ordered to raid an Egyptian airfield early today.

All Arab broadcasts called on the armies to drive the Israelis into the sea.

"We are on the threshold of the final battle and we hope that God will grant us victory," King Hussein of Jordan said in a broadcast.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's victorious commander in the Sinai war with Egypt in 1956, declared in his army:

"Soldiers of Israel, we are not setting out for conquest. Our only aim is to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to conquer our country."

Dayan said the main task of "to sever and crush the right of blockades and aggression which have been created around us."

The first Israeli - Arab war came as the new state was proclaimed May 15, 1948. Israel was formed out of Palestine, long under British mandate rule. This war was ended in an armistic in 1949, broken in 1956 when Israel, backed by France and Britain, attacked Egypt. That fighting ceased under pressure from the United States and the Soviet Union.

Iraq has been moving troops into Syria and Egypt for more than a week, but there was no report they had gone into action. The Arab high command in Cairo said Iraqi planes had joined Syria and Jordan in raids on Israeli targets.

Cairo Radio said Israeli planes were bombing Cairo and government denied any Egyptian cities had been bombed. Heavy anti - aircraft fire was heard from the outskirts of Cairo but no planes were seen over the centre of the Egyptian capital.

The Israeli army reported heavy fighting in the Negev desert of southern Israel, opposite the Gaza Strip and Sinai desert where Egypt had massed 80,000 troops. The Israeli government radio's military correspondent reported Israeli forces were advancing and Egyptian guns had been silenced in an artillery battle.

A Jordanian government spokesman reported "a fierce battle" in Jerusalem. He said Jordanian artillery set off "huge fires on the Israeli side."

The fighting in the Negev included tank and air battles as well as the artillery duel, the Israeli army said.

Brig. Ezah Weizmann, operations officer of the Israeli general staff, declared general mobilization in midmorning. The Jewish nation had been partly mobilized for several weeks.



A Blooming Century!

This huge apple tree in the garden of Mrs. George Wallbridge, 246 Albert Street, is in full blossom for another year — which, its owner believes, may be its 100th. Mrs. Wallbridge has been tenderly tending the aged giant for years and can recall it as a school girl.

Black Diamond Cheese Co. Produces Its Biggest Spread

Black Diamond Cheese produced one of its best spreads Saturday — dishing out a big foretaste of its public Centennial program.

The event was a cheese carnival, marking the opening of the company's Centennial Year plant tours.

With the bright Black Diamond plant building northeast of Belleville as the centrepiece, the company staged a series of events around the property to keep hundreds of spectators on the move — and interested.

The whole carnival breezed along with the sounds of music, film scenes, free drinks and snappily-conducted guided tours all in ideal weather.

Ile pace was maintained as the official party of public officials followed the lead of company president Donald Joss and kept speech-making to the minimum.

Fastest moving exhibit was a British double-decker bus which kept the smaller-fry travelling the grounds through the day.

Meantime, the grown-ups could get the inside information on one of Canada's best-known international industries on tours conducted by pretty Black Diamond office girls.

To further underline the charm of the occasion, Ontario Dairy Princess Dolly Ann Edmunds officiated at the opening.

And to emphasize that one of the Quinte district's oldest industries also is probably the most-modern in its planning the tours ended with demonstrations by the company's own computer.

About 20,000 Canadians To Get Centennial Medal

OTTAWA (CP) — A special silver centennial medal has been approved by the Queen and will be awarded to about 20,000 Canadians, it was announced Wednesday.

A committee headed by Undersecretary of State Ernest Steele will recommend names of recipients to the government.

The Canadian Centennial Medal, 1967, as it is formally known, probably will be awarded in most recipients July 1.

The federal committee now is asking heads of governments and associations across Canada for recommendations.

The announcement came from Prime Minister Pearson's office.

Six weeks ago, Prime Minister Pearson announced establishment of The Order of Canada, a new system of honors and awards also expected to be initiated July 1.

While the Order of Canada will be continuing, the Centennial medal is strictly a 1967 affair.

It is similar to the special Coronation Medal issued when Queen Elizabeth was crowned.

It will follow in precedence all regular and commemorative medals previously granted—the Coronation Medal, the Victoria Cross and so on—but will come before long - service, good-conduct and efficiency medals.

A press release from the prime minister's office said the medal will go to "Canadians selected from all sections of Canadian society, including the federal, provincial and municipal public services, the military, national associations, industry, labor, education, science and the arts.

Hungerford Will Have Celebration

Hungerford township is going to have itself a Centennial celebration on Saturday, June 10.

The day will see the opening of the township's new $45,000 garage at Stoco, the official opening of the revamped township hall at Tweed and a monster parade which already has more than 55 entries lined up.

In the evening a big banquet is scheduled for the Tweed - Hungerford Arena. Speakers for the banquet will be two Hungerford native sons, Frank Kiely and George Varty, both occupying high offices in provincial department of education administration. Also attending the celebration will be Marjorie Schofield, (Miss Canada).

Township Reeve R. C. Graham general chairman for the event says the day will bring the biggest crowd in years to Tweed and to the township. Proceeds from the evening will go toward paying off the Tweed - Hungerford Arena debt.

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY
TORONTO (CP) — Fighting in the Middle East sent stock prices tumbling in moderate early morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.
The industrial index dropped 2.86 to 162.34 in the first hour, believed by some traders to be the biggest drop in an hour in recent TSE history.
It was .27 greater than the index drop of Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.
Western oils were off 4.79 to 148.12. Base metals fell 1.67 to 83.85 and golds .21 to 171.47.
The drop was a mild version of New York where the Dow-Jones index fell 30.77 in the first hour.
CPR was off 1¼ to 68¼, Algoma 1½ to 21 and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 22¼.
Among base metals, Rio Algom fell 1 to 31¾, Conisco ¾ to 31¼ and Inco 1⅞ to 96½.
Bank stocks also took a tumble, with Montreal down 2¼ to 61½ and Imperial - Commerce 2 to 32½.
Among western oils, Scurry-Rainbow lost 1¼ to 22 and Hudson Bay ½ to 31¼.
Spectacle-ore also took a drubbing, with Frobex off 30 cents to 4.85 and Quebec Metagami 12 cents to 1.25.

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Business Girls' Golf Winners

The draw for the Country Clubs' Business Girls' weekly tournament will be made Wednesday at 5.15 at the tee. Winners of last week's matches were Loyola Rorsbeck, Doreen Phillips, Linda Patterson and Edith Philips.



SOCIAL

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Ralph W. Sero, the former Joyce Lorraine Sweetnam, was entertained by the staff of Belleville Utilities at a presentation dinner. Mrs. Roger Hefes, Belleville, at a miscellaneous shower and by Mrs. Fred Peters, Deseronto, at a shower.

Joyce Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweetnam, Belleville, and, Ralph Wallace Sero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sero, Deseronto, were married by Rev. James MacKnight, May 27, 1967 at 2.30 p.m. at Calvary Temple, Belleville. Mrs. Doris Osborne was organist, and Mrs. Ira Leach was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by Grant Sweetnam, wore a floor-length gown of white organza with straight skirt, scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves and lace borders. The back of her gown was designed with a flowing train of white organza and she wore a shoulder-length veil caught to a floral headdress of petals and satin leaves. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and ivy.

Mrs. Roger Hales, matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of rose and pink silk georgette with Empire waistline and carried a bouquet of rose and pink carnation and ivy. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Sweetnam, who wore a gown of rose and pink and Mrs. Ted Crews, who wore a gown of moss and lime green. Miss Elizabeth Sweetnam, flower girl, wore a floor-length dress of moss and lime green silk georgette and carried a basket of rose and pink carnations.

Richard Brand attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Kenneth Sero and Jerry Waite.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's parents, 43 Hillside St., the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a two-piece dress of silk shantung in navy blue with pink accessories and a corsage of red and pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of red and pink roses.

For her wedding trip to the United States the bride chose a two-piece green silk dress with black and gold accessories and a corsage of bronze colored roses. On their, the couple will live at 43 Hillside St., Belleville.



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Foresters Enjoy Banquet

Members and friends of the C.O.F. Canadian Order of Foresters enjoyed the annual banquet and presentation of awards at the Belleville Shrine Club Friday evening.

The banquet was served by the club stewardess, Mrs. Len Martin and her staff. Doug Ptolemy, president of the league, announced the winners of the awards.

Winning team captain Ray Scott received the Clint Vader Trophy on behalf of his team, the No Counts. Earl Derry, Don Matthews, George and Barb McAllister, Marilyn Reide, Clint and Elfreida Vader each received individual trophies.

Second place trophies went to the Blow Outs, Faye and Bruce Cairns, Walter and Ann Brooks, Ed and Kay Walsh and Frank and Gwen Ray.

Winners of the trophies were: women's high average, Lisella Lucas; women's high triple, Gwen Ray; women's high single, Barb McAllister; men's high average, Wilbert Green; men's high triple, Ron Green; men's high single, Jim St. Louis.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bob Cox, George Bateman and Mrs. Marilyn Reide.

The executive is: president, Gwen Ray; vice-president, Ray Scott; treasurer, Earl Derry; secretary, Lisella Lucas.

Dancing by Ray DiFruscio's band completed the evening's entertainment.

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Nun's Robes May Pass Out of Style

HAMILTON (CP) — Sister Mary Dorcas, the lone Roman Catholic nun teaching at York University, predicted Saturday that conventional nun's robes will be out of style by 1977.

Speaking at the Hamilton diocese Catholic Women's League convention, Sister Mary Dorcas said she wears conservative suits and dresses at the university and reverts to her nun's habit on weekends.

The teaching nun said she decided that religious garb is out of place in an entirely secular university.

Agnes McMahon of Toronto said high-rise apartments will not solve the housing problem.

Mary Dobell, of Toronto, first vice-president of the provincial council, called for greater official recognition of women by the church.

Mrs. G. T. Schmidt of Kitchener said more than $15,000 was raised in 1967. Portions of the money went to various charities, including the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Church Groups

FULL GOSPEL TECHNIQUE SESSION

FRANKFORD — A Sunday School technique session was held Wednesday night in Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle for area churches.

Guest speaker was Mrs. F. Nesen, Toronto. Christian education specialist for Scripture Press. Host pastor, Rev. James Dundon, welcomed guests and Rev. Ian Pressley, Campbellford, read the Scripture. The guest speaker displayed teaching helps, books, puppets and missionary education aids.

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The engagement is announced of Elaine Edna Jenkin, Reg. N., daughter of Mrs. Emma Jenkin, Belleville, and the late Charles Eric Jenkin, to Gordon Chalmers Johnston, B.Sc. Phm., son of Mrs. Katharine Johnston, Madoc, and the late Charles R. Johnston, Phm.B. The marriage will take place June 24, 1967 at 4 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

IODE, Governor-general Michener Share Birthday

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Michener and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire shared a birthday party Saturday night at the opening of the IODE annual meeting.

The Governor-General told about 800 delegates and their escorts at the black-tie opening reception he had a special interest in the group "because we both saw the light of day in 1900."

He remembered that while he was Canada's high commissioner in India, he had co-ordinated an IODE gift of $2,000 for famine relief in that country. The organization has raised $12,000,000 for its educational and charitable projects since it began.

A highlight of the program for Mrs. Michener was a performance by eight-year-old pianist Angela Hewitt.

Mrs. Michener, in a dark green silk evening suit, called the little girl over after she had played selections by Haydn and Bach and pinned her own corsage on Angela's yellow party dress.

The president of the 27,000-member national organization, Mrs. J. Neil Gordon of Toronto, said in her speech that women today were being granted greater power and authority than ever before.

She urged an attitude of responsibility towards the new role.

Canadian Collection of Books About Women Given College

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Council of Women opened its annual conference Sunday in Montreal with the culmination of their centennial project — a formal establishment of the Lady Aberdeen collection of books at the University of Waterloo library at, Waterloo, Ont.

This pioneer Canadian collection of books "by and about women" was officially presented to the library by council president Mrs. H. H. Steed, Vancouver's citizen of the year.

The collection is the result of 10 years' work, and this year council members decided to complete the collection and provide for its establishment at the University of Waterloo as their centennial project.

The collection is named after Lady Isabel Aberdeen who was founder of the National Council of Women and president between 1893 and 1896.

Her daughter, Lady Marjorie Pentland of England, who was unable to attend the presentation, donated a necklace and bracelet made of Canadian gold, and filled with stones from different parts of the country, to the NCW archives.

They had been given to her as a wedding present by the NCW when she married in 1904.

Miss Elizabeth Long, chairman of the, arts and letters committee, and a member of the Winnipeg council, presented a bud vase which had belonged to Winnipeg suffragette when Manitoba women became the first in Canada to win the franchise. It was engraved with the words: We Want Our Vote.

Two hundred delegates from across Canada, and from Haiti, Barbados, Tunisia, and the Dominican Republic are expected to participate in the week-long convention.

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Cathedral Choir Sings In Madoc

MADOC — A festival evensong and recital of choral and organ music was held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church Wednesday night, conducted by the Very Rev. Richard G. Fleming, Dean of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston and the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Dr. George Maybee. The service was held as an act of thanksgiving for Canada's centennial and for the restoration of the church pipe organ.

Dr. Maybee was born in Madoc and began his musical studies on the local church organ. The choir under his direction sang six anthems and Barry Lloyd, associate organist from Kingston, played two selections.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the service. All proceeds of the recital went towards the organ fund.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mrs. Smith: "I dread Thursdays, my grandchildren spend the whole day here! Mrs. Jones can have time to shop and do errands. I enjoyed them when they were babies, but now they're into everything, and they wear me out."

Some grandmothers relish the chance to babysit and have the children to themselves. Others, who may be just as loving, do not have the patience or the strength to cope with active youngsters for long periods.

Be sure that Grandmother is not only a willing, but an eager, babysitter before you ask her to take on the children as a regular chore. It's better to let her invite them for visits to which she sets the time limit.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Atlantic Clam Chowder Is Expo Specialty

By MARY MOORE

At the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion at Expo you can order a bowl of piping hot Atlantic Clam Chowder for ninety or ninety-five cents. Before Expo opened I was there twice as some of you will remember. The Atlantic Provinces Pavilion, of course, was not serving food in March or October, but Mr. Sam Andrews, the manager, has reduced his restaurant recipe to household size and I have that recipe.

You can make it at home now and when you go to Expo later on this summer taste the original in the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion and compare notes with theirs.

ATLANTIC CLAM CHOWDER (Serves 8)

(Note: The bracketed ingredients are mine and are included for those who, like me, are Islanders and cannot buy in their communities some of the ingredients in Mr. Andrews' chowder.)

1¼ pints shelled clams (or two 10-oz. cans baby clams)
¼ lb. salt pork (or ¼ lb. peamealed back bacon plus 3 tbsps. butter or ¼ lb. side bacon)
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 cups hot water
1 tsp. chicken base (or 1 chicken bouillon cube)
2 cups (¼" diced raw potatoes (1 very large potato)
¼ to ½ tsp. salt (amount depends on the saltiness of the pork or bacon)
½ tsp. accent
¼ tsp. white pepper
2 cups whole milk

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Add enough water to liquid to make 1½ cups. Set aside.

Cut pork into ¼" cubes. Fry in large saucepan, render chopped salt pork (or chopped bacon in butter or side bacon without butter). Use as fat melts add the celery and onion and gently saute 5 min. without browning.

Stir the chicken base or bouillon cube into the hot water, add to pan along with potatoes, salt, accent and pepper. Cover and simmer 10 to 12 min. or until potatoes are tender. Add the clams and simmer 10 min. Add milk and heat to just below boiling point and serve at once in preheated soup tureen or soup bowls.

Notes: 1) If you use the 2 cans of clams as I did, you can reduce their simmering time to 5 min. for they are cooked. You could use minced canned clams if you desire.

2) I was told by a greenhide Expo visitor that she did not have to queue up at the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion for her lunch in May, so be sure to make it one of your lunch breaks.

Successful Living

Empathy Disturbs Peace of Mind



DORIS CLARE

The laws of Canada are the best we have managed so far; and the courts are run by trained people of integrity; people far better qualified than you or I to decide such issues. Better straighten up before you lock yourself in a psychological prison of your own making.

Dear Doris: We were over 40 when we married, both for the first time, two years ago.

Our physical relations have not become adjusted and I am afraid the problem is clouding our whole lives. Am afraid it was a case of the blind leading the blind.

I am naturally an affectionate person but lovemaking is foreign to my husband. I bought a book on the subject and tried to get him to read it too. He just laughed and quoted what another farmer told him: "That stuff is just a waste of time." — Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed: What back-number farmer has been sounding off to your self-conscious husband. He only shows his ignorance.

People of good understanding and education find it important to improve self-expression in marriage by learning and practice. What your husband feels to realize is that unless a woman is led up to the marriage act gently, she may be completely unable to arrive at the high point of it all.

At its best, it is the highest expression of a deep and lasting love between two people who have committed themselves to each other for life. I'm sending you my list of recommended books on the subject; and would urge that you talk with a marriage counselor.

Dear Doris: Where can I get information about summer camps for boys? I would like to send my 14-year-old to a camp where he could get male companionship and guidance he badly needs. (His father, a hotel night manager, can't seem to find time for him.)

I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply; also a clipping from your column, a l g ned "Irene", that inspired me to make this decision.—Hopeful.

Dear Hopeful: A good camping experience can work a miracle in the life of a boy at 14. Irene, whose boy had no father at all, found this out; and she went into debt to manage it.

I'm sending you the address of the camping association for your province.

(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.)

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Ann Landers

Husband Is Other Extreme to Slob



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I suppose I should be happy my husband is not a slob, but I'm beginning to think the other extreme is just as bad. Here is a sample of what goes on in our house before we leave for an evening, and it is driving me crazy.

He says, "Do I look O.K.?" I say, "Yes. You look fine, dear." He says, "Is this tie right with this shirt?" I say, "Honey, your tie is perfect." He says, "Are you sure my pants aren't too long?" I say, "No, dear, your pants are just right." He says, "Did I get a good haircut this time or did the barber take too much off over the ears?" I say "Your haircut is beautiful, dear."

Just as we get out of the door he'll say, "Is this jacket right with these trousers or should I go back and put on my herringbone?" I say, "Your jacket is perfect, dear." When we get in the car he says, "Do you think I should have put on my brown shoes?" I say, "These shoes are fine, dear."

Then when I ask him, "How do you think I look tonight?" he answers, "Why must you always fish for compliments! I'm getting awfully tired building you up."

What can I do with a guy like this? — M I.

DEAR M.I.: Nothing, so don't try. A man who is so unsure of himself is not going to give his wife much bolstering. So just continue to prop him up and feed his vanity because he sure does need it, Lady.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you do not accomplish another thing in your life, the way you have put the spotlight on mental illness deserves a medal.

I was deeply moved by the letter from the young woman whose mother-in-law accused her of using her "nerves" as an excuse to avoid responsibility. I'm an older woman who had to work to support myself. I am the victim of "nerves" or mental illness — or I am just plain nuts, whatever anybody wants to call it.

My children think I am faking and feeling sorry for myself. They are tired of me, but they are not half as tired as I am — of myself. At times I wish I could just die and get out of their way, but I keep hoping tomorrow will be better.

Mental illness is impossible to describe to a person who has good mental health. It's like trying to describe pain to the unreal. It's a million miles from nowhere. It has no beginning and no end.

Please tell your readers who can live reasonably normal lives, free of horrible depressions and agonizing fears, that they are truly blessed. — STILL FIGHTING.

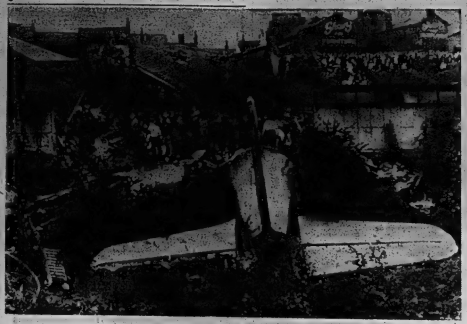
DEAR FIGHTING: I have had dozens of letters today from people who share your problem. Your letter said it best, however. Chin up, and thank you for writing.

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Tourist Airliner Crashes

Wreckage of a chartered British airliner is shown after the four-engine propeller-driven plane crashed into the centre of the industrial city of Stockport, England. Police said 72 aboard were killed. (AP Photo)

Press Calls for Re-examination Of Air Safety Regulations

LONDON (Reuters) — The British press united today in horror and anger to demand re-examination of air safety regulations as Britain counted a death toll of 180 killed during the weekend in two air crashes.

Filling their pages with pictures and blanket coverage of the two crashes—one at Perpignan, France, Saturday, which killed 88 persons and the second in central England Sunday which killed 72—the seven national dailies gave equal prominence on page one of their calls for an investigation into the type of aircraft used by vacation charter companies and the way they are flown.

At Perpignan, aeronautical experts continued sifting the wreckage of a Spanish - bound four-engined DC-4 which hit a Pyrenean mountainside killing all 83 passengers and five crew members aboard.

In Stockport, England, a team of doctors completed emergency operations on the 12 survivors of the second crash in which a four-engined Argonaut airliner hit a 30,000-volt electric power sub-station and fell into the centre of the industrial town.

The plane was on a charter flight returning vacationers from Palma in Majorca. It crashed in flames only four miles from nearby Manchester airport to which it was heading. Most papers pointed out that there were several factors common to both crashes: Both aircraft were propeller - driven; both were more than 12 years old; both were on charter to vacation companies.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Frankford

FRANKFORD — Miss Myrna Sine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Sine, Frankford, was honored Monday night following her graduation from the School of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital, with a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Richard Twiddy presented her with a Bible and concordance from Frankford Free Methodist Church.

PRINCE HAS MEASLES

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Andrew, seven-year-old second son of the Queen and Prince Philip, developed measles during the weekend and was in bed at Buckingham Palace, a palace spokesman said Sunday.

Whooping Crane Eggs Are Placed In Incubators

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian and American naturalists used modern techniques and not-so-modern hot-water bottles last week to ease any immediate threat of extinction of the world's 43 surviving wild whooping cranes.

Darrell Eagles of the Canadian wildlife service, in a weekend statement, said a team of helicopter - borne biologists picked up six crane eggs from the birds' only-known nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park, Northwest Territories.

The eggs were taken to Fort Smith, N.W.T., in portable incubators warmed by hot-water bottles. One of the eggs is expected to hatch this week.

In Fort Smith the eggs were transferred to an electric incubator fitted with a device that sounds an alarm at the slightest temperature fluctuation.

The eggs were flown to an experimental rearing station at Patuxent, Md., during the weekend. They will be hatched there in incubators.

Biologists plan to build up a captive, propagating flock and release offspring to bolster the wild population.

Before undertaking the delicate egg transference the biologists experimented with sandhill cranes to develop incubation and handling techniques. Survival of young whooping cranes has been poor in wet years and the International Migratory Bird Committee decided to salvage some of the eggs that would be lost anyway.

The biologists discovered a previously - unrecorded nest, bringing the total of plotted nests to eight.

The scientists reported their successful expedition to members of the International Migratory Bird Committee who, coincidentally, were holding a closed meeting here.



Mary Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Montgomery, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, received an honors Bachelor of Arts degree in French and Spanish at convocation ceremonies at Queen's University, Kingston, June 2. She also received the medal for highest standing in Spanish and a book prize in French, given by the Ambassador from Switzerland. Miss Montgomery is a graduate of BCI and VS and is now employed at Expo.

NEED EDUCATION

NEW YORK (AP)— Mayor John V. Lindsay urged New York's policemen Sunday to go to college because of the "complexity, subtlety and difficulty of being a cop." He told a graduating class at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice that such training was the best for "the limitless problems that are part of police work."

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Tomorrow is D-Day for the National Hockey League. It is "The Day of Extraction" — some of it painful, some of it painless.

Some 120 hockey players will head the Greeley advice to "Go west, young man, go west" —, but the big question today is "Who?"

The draft itself will rank as one of the biggest single news stories in NHL history and roughly 300 newsmen from across North America will be on hand.

A total of 84 players are subject to the draft with each of the current teams, Boston, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and New York being allowed to protect one goalkeeper and 11 other players prior to the start of the draft.

The protected list of the six current teams will be given to NHL president Clarence Campbell tonight and these will be announced by registry. The new clubs will receive the list 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The order of drafting by the six new clubs will be made by the drawing of the names from the Stanley Cup by Campbell. The order will determine the order of drafting for goalkeepers.

The current six teams, or Eastern Division clubs will protect one goalkeeper. Then the new team or Western Division club which has first "claim" will make a choice. The luck of the draw could determine the pick of the crews of the crop for some club.

The East team from which the West claim is made will then "fill" by taking a goalkeeper in its professional system and putting the name on the protected list. The goalie draft continues on the basis of heads until each of the East clubs have lost two goalies and the West teams received two.

There will be 18 rounds of claim-and-fill for the players other than goalies and the system works like this:

East Division club protects 11 players; West claims one player; East protects one player, West claims a player, East protects one player, West club claims three players then alternate claim and fill until West clubs have the maximum of 18 players or each East club has given up 18 players.

While there is a particular order of drafting among the West clubs, there is no set order for the drafting from the East division teams. That is, Montreal, for instance, could lose several players before another East club loses any. But once Montreal loses its 18 players, it withdraws.

Much has been written the past few weeks about aging hockey players rather than being subject to the draft are jumping the fence of the retirement pastures. Red Kelly of Leafs, also Terry Sawchuk, have announced retirement as has Boom-Boom Geoffrion of Rangers, unless he is given an executive job with the New York team.

But, Percy Campbell of the NHL has stated that if Boom-Boom is drafted and announces his retirement rather than report to the club that drafts him, he will be placed on the suspended list and that he won't be available to the Rangers in an executive capacity.

And that goes for "Chief" George Armstrong of the Maple Leafs who announced his retirement on Saturday. He gave no reason but hockey men believe he'll quit rather than be drafted. If he quits, it will be for good.

Speaking of the draft, Percy Campbell says: "I feel that because there appears to be mutual satisfaction among the clubs if augers well for the future of the NHL which is on the threshold of a new era."

So that as it may, but it note the six eastern moguls have protected the cream of their crops which leaves them with clubs much superior to those which will wear the uniforms of the six western outfits.

In the minds of a lot of hockey men, the "new era" shapes up as one which will see the drama leave the midgets until such time comes when there is some sort of equalization of power. And as Bob Wilson told me in Toronto recently "that may take five years."

Pan-Am Games

Morris On Lift Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Selection has been made of the weightlifting section of the Canadian team to represent the country at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg next month.

Dhoni Hon Chan and Pierre St. Jean, both of Montreal, were selected to the Canadian team along with Aldo Roy of Ottawa and his brother Ralph of Sudbury, Ont., Robert Sankary of Sarnia, Paul Bjarson of Vancouver and Price Morris of Belleville, Ont.

Morris won the heavyweight division during Saturday's competition when he lifted a total of 995 pounds in the press, snatch and clean and jerk categories. George Dean of New Westminster, B.C., was second with 913 pounds and Fred Kotterer of Edmonton was third with a total of 783 pounds.

Sport Miniatures

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (CP) — Klaus Ross, of Laclize, Que., and Toronto's Paul Manson won the Ceux Railey des 1,000 Sunday after amassing a total of two penalty points in their sponsored Datsun 1-300.

Sudbury Italia moved into first place in the Ontario National Soccer League Sunday while Toronto Hellas pushed into a three-way tie for second by blanking Windsor Tuotonia 2-0.

Damascus Won Belmont

Reception Finished With Broken Leg!

NEW YORK (CP)—It's acknowledged the fast quarter-mile of the Belmont Stakes is where the breeding of a horse shows.

This being so, Damascus showed his breeding Saturday by moving from sixth place to take the $125,000 - added race and Cool Reception showed his just by getting to the wire.

The gallant Canadian-owned Cool Reception fractured a cannon bone in his right foreleg 90 yards from the end of the 1½ - mile event and finished a fast - fading second in a race that brought a sudden end to his racing career.

The cannon bone is comparable to a human shinbone.

An operation was scheduled this morning in an attempt to pin the shattered ends of the bone together and save the life of the three-year-old son of Nesconset, owned by Mrs. Grace Reid of Toronto and Mrs. William Seitz of Montreal.

Dr. William Reed, owner of a horse hospital adjacent Aqueduct race track, ate of the Belmont, x-rayed the leg minutes after the race then said: "... the horse's chances of survival are reasonably good."

But trainer Lou Cavalaris Jr. said later in the barn that the racing career was over for Canada's top two-year-old in 1966.

Red - eyed and husky-voiced, he said:

"Best thing we can say is that he was a good horse.

"That's what makes racing. There's no such thing as a sure thing.

The tall, handsome chestnut with a startling white-blazed forehead had been pointed through his short racing life at the June 24 Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine track, Canada's premier thoroughbred event.

Now they are fighting to save his life.

Jockey Johnny Sellers said after the race:

"It had to jump off him after the finish, He also was sore there was no way I could ride him back to the unsaddling area.

"I felt him falter at the 18th pole and he was really numb after the race.

"Boy, he ran that last 18th on guts."

The injury occurred after Cool Reception had beaten back a challenge by Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion and was accepting the challenge of Preakness champion, Damascus, which had driven from deep in the pack to second at the head of the stretch to win by 3½ lengths in two minutes, 28 4-5 seconds, about two-fifths ahead of Cool Reception.

"It wasn't the jockey's fault when he tried to respond to the that Cool Reception got hurt drive that Damascus put to him," Cavalaris said. "He tried the horse well. . . ."

Sellers took Cool Reception out of the seventh hole fast, chasing down early - leader Prinkipo at the first turn and controlling the race for the next mile until Damascus challenged.

Toronto industrialist Larkin Mahoney bought Cool Reception for $60,000 at a yearling sale two years ago at Woodfields Farm, owned by another Toronto industrialist, E. P. Taylor.

He subsequently left his stable in the trust of his daughters—Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Seitz —and Cool Reception realized $153,478 for them, including the $25,000 he won Saturday.

But, should he survive, he still could produce a fortune in breeding fees, having proved his mettle Saturday.

Damascus returned $104,950 to his owner, Mrs. Edith Bancroft, for his victory while third-placed Gentleman James took home $12,500 and Proud Clarion $6,250 for finishing fourth.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	34	18	.654	—
St. Louis	27	17	.614	3
San Francisco	28	20	.583	4
Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	5½
Chicago	23	22	.511	7½
Philadelphia	22	23	.489	8½
Atlanta	22	25	.468	9½
Los Angeles	20	27	.426	11½
Houston	17	31	.354	15
New York	15	30	.333	15½

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 6 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 1
Chicago 3 St. Louis 4
New York 0-0 San Francisco 7-5

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 8
Chicago 7 St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 4 Houston 2
New York 2-2 San Francisco 11-1
Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Hands 0-2) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 3-3 N
Los Angeles (Osteen 6-4) at Atlanta (Cloninger 1-1) N
Only Games Scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York TN
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston N

American League	%	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	28	18	.609	—
Chicago	26	18	.591	1
Baltimore	23	20	.535	3½
Boston	24	22	.522	4
Cleveland	23	22	.511	4½
Minnesota	23	23	.500	5
Kansas City	22	25	.468	6½
New York	20	24	.455	7
Washington	20	26	.435	8
California	18	30	.388	10½

Sunday's Results

California 7 Minnesota 8
Kansas City 6-5 Chicago 2-4
Boston 6 Cleveland 3
Washington 3 Baltimore 7
Detroit 0-11 New York 5-7

Saturday's Results

California 6 Minnesota 8
Kansas City 3 Chicago 1
Boston 6 Cleveland 3
Washington 2 Baltimore 3
Detroit 1 New York 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (McDowell 3-2) at Minnesota (Chance 9-2) N
Washington (Bertaino 1-1) at New York (Pilkocon 2-0) N
Detroit (McLain 5-) at Kansas City (Segui 6-1) N
Baltimore (McNally 3-2) at California (Wilhite 0-2) N

Only Games Scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore at California TN
Detroit at Kansas City TN
Cleveland at Minnesota TN
Boston at Chicago N
Washington at New York N

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	24	13	.649	—
Toronto	19	16	.543	4
Toledo	19	19	.486	6
Buffalo	17	18	.486	6
Columbus	16	18	.471	6½
Syracuse	15	18	.471	6½
Richmond	18	21	.462	7
Jacksonville	17	22	.436	8

Sunday's results

Columbus 4-5 Toronto 2-7
Toledo 2-3 Buffalo 5-3
Richmond 2-5 Rochester 3-0
Jacksonville 3-1 Syracuse 1-2

Saturday's results

Columbus 4 Toronto 6
Toledo 3 Buffalo 4
Richmond 12 Rochester 1
Jacksonville 3 Syracuse 0

Today's Games

Richmond at Rochester
Jacksonville at Syracuse

Team Shocked

Barber Walks Out On Owls!

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pitcher Steve Barber quit Baltimore Orioles Sunday night and failed to accompany his team on its flight from Baltimore to anaheim, Calif., where the Orioles open a five-game series tonight against the Angels.

The 28-year-old left - hander was knocked out of the box during a five-run rally by the Washington Senators in the fifth inning Sunday. The Orioles eventually won in the 10th inning on a two-run homer by Andy Etchebarren.

According to a newspaper report, Barber walked away from world champions' jet moments before it took off from Baltimore's Friendship Airport for the West Coast.

Barber is reported to have told an airlines' official, who followed him into the terminal building, "Tell them to go on without me. I quit."

Manager Hank Bauer, his team - mates and Orioles' coaches were shocked by Barber's unexplained departure after he had accompanied them on the team bus from Memorial Stadium to the airport.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — Commercial: Bessett's vs. Quinte View; Sawyer Press vs. Redmond, (Asphalt) 6:30; City Hotel vs. Bloomfield, (Asphalt) 8:00 p.m.

Tonight — Departmental: Cumbrous vs. Police Dept. (Pr. Charles School) 6:30 p.m. Lights to follow.

Tonight — Quinte-KAHA: Picton at Kinsmen.

Tonight — Trent Valley: Trenton Cavers at Belleville Pirates, 8:15 p.m.

Tonight — P.C.I.: Cobourg vs. Lindsay, (Cobourg) 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Departmental: Electric Motors vs Fire Dept. (Pr. Charles School) 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Quinte-KAHA: Independents vs. Belleville Pirates, (Fairgrounds) 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Black-burn vs. Quinte Lightning; 6:30; Sawyer Warner vs. City Hotel, 8:15 p.m. (Asphalt).

Wednesday — Departmental: Police vs. Fire Dept. (Pr. Charles School) 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Trent Valley: Point Anne at Brewer's (Lower Albert Park), 8:15 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday — Inter - Kendal vs. Belleville Lumbacks, at the Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — South Hastings: Carnifex vs. Rose's at Tate; Shannonville at Read, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday — Quinte Marksmen's outdoor shoots.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — RMHA Tyke: Pirates vs Red Sox, (Rec-Creation) 6:30; Canadiens: Kingston vs A-W (Rec-Creation) 6:30; Bantam: Red Wings (Pall Mall Nurseries) vs Three (K.C.) 7:30; Bears vs Three (K.C.) 8:30.

Tuesday — RMHA Bantam: Giants vs Squires; Senior: Red Wings vs Woodlands (R.V.); Juvenile: Tigers vs. A&AP Vets; Recreation: Purolator Guard (K.C.) vs Western Tyre vs. Senators (G.E.), 8:30.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — RMHA Peewee: Tip Tops vs. Thurlow Park, (Park Dale); I.S.E.W. vs Red Sox, (YMCA), 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday — RMHA Bantam: Mead Johnson vs. Ferrell's, (YMCA), 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday — RMHA Tyke: Dominion Tire vs. Lions Club (CNR); Miller's Little Giants vs. Little Owen, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Senior Lacrosse

BROOKLIN, Ont. (CP)—Bob Hannah's eight-point effort led Brooklin Redmen to an 11-8 victory over Peterborough Petes in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action Saturday night. Hanna scored three goals and added five assists.

Ken Thompson added three goals for Brooklin and Elmer Tran two. Terry Davis, Ken Lotton and Don Craggs got one each.

For Peterborough, Joey Todd, John Davis and Ray Coombes had two goals each and Roger Grant and Jim Paterson one each.

Pirates Dunk Dodgers

Reds Grab 14th One-Run Win

By DICK COUCH

Cincinnati Reds are going hitting today but manager Dave Bristol may have to make another trip to his corner barbershop.

If he does, you can bet he will not ask for a closer shave.

The National League-leading Reds ran up a 5-0 lead against Atlanta Sunday, then held off the Braves 5-4 for their fourth straight victory. It was the 14th one-run game for the Reds in their last 15.

"I had a haircut the other day and had all the grey hairs cut out," the Cincinnati pilot cracked after giving all the Reds a day off today.

Cincinnati's third one-run verdict over Atlanta in three days protected the Reds three-game lead over second-place St. Louis Cardinals, winners 4-3 over Chicago Cubs. Third - place San Francisco Giants swept a doubleheader from the fading New York Mets, 7-0 and 5-4.

Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and Philadelphia Phillies overcame Houston Astros 6-4 in other Sunday games.

In Saturday's action, Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 8-7, LA dumped Pittsburgh 5-1, New York and San Francisco split a doubleheader with the Giants taking the opener 11-3 and the Mets the nightcap 2-1. Philadelphia doubled the score on Houston 4-2 and Chicago Downed St. Louis 7-5.

Two-Run Homer Did It

Orioles Snatch 19-Inning Win

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Andy Etchebarren, unable to bunt, summoned enough energy to launch the high - flying Baltimore Orioles into the air, taking along a couple of patient young baseball fans who must have been flying even higher.

Etchebarren, after failing to bunt twice, cracked a two-run homer in the 19th inning that lifted the Orioles over Washington Senators 7-5, Sunday, ending the longest game of the baseball season.

Besides bringing the Orioles their 14th triumph in 20 games, it sent them winging toward Friendship Airport, where two boys, about 5 years old, had waited through the marathon to fly with the players on a trip of a lifetime for a youngster.

Weekend Split

Leafs Gain On Wings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

None of the International League's eight teams was able to make much headway Sunday, but on weekend action Toronto Maple Leafs gained a notch on league - leading Rochester Red Wings.

The baseball Leafs edged Columbus 3½-2 Saturday while Rochester suffered a 12-1 humiliation by seventh-place Richmond Braves. In other Saturday games, Buffalo Bisons nipped Toledo Mud Hens 4-3 and Jacksonville Suns bleaked Syracuse Chiefs 5-0.

In doubleheader play Sunday, all four programs were split. Columbus took Toronto 4-2 before bowing 7-5. Rochester edged Richmond 3-2 and lost 5-0. Buffalo took the opener 5-2 before dropping a 5-3 score to Toledo, and Syracuse dropped a 3-1 decision to Jacksonville before rebounding 3-1.

The results left Toronto four games behind Rochester with Toledo and Buffalo tied two games farther back.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Roberto Clemente, Pirates, cracked his 11th and 12th homers, driving in all of Pittsburgh's runs in a 4-1 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pitching — Steve Hargan, Indians, hurled a five-hitter for his fourth shutout of the season as Cleveland stopped Boston Red Sox 2-0.

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Skeet Shoot

Family Shares Honors

ST. JANVIER, Que. (CP)—The Piscilelli family from North Haven, Conn., won several prizes and most of the attention at the Canadian and Quebec skeet championships which concluded Sunday.

Dominic, 60, won the high over-all title, missing only six targets in 500 shots. His wife, Arlene, took the women's title with a respectable 431 out of 500 for six days of shooting.

Their three - year - old son, Kevin, won only a soft drink for his efforts at the championships but he was clearly the most popular of all the shooters.

Standing a few inches shorter than this father's 13-gauge shotgun, Kevin calmly blasted a few shots at the end of the range, supervised and coached by his parents and dozens of fascinated spectators and officials.

His father, a sporting goods dealer, won only one gauge shoot, the .410, and was one of the few high-ranking shooters at the championships who never managed a perfect round, but is calm consistent marksmanship in a variety of weather conditions gave him the edge.

Runner-up to Piscilelli was Jack Pakyn, a member of the famed Detroit Wreckers squad that once shattered 300 birds in a row at St. Janvier. Pakyn blasted 433 of 500 birds and won the 20-gauge open earlier in the week.

Paul Laporte of Montreal, a relative newcomer to skeet shooting, hit one fewer than Pakyn and was awarded the high over-all crown in the Canadian closed section.

INTREPID WINS AGAIN

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Intrepid easily scored its second straight victory in the New York Yacht Club Regatta Sunday. Skipper Bus Mosbacher, who won the first of two races for 12-metre yachts by one minute Saturday, finished Sunday's race a full three minutes ahead of Constellation, skippered by Bob McCullough, in the 34-mile, triangular course.

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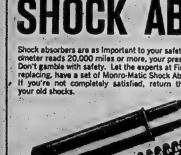
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NHL In Session

May Give More Power To Linesmen

MONTREAL (CP)—The biggest poker game in the National Hockey League's 50-year history doesn't start until 10 a.m. Thursday, but by 8 p.m. today six of the participants in the game will have decided the top 12 players they intend to stay with.

The game is the NHL's complicated expansion draft whereby each of the six old clubs—Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, New York and Boston - deliver to Clarence Campbell, the league president, a list of 12 players they will protect.

Next season the league is expanding to a 12-team two-division circuit. The new entries—Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues, Los Angeles Kings and California Seals — will deliver players valued at $2,000,000 each to Campbell today for the 20 players they will receive with their franchise.

Before the draft gets under way several other items of business will take place. The governors of the six current club stair off the four-day annual convention meeting as a single body for the final time.

At the same time, the new division governors will be meeting in an adjacent salon of the hotel.

The NHL rules committee also has a morning meeting scheduled. Campbell said this committee will discuss a number of policy changes affecting league officials.

"We will discuss the sharing of responsibility by our referees and linesmen of the ice," Campbell said.

Referee - in - chief Scotty Morrison will examine and determine whether his officials are being deployed for the best results.

Campbell said this meeting will examine how officials are employed in other major sports such as baseball, football, basketball and soccer. In recent seasons the league has come under criticism for the manner in which its officials carry out their duties.

"One purpose of this meeting will be to see how we can relieve the referee of more of the mental chores so he can concentrate on calling fouls. We'll examine the possibility of leaving it to the discretion of the linesman to call minor penalties of a certain nature (bench minors for too many men on the ice).

As for the draft, Campbell said all the hazards rest with the claiming clubs. If a player is claimed by one of the new entries but does not wish to report it will be up to the claiming team to persuade him to make the move.

Will Seek To Heal Soccer Split

MUNICH (AP)—The unsanctioned National Professional Soccer League has agreed to meet with the U.S. Soccer Football Association in an attempt to resolve the soccer split in North America.

Sir Stanley Rous, president of the International Soccer Federation, said Saturday he had received a letter from Ken Macker, NPSL president, agreeing to the meeting with the U.S. soccer governing body.

"There are many problems to be solved, but we are sure that they will be settled and it will conclude with a happy ending for soccer" he said.

Outslug Kingston, Peterboro

Lombank Bats Blast Twin Wins

Perhaps the Belleville Senior baseball club should change the team name to "June" after playing a pair of BOBA weekend games on the road.

Floyd Goegan's Lombanks "busted out all over" to outslug Kingston Lakeview Indians 10-3 Saturday afternoon and Peterborough New while going through four Limestone hurlers, and Peterborough by a big 17-9 margin.

"The victors were behind only once during the weekend when the Petes took a 2-0 first-frame lead last night. Kingston came back to tie it in the second beat, added one in the third and a pair in the fifth and eighth to grab a commanding lead.

A five-run fourth inning in Kingston padded a 2-1 lead and the Lombanks coasted in from there, allowing the losers' final pair in the ninth to cut the 10-1 margin.

Pitching ace Bill Latchford scattered five hits over as many different innings to get the decision over Kingston. He experienced trouble in the ninth when he walked the first two Kingston batters and MacDonald hit safely to drive them home. Latchford struck out five, ruining his control problems at times to walk eight.

Second baseman Pat Asselstine handled the pitching chore for the short-staffed Lombanks Sunday night and survived a shaky start to win going away. He allowed nine hits in all, three in the first frame, struck out six and passed three.

Calder Lacey Merrty continued his hot batting streak for Belleville. Mavety clouted three singles to drive in four runs Saturday then slammed two doubles and a home run in his first three trips to the plate Sunday. The six hits gave him 11-for-22 and a .500 batting average in the club's first five games.

Against Kingston, Pat Asselstine scraped a double and two singles and Moe Hunter singled three times. John McKibbon added a triple and Bill Latchford a single.

In Peterborough everyone in the lineup except Carl Boonbower shared in the hit parade. Hunter again had three hits, including a double, while Asselstine and Latchford,

LARRY MAVETY

Grands 8-3 last night, sparked by Larry Mavety's heavy hickory in both games.

The twin victories boosted the Lombanks' record to three wins and two defeats. Their next start is at the Fairgrounds Wednesday evening with Kendall visiting. Game time is 8:00.

Belleville bats took command of both games in the early innings as the Lombanks outhit Kingston 11-3,

Biggs Wins Rich Stake

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The $119,200 Californian was pictured as a two-horse battle between old Native Diver and Pretense, but the seven-year-old gelding Biggs got in first in the rich stakes Saturday at Hollywood Park.

As a crowd of about 30,000 brought Biggs up with a rush brought Biggs up with a rush in the stretch to win by three-quarters of a length over front-running Hake Money. Pretense was another 3¼ lengths back in third place.

Native Diver, the eight-year-old favorite, finished down the race track in his third effort to win the Californian.

Biggs paid $25.60, $10.40 and $5.60; Make Money $15.60 and $9.40, and the Llangollen Farm's Pretense, the second choice, $4.20.

The time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:41 3-5 on a fast track. The victory was worth $74,200.

Trophy House Takes Parsons To Cleaners

Kingston Trophy House fielded a strong, young soccer club and gave Bellaire's Parsons' Cleaners a lesson in the game in Kingston and District League fixture last night.

Trophy House outscored Parsons 5-1 in a match played on the new field at Zwick's Island.

Parsons' next start will be against Trenton Travellers, in Bain Memorial Park, Wednesday night at 7:00.

In the first half, Kingston showed fine ability with short accurate passes which tore the Parsons' defence apart while taking a 3-1 lead. Birks scored twice and Craig once while Alan Brown notched the losers' loner.

Play was more even in the second half but the winners were never in danger of losing their comfortable lead — or control of the game, despite some good scoring bids by Bob Watson and Alan Brown.

Jeffers upped the visitors' goal total to five with a pair of tallies.

In another weekend game, Kingston Flying Dutchmen and Batawa Braves tied 1-1.

MOE HUNTER

playing the outfield, hit a double and single each. Larry Soule, Bill Moxon and Wayne Woods contributed two hits each and McKibbon added one.

Peterborough hits went to starter and losing pitcher Dorey Stabler, with a double and single, Mike Henry, with two singles, Wayne Poley with a triple, Wayne Rowe, Murray Taylor and Ken Boyd, a single each.

For Kingston, who paraded Johnston, McIlroy, Leeman and Weese to the mound, Goodrich singled twice, Bob Gilmour, Bradley Weese and MacDonald once each.

Lombanks 101 502 100 10-11-2
Kingston 010 000 002 2 3-5-2

Batteries: B. Latchford and L. Mavety; Johnston, McIlroy, Leeman, Weese and MacDonald.

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Peterborough 200 000 001 3- 9-2

Batteries: P. Asselsiene and L. Mavety; D. Stabler, R. Connor (5) and P. McCarthy.

Clay Stands Firm

CLEVELAND (AP)—A group of well-known Negro athletes today threw weight - from - the source lowdown on Cassius Clay's stand against army induction and they got it Sunday.

"After 2½ hours of friendly discussion we decided he is sincere in his religious belief," said Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns' fullback and head of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union (NIEU), which invited Clay to the meeting.

While a crowd blocked the sidewalk outside the NIEU office, Clay explained to the professional athletes and Lew Alcindor of UCLA that he refused to be drafted because of religious beliefs, that he is a Muslim minister.

BRAZIL LOSES

BUDAPEST (AP) — Brazil's Flamengo soccer team, currently touring Europe was defeated 4-1 Sunday by a mixed Hungarian team of the Ferencvaros and Vasas soccer clubs.

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Shannonville Hurler Has No-Hitter

Shannonville's Larry Lewis found himself in the unusual position of having to come from behind to win a no-hitter in Shannonville Intermediate baseball League action, at Shannonville, Saturday night.

Lewis and his mates turned the trick quite handily, however, while whipping Canniffton Hare's 8-1 in the six-inning contest.

Canniffton jumped into a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on two walks and an error. Shannonville notched single runs in the second and third, made it 5-1 in the fourth and added two just before darkness halted action at the end of the sixth.

Lewis struck out eight batters in his abbreviated no-hitter while passing out six free tickets to first.

Coughlin started and gave way to O'Connor in the second inning for Plane's. They were combed for 9 hits, struck out seven and walked four.

Bill Barberstock sparked Shannonville's attack with a double and two other base hits. Bob Detior singled twice, Rod Lewis and Mike Brust adding doubles, Doug Dafoe, Wayne Sager and Larry Lewis a single each.

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Shannonville	011 402 - 8 10 2

Batteries: Coughlin, O'Connor (2) and H. Skeyy, B. Moon (3); L. Lewis and B. Hill.

Read Defeats Latta 10-3

A new ball field and new uniforms failed to much for the South Hastings Baseball League's Latta team Saturday night.

The visiting Read squad whipped Latta 10-3 in a game baked by darkness after six innings.

The new diamond was built at Latta when the old one was over-run by the new highway there.

Read lost no time on the new one, scoring three times in the first frame and taking a 7-1 lead with four in the fourth.

H. Pascoe pitched four-hit ball to register the victory. He struck out half a dozen and walked three. Bob Smith was tagged for eleven hits in a losing effort. Smith donned cleats and passed five.

F. Abrams had a double and single. C. Pascoe and Fred Abrams two singles each and Carm Milligan one for Read.

Doug Chisholm singled twice, Doug Geen and Bob Smith once each on Latta's behalf.

Read	300 430—10-7-2
Latta	001 200— 3-4-3

Batteries: H. Pascoe and G. Brenton; B.—Smith and D. Chisholm.

Bantams Defeat Peterborough 3-1

Belleville Bantams defeated Peterborough 3-1 in the Little Lock City Saturday in an OBA scheduled game.

Wayne Fell and Terry Meagher pitched three - hit ball for Belleville. They struck out 13 and walked six. Jed Gilmour handed six - hit ball for the losers with four strikeouts and two walks.

Winning pitching combination also led Belleville's hitters, Meagher and Fell getting two singles each, Sandy Burtt and Paul Hall had the others.

MONTREALER WINS

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Top-seeded Keith Carpenter of Montreal won the men's singles title at the Glamorgan lawn tennis tournament Saturday with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory over second-seeded Keishiro Yanagi of Japan.

Derby Entry 'Hunch'

LONDON (CP)—The hunch bettors are placing money on a Canadian - owned horse in Wednesday's Epsom Derby, but at least two of his three owners aren't joining them.

Calgary publisher Max Bell said in an interview Sunday night that some British newspapers have been referring to his three-year-old colt Dominion Day as "my centennial project."

The hunch bettors see the connection between Dominion Day, his Canadian owner and Canada's centennial year as a natural for the 189th running of the classic, and the dark bay horse has been backed down to 4 to 1.

Bookmakers say a lot of money is coming in from Canada and Ireland, where the colt is trained by Paddy Prendergast.

Dominion Day has never won a race in his three previous starts and on the books looks like a risky pick behind 7-to-4 choice Royal Palace.

Bell says he likes the odds but will not place a bet.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	181	33	56	.346
F. Robinson, Bal	190	34	63	.332
Mincher, Cal	152	30	50	.329
Carew, Min	168	22	53	.315
Petrocelli, Bos	185	24	52	.315

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit and Tovar, Minnesota, 37; F. Robinson, 34.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 41; Kaline, 38.

Hits — Kaline, 56; Fregosi, California, and Tovar, 55.

Doubles — Mincher, California, and Tovar, 12; Kaline, 11.

Triples—Buford, Chicago, 5; Knoop, California, Monday, Kansas City, and Versalles, Minnesota.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 15; Killebrew, Minnesota, 12.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 15; Campaneris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 75; Peters, Chicago 77.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pit	174	26	65	.374
Staub, Hou	123	9	43	.350
Brock, StL	204	27	71	.348
Rose, Cin	199	27	69	.347

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta 40; Rose and Brock, 37.

Runs batted in — Clemente, 43; Brock, 37.

Hits—Brock, 71; Rose, 68.

Doubles—Cepeda, 13; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples—Six tied with 4.

Home runs — Aaron, 15; Brock, 13.

Stolen bases — Brock, 22; Wills, Pittsburgh, 13.

Pitching — Holtzman, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, Nolan, Cincinnati, 73.

Montreal Drivers Win At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)— Two Montreal drivers took a share of the lead in the national motor racing championship Saturday with victories at Mosport.

Rose de St. Croix in a McLaren Mare 2C won the 100-mile feature and Denis Eastbrook-Hiblit in a Ferrari Dino finished third and was best in the under-two-litre class.

Each gained 20 points and a tie for the lead in their respective classes in the 10-race national championship.

Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto and John Cordts of Barrie were knocked out of the lead by mechanical breakdowns in the British Empire Motor Club's annual sprint trophy races.

The Ontario drivers set the pace at the start of the 41-lap Dunlop Trophy Race. Heimrath spun out on the 15th lap and Cordts took the lead. De St. Croix took over on the 22nd lap.

SET CUP DATE

Munich, Germany (AP)—The executive committee of the International Soccer Federation decided during the weekend the 1970 World Cup competition will start June 3 and end June 21.

ANDY CAPP



Harness Meet

Another Pair For 'Wann'

Ideal racing weather, a track that is improving each night out and thrilling competition greeted some 700 paying patrons at the second seasonal meet of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club Saturday night.

There was not a dull moment at the new pari-mutuel building, bettors pushing $12,132.00 through the eighteen windows.

The daily double paid $23.70 and the two quinellas, $19.00 and $27.50.

Stewart's Gold driven by Clerk Newton paced the fastest heat of the night in the fifth event in 2:11. 4-5. The horse finished fourth in the ninth race.

The prices were fairly good, Hardcrone topping the payoffs with $11.30 in the seventh race. It finished out of the money in the third heat, won by Al Vance's Mac-Adam.

Irvin Ness drove his Magic Lady Lou to her first victory in the opening event in the record time of 2:14. 2-5.

Bruce Kemp took Combat Pick under the wire in the second and finished in second place in the sixth, nosing out the longshot Double Star.

Double Star reversed the picture in the sixth for its first win in two years pacing the mile in 2.16. 3-5. It was driver-owner Lloyd Kellet's first win for himself.

James Cochrane piloted Brian Wann to two victories, the second double win for the horse in two outings, turning back the bids of Cash Princess in the fourth and Mr. Spudjoy in the eighth event.

Club officials stated that a number of newcomer horses will race next Saturday, a lot of three trotters. If feasible a special trot event will be scheduled.

The first accident of the season occurred in the seventh race when Bruce Kemp driving Eskmal Herbie was thrown from the sulky.

The horse caught a foot to the wheel of another sulky and went down tossing the driver over his head.

Both reached their feet unhurt and walked to the barns. The horse suffered a few minor bruises.

Race No. 1
1. Magic Lady Lou — Ness — $3.70, $2.80, $2.60. Debbie Dillon - Wampler — $3.20, $2.80. Bobby B. Gordon — 3 miles — $6.30. Time — 2:14.2-5. Also started — Hyde Dick C. Candy View Prestige, 7, 2. Trot.

Race No. 2
1. Combat Pick - Kemp — $10.00, $7.40, $4.70. Hilton Hanover — Wampler — $4.70. Hilton Hanover — 2 miles — $3.10 — Time 2.13. Also started — Canadian Flyway, Mac Hanover, Miss Atomic Bomb, Miss Cheer Gratton.

Race No. 3
1. Brian Wann - Vance - $2.60, $3.00, $2.60. Wheeler Hanover — $2.80, $2.30. Swift Pick - Mulholland — $2.60. Time — 2:16.3-5. Also started - Polaris Missile, Hardstone, Artimer, — Also started — Bonnie Saika. Daily Double - Nos 6-7 paid $19.00.

Race No. 4
Brian Wann - Cochrane — $4.80, $3.00, $2.30. Cash Princess - Wood — $4.80, $2.50. Trigger's Boy - Wampler — $3.40 — Time 2.18. Also started — Janet Chief, Little Joe Grenton, Lady Lou Hanover, Lucky Dream.

Race No. 5
1. Stewart's Gold - Newton — $9.30, $4.60, $4.30. Lee Lee - Heath — $3.10, $2.50. Single De Sam-Wampler — $3.00 — Time 2.11. 4-5. Also started — Diesel Dillard, Dark Footing, Bonnie Hanover, Mighty Lion C., Judy's Echo.

Race No. 6
(Quinella Nos 1-8 paid $10.00).

Race No. 7
Double Star - Kellett — $8.20, $4.20, $3.60. Mr. Spudjoy - Cochrane — $4.60, $3.60. Lillie Joe Grenton - Vance — $3.80 — Time 2.17-3-5. Also started — Bonnie Hanover, Chief, Cash Princess, Dilly Direct, Lucky Quinella, Sky's Le Grand. $97.20.

Race No. 8
1. Lee Lee - Heath — $8.20, $3.30, $3.20. Single De Sam - Wampler — $3.70, $3.20. Trigger's Boy - Jones — $3.30 — Time 2.12. Also started — Lucky Dream, Diesel Dillard, Dan Horner, Direct Smart, Mighty Lion C., Judy's Echo.

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Hill Wins Memphis

By BO EGLIBERT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—His lead in the Memphis open golf tournament dwindling, Dave Hill remembered four years ago at the Hot Springs Open when he overheard someone in the gallery remark: "Hill's folding up."

He didn't fold then, and he shook off the butterflies Sunday to win the $100,000 Memphis open and the biggest check of his 10-year career—$20,000.

Through the first three rounds here, Hill increased his lead to five strokes but began to skid Sunday when Johnny Pott made a dramatic surge on the last 19 holes.

Pott narrowed the gap to three strokes by the time he reached the 18th tee.

Hill knew Pott was gaining, so he buckled down on 17 after suffering four holes of one-fiver par and one of two over. He drives the 17th green in one and got his par-3.

BLASTED TO GREEN

On the last hole, he put his second shot into a sand trap, blasted out and two putts gave him a par and the championship.

He finished at eight under par 272 and Pott at 274.

Behind second-place Pitt, who collected $12,000, were Harold Henning at 275, and Randy Glover and Don Sikes at 276.

Defending champion Bert Yancey shot a 278, and former champ Jack Nicklaus had a par 280.

IMPRESSIONISTS

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Burlington Gun Wins Trap Title

HAMILTON (CP)—Al Beckingham of Burlington blasted 293 targets of a possible 400 in three events to win the high all-round Ontario trap-shooting championship at a three-day meet here during the weekend.

He scored 95 out of 100 in Friday's doubles, 196 out of 200 in Saturday's singles and 92 out of 100 in Sunday's yardage handicap event.

Runner-up was Doug Norton of Cookeville, Ont., with 292. George Whiting Jr. of Sarnia, Mich., was non-resident high all-round champion with 270.

Marv Hunter of Niagara Falls, Ont., won the 100-bird championship in a 23-bird shoot-off with Max Vetman, also of Niagara Falls. Both had 96 birds after 100.

Clifford Radner of Elms, N.Y., took the non - resident handicap with a 97.

Ed Wladichuk of Ancaster, Ont., easily won the 200-bird 18 - yard single championship Saturday, missing only a single target.

ABSOLVED IN CASE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns fullback, was absolved in a paternity suit Saturday by a Superior Court jury of six men and six women voted 11 to 1 to absolve Brown after 11½ hours of deliberation.

Track And Field

19-Year-Old Sets Record

TORONTO (CP) — A young giant from Dorchester High School near London, Ont., who has been throwing the hammer for less than two years, Saturday hurled it farther than any other Canadian.

David Leitch, 19, a Grade 13 student, established a Canadian native record of 174 feet, 3½ inches during the Ontario senior track and field championships.

The record-breaking performance highlighted the meet, which saw Jenny Wingerson-Meldrum win three competitions and place third in the fourth.

Mrs. Wingerson - Meldrum, bronze medallist in the 80-metre hurdles at the 1966 British Empire Games, won the women's long jump, the women's shotput and the 80-metre hurdles, while placing third in the 220-metre race behind Joan Fisher of Ottawa and Margaret Cheskin of Toronto.

The Don Mills Track Club of Toronto, with 68 entries, dominated the meet, picking up 138 points. Toronto Olympic Club was second with 91 points, Toronto's Scarborough Lions third with 73, Toronto Tigercrest and Toronto Striders tied with 71 and Uplands Track Club of Otawa gained 64 points.

Dave Sisen and Tony Powell, both of Toronto, were the only double winners in the men's events. Sisen put the shot 46 feet, one inch and threw the discus 157 feet. Powell won the men's 220-yard race in 21.9 seconds and the 440-yard race in 48.8 seconds.

More than 250 athletes competed.

Weekend Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johannesburg, South Africa—Willie Ludick, 146½, South Africa, knocked out Benito Jusino Rodriguez, 154, Miami, Fla., outpointed Juan "Rocky" Reyes, 169, Argentina, 10.

Panama — Ismael Laguna, 136, Panama, outpointed Alfredo Urbina, 135¼, Mexico, 10.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ronnie Feagan guided H. A. Meadowland to two records in the sixth race at Garden City Raceway Saturday night, bringing the four - year - old pacer home in 2:00 4-5 for the mile to set a track record and record the fastest mile in Canada this year.

H. A. Meadowland took the lead at the quarter pole and went on to a 3¼-length victory over Dean Herbert, former Gateway record holder at 2:01 3-5.

Autumn Frost, owned by Hugh MacSherry and Harry Saltman of Ottawa, won the featured $3,700 Niagara Stakes in 2:04 1-5 for the mile.

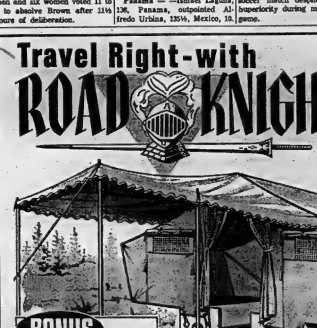
Jack Kopas of London, Ont., drove to victory in both ends of the daily double, handling Paul's Signal in the first race and Prince McKyle in the second for a payoff of $7.80.

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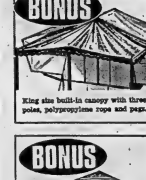
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Two More Nights of Rioting Swell Damage in Boston Region

BOSTON (AP)—Three nights of rock throwing, looting, arson, and scattered sniper fire in the predominantly Negro Roxbury section have left more than 70 persons injured, 120 arrested, and property damage estimated in the millions.

Three Massachusetts state representatives from Boston Negro sections asked Republican Governor John A. Volpe today to declare the riot-torn section a disaster area to make loans and federal aid available to businessmen there.

"The people in this community are appalled at the violence, wanton waste, deliberate destruction of property, the loss of jobs held by people in the community and the unnecessary escalation of the problems in financing insurance and achieving economic resurgence of these areas," a letter said.

It was signed by Democratic Representatives Royal Bolling, Michael E. Stevens and Frank Hu W. Holgate. Negro leaders who have been credited with helping to keep peace in the city's sprawling Negro districts in past years.

The fiscal point of violence Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights was Blue Hill Avenue, a major street leading from the city's shopping and business sections to the southeast residential areas and suburbs.

Fire fighters responding to a call at an intersection about 10 p.m. Sunday were pelted with rocks thrown from nearby rooftops.

Later at another intersection a sniper opened fire on police from a third-floor apartment. Police returned the fire and searched the building but did not find the sniper. No one was hit.

Another incident at an intersection led to the arrest of a man who was charged with unlawful discharge of a firearm and unlawful possession of a firearm. He was identified as John T. Jones, 28, of Roxbury, a Negro.

Arrests Sunday night, most of them for looting, brought the three-day total to more than 60.

The violence was touched off Friday after a group of mothers demonstrating for better treatment from welfare workers and slacker processing of claims were ejected by police from a city building in Roxbury.

Police said about 1,000 officers took on about 1,000 rioters during the night. Damage from that outbreak was estimated at $500,000.

Saturday night's outbreak left 13 persons injured, including a fireman shot in the wrist.



Aftermath of Boston Riot

A STREET IN THE ROXBURY section of Boston is littered with broken glass and merchandise after Friday night's riot touch off by demonstrators protesting the eviction from a city welfare building. (AP Photo)

Pearson Greets Australian PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Australia have much in common and should work together more closely for world peace, both through the Commonwealth and the United Nations, Prime Minister Pearson said Sunday.

In a brief message of greeting to Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt at the official welcoming ceremonies for the Australian leader and Mrs. Holt on Parliament Hill, Mr. Pearson said the two senior dominions had an obligation to consult together on matters of mutual interest "and these matters are becoming more and more numerous."

In reply Mr. Holt paid tribute to Canada's contribution to the United Nations which he said had been disproportionate to the country's numerical size. He added a special word of praise for Mr. Pearson's personal dedication to the United Nations cause.

He suggested the two countries together could contribute more significantly to the peace progress and prosperity of the world."

"We have already talked of this in an informal way," he said, alluding to the fact that he had arrived in Ottawa 24 hours before the official ceremonial visit began and had spent the time with the Pearsons at the condo the opportunity to compromise Minister's Harrington Lake summer home.

Mr. Pearson said he welcomed the opportunity to consult with the Australian leader "on world crises."

Employment News

The local employment trend continued during this last week of May, to reflect a decreased labor demand than for May 1966. During the month the employment opportunities have been far more numerous for the men than for the women seeking work.

Local farmers have been taking full advantage of the recent fine spring weather to complete their planned crop seeding.

The tourist trade operators have been listing their labor requirements in anticipation of another busy season.

Although construction has been delayed there are present indications that the labor demand from construction and its allied fields will dominate the local labor market in the months ahead.

The Canada Manpower Centre has been a focal point recently for an ever increasing number of High School students registering for either temporary or permanent employment. If last year was any criterion, by the end of this June over 1,000 of these youngsters will be registered at this office.

The following employment opportunities are available at the Canada Manpower Centre:

In the female division locally, a number of cashier positions are open for part-time work in retail stores.

There are a number of vacancies for telephone operators with the requirements calling for a grade XII level of education. A certified hairdresser is required on either a full - time or part - time basis.

A position, on a part-time basis, is vacant for an experienced seamstress for clothing alterations. Still urgently required are registered nurses and registered nursing assistants.

There are two employment opportunities with a Southern Ontario city newspaper for an experienced news reporter and an advertising salesman.

Employers' attention is drawn to a young client now registered with the Canada Manpower Centre who is seeking work possessing the following qualifications: a grade XII academic education, presently taking grade XIII by correspondence, having already completed a one year business school typing and shorthand course.

This young woman is fluent in French, Italian and German. In addition, she will accept employment anywhere in Canada. Manpower counsellors of this office would be pleased to arrange an employment interview for her with any interested employer.

In the male division locally, there are a number of requirements for salesmen in the insurance, frozen food and merchandising field. Young men possessing a Grade XII or better education have the opportunity of entering the banking, retail and financial fields as manager trainees.

Still unfilled is the requirement for someone to manage and operate a grain and feed mills. This position calls for a complete knowledge of this type of business. A similar business requires an assistant manager.

A large international organization is offering employment opportunities in the sales field. Applicants should be experienced office clerk to commence work leading to a supervisory position. It is essential that the successful person be willing to move to other locations.

Other vacant jobs call for a qualified barber, experiences asphalt workers, a married couple for hotel janitorial work, bookkeepers, fourth class stationary engineers, an automobile body repairman, a plant maintenance man, a qualified machinist and a machine shop and foundry estimator.

An excellent position is open for a foreman, milk products manufacturing, to be general foreman, to supervise and train the staff. The successful person would have a background which included a dairy course or milk technology course at Guelph University or the Kemptville Agricultural College.

If you are interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of reentering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-9651.

Hees Wants Canada to Back Efforts to Reopen Aqaba

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — George Hees, former trade minister and one of the contenders for the Progressive Conservative leadership, says Canada must support the United Nations, the U.S. and Britain in their efforts to reopen the Gulf of Aqaba to shipping of all nations.

The gulf, an arm of the Red Sea leading to Israel's only non-Mediterranean port, Elath, has been closed by Egypt for all vessels headed for Israel.

Mr. Hees, Conservative member of Parliament for Northumberland, said in a radio interview at his Cobourg farm Saturday that "if the blockade continues . . . Israel's economy would suffer such a severe blow that no country in a similar situation could be expected not to retaliate."

The interview was broadcast by Cobourg radio station CHUC.

Episcopalian Wants Pope Recognized as 'Chief Pastor'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, is making an appeal to Anglicans and Protestants to reclaim the Roman Catholic Pope "the chief pastor of the Christian family."

The leader of the Episcopal Anglican Diocese of California urged Christians to set aside centuries - old differences to foster "the unity of the human family."

In a sermon Sunday, Bishop Myers urged that Pope Paul should "stretch out his arms in loving gesture to all men, whether Christian or not."

"If the Pope will undertake this Christian amplification of his own real image," the bishop said, "we Anglicans and Protestants would consider most prayerfully our relationship to him.

"We should, I for one believe, acknowledge him as the chief pastor of the Christian family and we should joyfully acclaim him as the holy father in God of the universal church."

Text of his sermon was released to the press before delivery.

Nixon Favors Province Paying More for Schools

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) —Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, told a meeting Saturday of the Urban and Rural School Trustees Association the provincial government should meet 50 per cent of the total costs of elementary and secondary education in the province.

Mr. Nixon said the increased costs to the government would come from the increase of provincial tax revenues resulting from the growth of the province's economy.

"This matter of reform in paying for education must take priority over other programs," he said. "It is coupled with the growing need for efficiency and economy in education and other government responsibilities."

He also told the delegates there is a need to localize the administration of the education system. Educational needs vary from centre to centre.

He said it was unwise to try to govern the educational system through a highly centralized administrative system that bogs down in formulae.

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expo67 MONTREAL CANADA

Ships, Shore Battery Exchange Salutes

MONTREAL (CP)—A small Scandinavian armada invaded the world's fair Sunday under a scorching sun that gave fair-goers a preview of what is in store for them before the end of Montreal's short hot summer.

Cannon fire thundered across the St. Lawrence River as the three ships — a Swedish destroyer, a Finnish frigate and a Danish frigate—sailed under the Jacques Cartier Bridge.

Each of the three ships fired 21 — gun salutes as they approached Montreal harbor and the Expo 67 site and their salutes were returned by a Canadian shore battery at the tip of Cite du Havre where the warships tied up.

Arriving in Montreal as part of Expo's visiting ships program were the destroyer Halland, the frigate Matti Kurki—the first Finnish warship ever to visit Canada—and the Danish frigate Ingolf.

The arrival came in late afternoon after thousands of sun-burned visitors to the fair had spent the day in shady spots and in pavilions which were much less crowded than usual, apparently because of the hot weather.

The sudden outbreak of summer, after a record-cold May, was largely blamed for the collapse of 12 visitors at the fair Saturday and another 24 on Sunday. All were released after undergoing first aid emergency treatment at the Expo site.

A high temperature of 88 degrees was recorded and it will be mainly sunny with a chance of thundershowers late today. The temperature is expected to climb to 85.

The weekend crowd was somewhat lower than forecast because of a drop in the number of visitors Saturday when only 296,283 persons went through the turnstiles compared to the predicted figure of 303,450.

The decline made Expo officials change their prediction that the 10,000,000th visitor will visit the fair this morning. They said Sunday night that it will be sometime tonight before this visitor clicks the turnstiles.

Sunday's attendance until 12 midnight EDT was 301,273 and the total attendance since the official opening of the fair April 27 was 9,810,588.

The fair had a relaxed appearance for the first time since its opening and many visitors were pleasantly surprised that they did not have to face the regular long queues at Expo's pavilions, train, bus and mini-rail rides.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin, Woodville, spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Hoard, and Mr. Hoard, Mount Pleasant and attended ceremonies in connection with the Belleville General Hospital nurses' graduation. Their daughter, Miss Phyllis Tamlin was one of the graduates. Following the graduation Monday night, a reception in her honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoard.

Frank Hutchinson spent a few days with relatives in London, Ont., attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Roy Thomas, Thursday. Miss Bessie Hollinger, Fulton, stayed with her cousin, Mrs. Hutchinson at Anson.



And Why Not?

British bulldog appears to be drooling as two mini-skirted hostesses wave to onlookers outside the British pavilion at Expo.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- America's pawn-type sport will replace a few good shows on channels 2, 7 and 8 at 7:00. The Dodgers will tangle with the Braves.
- Juliette makes a triumphant return to TV on Show of the Week, at 9:00 on channels 11 and 12.

8.00—News (11) (12)
Howe's Bunkhouse (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (8)
FBI (11)
Combat (12)
9.00—Baseball Braves vs. Dodgers
Get Smart (11)
Family Affair (8)
Hazel (10)
9.30—Gilligan's Island (5) (10)
Monkees (8)
Thot Reason (11) (13)
Iron Horse (12)
Dragnet 67 (8)
10.00—Mr. Terrific (5) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Investigation (13)
9.30—Batman (5) (10)
Hal Patrol (11)
Merv Griffin (8)
9.30—Show of the Week (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (5) (10)

TUESDAY

8.00—News (11) (12)
Howe's Bunkhouse (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (8)
Perry Sorton (11)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (12)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3) (7)
Riverboat (8)
Star Trek (5)
Hazel (10)
Hal Patrol (11)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (5)
Daktari (5) (10)
Hogan's (8)
Star Trek (8)
Occasional Wife (11)
Sun Route (13)
8.00—Soccer (8)
Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (5) (10)
Red Skelton (3) (5) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "Imitation of Life" (13)
9.30—2 AVIE: "Fourteen Hours" (3)
Family Affair (10)
Bat Tasley (8)
10.00—Big Valley or Life (3) (5)
FBI (7)
Coronet Blue (10)
Impossible Pace Challenge (11) (12)
Investigation (8)
10.30—Dragnet (3) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (13)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
Mission: Impossible (3) (7) (8)
Las Vegas (5) (10)
11.45—Something Else
MOVIE: "Three On A Couch" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Revolt At Fort Laramie" (12)
12.00—Speak To The Manager (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "War Drums" (13)

WEDNESDAY

Invaders (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "20 Pounds of Trouble" (3) (5)
This Week at 4:30 (11) (13)
9.30—Portland Exercise (5) (7) (10)
The Baron (11) (13)
Perry Mason (12)
10.00—Name of the Game (3) (7) (10)
Fugitive (13)
10.30—Newsmagazine (11) (13)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Mission: Impossible (3) (7)
Las Vegas (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Sinbad and the Saracen" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "I've Lived Before" (6)
MOVIE: "Incident In An Alley" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Murder By Contract" (12)

Columnist Addresses Holy Name Society

MARMORA — Welcome was extended to visiting clergy, members of the Holy Name Society and boys of the parish by president Paul Brady at the annual Holy Name banquet in the Orced Heart Parish Hall Monday evening.

He outlined the year's activities of the Society which included weekly bingos and parish collections. Money raised by sale of the epistle at Sunday Masses has been undertaken by the executive, and new vestments were requested for this work. He pointed out the primary purpose of the Holy Name Society is fostering an increasing love for the Holy Name of Jesus through which all men example.

Guest speaker, Rev. T. J. Raby of the Canadian Register staff, Kingston, after relating a number of humorous anecdotes for which he is well known in his Register column, spoke of his relation to the Catholic press. He said that reporters get the news but can't spell; editors can spell but can't write, and columnists can do neither!

"The Catholic press," he said, "is considered very important in the Church — so important that it took up a good part of Vatican Council. In the document on communications, the importance of the Catholic press was stressed as well as the importance of having it read. It is for the purpose of informing people and moving them to action when needed. God uses this means to get His word around. The purpose of the Catholic press is to inform, to instruct and to inspire. It has been called the teaching arm of the Church, but unfortunately there are two obstacles — one has to buy it, and one has to read it. Christ may speak through the press but His message will never be heard by the majority of the people.

Father Raby continued, "The Church of Christ must call on another means of communication — the human press, or the living word, and this is the people. The Catholic men and women of a parish can do the work of the press in a far better way than the printed word itself. Anyone has to read the Catholic press to like it or not, but somebody has to read you. You give a message in your daily life by your example. You are a live counterpart of the written word and we hope and pray that you be good."

Father Raby was introduced by Rev. E. J. Keyes and thanked for his address by past president Douglas Lynch.

The dinner was served by members of the Catholic Women's League. Head table guests were Rev. Raby; F. J. O'Neill, Madoc; J. F. McGarvey, Stirling; E. J. Keyes, Marmora; Rt. Rev. F. J. Spence, pastor; past presidents Vincent Lynch, E. D. O'Connor, Eugene Brady, Charles Lajoie, president Paul Brady and secretary, Joe Maloney.

Bishop-elect Spence expressed appreciation to his neighboring pastors Rev. O'Neill and Rev. McGarvey for their help and kindness to his neighbors in Marmore. He also thanked the Holy Name Society for their good work in the past year.

WORKS A FULL DAY

Anthony Roberts works a 16 hour day, broadcasting The Edge of Night at 7 a.m. and playing up Don't Drink the Water live on Broadway until 11 p.m.

Acquiescence to Pressure Groups Has Long Rankled Script Writers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A top television writer says that he and his fellow craftsmen "are being painted into a corner by self-censorship due to the cumulative effect of pressure groups."

The latest hatred, says Norman Lobsky, is the American-Italian Anti-Defamation League, for which Frank Sinatra recently became national chairman.

The networks' acquiescence to pressure groups has long rankled writers. They have said that they can't deal with reality because writers are not to offend any group. But nonsemen object when an executive is portrayed as a villain; the groups are of doctors, orientals, Indians, teachers.

"The function of the writer is to hold mirror up to nature. If he can't present the truth as he sees it, then he will be showing a distorted image."

Lobsky's speech was prompted by his experience with a two-part script he researched and wrote on the Cora Nostra for The FBI.

Entitled The Executioners, it was presented March 12 and 19 on ABC.

Lobsky said that after the second segment was shown, the sponsors — Ford — received a telegram from New York Civil Court Judge Rose J. Dilorenzo, president of the American Italian Anti-Defamation League.

He questioned the veracity of the script and added:

"If pure fabrication it would constitute outright defamation of many thousands of American-Italian college students—the villains was a collegiate who killed for the Mafia—and violation of FCC regulations.

"In the name of 22,000,000 American-Italians in the United States, we resent vehemently this type of program that slanders the decent, law-abiding citizens of an important ethnic group. We have been flooded with angry protests from many members."

In answer to Judge Dilorenzo's protest, Lobsey declared that The Executioners series was based on 15 different FBI cases, "with the names and incidents to protect the guilty."

The writer charged that a U.S. representative and senator joined the pressure campaign and as a result The Executioners was removed from the summer re-run schedule on ABC.

Don Knotts, Lucille Ball Win Television Emmies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don Knotts won his fifth Emmy as a jittery deputy sheriff and Lucille Ball got her first Emmy in 12 years at the television academy's 19th annual awards.

An award for outstanding comedy series went Sunday night to The Monkees, four bestsellers musicians.

As televised ceremonies in Los Angeles and New York hotels, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences chose also among winners for 1966-67:

Variety series: The Andy Williams Show.

Dramatic series: Mission: Impossible.

Single dramatic program: Drama: Death of a Salesman.

Musical program: Brigadoon. This show won the most awards—five—collecting also for technical and lighting direction, electronic cinematrua and variety direction.

Runner-up was Mission: Impossible with four statuettes.

Martin Landau of Mission: Impossible, lent to Bill Cosby of I Spy in the race among actors in dramatic series. Cosby, a Negro, repeated his victory of last year.

Don Knotts collected his fifth Emmy as Barney Fife on The Andy Griffith Show. Knotts won Emmies in 1961-62 as a regular of the series.

The show's Frances Bavier won a supporting - role Emmy after seven years of playing fussy, good-hearted Aunt Bea.

Writer-actor-director Carl Reiner won his 10th and 11th Emmies as performer and writer on the Sid Caesar Special.

CBS won the most Emmies—17. ABC, moving out of third spot for the first time, was next with 12. NBC, which usually sweeps in the lead with CBS, trailed with 10.

Other top awards included:

Outstanding children's program: Jack and the Beanstalk; Gene Kelly, producer.

Single performance by an actor in a dramatic role: Hal Linden, Barefoot in Athens, Hallmark Hall of Fame.

Actress in a dramatic lead: Geraldine Page, A Christmas Memory, ABC stage 67.

Actor in a comedy series: Don Adams, Get Smart!

Actor in supporting role in a drama: Ed Wallach, The Poppy Is Also A Flower.

Actress in supporting role in a drama: Agnes Moorehead, Night of the Vicious Valentine, Wild Wild West.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE—Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks with the swinging Sparrows in the musical comedy "The Happening". Performances at 1.40 — 3.40 and 5.40. Prices: 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00.

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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

MOIRA VALLEY CUBOREE

MADOC — Moira Valley Scout Association's Cuboree was held on Wednesday in Vandemeer Park, Thomasburg, Saturday with 175 Cubs and 21 leaders in attendance.

Those in charge of the program were AKC Gordon and Marilyn Russel. Following flag break, prayers and Grand Howl, the boys competed in sports events. A badges were awarded to Marvers, Bonsrlaw and Venturers, Stirling and Lo' Lakes competed in the tug-of-war, with Tweed the victors.

MOIRA VALLEY CAMPOREE

Scouts from Marmora, Stirling, Bonsrlaw and Venturers from Tweed attended the Camporee May 26, 27 and 28 at the Little Big Horn Dude Ranch west of Marmora. Ernest H. Harris, district scoutmaster, was in attendance and camp chief was ASM Rich Moore, aided by SM Bruce Evens, SM Ron Woodbeck, AC Clarke Thompson, VC Jack Poole and Bob Parsnalk.

Points were awarded for all outdoor events and the trophy was won by the Marmora Eagle Patrol. Marmora Owls were second and the Bonsrlaw patrol a close third.

Minto

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Gaining weight is not desirable after a fusion operation on the spine, and you are wise to curtail any increase.

I would suggest that, even while you are in bed, you keep yourself mentally active, reading, talking, doing handiwork — anything to remain alert. Even such limited movement as is permitted is better than being completely passive and perhaps drowsing. Every ounce helps, and if you can use up an extra fraction of an ounce a day in activity, that's to the good.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a cold and when nose drops did not help my doctor sent me to a nose specialist who said I had polyps. He explained that it was a growth like a bunch of grapes. He wants to operate, but I also read that you should operate on the nose. Can anything clear he done?

I am so afraid. He said it must be done while I am awake. — R. R.

A good many years ago there was reluctance to operate on the nose because then we didn't know enough about how to do it. That time is long past.

Polyps are small growths on a mucous membrane, usually growing on a sort of stem, so clipping them off is quite simple with modern instruments.

It can be done under a local anest---ic. You won't feel any pain, and it will be over quickly and you'll get up and go home.

There is no other way of getting rid of polyps. They can interfere with breathing and, worse, cause sinus troubles if allowed to remain. Often, there is an allergic history in persons with nasal polyps. Remember, too, that a polyp may recur.

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Dear Dr. Molner: When both fallopian tubes are blocked, the doctor says an operation can be performed, the blocked portions removed and replaced with plastic tubing.

I know this does not guarantee pregnancy, but I would like to know about the after effects. Can it endanger health in later years? — Mrs. M. B. J

You are correct that there is no way of guaranteeing that the operation will succeed in making pregnancy possible. However, there is no reason to fear that health will be impaired even if the operation does not achieve its intended purpose.

Dear Dr. Molner: We use blanket coffee but have been told it is harmful. Please tell us about Ma. — P. C. H.

I can't — because I don't know any reason to consider it harmful.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column when ever possible.

Strictly Personal

With Kennedy, Medium Was the Message

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I have just got around to reading Gore Vidal's devastating article about the Kennedy family in a recent issue of Esquire magazine. The piece is full of overdrawn humor, written in Vidal's customary cool and surgical style.

Many readers may have resented it — not least of all, members and followers of the Kennedy clan. But it is worth remembering that if we hadn't elevated President Kennedy to such mythical dimensions, there would have been no point to cut him down to lifelike size.

There has long been a terrible shortage of heroes in American life. We, like all people, have a desperate and wistful desire for a leader of stature, charm, strength and vision.

Although, in my opinion, JFK's charm was greater than his stature, his strength or his vision, he did have a certain "style" that no one else in public life today can emulate. Much of this charm was contrived, like a movie screen, but no doubt some of it was indigenous to the man himself.

One of our newest savants, Prof. Marshall McLuhan, dividing modern communication into the "cool" and the "hot," Kennedy was the first emerging product of the "cool" age in American politics — just as Senator Dirksen is the last representative of the "hot" age.

One of McLuhan's dicta is that "the medium is the message." Without going into the qualified sense, that the way in which a person projects is become more important than what he projects. There is just enough truth in this observation to be disturbing.

With Kennedy, the medium was the message, in most cases. If his brief record is carefully examined, he was not a conspicuously successful or skilful President; and his talks were full of windy generalities designed to appeal more to sentiment than to reason.

In the famous TV debate with Richard Nixon, who projects as poorly as anyone in modern politics, Kennedy ran away with the ball game, not because he was better at it, but because his style was far more appealing. The debates were actually more show business than statesmanship.

And Bobby Kennedy is carrying on the "cool" style with the same high respect for the medium, and neglect of the message. He would like to be all things to all men, and trims his sails to whatever prevailing winds he finds most propitious at the time. It is hard to know what he really believes — except "get in, and stay in."

It is hardly an accident that a former screen actor became governor of California. We live in the Age of the Image, where shadow is often more "real" than substance. And certainly the bagdadery surrounding Kennedy's death has little to do with real man.

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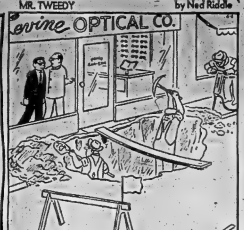
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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Two bedraggled, middle-aged Mau Mau fighters, clad in antelope-skin cloaks, monkey-skin muffs and caps, resisted in a Kenya police cell Sunday how they emerged from the wilds of Mount Kenya forest last week after living in hiding for about 14 years—unaware that Kenya had won independence.

Police are holding them in custody at Kerugoya, on the slopes of Mount Kenya, for interrogation.

The bewildered pair are "Captain" Kinotho Ngenya, who disclosed that he now is a grandfather, and "Officer" Kamau Guthuthwa.

They said they lost contact with the outside world years ago and survived by hunting and trapping wild animals, raiding beehives and making fires by rubbing sticks.

They said they finally surrendered to Kerugoya police after an old man who found them in the forest brought them newspapers to show that Jomo Kenyatta now is president of independent Kenya.

They were astonished to discover that the anti-white Mau Mau Mau campaign, which they joined in its early days in 1953, had been over more than a decade.

And they were amazed to learn that their first Mau Mau commander, "General China," now is Waruhiu Itote, deputy director of the Kenya National Youth Service.

They also asked about an old comrade, "General Kassam Njegu"—and heard he is a progressive farmer in one of the many settlement schemes launched for Negroes.

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"On the occasions we ventured to the edge of the forest we were impressed by the big improvements in housing and machines but assumed the British colonialists were still entrenched," said Ngenya, "so we decided to stay on in the forest and hide ourselves.

"The old man who brought us newspapers a little while ago was the first other human being we had seen in years."

The two men—their hunting knives, axes and spears surrendered to police—are appealing to the government to allow them to return to normal life.

But they have two more immediate problems: Bad stomach-aches—"We are not used to this kind of food after so long"—and no appearance before the local magistrate today.

The charges against them, if any, have not been made known.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 6

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): If you take time to be analytical . . . financial problem can be resolved. Some deception indicated. Be on the alert. Applies especially where money, valuables are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): If you count on "secret" ally . . . you could be disappointed. Get cards on table face up. Insist on fact, not theory. Be specific. If frank and honest — you get your way.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Cycle moving up. You are able to put ideas to practical use. Use materials at hand. Job may be organization which is only too willing to co-operate. Investigate.

CANCER (June 21 —July 22): Be selective . . . choose the best . . . emphasize quality. Ons you are attracted to may not possess all facts. If you do some personal checking, results could be profitable.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Time now to utilise sense of showmanship. What starts out as routine assignment could be showcase for talents. Know this — respond accordingly. Can be brilliant day!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Day features change, travel, variety — and romance. Pressures increase because you make surprising showing. People are impressed. Be ready and willing. Obtain hint from Leo message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Communication from far could affect financial status. May be necessary to make adjustment at home. Listen to various points of view. Base decisions on practical consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): All indications point to confrontation with opposition. Necessary to be ready to face current issues. Delaying tactics are interpreted as sign of weakness—or guilt. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may feel events proceed at a low key. Best to take things as they come. Don't force issues . . . examine and understand. If mature, you get what you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You may get more action than you expect or want. Know this and take wise course! Applies especially in romance department. Some you deal with today are ultra-sophisticated. Keep guard up!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Added authority comes your way. You have greater freedom to decide. When your judgment is tested . . . don't be pushed, pushed or cajoled. Utilize talents to best of ability.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Follow through on ideas, hunch. Tendency is to expect too much, too fast. Stick to planned course of action . . . then add extra element of intuition. This equals success.

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If today is your birthday . . . you possess great integrity, you are loyal, and you protect loved ones. Sense of art and beauty are emphasized. Current cycle could provide opportunity for added income.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Taurus, Gemini, Cancer. Special word to Sagittarius: Remember promises concerning work, health, recreation. Avoid extremes.

Trenton Briefs

The last meeting of a Trenton health board may take place June 28.

At their regular meeting this week, board members were told a town representative was to meet with Hastings, Prince Edward Health Unit officials June 8, presumably to discuss plans for Trenton's entry into the public health scheme.

Town council has enacted a by-law authorizing town participation in the unit, which is anticipated to be accomplished by July 1.

Trenton has the dubious distinction of being the site this year of a fire more costly than any occurring in the province during all 1966.

The Jan. 14 blaze which caused $786,000 to the Trenton Bata Shoe warehouse, exceeded by some $83,000 the loss incurred in last year's worst Ontario fire in Ottawa.

Gore Personals

THE GORE — A number from here attended the Bloomsom Festival church service at Albury on Sunday morning. Father Boyle of Belleville delivered the sermon. The Rev. Nash of Carrying Place Anglican parish read the lesson with the Rev. McLeod of the local church conducting the service. The choir members in ceremonial dress sang special numbers with Mrs. Reid, accompanist and Mr. Reid directing.

Mr. Howard Pulver of Guelph University spent the holiday weekend at his home here.

Mrs. R. Vandewater and Miss Martin of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redner over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks, River Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pulver were Modern Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pulver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trounce attended the funeral of an aunt in Pennsylvania during the week.

Miss Beverly Trounce is holidaying at her home after attending a university in British Columbia during the year.

Misses Audra Brickman and Irma Booter visited Mrs. Ida Hubbs at Albury on Sunday. Mrs. Hubbs returned home on Thursday from her daughter's, Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse's where she had been convalescing following a long hospitalization with a broken hip.

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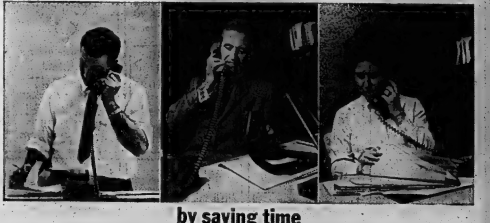
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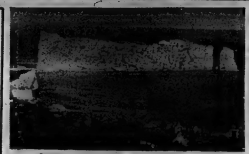
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Israeli Tanks in Jerusalem

Israeli tanks move into Jerusalem. Israeli troops went into the buffer zone between Israeli and Jordanian sectors and occupied U.N. Truce Commission headquarters there after Jordanian troops which had surrounded the building withdrew. (AP Photo)

Suez Closed — *Oil Cut Off*

Israel Attacking

From AP-Reuters

Egypt closed the Suez Canal today and Israel carried the Middle East war, by land or air, into four neighboring countries.

The Israelis struck deeper into Egypt's Sinai Desert — on the road to Suez that Israel followed in 1956—and invaded Jordan, attacked on the Syrian front and bombed an Iraqi airfield.

Israeli tanks and troops moved across the border in the Jordanian sector of divided Jerusalem with no serious opposition.

Iraq, Kuwait and Algeria cut off delivery of oil to Britain and the United States after Egypt's higher command asserted that British and American naval planes joined the war in support of Israel.

The charge was denied in Britain and the United States, which have declared nonbelligerence in the day-old conflict.

The Soviet Union backing the Arabs, charged that Israel started the war.

Israel, seemingly with air superiority over the fronts, claimed the destruction of at least 374 Arab planes. Israel admitted losing 19 planes, while the Arab commands claimed 183 were shot down.

An indication of Israel's air superiority came from a Jordanian communique in Amman. It said there was "a huge umbrella of Israeli aircraft over the whole Jordanian front."

As the war intensified, mobs attacked U.S. facilities in Damascus and Baghdad and the consulate in Egypt's Alexandria.

In addition to striking deep into the northern Sinai Desert, the Israeli army announced the virtual occupation of the Gaza Strip on the Mediterranean with the capture of the city of Gaza, Egyptian administrative headquarters.

The strip had been bypassed by Israeli forces striking south and west and Radio Israel called on the strip's residents to surrender. Most of the strip's residents are Arab refugees from the Israeli-Arab war of 1948.

More than 30 miles west of the strip, the Israeli army fanned out from the captured key coastal town of El Arish in the Sinai Peninsula and seized Bir Lachpan to the southeast, an army announcement in Tel Aviv said.

The Israel column at El Arish was in a position to strike due west for Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal.

This is one of the major routes followed by Israeli army in overrunning the Sinai Desert in 1956.

The Arabs counered Israel's victory statements with claims of an Egyptian thrust into Israel's Negev desert, the downing of more than 100 Israeli planes on all fronts, a Jordanian claim that Israeli penetration of Jordan had been repulsed, and a Syrian claim, to have occupied an Israeli settlement which the Israelis said they recaptured.

Israelis Move Into Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli troops and armor moved into the Jordanian sector of divided Jerusalem early today.

The Israelis met no serious opposition when they crossed the border in the city at 8 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT).

But small-arms and machine-gun fire could still be heard at 3 p.m. north of the city, where the Jordanians appeared to be putting up a stiff resistance.

The area where the fighting was still going on came under heavy and continuous Israeli aerial and artillery bombardment during the night.

For Details, See First Page, Second Section

FIRST CALL with Bonduelle



"Are you for or against the U.A.R.?"

Swarm of MiGs Greets Raids North of Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — American jets probed deep into the fortified heartland of North Vietnam Monday, bombing rail lines into Hanoi and drawing out a swarm, et Communist MiG interceptors. Three of the MiGs were reported shot down.

Although little ground fighting was reported, the airwars carried the war to the Communists with 113 strike missions over the North and five raids by B-52 bombers against targets in South Vietnam.

U.S. command announced that ground gunners shot down a Navy Crusader jet over the North, the 572nd U.S. combat plane lost above the 17th parallel. The pilot is missing.

During the raids on the rail line, leading north from Hanoi to the industrial complex of Thai Nguyen, American Phantom jet pilots brought three MiG-17s down. A spokesman said that flights of the Communist fighters were burning all over the sky and it was impossible to determine how many were in the air.

In coastal Binh Dinh Province, a fire raged 8½ hours at an army support airfield, damaging a number of helicopters and light planes and destroyed a vast amount of stores before it was brought under control. One American serviceman was killed.

The cause of the fire was not known. One possibility being investigated was that a flare dropped from a circling plane—a routine occurrence over most U.S. airfields each night—might have still been burning when it hit the supply area.

South of the demilitarized zone, Communist troops made several probes against U.S. marine positions but no significant fighting was reported.

Senator's Estate $2,262,190

TORONTO (CP)—An estate of $2,262,190 was left by Senator W. Rupert Davies, who died March 11 at 87.

Most of the estate gone to his widow, his sons, Arthur L. Davies and Robertson Davies, and their children.

Senator Davies, who, owned the Kingston Whig-Standard and had interests in radio television stations in Kingston and Peterborough, left $25,000 to Kingston General Hospital.

Other bequests include $10,000 each to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children and Bloorview Children's Hospital.

Kuwait and Iraq Won't Sell Oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP)—Two major Arab oil countries, Kuwait and Iraq, today cut off the sale of oil to the West after the Egyptian high command charged that planes from U.S. and British aircraft carriers were fighting in support of Israel.

The U.S. and British governments both denied the charge.

Algeria took a similar action in cutting off supplies to the U.S. and Britain.

Baghdad radio reported that Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Arif had cut off delivery of his country's oil to the West because of "the position of America and Britain."

Cairo radio announced the Kuwaiti cabinet in an emergency session decided to stop oil exports to the United States and Britain "because of their support to Israel."

There was speculation that Saudi Arabia and perhaps Libya would join in the ban. Iran, which is not an Arab nation, probably won't, and Algeria will probably continue to deliver its oil to France since the French have not been charged with aiding Israel.

News Briefs

CAIRO — Cairo radio charged planes from U.S. and British aircraft carriers attacked Arab forces in Jordan and provided an air umbrella over Israel on the Egyptian front. The U.S. and British governments denied the charge.

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TEL AVIV — Israeli forces have captured the city of Gaza, it was officially announced today.

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TEL AVIV — Syrian forces joined Egyptian and Jordanian troops in the fighting against Israel for the first time.

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WASHINGTON — Official U.S. analysis says the Soviets apparently want a quick end to the Middle East war despite Moscow's public condemnation of Israel and avowed support of the Arabs. The sources say their assessment comes from private discussions with Soviet diplomats.

Chapleau

Residents Stream Back

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP)—Residents began streaming back to their homes here today after 30 minutes of pelting rain Monday afternoon relieved fears the town might be cremated by a menacing forest fire.

About 3,800 persons were evacuated Sunday when the 5,800-acre fire, fanned by winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour, moved to within 1½ miles of this town, 170 miles northwest of Sudbury.

The more than 380 firefighters were first encouraged Monday morning when the wind levelled off and changed direction, stopping the fire's progress.

About 3 p.m. rain began falling and the department of lands and forests reported the blaze under control.

Scattered showers or thundershowers were forecast for today with light, southerly winds. The temperature is not expected to exceed 70.

Conrad Schmidt, a 53-year-old Chapleau insurance agent who organized Sunday's mass evacuation, said Monday that about 1,200 townspeople would return overnight and this morning by private cars and bus from Timmins, about 120 miles northwest of here.

Another 135 persons, including 13 hospital patients, are expected to return today by train from Sudbury.

East Coast Peril Rises

Ontario Fire Hazard Cut

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Forest fire conditions, already critical in many parts of Canada, worsened Monday and relatively unthreatened provinces reviewed firefighting resources in response to appeals for help from other areas.

However an encouraging note was sounded in Ontario—hardest hit of the provinces. Heavy rain averted the immediate peril at Chapleau, one of two Northern Ontario communities faced with the threat of destruction by fire since Sunday, and evacuated residents began returning to their homes.

The evacuation order remained in effect at Sioux Lookout where the situation was still hazardous as a mammoth blaze which has burned out 7,000 acres of spruce and jack pine continued to threaten the near-deserted community.

In Labrador, women and children were evacuated from the tiny, 25-family community of Paradise Bay as a forest fire bore down on the settlement along a six-mile front.

Fire danger ratings continued from high to extreme from the East Coast to Manitoba. Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia reported moderate to high ratings.

Record - high temperatures during the last few days have resulted in extreme danger ratings in Newfoundland. Although most blazes there have been kept under control, Newfoundland was unable to part with any personnel or equipment to help beleaguered Ontario.

New Brunswick's four major fires were all under control but a spokesman for the provincial forest fire protection service said temperatures were expected to soar and "anything can happen."

Nova Scotia had a 150-acre blaze and a small fire under control. Prince Edward Island had no major fires.

Quebec, with about 50 fires burning across the province, has considered banning highway traffic through dry forest areas.

A 40-room hotel and several summer cottages were destroyed in a blaze near Murray Bay, 90 miles northeast of Quebec City, which forced the evacuation of the 60 residents of the community of Pointe au Pic.

Sioux Lookout

Town's Fate Hanging in Wind

SIOUX LOOKOUT, Ont. (CP) Forest fire quarantine is still in effect at Sioux Lookout.

When will it all end, this fire and forest-isolation? It could be today. It depends on the wind.

If the wind kicks up its heels and once more barrels the 7,000-acre fire toward the western approaches to this Northwestern Ontario town, crisis times will return to Sioux Lookout.

If temperatures stay moderate, there is a good chance water bombers and the foot-slogging firefighters can tame the fire.

"If we don't have any troubles with the wind we will be in pretty good shape," district forester Allan Baxter, of the Ontario lands and forest department, said Monday night.

But, he said the forecast was that the wind might gust today to 25 miles an hour, keeping the situation touch-and-go.

Crisis time for Sioux Lookout hit Sunday when stiff winds sent the fire roaring to within a mile of the town, a disaster-potential that prompted a wholesale evacuation.

More than 1,000 people, out of a total population of about 2,700, made a hasty 65-mile trip to Dryden. Sioux Lookout's sawmill and paper neighbor.

Ontario Provincial Police are maintaining roadblocks on the Dryden-Sioux Lookout road and only supply vehicles and people on urgent business are being allowed to pass.

Isolation is being felt in other ways although Sioux Lookout is a divisional point on the CNR mainline. Westbound rail traffic is bypassing here because of a burned out bridge to the west.

For the people who are here, but not on the firelines, the crisis is getting to be a drag as well as a drain on the storekeepers' and tourist outfitters' pocketbooks.

School examinations have been interrupted. Banks are closed, as are the main stores and the movie theatre. About the only entertainment in town is a little dog who dances on his hind legs for treats in the local beer parlor. Most hotels and motels are staying open but they haven't had to change linen or clean rooms.

Property damage in the area has been light and although the fire chewed through an assortment of spruce, lodgepole pine and poplar, much of it was rated non-commercial cutover timber.

Chuckle

Sign on church lawn: "Keep Off This Means You!"



Sioux Lookout Menaced by Fire

Smoke, from an advancing forest fire is visible at the top of this aerial photograph taken Sunday over the Northwestern Ontario community of Sioux Lookout. Most of the town's 2,700 residents were evacuated in the face of the fire.



Police and Firemen at River Scene

Woman's Body Found in River

TRENTON — Trenton police are still trying to identify a women's partly naked body found floating face down in the mouth of the river this morning.

Local fisherman Jack Twigg made the discovery at 7.30 a.m. The body was found at the inlet to the proposed centennial park yacht basin on the east side.

Called to the scene by police, coroner Dr. J. V. Byrne ordered the body removed to the morgue at the Trenton Memorial Hospital for autopsy examination. Firemen and police helped ambulance operator Dodgee Rushnell and his assistant make the recovery from the water.

Police said they were puzzled because they had no report of local persons missing while all bodies missing in the river earlier had been recovered.

A cursory examination at the scene revealed the body was uncled from the hips down. There was a shoe on the left foot while the right one was bare. A sweater and lingerie covered the top part of the body.

There was a delicate gold chain with a pendulum shaped red stone around the woman's neck. She appeared middle-aged.

Town employee Glen Miller said he was fishing in the same location on Saturday and saw nothing unusual. Condition of the body indicated it had not been in the water long.

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Second Stage of Sewage Treatment Recommended

TRENTON — The Ontario Water Resources Commission has recommended the town install second stage sewage treatment by 1969 as agreed earlier. A report of the OWRC's recent inspection of the local primary facilities urged the addition to the existing plant as a way to improve the process determining because of ceasing obnoxious overloading of the system.

In other council business last night town fathers decided to amend a bylaw governing the sale of fireworks inside the corporation to permit celebrations planned for July 1 this year.

Following the Centennial theme council accepted an invitation to send a representative to Hungerford township Centennial day ceremonies June 10 and the official opening of the new municipal office in Sidney township on June 17. The responsibility of deciding whether the new fireball is heated by electricity, oil or natural gas was left with a report on investigation and submission by town engineer Eric Aldersey. The committee proposed to decide the matter felt technical knowledge was necessary at this time.

Council showed interest in the Hastings County Health Unit and in time to attend the unit's meeting in Belleville today appointed councillor Douglas Kinney as the town's representative on the board for the year.

A suggestion to ascertain the cost of installing washrooms in the Fraser Park and government dock area received council's approval. Industrial and economic development chairman, Paul Tripp, asked for the services to be made available in time for the visit of a 200-boat flotilla of pleasure craft stopping at Trenton July 1 en route to Expo.

Third and final reading was given a bylaw authorizing $40,000 be made available to the Trenton Library Board for the purpose of building a new public library on the east side of town. The submission requiring approval of the Ontario Municipal Board calls for financing the proposed expenditure by debenture issue to be retired in 15 years.

A report by the town's representatives on the municipal airport committee from Tweed and Vic Auger made particular reference to comments and suggestions by Belleville's representative Alderman Dr. Russell Scott. Council made its own local committee members' report on a subsequent visit to airports at Kingston and Waterloo as part of their continuing fact finding endeavors.

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Council Reverses Decision

Approves Amalgamation of School Areas

Amalgamation of the Stirling-Rawdon High School District and the Centre Hastings High School District with the Bay of Quinte High School area is a step closer today as the result of a complete reversal of thinking by Belleville city council.

Yesterday in a 9-3 vote, council members reversed their action of two weeks' ago and approved the amalgamation of the two Hastings boards with the Bay of Quinte High School District.

The amalgamation of the school districts new has to be approved by Prince Edward county council before it can become effective. This approval must come before June 30 for the amalgamation to become effective in January.

Hastings county has already approved of the merger.

At the same time council voted to recommend to the enlarged school board that school trustees be elected to the board instead of being named by appointment and also that there be more equal representation on the basis of population.

Alderman J.R. Scott said there would be new legislation covering the election of school trustees. "Under the legislation election of trustees would be allowable, but not compulsory," he said.

Aldermen Thomas Carruthers and Kenneth Sodos, who at the last council meeting moved for the matter to be laid on the table to allow councillors the opportunity of obtaining more information on the merger, yesterday brought in the recommendation for reconsideration. Two weeks ago they had opposed the high school merger.

Aldermen Jack Allis and Donald Jones were the only two councillors who yesterday still held out against the amalgamation.

F. McLeod, district high schools inspector with the department of education at Kingston, outlined the system of grants which would apply following amalgamation.

He said that as a result of the special grants no municipality involved in the merger should suffer financially because of the merger. Special grants would be paid for three years to make up any difference.

"No municipality will lose money because of the amalgamation," he said.

But Alderman Dr. J. R. Scott wanted to know what would happen after the term for the special grants ran out.

Mr. McLeod said the minister of education favored larger school areas and felt this would afford plenty of protection against financial loss by the municipalities.

In a question from Alderman Jack Allis Mr. McLeod went on to explain the foundation grants which helped to even out costs in municipalities where there was an assessment differential.

Alderman Donald Joss wondered why the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga and the village of Frankford were so strongly opposed to the merger, and asked if all aspects of the proposed merger had been explained to these municipalities.

Mr. McLeod assured the latter had been fully explained to the dissenting municipalities. He didn't know the reason for the continued opposition.

Mr. McLeod went on to list the educational advantages which would accrue as a result of the merger.

These included master teaching, psychological service, separate vocational schools and audio-visual resources centre, and educational TV.

Mr. McLeod said the Quinte area might not save any money through the merger but it would get a whole lot for the money it spent.

The Stirling - Rawdon and Centre Hastings areas would gain more educational advantages than would the Quinte area, but would not gain financially because they would be helping to assume debts in the Quinte areas.

Mayor J. R. Ellis apologized to city council for his failure to fully explain the proposed amalgamation to council two weeks ago.

He urged approval of the bylaw. He said the amalgamation was a good financial bargain for the city of Belleville, while students in the entire area would benefit through better educational facilities.

Committee of One Named to Try For Settlement of Clinic Dispute

A lone member of city council is Alderman Arthur Keegan — has been named a committee of one to accomplish something which months of discussion and three hearings by the Ontario Municipal Board have failed to do.

That "something" is an amicable settlement of the clinic controversy which for the past three years has flared over the Dr. Harold Williamson clinic, proposed on Dundas Street, East, opposite the hospital.

Yesterday council took no action with respect to making further application to the OMB for approval of the clinic project which would allow operation of the clinic.

Instead it named Alderman Keegan to act as an intermediary in an attempt to come up with a solution to the problem satisfactory to all parties.

On May 25, there was to be an OMB review of the city's application for rezoning but the hearing was adjourned when council was not prepared to support the application with evidence.

Twice previously the OMB had ruled against the re-zoning application, and on May 25, the board chairman, K. Kennedy said unless the city was prepared to ask for a new hearing and support its application the matter would be dismissed.

Yesterday there was a letter from Dr. Williamson and special counsel Bernard Hurly asking direction.

Then at yesterday's meeting there was a delegation of Differing Avenue residents continuing their objections to the proposed zoning change.

Les Shore, whose property abuts the back yard of Dr. Williamson property claimed the flooding of his yard and garage resulted from a change in the watercourse resulting from fill placed on a rear yard parking lot by Dr. Williamson's contractor. He said the trouble had been remedied.

He said he objected to the Williamson parking lot under any circumstances.

He said that on several occasions he had sought to talk with Dr. Williamson in an effort to iron out the problem but had never gotten past the doctor's secretary.

Georgy Wishart, another Differing Avenue resident opposing the zoning change, said the watercourse effected only Mr. S. Hore.

He said residents were not opposed to Dr. Williamson's clinic, but that the parking lot would debase residential values in the area and everyone was opposed.

Dr. J. N. Hartt, who made the original request for a zoning change some years ago and later sold the property to Dr. Williamson, asked the city to have the courage of its convictions and support its re-zoning application.

Mrs. (Dr.) Williamson said the flooding problem referred to by Mr. Shore was the responsibility of the contractor. She said she would be willing to pay any additional dollars but had received legal advice not to do so.

To a question from Alderman Jack Allis Mrs. Williamson said their contractor had later told them the normal practice in Shore's lot had been interfered with by the placement of fill.

Mrs. Williamson denied that at any time had she or her husband refused to talk with Mr. Shore. Rather, she said, the refusal had been on the part of Mr. Shore.

Finally councillors asked whether an amicable settlement to the problem could not be worked out between the parties concerned with possibly a suitable fence to screen the parking lot.

Mrs. Williamson said they had no objection to a private settlement but said this would leave the re-zoning question still unresolved.

"We have no objection to discussions with the other party but this would allow council out of its obligation," she said.

Mrs. Williamson said her husband was no longer living on the premises and had his office there. "As a result it is perfectly legal for anyone playing there or cars on the parking lot," she said. "Then there is no problem," exhumed Alderman Douglas Boyle.

But Mrs. Williamson said there was still the matter of rezoning.

"I'll do not our wish to have to fight to practice medicine," she said.

Alderman Dr. J. R. Scott said it was regrettable that the Williamson matter had developed into a personal vendetta.

He said that city council by a 5-3 vote had passed the bylaw approving the re-zoning and should have the courage of its convictions and support the application for its approval by the Ontario Municipal Board.

As matters stood the Williamson property could not be used for anything purposes it was intended. This was disputed by Mayor Ellis who claimed there was no reason the property could not be used as a medical office. "Indeed it is being used as such," he said.

But Dr. Scott went on to say that the clinic needed as an ancillary service to the hospital.

"We can't stand in the way of progress," he said. "Three doctors have recently moved into Belleville and one is still looking for an office from which to practice," he said.

"There must be a zoning change, the question is when do we do it?"

Alderman Arthur Keegan felt the whole matter could be solved by the appointment of a special committee to act as intermediary.

But Mayor Ellis doubted if a committee would have any hope of success with a possible OMB hearing hanging over its head.

In the end council tabled the report from their solicitor asking direction regarding application for another OMB hearing and no further action will be taken until Alderman Keegan is able to report a settlement of the problem suitable to all parties.

Remand Teener On Disturbing Peace Charge

Magistrate T. V. Wills today intimated it deserve to hear as quickly as possible a charge of disturbing the peace against a 17-year-old Belleville dance club for teenagers.

The magistrate made the remark after Crown Attorney Paul Russell sought a remand for several weeks for the teenager facing that charge in provincial court.

"Is this Inore Tiki Club, Mr. Russell?" queried the magistrate.

"I'm afraid it is Your Worship," said counsel.

"It's getting to be a nuisance in this place and I think it should be dealt with as promptly as possible," remarked Magistrate Wills.

He agreed, however, to adjourn a hearing until July 4.

Foreign-made Compact Burns

TRENTON — A Downsview man may never realize his dream of seeing Expo 67 as the result of a disfortunate accident on the six highway north of Brighton yesterday.

Milan Ussalec of 211 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, was on his way late yesterday afternoon making the trip on the money he'd been saving for months.

Disaster intervened, however, while he was driving his 12-year-old foreign made compact east at Stockdale underpass. The engine in the rear caught fire forcing him to abandon the burning car by the roadside in haste.

Alone Ussalec escaped the flames which spread and reduced his conveyance to a burned out wreck. He stood by watching until Brighton based OPP reached the scene with hand extinguishers.

Discouraged Ussalec returned to Downsview later feeling his chances of viewing the great exhibition in Centennial year had been lost forever.

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DEATHS

FORBERT, Mr. John — Of 64 Valley View Drive, on Monday morning, June 3 1967 at his late residence. Beloved husband of the late Mary Forbert (Addie). Mrs. Frank Daley (Mary), Mrs. Lorne Bowerman (Gillian), Mrs. Lee Fisher (Ruth), Mrs. Ken Hamilton (Jean), Mrs. Gerry Churchill (Betty) all of Belleville, Mrs. Jack Findlay (Dorothy) of Detroit, and Edward at of Belleville. Also survived seven Forbert grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SHARPE, Ethel — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, June 3, 1967, Ethel, Beloved wife of Harry Sharpe, Trenton in her 71st year. Born at the late Cowpe Harper, Beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall (Lloyd) Trenton and Mrs. Mary Lou Fowler (Mrs. Irene Faulkner, Christopher, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Esther Ostarlo, Mrs. Violet Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall and Mrs. Gunter of Wooler. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Front St., Belleville. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, June 6 at 3 p.m. Reverend W. J. Woodford officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

CARTER — In memory of our dear Mother who was taken from us June 4, 1961.
Sweet memories linger always,
Tears will never cease to flow,
Memories keeps him near.
Remembrances keeps him dear.
Sadly missed by daughter Jessie and family.

FEE — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away June 4, 1963.
Sadly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently on the heart of sorrow,
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Tenderly on the heart of sorrow.
Unseen, unheard, always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Lovingly remembered by daughter, sister Bessie and family.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Cornelius Marshall, who passed away June 5, 1964.
Called unexpected he is sleeping,
Wearied rest that relieves pain.
Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Never forgotten by wife and children.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear father, Cornelius Marshall, who passed away June 5, 1964.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we used to hear,
You far away for sight or speech,
But dear Dad, not out of reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was dear,
And who, though absent, is just as near.
—Always remembered by daughter, Lorraine and husband Ken Howard and grandchildren.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers sent while I was confined in the hospital. Special thanks to the nurses on 2nd floor, Dr. Hall, Rev. Leasley, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kay Leasley and Mrs. Cowan.
—Mrs. Gladys Hitch.

I wish to thank Dr. Murphy, Dr. Empson, nurses and staff on third south, Ministry of St. Joseph's Hospital and all the kind friends for cards and flowers during my stay in Belleville General Hospital.
—Mrs. Gladys Hitch.

I wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who sent cards and gifts and attended our At Home held on our golden wedding anniversary. The good wishes are greatly treasured by us.
—Ed and Margery Mail

Funeral

MRS. HARRY FRANCIS
(Stirling)

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Francis, the former Mary Evelyn Emerson was held on Saturday, June 3rd at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. J. Bruce Small of St. Paul's United Church officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Cecil Macklin, Russell Weal, George Trahan, Lloyd Jones, David Duffin and Fred Bateman.

The interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

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Council Agrees to Seek Removal of Foster Ward Rail Tracks

Belleville city council yesterday voted to initiate talks designed to result in the removal of railway tracks running across the south part of the city. According to one alderman, the tracks have "destroyed the development of Foster Ward for many decades."

The discussion arose through a letter from the board of transport commissioners requesting that protection be installed at the Church Street crossing of the CP and CN railways.

The letter also recommended that the crossings on John Street be closed.

In a report to council, City Manager J. R. Reynolds said he had conferred with the city engineer and their recommendation was that the matter be left in abeyance pending completion of the redevelopment study presently being carried out in the Foster Ward area.

But Alderman Arthur Keegan said any move to close John and George streets would only further divide Foster Ward from the rest of the city.

"Instead," he said, "the railways should be asked to remove the tracks at their own expense."

He said the railways had cut off development in both the east and west ends and had destroyed the development of Foster Ward for decades.

Council went along with Alderman Keegan's thinking and approved his amendment calling for talks with the railways on the possibility of track removal.

The alderman's suggestion is that CP mainline tracks be removed leaving only a spur line from the CN in the north part of the city to serve industry in Foster Ward.

Last night's meeting of city council was one of the longest on record with adjournment not coming until after 10 o'clock. Prior to the general session at 4 p.m., council held a caucus session.

But despite the lengthy session not all business on the agenda was completed.

The annual report of the city auditor was laid over for two weeks.

Council took action aimed at clearing up condemned buildings in the city which because of their bad state of repair might be a fire menace. A special bylaw was passed giving the city authority to order structural repairs, removal of buildings or any conditions which could constitute a fire menace.

Council authorized that legal action be taken to collect a welfare charge - back account with the village of Barry's Bay in the amount of $1,385.36 and also approved the write-off for similar account with the township of Tyendinaga. The amount of the account is $1,371.12.

A committee of Aldermen Jack Deacon, Enos David and Mayor Ellis was named to act with city officials in the sale of $1,417,572 in city debentures.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds noted that a small portion of the debenture issue was a carry-over from 1965.

He explained that final costs for the projects concerned were not completed in time for the debenture issue in April of last year and a separate debenture issue for the comparatively small amount was not considered advisable last year.

In addition to the $1,417,572 debenture issued to be sold this month there is an additional $953,491 in works approved but not yet debentured. This amount is made up of projects approved last year but not yet completed.

The appointment of new members on the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the committee of adjustment to fill vacancies left by the resignation of Dr. J. S. Barlow, was tabled for another two weeks. It will be necessary for council to fill the vacancies for the remainder of Dr. Barlow's unexpired terms.

Council took no action with respect to proclaiming Friday, June 30 as a public and civic holiday.

Under the terms of labor contracts, municipal offices will be closed on June 30 and Mayor Ellis said it was not necessary for council to proclaim the day as a public holiday.

Some plants, and federal offices, will close on July 3 instead of June 30.

Youth Charged In Shooting Is Remanded

A 20-year-old youth will remain in custody at least a week while police watch the condition of the victim of a weekend shooting incident in Belleville.

Paul Thomas Howard made his first court appearance before Magistrate T. Y. Wills this morning charged with intent to wound in the rifle-shooting of Bruce Douglas, 22, in a Bettes Street boarding house Saturday night.

Douglas has been in fair condition since his hospitalization with a chest bullet wound.

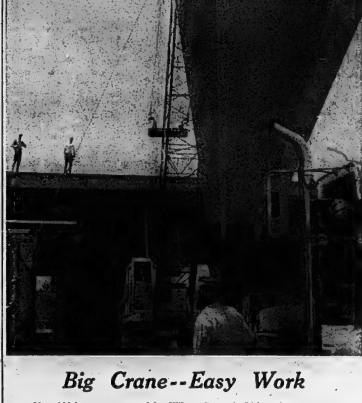
Duty counsel Paul Russell said this morning that Howard was applying for legal aid.

"Unfortunately, he's unemployed and it may be difficult to have anyone put up money or property for him," said the lawyer.

"The charge is not yet resolved", warned assistant Crown Attorney Ralph Graham, as I'm sure the court is aware."

"If the injured man took a turn for the worse, the result would be a much more serious case", he added.

"I've read the newspapers so I'm not entirely unaware of what this is all about", said Magistrate Wills as he remanded the youth a week.



Big Crane--Easy Work

New 100-ton crane owned by Wilson Concrete Ltd. makes easy work of hoisting 18-ton double-T girders to form the roof structure for new building being erected by Stephens-Adamson. The girders are 71 feet in length by eight feet in width. Twenty beams are required to form the roof.

Treasure Van Will Again Visit City

The World University Service Treasure Van will be in Belleville on September 27, 28, 30, at the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. and a meeting was held last week by the World Service Committee of the "Y" to organize this event.

Many who attended this exciting and exotic sale and display last fall will be pleased to know it is returning with its articles from over 30 countries. The proceeds of this sale are used by World University Services for their seal - help university program overseas and for international seminars. The percentage retained by the Belleville "Y's" World Service Committee is used to support "Y" overseas programs in 83 underdeveloped countries through 12,000 "Y" centres around the world . . . as they strive to make advances in human understanding and brotherhood. The Committee is to be convened again this year by Mrs. Ruth Barrow, with the assistance of Mrs. Phyllis Hayman as co - convenor. Chairman in charge of sales is Mrs. Neil Lorkey and Chairman of Publicity is Mrs. Jean Smith.

Rotary Club Makes Donation

Belleville Public Library soon will have greater Canadiana content among the works on its shelves, thanks to a donation of $300 from the Rotary Club.

A cheque for this amount was handed over yesterday to Miss Olive Delaney, chief librarian, by Rotary president Dr. J. F. McCorquodale.

GENERAL MEETING
BRANCH 99 — CANADIAN LEGION
TUESDAY – JUNE 6th 8.30 P.M.

Area Ambulances Discussed

The question of an area ambulance service taking in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward is being discussed by the Quinte Area executive committee.

This was revealed yesterday by Mayor J. R. Ellis in a report of the activities of the executive committee made to Belleville city council.

The Quinte area executive committee is composed of members from Belleville and Trenton and the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.

Mayor Ellis in his report to council said the committee is requesting that any ambulance agreements in the area comprising committee membership be for 1967 only and that the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit be asked to study the whole question of ambulance service and on the feasibility of an area ambulance service being set up by January 1, 1968.

Alderman Dr. J. R. Scott, chairman of a special city council committee which some weeks ago brought in a report leading to the city entering an agreement with local ambulance operators, warned that a regional ambulance service would be very costly.

He noted that there were no mileage charges involved in city calls, but said calls to rural areas could result in mileage charges of up to $10.00.

Under the present city agreement city ambulances meeting provincial standards, are to be paid a subsidy amounting to about 50 cents per capita.

Mayor Ellis said provincial authorities would shortly be in the city to inspect local ambulances and on the basis of their report subsidy would be paid to ambulance services from May 1.

The mayor's report noted that committee members had now decided there should be no further recommendations from the Quinte area to the Federal government with the view of having the area become a designated district. Statistics show the area does not come close to justification as a designated area and unless a serious setback was suffered the matter should be left in abeyance.

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More Recreation Facilities Needed Says Commission

The Belleville Recreation Commission feels the city is in need of more facilities for minor softball and baseball and is recommending that something be done about it.

The recommendation is that a capital expenditure from $5,000 to $10,000 be made each year for the next five years to develop adequate play areas.

This program, it feels, should be carried out in co-operation with the schools, the YMCA and others, or as a separate city project. The idea is to provide playing fields with washrooms but with no frills such as lights.

The feeling is that the lights could come later as part of second five year plan.

A report from the city recreation commission to Alderman Donald Williams as chairman of the parks and recreation commission shows the commission is attempting to satisfy four softball leagues made up of 47 teams (36 of them minor) and two baseball leagues with 19 teams (18 of them minor.)

This involves 226 minor baseball players and 414 minor softball players. And in addition to the minor baseball and softball there has been a revival this year of ladies softball with four teams and 70 players and coaches involved.

To accommodate all these players the recreation commission, with the co-operation of the parks department is attempting to maintain five softball diamonds, three baseball diamonds and 18 school diamonds involving nine different schools.

Use of school diamonds is with the co-operation of the school board but the use of diamonds is by precedence which provides no permanency, selection of future development.

The commission feels that more consideration should be given by the school board and other organizations in the development of sports lands for outside usage.

The report notes that schools in the city are built with little outside land usage and with no consideration for the recreation committee's involvement.

A case in point was the recreation department's request for co-development of the Haig Road school site for minor baseball. The school board agreed to development by the commission but with the proviso that when the school was built there would be no more baseball.

As it is registration of softball and baseball players is rapidly outstripping available playground facilities.

And adding to the congestion on the diamonds is the fact that minor sports coaches and leaders want to put their practice and league games in between Monday and Friday. As the leaders are all volunteers there is nothing much the recreation commission can do but to play along.

J. A. Pringle Given Post In Association

Hastings County Crown Attorney John A. Pringle has been elected vice - president of the Crown Attorneys Association of Ontario.

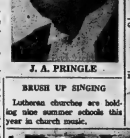
Mr. Pringle was among a new slate of officers named at the association's convention in Ottawa.

H. L. Daufman, of Kitchener, was elected president.

The crown attorneys discussed legislation on abortion and breath - analyzer tests but no recommendations came out of the closed meeting.

The prosecutors watched a film on obscene literature, loaned by Energy Minister Pepin, spoke on Confederation and departed for a tour of Expo.

Other officers elected were John Sampson, Kingston, vice - president and S.A.B. Ward, Chatham, secretary - treasurer.



J. A. PRINGLE

BRUSH UP SINGING

Lutheran churches are holding nine summer schools this year in church music.

Coming Events

OPEN HOUSE AT ONTARIO School for the Deaf, Friday, June 7, starting at 1.30 p.m. See Welcome's antique fair these events.

June 4

MEN OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL and dance, Saturday night at 9 p.m. 344 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. All welcome.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER BOBLIN Parish Hall, Thursday June 20. Sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church. Time 5.30. Address R.R.3, Gilmour. Tea.

June 6

QUEEN MARY HOME AND School Association Bazaar, Thursday, June 6th, 2 p.m. Games, hot dogs, soft drinks, white elephant table, apron and gift table, home baking and candy, tea room, grounds decorated.

June 6

HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA Brass, Angelo Lasalle Quintet, Wednesday, August 28. We have tickets for this show. Write Ticket Manager, Box Ivorex Hotel Corporation, 2 p.m. Tickets and information at Ivorex Box Room, Phone 962-TITA.

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Arab Versus Jew

While the UN Security Council meets in emergency session, Arabs and Israelis are locked in the initial stages of what could be a destructive war in the Middle East.

Just what the Security Council can achieve is a moot point. The withdrawal of the United Nations peacekeeping force was the first big error on the part of the world organization. From that onward it was only a matter of time before fighting broke out in this region of ill-defined frontiers and racial strife.

At the heart of the dispute is not only traditional Arab-Jewish rivalry but such strategic considerations as the Arab blocade of the Gulf of Aqaba which has cut off the strategic Israeli port of Elath, at the head of the gulf, and the country's southern trade route for oil and other commodities through the Red Sea.

What role the big powers intend playing in this situation remains to be seen, but if the United States and Russia become involved in supporting Israel on the one hand and the Arab states on the other there is no knowing what may happen.

Left alone the two sides might simply fight each other to a standstill, as in the case of India and Pakistan not so long ago. And while it is disturbing to observe this eruption in the Middle East, it would be heartening if for a change the big powers kept their noses out of it.

If they fail to do so it is not difficult to imagine that fingers will be kept very close to the buttons that could touch off what all fear could stem from such a confrontation — an east-west nuclear war.

And what irony there would be in that — Armageddon resulting from the petty disputes of the inhabitants of the region where Christ walked long ago and is known to this day as the Holy Land.

Air Travel

Charter flying between Canada and Britain accounts for a considerable number of the air movements across the Atlantic.

This is reflected by the fact that the recent loss of a single aircraft — in a crash near Ottawa during a training flight — has forced Air Canada to re-examine its current summer schedule.

According to The Globe and Mail, the airline already is short of aircraft to meet present demand because of late deliveries from the manufacturers. The newspaper says the loss of the DC-9 plane will mean a cutback that some of Air Canada's scheduled services, but hardest hit will be the 70 charter flights it was scheduled to fly to Britain and Europe this summer.

Another problem of airlines in general these days is maintaining an adequate supply of trained pilots.

In Britain recently the Hamble Air Training College graduated one of its youngest pilots. He is Stephen Radcliff, who at 19 has begun training on VC-10 aircraft, the big jet known to air travellers on transatlantic flights.

Radcliff is one of 300 pilots to have graduated from Hamble since 1960. By next January he will be flying on regular services. The modern jet is a complicated piece of machinery for such an aircraft demands both youth and experience, and this is achieved by the teamwork of at least two and sometimes three pilots in the big machines that transport thousands of people to the ends of the earth every day of the year.

Quality of Initiative

Who says young people are lacking in initiative? Certainly not the four Torontonians who caught the travel bug, enlisted the co-operation of the Centennial Commission and the External Affairs Department and are now off to Europe on what might be termed a "working holiday."

They are Ken Swaisland, 22, an advertising copywriter, Ray Smith, 25, a newspaperman, Jimmy Glass, 21, and Heather Cooper 22, commercial artists. Equipped with pamphlets, slides and projectors the quartet will tour Europe in a tractor-trailer (supplied at a small charge by Canadian firms) and boost Canada among the people over there.

The essence of any big initiative such as this is simplicity. Swaisland had the idea in the first place, then he suggested it to Smith, and when the girls heard them discuss it the expedition became a foursome.

But that is not all — because hear this: there remained the problem of transporting the vehicle and its crew to Europe, and who should come to the aid but the owners of the Soviet liner Alexander Pushkin.

The Russians offered the travellers free return passage aboard the liner. So they are off to Europe, these four young Canadians, and there will doubtless be much to be proud of upon themselves and upon their country.

Now if only the Russians would show similar co-operation in matters of world affairs.

Ottawa Offbeat

Lyndon Johnson Is Master of Presidential Power Play

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — You don't get the full, fine flavor of the mighty American power and glory until you've seen the President fly in.

In these past 22 post - war years four have come to call, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Franklin Roosevelt came, too but that was different. Those were war years, and the Ottawa stags and scenery for such presidential dramas have changed.

It is always a spectacular production in wide screen, stereophonic sound, living color, the works, but never so super-colossally impressive as when Lyndon Johnson stars.

Then it is so overwhelming that even Prime Minister Pearson, long attuned to global poop and circumstance, seems awed enough to joke, just a bit defensively, about it.

But Prime Ministers always seem to be upstaged when they greet with Presidents.

Barry Broadfoot took the spotlight away from Mackenzie King by dancing. That is right, dancing, the waltz.

There they were, of a bright blue Ottawa spring morning, slim in arm stepping quite sedately through the Main Gate of Parliament Hill and falling into statesmanlike pace into the Centre Walk to the Peace Tower.

And all of a star - spangled sudden, the Carillonneur in the Tower has his 72 bells pealing out the strains of Harry Truman's favorite, "M I soorn Waltz."

Then you know what? He disengaged his arm from Mackenzie King, and like the Yankee Doodle Dandy he was, went gracefully into one-two-three stepping it, solo.

Eisenhower did it with a fund of stories kidding the presidency that no Prime Minister possibly could match.

There he was, the Joked, the Supreme Commander of all the U.S. Armies, able to say "do it," and see nothing done.

Kennedy did it with the near-magic of his name and the golden aura of "the young president" — and again it was something neither Prime Minister Diefenbaker nor Prime Minister Pearson could match.

But to see the really big presidential production, you've got to watch Lyndon Johnson.

The Prime Minister had arrived early at his summer home on Harrington Lake, 20 miles deep in the pine-scented Gatineau Hills north of the Capital, to see that everything was primped and polished for the Presidential guest flying in from Washington.

Out on the lake two power boats growled in monotonous tight circles, automatic weapons in their bows.

"Naval security, I suppose," grinned the PM with an amiable shrug.

Overhead a helicopter circled endlessly.

"The eye in the sky," he cracked.

Posted along the sides of the meadow where the presidential chopper would land, and in the trees up the side of the mountain back of Harrington Lake, were a couple of score of RCMP officers, silt-eyed Secret Service gunslingers and about a squad of Gatineau Park Rangers.

Back along the dusty parkway at roadblocks, security agents checked credentials, even the Prime Minister's chauffeur had to stop and report.

"Will the old place ever be the same, again," wondered the PM with a wistful smile casting his eye fondly over the lodge. (He should hope not. — It needs painting, but badly.)

Then in swept the three presidential helicopters, graceful as ballet dancers, to set down in modern, Old Glory in brilliant color emblazoned on their shining olive fuselages over the white block-letter message: The United States of America.

Out popped the guards. Alert, crouched, to the ready. Magnificent LBJ, sleek blue silk suit, bags of muscle, flat of belly, mackerel tan of skin and sandy wavy, leader of the most powerful people on earth, and looking every inch the master of it.

America the might, and all who were there to see, knew it, not excluding Lester Pearson, who, like every other Prime Minister before him, seemed suddenly smaller and perhaps even a bit humble in this powerful Presence.

Man, what showmanship!



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF FORMER YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1947

Miss Helena Lynch, Herbert Belsey, two retiring members of the city hall staff, were honored by the city hall staff recently when they were presented with gifts on the eve of their departure. The presentations were made by City Clerk Wilfred Holmes on behalf of the city hall staff.

Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa's glamorous queen of the silver skates, and world's champion woman figure skater, will be the guest of honor at the Lumbermen's Picnic at Cloyne on June 28.

30 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1937

From our file copy at this time in 1887: Bay Bridge Charter Granted: The deputation from this city which went to Ottawa to support the application for a charter to bridge the Bay of Quinte here was successful in having the charter granted by the Private Bills Committee of the House of Commons. The $125,000. The following composed the deputation: Mayor W. H. Biggar and Alderman Diamond, representing the city council; Thomas Rinchel, president of the Board of Trade; George S. Tickell; James St. Charles and Col. Brown, all members of the Board of Trade, and J. E. Halliwell of Amelissburg.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRES

June 13, 1947 . . .

King Umberto II of Italy went into exile 21 years ago today—in 1946—to save his country from a threatened civil war. Umberto was king for only one month. He was enthroned in May, 1946, when his father, Victor Emmanuel III, abdicated in a last-ditch stand to save the monarchy on the eve of a national referendum held to decide whether Italy would become a republic. The referendum, held on June 2, 1946, against the monarchy by 12,717,923 votes to 10,719,284.

1858 — Fire destroyed a large part of Vancouver.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — 13 German airplanes made the most destructive raid of the war on London, killing 104 persons and injuring 400, one place was shot down.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Germans launched a major offensive on a small sector of the Kharkov front; American reinforcements arrived in Britain in the largest convoy until then; Axis armored forces thrust toward Accroma, 10 miles West of Tobruk.

Youthful Ferment

Ottawa Journal

The complexity of modern society, we are told again and again, accounts for the alienation of large numbers of youths from traditional patterns of behavior and thought.

The existence of this is dramatized in Ottawa by the graduation within a week of more than 1,000 students from the local universities. These graduates are probably as sensitive to the pressures and complexities of the modern world as any.

What is why the remarks of Dr. Hugh MacLennan warrant particular attention. Like many scholars and intellectuals of his generation, Dr. MacLennan has felt compelled to remind young people that their brands of idealism, cynicism or anger are by no means unique. Every generation experiences similar frustrations.

Young people, therefore, must recognize the relationship they have to their society and to the historical processes which have shaped it. If properly understood, Dr. MacLennan said, there will be less of a tendency by youth to be self-righteous in their zeal to

Keeping the Flag Clean

Windsor Star

During the battle which preceded the adoption of Canada's maple leaf flag, some of the least pessimistic predictions about its future were that its red and white colors would fade and tarnish.

That was two years ago and more, and the prediction is about the only one of the pessimistic forebodings that has come even partly true. The flag is accepted proudly as a symbol of Canada, flown proudly and with respect. It has quickly become part of Canada.

In the first few months there was a few troubles with the red parts of the flag paling to the coloring materials have eliminated these. Now only one trouble remains, and it is a trouble of all flags, not only the Canadian flag.

In this Centennial year, when Canada should be on show, some Canadian flags are being flown in dirty and bedraggled condition. This is an insult to the Centennial.

Admittedly the polluted air of most of our cities and towns is responsible for dirtying flags quickly. But it is no great problem, or expense, to have a flag cleaned. Even the replacement of a tattered flag is not greatly expensive. It is an expense that should be gladly borne in the

40 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. E. Viau and Mr. and Mrs. Giroux left today for their homes in Ottawa after visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Bleecker Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Aurora, Ill., have arrived here by motor car and will take up residence in the city. Mr. McIntosh will assume the position of mechanical superintendent for the Stephens-Adamson Company's plant here. The headquarters of this company are in Aurora.

S. W. Vermilyea, shoe merchant, is spending a few days in Montreal on business.

50 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1917

At the Driving Park this afternoon an interesting game of baseball was played between the Ontario junior team and the Pony team of this city. This was the first match of the season between teams representing the city junior baseball league and it certainly was some game — both teams played snappy ball. At the end of the 9th inning the score was a 5-3 tie. Wade and Atkins were the battery for the Ontarios and Smith and J. Casey made the battery for the Pony team.

The Church And Life

I think one of the ways many of the churches have failed is that it has all been rules, it has all been fear, it has all been threat, it has all been leaning too little to the opposite — which is to feel, to grow in love, to grow in creativity. — British author Barbara Ward.

Heart Disease
Is Breakfast the Culprit?

Schering Science Bulletin

The traditional hearty breakfast is out. All that remains as a reminder of past glory is fruit and the morning paper habitually glanced at between bites and sips, according to an editorial in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Gone are the groaned with cream-drenched cereal, buttered toast, eggs, bacon or ham and coffee. The picture has undergone drastic changes. These began more than a decade ago when medical evidence pointed to an association between fat consumption and mortality from heart disease. The changes continued with each new "discovery" and various components of the abundant breakfast disappeared one by one.

First to go was the egg, its color betraying the offending cholesterol. Next went the fatty bacon and liquid-laden milk products, leaving behind the dryness of dry toast and black coffee. Sugar then followed suit when studies suggested that dietary sugar is a major causative factor in the rise of blood lipid level and the increased incidence of coronary heart disease.

Now sugarless and dreamless coffee appears to be on the way out. A positive association between coffee intake and the incidence of heart disease has been reported. Even the customary after-meal cigarette is said to be a coronary suspect.

Will the paper be next to go? Emotional stress is high on the list of coronary culprits, so front page news and daily market reports should be kept out of sight if the newspaper is still to be read with impunity.

Canadian Policies "Ill-defined"

Kingston Whig-Standard

Professor Thomas Hockin, of the Department of Political Science at York University, recently delivered what some of the Canadian shortcomings in foreign affairs. For instance while we do not lack the goodwill of the Americans, we are likely to put them off by our concern for meetings and new machinery of consultation. These are often unnecessarily futile in themselves, but according to Professor Hockin, we are inclined to overlook the need for independent new proposals, well worked out and provided with specific practicable features which will appeal to pragmatists like the Americans.

Canada speaks ambiguously too often, and places too much importance on an ill-defined peace-keeping role which — Hockin upon reflection possibly unpopular proposals. In the case of the United States, Professor Hockin thinks we could and should be much more frank than we are.

We have no power to wield but the power of reason and a bodily expressed sense of right and moral duty. Should use this way of power more often than we do.

Same the World Over!

Ottawa Journal

Chivalry, or decent reticence, is not quite dead. Ernest Zoerdel, an immigrant from Germany, recently appeared before the Joint Parliamentary Committee on Immigration to tell of his experiences on coming to Canada and his difficulties with the language:

"I must say that in Toronto the immigration service was of great help to me and also to my brother who I later on brought out here. In finding work. My trade is a rare one — I am a photo retoucher — and he (an immigration official) did not quite understand what that meant. Of course, I could not explain it to him, so one morning I found myself at the extreme end of Eglinton Avenue in the middle of a food processing plant. Food processing and my job have absolutely nothing in common. The girl there, a jewelry secretary, gave me a questionnaire and asked me to fill it out. This I understood. So I started and I came to the question about sex and I did not know what sex meant. So I asked her "pardon me, but I do not understand this". She blushed (because I knew what it meant."

5,258 Died In Traffic Last Year

Winnipeg Free Press

Bad as the American record is, on a per capita basis it is better than ours. In 1966 last year, with a mere fraction of the American population, there were 5,258 traffic deaths—250 more than the Americans had for a full 12 months of the Vietnam escalation and the effect on our complacency has not been noticeable by any marked degree.

The automobile has become the prime killer and killer of our time. It has all the characteristics—potential and actual—of a deadly weapon. Yet almost anyone may get a driver's licence and many drivers with a long series of traffic offences against them are still on the roads. In some cases it is little

Coffee Tops In States

Owen Sound Sun-Times

One thing that rankles with Canadians, both those who have never left home as well as those who travel widely in the United States and elsewhere, is a simple matter of a cup of coffee. How it affects our tourists can best be imagined.

It is customary in the U.S. to give a customer a second cup of coffee with his meal, without charge, unless otherwise stated. This applies at breakfast as well as at later meals. Very often the waitress knows whether the customer eats a meal or a sandwich. Sometimes one is offered a coffee, while studying the menu.

Here, contrarily, our restaurant charge 15 cents for a coffee without a meal, the same amount with a meal and add another 15 cents should the customer take a second cup. Sometimes it takes the nature

Unique Status

Alberta Oil Revenue Bonanza Again Pays Off

EDMONTON (CP) — Government reports show Alberta's oil revenue is running ahead of last year, when the government collected $227,606,228 from the sale of leases and exploration permits and royalties for petroleum products.

The last year's figures, representing $155 per capita, brought accumulated income to more than $2,000,000,000 since Alberta began marketing petroleum rights in the 1930s.

As in previous years, the money was used to keep down provincial taxes and pay for services which the government describes as a pay with house of more populous provinces.

The flow of oil returns makes possible Alberta's unique status as a province without a sales tax and permits a mileage of surfaced highways second only to Ontario, although the province ranks fourth in population.

The bonanza appears to be in no danger of running out. Experts figure the province's crude oil reserves are sufficient to meet domestic needs and present export commitments for another 150 to 200 years.

Estimates of available reserves continue to be scaled upward.

Currently, the figure is 6,760,000,000 more than the estimate 900,000 barrels, almost 1,000,000 a year ago.

Still to come into production are the Athabasca oil sands, containing some 300,000,000,000 barrels of available crude oil—one of the largest known deposits in the world.

Until recently, no known method could extract the oil from the sands. A Canadian-developed process will go into operation this year. Recently a new process was announced that promoters describe as more efficient.

The province's natural gas reserves are estimated at 26,100,000,000,000 cubic feet and officials are confident the figure is conservative.

Even if no additional reserves were found, they say, Alberta has enough to meet its own needs and all existing export commitments in natural gas for at least half a century.



Miss Lillian Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Lorne Morton, Kingston, graduated from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Toronto, with a Home Economics Fashion diploma. She is a former student of BCI and VS, Belleville.

Town Salaries Are Approved By Council

PICTON (STAFF) — Mrs. George Elson of Picton, at last night's council meeting in Picton, tendered her resignation as council's representative to the Retarded Children Education Authority. Mrs. Elson leaves with her husband this summer for a posting in Algoma, where Mr. Elson has accepted a position. Replacing Mr. Elson on the Public Library Board is Mrs. Benjamin Ackerman.

Council approved the salaries of town employees last night — salaries to be effective June 1, 1957. The clerk-treasurer will get $6,000; Fire Chief $6,000; town foreman and plumbing inspector $7,000 annually.

The question arose regarding the ditch at Queen Elizabeth School grounds. Councillor Jarvis, chairman of streets and property committee, said that the public school board had requested some action be taken regarding the ditch to ensure the safety of school children who played near by. Councillor Andrew Jarvis told council that his committee had spent between $1,200 and $1,300 for corrigated iron pipe to enclose this ditch. Some of it has been laid but how with additions to the school coming up he did not know of the grading requirements that may now be needed and the work has come to a halt.

"Now", he said, "we do not know when it will be done, if ever. It is difficult enough" he said "to find money for realistic problems without having to find solutions and funds for imaginary problems."

Council also discussed councillor Bird's suggestion for an additional sidewalk on Princess street. "There is a danger here" he said, "for we owe it to the children to provide a sidewalk here to protect them."

Councillor Bird also congratulated the Community Centre's Board for doing such a wonderful job of renovating the Benson Park House. "This is a grand old residence" he said, "and I'm glad to see it being maintained to such a high standard." Benson Park House is occupied by Parks and Recreation for the town of Picton and is the headquarters for recreational activities.

On the Fire Chief's report Barney Hyslburn stated that "we have tried to go along with the wishes of the surrounding municipalities with regard to fire protection. We have given them a chance to 'come-in' with us for a small rental fee. The township of Hallowell have said no. Rural Hydro and Co-Op located just on the western boundary of the town have not gone along with it. The township of Sophiasburgh and Lake Ontario Cement Co. is in this township, they are trying to negotiate. Outside of this, as of this date we will not go out of town to answer fire calls except to the old folks home and the cement plant. Mutual aid calls we will accept as well. We have been trying to get the townships in on this for four or five months."

Obituaries

GOLDIE MARACLE
(Toronto)

A resident of Toronto for the past 20 years where he lived at 3139 Lakeshore Blvd., West, and former resident of the Quinte area, Mr. Goldie Maracle died Friday at Sunnybrook Hospital. He was 70.

Born at Deseronto he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maracle and lived in Bloomfield and Deseronto before moving to Toronto. He had worked as a gardener.

A veteran of World War 1 with service from 1914 to 1918 he was wounded and gassed during the conflict. In 1939 he joined the veterans' guard and served until discharged in 1946. He was a member of Christ Church.

Pre-deceased by his wife, the former Hattie Hall Merkeriah, he is survived by two sons, Lorne Maracle of Shannonville, and Kenneth Maracle of Bloomfield and two daughters, Mrs. Parker (Eva) Sarvenay, of Toronto and Mrs. William (Theda) Maracle of Millbown.

Also surviving are a brother Mark and a half brother Gerald Maracle of Belleville and Aberdeen Maracle of Picton.

PAUL ANDERSON
(Trenton)

The funeral of Paul Anderson, 109 West Street, Trenton, was held Monday afternoon from the Weaver Funneral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Canon E. F. Sharp of St. Andrew's Church. Interment was in Wells's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles Harrison, Harry Woodcock, William Farrell, Harry Hogan, W. R. Donaldson and W. L. Davidson.

Mr. Anderson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson and was born in Rossmore county 63 years ago. He died at his home on Friday.

A plumbing and heating contractor in Trenton for many years, Mr. Anderson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Hoodgun three sons, Ernie, three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) York of Cooksville; Mrs. John (Mary) Linn, Oshawa; and Mrs. Keith (Frances) Orchard of Ottawa, and three sons, William of Bermuda; Bay, N.Y., Donald of Frankford and Victor of Vancouver, B.C.

There are 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A veteran of World War 1 with service at Vimy Ridge, Mr. Anderson was past president and life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110 at Trenton. A legion service was held Sunday evening at the funeral home.

ROBERT WILLIAM DUNFIELD

Funeral service for Robert William Dunfield, 53 Hebor Street, Trenton, killed in a traffic accident, May 28, was held May 31.

The 23 - year - old deckhand with Central Bridge Company was born in Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Dunfield. He was educated at Trenton High School and was a member of Grace United Church.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Allen and John and a sister, Joanne, all at home.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Payton in Grace United Church and interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Clements, Thomas Galsway, Robert Pinchin, William Shimmon, Harry Lowe and Stephen Sherrard.

MRS. ROBERT LAKE
(Stirling)

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Lake, the former Olivia Hamilton was held on Saturday, June 3rd at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Fay Fox officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Herman Vardy, Samuel Shapley, Donald Vardy, Raymond Chambers, Harry Raby and Harold Detlor.

The interment was made in Eggleton Cemetery.

MRS. LAVINIA COLLIER
(Glen Miller)

The funeral of Mrs. Lavinia Collier, Glen Miller, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 30, was held last Friday from Christ Church, Glen Miller.

In her 79th year, Mrs. Collier had been in failing health for three months previous to her death.

She was born in England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Beresford and had lived in Glen Miller for the past 40 years.

She was predeceased in July, 1956, by her husband George Collier.

She is survived by a son, Harold, of Glen Miller, two daughters, Mrs. Ida (Mrs. Jim) Pearse, of Fergus, and Mrs. Douglas (Mae) Andrews, of Springbrook; a brother, John Beresford, of England, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Service was conducted by Rev. Canon E. F. Sharpford, of St. George's Church, Trenton, and interment was in Mount Nebo cemetery.

Bearers were Blain Young, Alex Nivison, James Ireland, Vincent Brennan, Jack Stevens and Bert Orr. Honorary bearers were Harry Sager, Jack Patrick and W. H. Hanney.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 84 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Steel Can. 21675 22¼ up ⅛
Trans. Mt. 17500 19¾ up ⅛
Cons. Gas 13182 17¾ up ¼
Imp. Oil 12211 40⅝ up 1/4
Alcan 8021 21⅛ up ⅛

MINES

Q. Matgnal 85227 143 up 17
Pca. Expl. 46500 81 up 3
Midrim 44967 57 up 3
Con. Negus 19000 23½ up 1½
Norbask B 16500 1½ down ⅛

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Monday through Friday
For organizations wishing films and literature on Cancer
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Human Carelessness Is Cause Of Many Forest Fires Says Official of Lands and Forests

The most destructive of the elements is the human one — and this year it could have a picnic outdoors.

And this week in the Quinte district where most fire has lost some of its capacity for wreaking havoc, even in the wilderness.

In the past four days there have been at least a dozen fires spotted around the vast tracts of bushland in the Trenton forestry district.

Nearly all — if not all — of them have been started by human carelessness, officials agree.

"Some people believe lots of these fires are started by lightning," said one veteran official of the Department of Lands and Forests. "We haven't had a single storm in that period. It's all the cause of human carelessness."

Specifically to blame is carelessness with cigarettes and campfires.

Statistics kept by Bert Dunne, department fire control officer at Tweed, show the size and list of fires known to the department.

For instance in 1923-31, where fire control was being organized by the provincial government, there was an annual average of 113 fires covering 94 acres each.

In the next decade there were 112 fires with the average loss down to 14 acres.

Significantly, during the war years, with recession in the economy out to a minimum, there was a great decline.

For instance in 1943 there were only 13 fires; in 1940, the total was 15.

In 1946 it rocketted to 111. The war was over and man was back in the bush again.

However, the statistics also reveal another side of the story: The fight being successfully waged to reduce the threat.

For instance in the 30's the fire loss was 84 acres per fire. Now, while the number of fires is way up, the average loss today has been pared to four acres.

"This shows", says Mr. Dunne, "that we've been making progress. But fire prevention is the big thing to concentrate on."

However, such success springs from sophisticated organization.

There are $4,400 square miles in the administrative district whose protection services are centred in Tweed.

The vital links of the service however are provided by one of man's oldest safeguards against danger — the watchtower.

From 21 such towers spotted across the district and linked by radio, a round-the-clock watch is kept by observers, who can guess at a glance the distance of any blaze.

Supplementing the system when necessary is the departmental aircraft based at Sioco lake — a float-equipped Beaver which will pinpoint an outbreak from the lowers.

In times of emergency two 45-gallon tanks can be hitched on the floats, transforming the patrol plane into a waterbomber.

The radio link is maintained from a station, just north of Tweed, that listens in locally and also can pull in messages from around the province.

Radio operator Gordon Fraser and his assistants also are responsible for maintaining a running record of weather conditions — also the crucial contributing factor in any emergency.

This allows other departmental officials at Tweed headquarters to keep track of conditions in the forest and forecast the hazard rating.

Right now it's extremely probably the worst for decades — and the biggest cause is a long, dry spell of weather. Add a dash of human carelessness and you get forest fires that annually run up an average loss of $12,500.

However, that shocking tally will be drastically revised for this year, officials fear.

The carelessness can become expensive.

"Some of them get charged," reveals Bert Dunne.

"Some of them have been already. Beside the fine, those convicted can be assessed the cost of fire suppression — which could amount to a fair sum.

"We're allowed to collect costs in court up to $200. After that it's a matter of civil law action."

However ,man doesn't measure carlessness in terms of cost — until he gets his fingers burned.

That's another reason why forest fire officials right now are keeping crossed-fingers as the hazard mounts in the forests and the alarm sounds daily.

CROC PIT ON SHOW

Africa Piece at Expo features a crocodile pit.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8¾, Alta Gas Pfd. 21½, Alcan 20¾, Algoma Steel 28, Aluminium 33¾, Argus Corp. 19¾, Asbestos 20½, Atlas Steel 18, Bank of Commerce 49¾, Bank of Montreal 49¾, Bank of Nova Scotia 41¼, Bell Phone 46¾, Brazilian 12, B.C. Pfd. 28½, Bridge & Tank Pfd. 47½, Brewers Pfd. 11¼, Can. Breweries 11¼, Can. Cement Pfd. 27½, Can. Dredge 15¾, Can. Oil Cos. 14¾, Can. Pacific 15¾, Can. Pfd. Rail 89¾, Can. Tire Pfd. 98½, Chemical 19½, Cockshutt 7¾, Con. Gas 39¾, Con. Inc. and S. 31½, Con. Mining 19¾, Con. Smelters 151½, Consumers Gas 16¾, Con. Textiles 47¾, Dom. Foundries 35½, Dom. Glass 39¾, Dom. Stores 17¾, Dom. Tar 15¾, Dupont 113¾, Fanny Farmer 14¾, Fleet Mfg. 12¾, Ford Canada 110, Gen. Motors 84, Gt. Lakes Paper 26¾, Guaranty Tr. 37½, Harding Carp. 17¾, Horne Pfd. 96, Hudson Bay Oil 32¾, Hudson Bay Mg. 52¾, Imperial Oil 39¾, Imperial Tobacco 14½, Imperial Tex. 16½, Indust. Accept. 30¾, Int. Nickel 39½, Int. Paper 59¾, Int. Utilities 20½, Jeff Lake 24½, Kelvinator Club 22, Lake Cnt. Cement Pfd. 47½, Loblaw A 29¾, Loblaw B 29¾, Lt. Lock 13½, Mass. Harris Pr. 27, Massey Pref. 23, Massey 10¾, Minnesota 40, Molsons 24¾, Mont. Tramways 28, Newfon. & Lab. 17¾, Noranda 57¾, Ogilvie Pfd. 106, Ontario Pfd. 98, Ontario Steel 18¾, Page Hersey 41¾, Price Bros. 47¾, Provo Gas 19¾, Provo Gas Pfd 97½, Quebec Lt. 8½, Rio Algom 21½, Sherritt Gordon 6¾, Simpsons Pfd. 97, Steel Can. 68, Trans Can. Pipe 47¾, Tor. Elevators 17¾, Tor. Sterling 12¾, Tor. Dom. Bk. 49¾, Trader B 12¾, United Keno 6¾, Wilcox 23

MONTREAL

Brand 39¾

AMERICAN

Mont. Johnson 39¾

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils leaped ahead in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today as the Canadian Mines index continued its record climb.

The price rises follow Monday's threats by Arab countries to disrupt Middle East oil supplies unless they support of Canadian oil filling the gap.

Dome Petroleum rose 2¾ to $15.40, Hudson Bay Oil 1¾ to 34½, Imperial Oil 1¾ to 65½ and B-A 1¼ to 36½.

Home Industrials, ITL Indus. rose 1¼ to 34¼, Alcan 1 to 32 and CPR ¾ to 69¾.

Algom ahead ¾ to 22⅜, Denison ¼ to 69 and Steacrok 10 to 1.90.

In golds, Dome slid 1¼ to 50 and Kerr - Addison gained 1¼ to 23½.

On index, industrials rose 1.29 to 163.36, golds .85 to 174.19, base metals .37 to 56.54 and western oils 7.46 to 159.15. Volume at 11 a.m. was 571,187 shares compared with 687,000 traded at the same time Monday.

Canadian bank stocks were down sharply at the close Monday. Imperial - Commerce and Royal Bank fell 1¼ to 65¼ and 1¼ respectively. Bank of Montreal was off 1 at 62¾.

Canadian bank stocks were down sharply at the end of the day. Imperial - Commerce and Royal Bank both fell 1¼, to 65¼ and 1¼ respectively. Bank of Montreal was off 1 at 62¾.

Among interlisted stocks Alcan declined ½ to 31, CPR ¾ to 63¾ and Steloo ½ to 22½. Massey-Ferguson bit a low for the year of 10¾.

Base metals were mixed, with Rio Algom down 1 to 21¾ and Denison ¼ to 68¾. Noranda gained 1⅛ to 101⅛ after losing 1⅛ earlier, and Falconbridge was up ¼ to 84½.

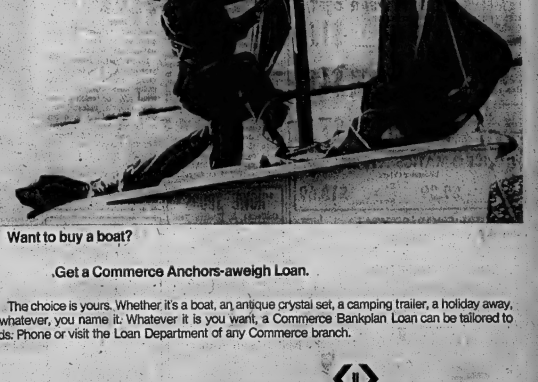
Dome Petroleum slipped 1¼ to 15¼, pacing the western oil decline. Scurry Rainbow was off 1¼ to 22¼ and Central Del Rio off ¼ to 11¼. Hudson Bay Oil and Gas gained ¼ to 32¾.

A wave of selling hit Quebec Metallurgical Monday at the market opening, delaying all trade 12 minutes. It lost 8 cents in the day's trade, closing at 1.25. Other speculatives also faltered, with Probex down 25 cents at 4.50, New Imperial 15 cents at 2.00 and PCE Explorations 4 cents at 73 cents.

Trader, golds rose 1.86 to 173.44, base metals fell .35 to 94.97 and western oils 1.13 to 151.78.

Trading was light, with 2,983,600 shares traded compared with 3,207,000 Friday.

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177 N. FRONT ST.
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LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK



"Aw, I'll bet you say that to all the girls! Says little Karen in a portrait of your child is a treasure you will cherish forever. Memories of their baby hood that are too soon forgotten will remain fresh in your mind. Phone Lumbers Studio for an appointment at 962-3854. For this warm weather, our studio is comfortably air conditioned.

This is little Karen, the 18 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bechey of Belleville.

Club Activities

NEIGHBORS' AID

2ND THURLOW — The May meeting of the Neighbors' Aid was held Wednesday afternoon at the Aid Hall with the president, Mrs. Jack Chumbley in charge. Mrs. Robert Atkins gave a talk on a recent trip to Expo and Mrs. Jack Parrott showed pictures of the Canadian west.

Mrs. Harry Grills and Mrs. Mitchell convened the Neighbors' Aid euchre Friday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. Carson, Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, Mrs. N. Hall, James Dowdle, Jos Bailey and George Lide. This was the last euchre party of the season.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Personal shopping only — no phone orders, please.

GIRLS' WEAR DEPT.

GIRLS' MOD SHIRTS — Long sleeved in assorted cola dots and prints with Mod collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. Value to $3.98 ..... SPECIAL $2.99

GIRLS' ORLON SHELLS — Assorted styles and colors in sizes 8-14. Reg. $3.98 ..... SPECIAL $2.99

GIRLS' POOR BOY SWEATERS — Sizes 8-14 in blue, orange and yellow. Reg. $4.98 ..... SPECIAL $2.99

GIRLS' MOHAIR CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS — Ideal for cool indoor evenings. Colors pink, blue and mauve. Sizes 6-8x. Reg. $5.95 ..... SPECIAL $2.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR DEPT.

CHILDREN'S 2-PC. PANT SUITS — Smart, carefree suits for the younger set. Pink and blue in sizes 3-3x. Reg. $4.98 ..... SPECIAL $1.99

WOMEN'S WEAR DEPT. —2nd Floor

LADIES' ARNEL JERSEY DRESSES — Washable, wrinkle-free dresses in short sleeve mini prints, three quarter sleeve, Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. $13.00 each ..... SPECIAL, each $10.00

LADIES' and MISSES' BLOUSES—Sportswear, 2nd floor — Nylon and cotton in long, short and sleeveless styles, plain and patterned. Sizes 10-20. ..... SPECIAL $2.00

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES — With band leg or elastic leg. Pink, blue, white in sizes S.M.L. ..... SPECIAL 4 FOR $1.00

LADIES' ALL WEATHER COATS — Double breasted or 4 button closing, round or tailored collar. Broken range. Sizes 10 to 20. Colors navy, taupe, green. Sizes 8 to 17. Reg. up to $29.95 ..... SPECIAL $14.88

MATERNITY DRESSES—2nd floor — Plains and patterns, some sleeveless, 3/4 and long sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. $9.00 to $17.00 ..... SPECIAL 1/3 OFF

LADIES' and MISSES' SHELLS — Hand washable Acrylic fibres and cotton. Assorted colors in sizes S.M.L. Reg. $4.95 - $5.95 ..... SPECIAL $3.99

LADIES' GIRDLES BY LOVABLE — Satin panel front and back for smoothest control. Sizes S.M.L. in waist. ..... SPECIAL $4.87

COSMETIC SPECIAL!

"California Breeze" Suntan Lotion and Oil. Tans for safety, speed and evenness. Reg. $1.75 ..... SPECIAL $1.49

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR DEPT.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — Ideal for hot weather. Neat and versatile in the wash and wear fabrics. Wide selection of colors and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. SPECIAL $1.99

BOYS' FERM PRESS SLACKS — Extension waistband. Better quality casual pants. Made of rugged Ferrel and cotton. Belt loops and tapered leg. Colors charcoal, beige and olive in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. $6.98 ..... SPECIAL $4.88

YOUNG MEN'S TEE KAY CASUAL PANTS — Designed to clear! Save now on assorted styles, shades, slim trim tapered fit. Cotton blends, some wash and wear. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. to $9.98 ..... SPECIAL $5.88 to $7.88

ALL ICE-O-MATICS .... 25% OFF — Decorator Colors

Reg. $12.50 Now $9.39
Reg. $14.25 Now $10.69

GARDEN SHOP SPECIAL — Lower Level

30" RATTAN BASKET CHAIRS ..... SPECIAL $5.88

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ALL SMALL TABLES —20% OFF

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CLEARANCE OF CHENILLE MATS ½ PRICE — Oblong and round mats, in various sizes. Mixed colors.

Reg. $7.47... $3.75 Reg. $5.77... $2.89 Reg. $4.47 $2.25

Open all day Wed. until 5.30 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

Many Marriages Foundering On Boredom Says Ann Landers

MONTREAL (CP) — Newspaper columnist Ann Landers told 1,400 women Monday that Niagara Falls is the second biggest disappointment in the life of a North American bride.

In a lecture on the problems of women given as part of International Women's Day at Expo 67, she said many marriages foundered on boredom.

"People today are suffering from spiritual leukemia. I had to get into that field a hundred to find out that millions of women drink alone, that millions of women don't get through the day without tranquilizers and that thousands more don't even bother with an Academy Award for even getting out of bed in the morning." The Ann Landers' column is said to appear in 688 newspapers around the world.

A murmur ran through the audience when Miss Landers said half the mail she receives comes from men.

"You want me to say that kids today are like the kids were 30 years ago?" she asked. "I'm sorry but I can't say that."

The world has "a whole new set of tensions," that affected teen-agers and adult alike.

"Today people have no have nerves of steel just to be neurotic."

She turned to what she called the question of integrity in the U.S.A.

One of her friends, the administrator of a Roman Catholic hospital in Chicago, had told her one of his biggest headaches was "the patients who steal the crucifixes from the walls."

"People just don't associate honesty and integrity with a code of ethics," she said.

"Reliable research has shown that one-fourth of the American people will not steal no matter what happens—one-fourth will take anything that isn't nailed down and the other half varies according to the degree of temptation and the chance of getting away with it."

"The biggest international disease was boredom. Three divorces are caused by people failing asleep than by any other single act."

Miss Landers said teen-agers should not drink or smoke or speed hours in parked cars.

"That's part of the trouble with our North American society. There are too many teenagers living too many cars with no place to go."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Grills, R.R. 6, Belleville, announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Ellen Clapp, Belleville, to William Edward Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rowland, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Carrington United Church, July 8, 1967 at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Redberg, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Irene, to Lawrence Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Owen Sound. Orillia. The marriage will take place at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Belleville, Saturday, July 8, 1967 at 1 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee, R.R. No. 1, Harold, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joyce Irene, to Garry Allen Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason, Spotbrook. The marriage will take place Friday, June 30th, 1967 at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.

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In the engagement notice of Miss Elaine Edna Jenkin in yesterday's Intelligencer, her late father's name was incorrectly printed. The correct name is Charles Eric Jenkin.

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Mildred Kellar, R.R. 2, Belleville is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Most Women Still Shorten Hemlines

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women don't have to worry about hemlines taking a sudden dip even if Paris fashion houses decree it, says Vivian Mallard, fashion editor of Style and Chatelaine magazines.

"It takes a while for women to get accustomed to changes in hems, and most women here are still shortening theirs," she told the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market Inc. Monday.

"This is the year of the leg," said Miss Mallard, "and skirts are all in style, she said. Even lingerie comes in three lengths this year.

Sweaters also are stylish short or long, from a lengthy turtleneck to a mini that barely meets the waistband of its matched dirndl skirt.

Fashions should match the landscape for colors by fall, she said. Browns can be expected to "pick up momentum," brick, russett and gold will be popular, there will be a lot of greys and green will combine with purple.

Expect something different in fur-trimmed coats, Miss Wilcox said. Instead of fur - trimmed sleeve, there will be coats with the entire arm made from lynx. Other coats will have such items as striped mink collars.

"ROWE TOURS"

California & Western Tour
Sept 2 - Aug. 12 - 22 days
Escorted
Featuring Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Vancouver, Victoria, Banff, Many others.

"Gaspe & Newfoundland" Tour
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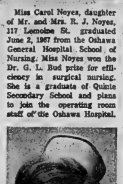
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For information & above tours
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Nursing Grads



Miss Carol Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Noyes, 117 Lemoine St., graduated June 2, 1967 from the Ottawa General Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Noyes won the Dr. L. J. Bud prize for efficiency in surgical nursing. She is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and plans to join the operating room staff of the Ottawa Hospital.



Miss Nancy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mills received her Reg. N. degree from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, June 5. Nancy is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville and plans to take a post graduate course in public health at McGill University, Montreal.



Miss Jacqueline Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frost, Carrying Place, R.R. 1 was graduated from the Toronto Western Hospital School of Nursing on Monday, June 5. Jacqueline is a graduate of BCI and VS, Belleville.



IODE Will Have to Cut Down Awards

OTTAWA (CP) — The Independent Order Daughters of the Empire will have to cut down its awards of post - graduate scholarships, one annual meeting was told Monday.

The 37,000 - member order operated two memorial funds offering $2,300 awards for overseas study and $2,000 for work in Canada.

The first war memorial fund set up in 1920 will have to reduce the number of its awards because of decreasing income from capital, a report said. Five scholarships were awarded this year.

The second scholarship fund set up in 1952, showed an increase through members' contributions to the capital, but scholarships only awarded from the fund last year.

The report recommended that future assistance from the IODE be given to new junior colleges and institutions for training adults and former school dropouts.

Last year, help to schools for handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children was increased.

Scholarships of $300 each were given to one student at each of the National Theatre School and the National Ballet School.

About 800 delegates are attending the three-day meeting which ends Wednesday.

Estranged Wives Get New Home

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian husbands in New Delhi have to be extra careful these days to avoid an argument with their wives.

All the married women in the capital now have a standing invitation to move into a newly-opened rest home any time they become estranged from their spouses.

"Any woman between 15 and 50 years old will be welcomed," says Mrs. Shrimati H. Jahvala, 70, president of the sponsoring All-India Women's Conference.

"Once there they can't bring their children with them.

"Their presence would complicate the work of the home which the house has been built, namely to provide any psychiatric help that will enable the women to go back to their husbands," Mrs. Jahvala explains.

The house, built at a cost of $14,700, can accommodate 25 women. In the first week it was open, only one estranged wife applied for admission.

Residents have all their expenses paid although they have to help prepare the meals and share in cleaning duties.

They will be given any free legal aid they need in case reconciliation is possible.

When couples separate in India it is the wife who generally has to find a place to live.

Engagement Notice



Photo by William R. Riley

Gordon C. Vaughan — Miss Jean Eleanor Fraser

The engagement is announced of Jean Eleanor Fraser, daughter of Mrs. Albert Fraser, Stirling, and the late Mr. Fraser to Charles Gordon Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vaughan, Belleville. The marriage will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, June 24, 1967, at 6:30 p.m.

Nigeria's Bachelors Urge Halt to Price of Brides

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — In Nigeria's defiant eastern region bachelors are urging the military regime to halt the rising price of brides.

"An edict should be promulgated," declared bachelor J. N. Okeke, "to enable the youths to marry before picking up arms — duty now does not permit."

Okeke, in a letter to the Nigerian Outlook, added: "The decree should also provision for bride price — free marriages. The advantage will be that our youth will be provided the opportunity of recreating before going into battle."

Since the eastern region has threatened to secede from Nigeria, talk of fighting in the area has been common.

The Forestry Technical Workers Union has suggested the military dismiss all bachelor and spinster civil servants and halt the bride price as well. The bridegroom gives the money to his future in-laws before the wedding.

Inflation has overtaken a 1966 law that pegged the price at £28.

"A kind of mine paid £400," said a bachelor in the civil service. "And the girl didn't even pass her school certificate exam."

That meant she had not successfully completed high school.

Education is one factor behind the rising bride price. More girls are attending high school and university. In a region still about 80 per cent illiterate, educated men prize such girls as wives.

The 1956 law was passed when Nnamdi Azikiwe, later to become Nigeria's first president, was the eastern region's most powerful politician.

When an outraged prospective bridegroom cites the legal limit the white bargaining with his prospect's parents, they may say: "That's Azikiwe's bride price. Pay it to him and marry his daughter."

Bride price is an old custom among the Ibos, who predominate in the eastern area of Nigeria. It compensates a girl's family for the time spent in preparing her for marriage and for the loss of her services. At divorce, the price is returned.

Not all men oppose the bride price. Felix O. Ogbonna wrote: "The cost is not to be taken seriously as anyone who wishes to marry can even go it the traditional way."

A number of younger men are following the example of a bachelor economist who was educated at U.S. universities.

"I'm waiting until someone pays me to get married," he said.

Betty Ingram Wins Trenton Field Day

Betty Ingram, Bay of Quinte Country Club champion is back in her field-day winning stride.

Saturday Mrs. Ingram won the Canadian Forces Trenton ladies' field day championship carding an 84 gross to defeat a field of 38 entries.

The competition was played on a course that was in fine condition.

Other Bay of Quinte winners were Ena Corke, Joy Bowerman, Fran Bannon, Helen McCorkindale, Betty Walmsley, Elsa Hobden and Eleanor Haggerty.

Presentation of awards was made after an excellent post-field-day dinner.

Golf & spokesman said the host club hospitality was par excellence.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

CO. 1 BANQUET

Belleville Company 1 Girl Guides held a mother and daughter banquet June 1 at St. Columba Church.

The event opened with the Introduction of the head table guests. They were: District Commissioner, Mrs. T. Colden; District Commissioner, Mrs. M. Chartrand; District Badge Convenor, Mrs. W. Munroe; Captain, Mrs. A. Bond; and Past Captain, Mrs. R. Sprague.

Judy Chaplin proposed a toast to the mothers which was accepted on their behalf by Mrs. A. Chaplin.

After dinner Commissioner Colden addressed the party on the uses of Guide donations. She was followed by Commissioner Chartrand talking on camp. Mrs. T. Colden presented Pamela Thornton and Cathy MacDonald with All Round Cord Pins.

Service stars were receiving by Linda Bond, Judy Chaplin, Pamela Thornton, Cathy Macdonald, Jean Simpson, Arty-Lee Hall, Laura Hooeyman, Beth Watkins, Elizabeth Reston, Anne Johnson and Sharon Mercer. Badges were presented to Linda Bond for Home Nursing an dto Pamela Thornton for Life Saving.

Mrs. Hagerman and Commissioner Colden presented gifts, as they have left their positions in Guiding.

Entertainment followed the presentations. The Lily-of-the-valley and Fanny patrols under Judy Chaplin sang songs and presented a skit. The Poppy's received the Gold Laws. Skits were put on by the Scarlet Tanager Patrol under Pamela Thornton. The Poppy's and Scarlet Tanager put on the two last skits.

The night was completed by Captain Bond's slides of Germany, Austria, Britain and Holland.

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Couple Graduates

MRS. J. M. S. GIBSON — **DR. J. M. S. GIBSON**

Mrs. J. Malcolm S. Gibson (nee Victoria Lynn), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Carruthers, Belleville, graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing at the graduation exercises held Monday, June 5th. John Malcolm Stirling Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stirling Gibson, Belleville, graduated in medicine from Queen's University at Kingston and received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the spring convocation held Saturday, May 27th. Dr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm S. Gibson are residing at Kingston where he has accepted a position as interne at the Kingston General Hospital.

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BADLY FARKED DOGS

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) Residents who let their dogs run loose now have to pay a "parking ticket". To reduce the number of pets roaming the streets the animal control service, LOST DOG, approaches the owner, says "Madam, your dog is badly parked", and gives the offender a ticket.

Women's Institutes

MELROSE WI

The origin of the Mary Stewart Collect and the Women's Institute Ode was explained by the new president, Mrs. Donald McLaren, when she conducted her first meeting in May.

The design of the Centennial quilt was on display and arrangements were made for the completion of this project. The committee in charge of purchasing card tables reported on their findings and several members volunteered to take a turn for a future banquet.

The historical research convener, Mrs. Joseph Dumont, brought back a report from the Guelph Conference. The roll call was something back to and encouraging, there being increasing the membership and organization. She mentioned that in olden days, women sat by their windows looking out on the muddy roads. Now they don't look out at the winding roads, they're on them.

The program convener, Mrs. Raymond Clarke, presented the theme "Live a live wire and you'll never get stepped on." Women of today seem to be stretched in all directions but happiness can only be absorbed in the world around us. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Buckley described the thriving industrial area between Oshawa and Niagara, which is known as the Golden Horseshoe.

The topic, Canada Unlimited, set forward Canadians of not showing sufficient pride in their country. This pioneer nation withstood the test of depression because its vast natural resources, oil, hydro, and minerals made it rich.

Mrs. Roy McLaren read amusing offices rules of the WMW. Mrs. Grace McLaren was the winner of a contest.

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ROSLIN WI

The May meeting of Roslin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. Hagerman.

Mrs. Irene Chisholm introduced the editors. It was decided to hold a dinner in aid of the cemeteries June 7 at Roslin Hall and a picnic was planned for Aug. 6.

Readings were given by Mrs. Cassidy Sirk, Thyra White and two other members.

Mrs. Sirk presented each person present with a carnation and each grandmother with a gift. L. Martin was auctioneer for a sale."

CLUB 4-H NOTES

TYENDINAGA

CALF CLUB

The second meeting of Tyendinaga 4-H Calf Club was held at the farm of Charles Bates, leader. Members judged a class of mature Holsteins and divided into groups to discuss reasons for their decisions. The dairy score card was discussed.

The next meeting will be held June 19 at the home of Gloria McFarlane.

SLUR ON TOMATOES

The tomato, though it originated in the New World, was shunned in the Americas for a long time because it belongs to the nightshade family.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "How can you leave the kitchen in such a mess after you fix your bedtime snacks? You're all old enough to know better than to leave things for me to clean up."

Consideration of others should be a habit children have learned by the time they're "old enough to know better."

Start when children are young and teach them the rooms the family shares must be left in order. If someone gets out food, he should put it away, wipe up spills, rack dishes and leave everything reasonably tidy.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chocolate Cookies Are Children's Favorite

By MARY MOORE

"How do you make those snappy chocolate cookies similar to the picture enclosed?"

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Undaunted I went to work in her kitchen in Englmath, BC and reproduced what was, to me, a reasonable facsimile, and to the children a scrabbling success. I had to hold two of them to have ok' hand to look at and taste a day or two later.

SNAPPY CRACKLE TOP CHOCOLATE COOKIES (48)

½ cup shortening, (room temperature)
1¼ cups dark brown sugar
1 egg
2½ squares (2½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 tsps. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Granulated sugar (for dipping tops)

Melt chocolate in heavy cup standing in shallow pan of boiling water.

Into beater bowl measure the shortening and dark brown sugar and beat until creamy and light. Add egg and melted chocolate and beat again until well blended.

Sift together the sifted flour, baking soda and salt, and beat in with the vanilla. Batter is stiff and does not need to be chilled.

With buttered palms break off small amounts of dough and shape into 1¼" balls. Have ready in a small shallow bowl some granulated sugar. Dip balls in sugar, turn over, and place, sugared side up, on buttered baking sheet 2" apart. Press down a little with the side of your palm. (Note: If you want flatter cookies, with less of a crackle-top effect press down a little more.)

Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 15 to 17 min. You will need 2 cookie sheets and should switch pans about, and for end, and to different levels during baking to have every cookie uniform. Be sure to watch these for if they are baked too long they will burn easily.

These are professional-looking and keep well in covered box (that is if your children do not know where the box is).

Dinner Menu

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf with Catsup Glaze; Baked Potatoes; Asparagus; Shredded Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad with Mayonnaise; Rhubarb Fluff Pudding; Coffee.

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Successful Living

Woman Petrified That Husband Will Learn All About Her Past

DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: A few years ago I had a lovely baby daughter who was placed for adoption. Later on I met and married my husband, but I didn't tell him anything about my past. Whenever we return to my home town, though, I am just petrified in case someone says something.

Now I have a daughter and a son. I love them both, but find myself spending more time and attention and even money on my little girl. I think I am trying to make up to her the loss of the other one. If I even slightly slap her for anything I end up bawling with her. If my husband hits her, I end up not speaking to him.

I see all my mistakes and find myself I've got to change, but it doesn't happen. I can't tell my husband everything now, for I'm afraid he would walk out the door, never to return. I really don't deserve his love. I have lied so many times to cover up, but I'm afraid one of these times a lie won't work any more. — Mother of Lost Daughter.

Dear Mother: You wrong two people: your little girl and your husband. You even wrong those adoptive parents who no doubt are enjoying and loving the one you surrendered before.

I can't see anything for it but a confession and re-thinking of the whole affair; and this is one you'd need more outside help for than a letter from me.

If you really mean to raise a daughter who will be a credit to you and a pal to her brother, you'll need re-balancing. Your child care consultant is as close to you as your telephone. In Belleville, the help comes from the Children's Aid Society of Belleville and Hastings County, 62 Moira Street West.

Dear Doris: Re letter of R. J. W. referring to carving soapers. He is wrong, for extensive antler carving is being done at the present in the Coppermine region. The DNA handicrafts at Coppermine handle these antlers which the Eskimo gets. Mr. Charlie Klengenberg is their most renowned carver and I believe some of his work will be displayed at Expo '67.

Cariboo antlers are mainly used and for any information about this work I suggest you contact the handicrafts supervisor, Mr. Robert Ulkman, at Coppermine, North West Territories.

Soapstone or serpentine is also being carved. — D. W., NWT.

Dear D.W.: Glad there is someone right on the spot to clue us in. Would we find these works of art in the Canadian pavilion at Expo? I'm told there are Eskimo artists working there.

Dear Doris: Every time my husband and I go out to a dance or dinner, we disagree about coming home. When he wants to, I don't, and when I want to, he doesn't. Then we have a fight which spoils the evening.

Last Saturday it was the same. When I got tired of his procrastinating (I had refused his suggestion of going home earlier in the evening) I suggested I take a taxi home and that he could come home when then stayed out all night himself. He didn't like this and said it would serve me right if he let me come home in a taxi self to worry me. What can we do to solve this problem? — On Edge.

Dear On Edge: Settle it before you leave home. You might agree to take turns being the one to make the first move. One Saturday night it's your move to break it up; next one, his.

But don't suggest that taxi bit again. When a married woman puts on a show of being independent — like that — any husband sees red.

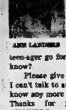
Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.



Ann Landers

Possible to Get VD From Sore on Lips

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Let me begin by saying I am a 14-year-old girl and I don't know anything about the subject I am writing about. I mean venereal disease. I only know what I have read in magazines, and that's not much.



ANN LANDERS

Can a person get V.D. from kissing someone who has a sore on his lip? Can a person get V.D. from the member of the same sex or does it have to be from a member of the opposite sex. For example, could I get V.D. from kissing my aunt?

How can a person tell if he has V.D. without going to a doctor? Where would a teen-ager go for treatment if he didn't want his parents to know?

Please give me some information. I feel very ignorant and I can't talk to any adult about this. The kids in my crowd don't know any more than I do and they'd like some information too. Thanks for your help. — CURIOUS AND NEEDING ANSWERS.

DEAR CURIOUS: First, it is possible to get V.D. from a person (male or female) who has a sore on the lip, but most people do not get it that way. The sore that spreads V.D. is an ulcer-sore, which means the person with the sore has V.D. It is never a good idea to kiss anyone who has an eruption of any kind. Even if it isn't V.D. you don't need it, whatever it is.

It is risky business to try to diagnose your own illness so I will not describe V.D. symptoms. If there is any question in your mind, go to your family doctor. He will in all probability treat you and not tell your parents. Or go to the City or Country Health Department where they will be happy to serve you free of charge and not ask if you ask them not to. (This is the way it is in Chicago and in most other cities.)

And while we are on the subject I would like to urge all teen-agers to co-operate fully with the health officials when they ask you to name your friends. This is not rat-finking. It is your duty to tell the health officer where you have been and with whom. The only way to eradicate V.D. is to track down the source of infection and everyone who can, should help.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of two small children. We recently moved to a new home which I love, but staying home seven days and seven nights a week, 24 hours a day is driving me batty.

On weekends when my husband is home and my children are napping I have asked him for permission to go next door for a cup of coffee with my neighbors. He says it is not necessary — that a woman should not be gadding about. Her her place is in the home.

My husband leaves at 8:00 a.m. and returns at 6:00 p.m. He bowls two night a week. I feel it is only fair that I get out once in a while. If I am wrong please tell me. If he is wrong, please tell him. — TIED DOWN.

DEAR TIED: He didn't write, so I am not going to tell him anything. But I am going to tell you to find a sitter and go with him on one of the bowling nights, even if just to sit and observe. Or join a sewing circle, or a church group or a book review club — something that will provide intellectual stimulation and a change of scenery. And don't say you can't afford a sitter. It's cheaper than a psychiatrist.

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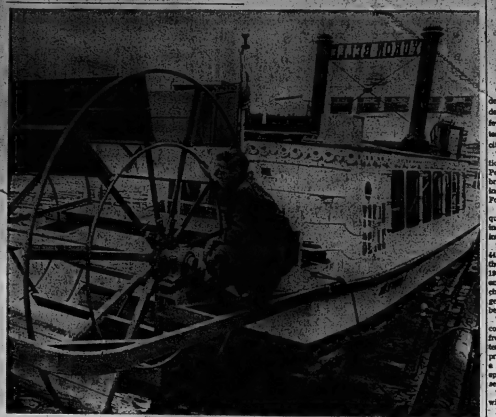
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Newest Cruise Boat

The Yukon Belle, the newest harbor cruise boat in Vancouver, gets a quick check from skipper Art Roberts before taking another load of tourists. The 10-blade, 50-foot craft has many trappings of the famed sternwheeler of Klondike gold-rush days. (CP Photo)

Headland Limits to Provide Coastal Fishing Preserves

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP)—If Commons debates were televised, Monday's viewer would have seen few of the flashes of parliamentary greatness TV advocates cite in their arguments.

The day began with a dramatic appearance by Liberal Hazen Pearson, reported on the outbreak of Middle East war, calling for a ceasefire and Big Four talks.

But it quickly slipped into a quiet, solid example of how an individual MP looks out for the interest of his constituents.

Topic of the day was the $47,441,000 spending estimates of the fisheries department for 1967-68. MPs from both coasts and the fishing areas in between chimed in with beefs and suggestions from their local areas before approving them.

The latest pitch for broadcast coverage of the Commons came from Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo South), who sought approval for a motion asking that a Commons committee make a special study of how it could be set up.

The motion was talked out without action.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud opened the estimates debate with a promise that Canada will make an announcement within two weeks on establishment of coastal fishing preserves through a headland-to-headland territorial limit.

Canada has been working for international acceptance of a 12-mile territorial limit based on lines drawn from headland to headland.

This system could seal off many waters where foreign fleets have fished for centuries. Negotiations have been under way for years to determine what waters would be preserved for Canadian fishermen under the new system.

After his first statement, Mr. Robichaud was praised for his handling of the annual Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt.

J. Angus MacLean (PC—Queens), former fisheries minister, said Mr. Robichaud had run the hunt, a storm centre of controversy about alleged brutal killing methods, about as humanely as possible.

On qualifications for federal subsidies for vessels 35 to 45 feet long, Mr. Robichaud said it was made clear when the program was started that payments would be made only for conservancy and not for profit. Some boards in each province had agreed to this and were aware of the qualifications.

The minister also answered complaints of East Coast MPs about damages to inshore fishermen's gear by draggers. Regulations would be introduced to reserve special areas for inshore fishermen where dragging would be prohibited.

To suggestions of special aid for Eastern lobster fishermen whose traps were battered by storms and ice this year, Mr. Robichaud was only partly sympathetic.

Insurance against damage to boats and traps was available at "extremely low" rates and more fishermen should avail themselves of this protection, he said.

Great Lakes area MPs raised questions about the fight against the lamprey eel which kills off prime food fish. Mr. Robichaud said the anti-lamprey program in Lake Superior has cut the population by 85 per cent. The program was being extended to Lake Huron and a similar success was expected.

Spilled Gas Ignites, Destroys Trucking Firm

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Careless use of gasoline in filling a lift truck has been blamed for a fire Monday that destroyed Western Freight Lines Ltd. here.

Inspector Robert Kaufman of the Ontario fire marshal's office said Monday night the fire started after gasoline, spilled on the vehicle, was ignited by a spark from the truck's starter motor.

Moments before the blaze the vehicle had been filled by a workman, he said.

Flames, fed by mixed freight including chemicals, paint and paint thinners, roared out of control for more than two hours while 43 firemen battled the blaze.

Two members of the trucking firm, Peter Meyers, 29, a truck driver, and Leonard Peltier, 37, night foreman, suffered minor burns after a motor on the lift truck exploded in their faces.

"I just touched the starter button when it blew up," Mr. Peltier said. "I looked for Pete and saw him jumping off the truck. . . . His shirt was full of flames."

Mr. Peltier said he helped Meyers rip off his shirt, then ran for a fire extinguisher.

The fire had spread through the warehouse before he returned.

Elmer Lets, branch manager of the trucking firm, said he was unable to estimate damage accurately but the loss could run as high as $1,000,000. The Ontario fire marshal's office is investigating.

100 Take Part in Bike Roadeo

NAPANEE — One hundred boys and girls from six to 15 years of age gave the Napanee and District Jaycees and all their helpers a busy day at the arena Saturday in the Bicycle Road-eo.

Competitors were divided into three classes this year, with three prizes in each class. First prize was a new bicycle, second prize a light and generator set, and third prize a horn-light set.

Six-year-old Margaret Wilson took home the bicycle in the class from six to eight years. Michael Walters, 8, was next with 135 points and Lynn Matia was third with 128.

In the second class, nine to 11, Peter Stevens, 11, and Mike Thompson, 10, tied for first place with a total of 180 points. Peter Stevens was the winner of the bicycle, winning the slow bicycle race with which the tie was broken. Mike Thompson was awarded second prize, and Mary Ann Dean, with 149 points only one point less than the winner won the third prize.

Steven McLaughlin, 14, with 180 points won first prize in the third class, boys and girls from 12 to 15. Janean Gerow, 12, won second prize with 155 points, and Oliver Probert, 13, placed third with 153.

Of the 100 boys and girls who registered, 88 passed the three-point test. Passing scores was from 115 to 170. Each contestant wrote a test on his traffic knowledge, had his bicycle checked by a police officer, and demonstrated his skill in bicycle riding.

Assisting the Jaycees were Provincial Constable Ed. Ford, and members of the Napanee Police Department in turn, who checked the bicycles. Assisting with the judging of the riding skill were representatives of the Napanee Fire Department, the Junior Farmers, and the County Farm Safety League. Overall chairman of the Jaycee committee was Phil Waters.

At the close of the contest, the prizes were presented by Jaycee William "Cookoushot," president-elect and Jaycee Phil Waters, project chairman.

The Jaycee plaque for the top contestant was presented to Steve McLaughlin, who will hold it until next year's Bicycle Road-eo It will be inscribed with his name, and will hang in the Prince Charles School, which he attends.

Brownies Enjoy Annual Revel

NAPANEE — For their annual Revel in this Centennial year, the district Brownies appropriately chose the grounds of historic Macpherson House rather than the fair grounds, as in other years. About 90 Brownies from the one pack from Newburgh and the three from Napanee had a morning's fun together.

Games and songs, and a skit by the Newburgh pack, were followed by a picnic lunch. Unsatisfy there are races, but these were not held Saturday because of the heat. During the morning Mrs. Harold Retford received her warrant as Snowy Owl of the First Napanee pack. Brown Owl is Mrs. Werk Poole.

At the close all 90 Brownies formed a fairy ring and gave the grand howl for Mrs. J. Belair, who is retiring as district commissioner, and for Mrs. Harold Retford for receiving her warrant.

Mrs. Allan Cockburn and Miss L. J. Rombough are Brown Owl and Tawny Owl respectively of the Second Napanee pack; Mrs. R. Wager and Miss Heather Belair of the Third Napanee pack, and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Marshall of the Newburgh pack.

Centennial Hospital Week Is Started

NAPANEE — Centennial Hospital Week started off at full speed in Napanee Monday morning. Administrator James Hepburn in perfect clothing, was almost ready to leave for the hospital, when Bruce Allore arrived appeared a bit ahead of time to announce, "Your car is at the door, sir", an 1918 Chevrolet. A visit to the Post Office and a quick tour of the business section preceded the short drive to the hospital.

Here Mr. Hepburn found the other members of the administrative staff, and supervisors and heads of departments in and near the office to welcome him, and to show off their own Centennial costumes.

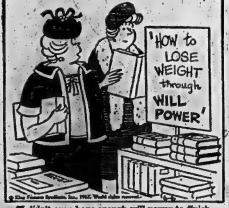
Everyone connected with the hospital who can acquire an appropriate costume by any means whatever is wearing one. Some of the head nurses are in the uniforms they wore as probationers.

In the afternoon flowers of grandmother's day began to appear on desks, in the hallways, in the patients' rooms and in the gift shop. Tulips, lilacs, and lily-of-the-valley predominated.

On Saturday at Prince Charles School there will be a tea and bake sale in the afternoon, and a variety program in the evening. Throughout both afternoon and evening, there will be a display of antique household articles, surgical instruments, and hospital supplies.

All proceeds will be turned over to the Lennox and Addington County Centennial Committee. It is the hospital's way of saying "Thank you", to the community.

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Countdown to World War III Considered Next 100 Hours

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Israel appears to be relying on a lightning thrust to gain a military advantage on the field that could back up her strength at the bargaining table.

Virtually the entire Arab world now has declared war on the little state. One expert estimates that if there is no ceasefire and the battle conditions, the decisive stage could come within 100 hours of the outbreak.

A prolonged war could find the big powers involved perhaps to the extent that the Middle East could become the battleground of a massive world struggle.

One question is whether the Soviet Union would be willing to see the United Arab Republic and all her associates thrown back. And there certainly is a great deal of doubt whether the United States would allow Israel to go completely under.

The Israeli government has in fact emphasized this point. It does not expect that her many friends will simply stand by and let her suffer.

A ceasefire coming at a time when Israeli forces have moved forward on the field would be a strategic diplomatic advantage.

But diplomats suggest a ceasefire by itself would not end the struggle. The war would leave such scars on both sides that borders would have to be inspected and patrolled for many years to come. The need for a United Nations peacekeeping force would be greater than ever.

Permanent peace is likely to be made more secure by a final settlement of the Palestinian Arab refugees. It appears likely that Israel will have to take some of them back, though this may be repugnant to some Israeli leaders who fear this may merely add another enclave of hostility within their own borders.

Spotlight on Crisis—Israel

Israel Claims 'Unprecedented Feat' Of Destroying Arab Air Power

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel claimed today to have smashed the air forces of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq and a leading Israeli military man dismissed Egyptian charges of Anglo - American air support for Israel as "fiction."

Gen. Chaim Herzog, former chief of Israeli army intelligence, hailed Israel's destruction of Arab air power as an "unprecedented feat."

Radio Cairo's charge that U.S. and British planes had provided air cover Monday for Israeli operations was "fiction," he said, adding: "this time we shall finish the job all by ourselves."

He said the battle on Israel's southern front in the desert of the Sinai Peninsula now was in the armor phase on the second day of the war and that Israeli armor and infantry, counter-attacking, had pierced a 50-mile gap from Khan Younes to Kusaima.

The Israelis: dvanced in a two-pronged thrust along northern and central routes while other Israeli forces were making their way from the El Kuntilla region—a road junction leading south to the head of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Gen. Herzog said: "Only the test of armor battle remains now."

He said the crushing of the Egyptian, Syrian, Jordanian and Iraqi Air Forces in a single day was even more remarkable since they had outnumbered the Israeli Air Force and their planes were of a quality "not inferior" to that of Israeli aircraft.

The Israeli army claimed the capture of three points in Jordan today and the repulse of the first Syrian ground attack of the new Arab-Israeli war.

The army said its forces had occupied the Jordanian town of Jenin, a few miles from the border and about 30 miles southeast of Haifa; Nebi Samuel, a Jordanian village near Jerusalem, and Latrun, 18 miles east of Tel Aviv in the western-most part of Jordan jutting into Israel.

Canadian Press correspondent Dave McIntosh in Tel Aviv reported Israeli forces captured Rafah and El Arish from which the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force was evacuated only last week.

El Arish is 40 miles inside the Egyptian border on the road to the Suez Canal and was used until last week by RCAF Caribou transport planes on UN service.

El Arish also is an Egyptian MiG base.

The Israeli army said Syrian ground forces moved into the war for the first time with a heavy attack on the frontier settlement of Sharr Yashuv in Galilee.

Damascus radio claimed that Syrian forces had occupied Sharr Yashuv.

Army chief of staff Maj.-Gen. Yitshak Rabin said Israeli troops advancing into Sinai inflicted heavy casualties on the Egyptians, and described Israeli losses as light.

Rabin said his troops, after taking El Arish, on the northern coast of Sinai, pushed on toward the important junction of Abu Ogeila 30 miles to the south.

He said the Israelis seized the key Gaza Strip communications centre of Khan Younes, sealing off Gaza Strip, and fought their way into the outskirts of the city.

Bitter fighting raged in the holy city of Jerusalem, which is divided between Jordan and Israel. The Israelis claimed the capture of Beit Iza and Nebi Samuel, Jordanian villages in the Jerusalem area.

The war apparently was growing with heaved damage to the holy city.

The Associated Press reported that in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, Jordanian gunners hit the Church of Dormition, one of Christendom's most revered edifices. The entire roof was destroyed but the extent of the damage to the interior was not known.

The Roman Catholic church, built in Romanesque style at the beginning of this century, suffered considerable damage during the 1948 Israeli-Arab war.

The Israelis admitted that Syrian batteries had also shelled Galilee settlements, including Gadot near the Boot Yascov Bridge.

The bridge, about eight miles north of the Sea of Galilee, was the meeting place earlier this year of the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission which attempted to settle the border disputes. The meetings never got off the ground.

In other areas of Israel, air raid sirens sounded in Tel Aviv shortly before dawn and moments later the Israeli Army said that the Egyptians had bombed the Netanya - Hadera central coastal area.

Tel Aviv had five air raid alerts by 9 a.m., but many residents already in shelters for the night simply remained there.

The Israelis boasted of their claim that they had won air superiority over the entire battle area. The Israeli Air Force officially placed the Arab plane losses at 374 Monday alone, while admitting the loss of 19.



Israel Casualties

Victims of Jordanian and Egyptian artillery attacks on Jerusalem are led to a first aid post in Jerusalem. (AP Photo)

Spotlight on Crisis—Britain

British Give Israel Edge

LONDON (CP) — Responsible British informants said today evidence of relatively thin Egyptian air activity over Israel combined with Arabian charges of undercover Anglo - American intervention may indicate that Israel has struck a powerful air blow against Egypt in the first round of the Middle East war.

First-day claims of the number of planes shot down, tanks destroyed and troops taken prisoner are likely to have been exaggerated by both sides in the rush to build up morale, discourage the enemy and disguise the nature and thrust of field operations.

Much of the reporting from the war area is based on official press statements from the government involved. There has been relatively few eyewitness accounts of actual field operations by objective reporters.

A responsible British view, however, is that Israel achieved that element of surprise so essential to military operations and that she may have crushed a large portion of Egyptian air power.

Immediately after this British opinion was provided in London, Israel announced from Tel Aviv that she had smashed the air forces not only of Egypt, but Syria, Jordan and Iraq. The estimated combined air power of these countries amounted to some 750 planes. Israel's combat aircraft have been estimated at 250 by the British institute for strategic studies.

British suspicion that Egyptian forces may have been hit badly followed the charge by the Egyptian armed forces supreme command that American and British planes provided air cover for Israeli raids during the initial Israel attack against Egypt.

Both the U.S. and Britain have denied this charge. They denied would carry "less weight if the Egyptians could actually produce captured American or British military pilots.

One British official suggested the fact that the Egyptians had to resort to such a charge indicated a suspicion that the Egyptians had suffered an embarrassing blow and now were trying to find a suitable reason or excuse.

Charges of Anglo - American intervention also could become a suitable reason for asking for intervention by the Russians on the side of the Egyptians.

Canadian Jews Offer Money and Their Lives

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Within hours of the news that Israel and the United Arab Republic were at war, Jews across Canada began an all-out campaign to raise funds for and to get volunteers to Israel.

Arabs in Canada offered to return to the Middle East to fight against Israel.

Jewish officials in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Calgary estimated that more than $5,500,000 had been pledged and donated by Monday night.

More than 400 applications from volunteers to fill civilian jobs in Israel were being processed and 12 men and women are en route, Jewish spokesmen said.

A mass meeting in Montreal Monday saw more than $2,000,000 donated with another $2,100,000 collected in Toronto, where donations ranged from a few hundred dollars to $115,000.

Samuel Bronfman, president of Distillers Corp., Seagrams Ltd., Montreal, and his son Charles, president of the House of Seagram, Ltd., a subsidiary, combined to pledge several thousand dollars.

Spotlight on Crisis—Egypt

Cairo Radio Reports Suez Canal Closed Claiming Intervention by U. S., Britain

CAIRO (CP) — Egypt closed the Suez Canal today, charged U.S. and British Navy planes with joining the war on Israel's side and reported to clashes with Israeli forces along the Sinai desert front.

Cairo Radio said the government had closed the Suez waterway because Israeli attacks on shipping in it raised the possibility ships might be hit and block the canal "for a long time."

Egypt charged Monday that Israeli planes had fired on a French tanker in the canal, although apparently it was not hit. The broadcast today indicated more ships had been attacked.

The Egyptian high command said it had been proved "beyond doubt" that carrier-based American and British planes were engaged on Israel's side on a large scale. The U.S. and British governments immediately denied the charge.

Cairo radio reported that Egyptian President Nasser had sent messages to seven Arab leaders informing them of "Anglo - American military and air intervention in support of Israeli aggression."

Less than two hours after the high command's communique was broadcast over Cairo radio, the Arab Labor Federation made public an appeal to "workers all over the Arab world" to destroy oil oilfields, pipe and other installations to halt the flow of oil to the United States and Britain.

A spokesman for the high command, commenting on Britain's declaration of neutrality in the war, said:

"Of course, lying is their motto. The Arab world is able to face the aggression."

About 150 Egyptian demonstrators attempted to stage a march on the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, but were driven back by a strongly - reinforced police, including mounted units.

The police ahead the demonstrators with long riot sticks to disperse them.

Shielded by the heavy police cordon, the U.S. embassy issued a strict denial of any American aerial involvement.

No new total count was published thus far of the planes claimed to have been downed by the Egyptians, who Monday claimed downing 88 Israeli planes. The Israelis admitted losing 19 Monday.



Motorists Seek Shelter

People leave an auto and run for shelter when an air raid alarm was sounded in Tel Aviv. (AP Photo)

Spotlight on Crisis—Canada

Commons Asks for Action

OTTAWA (CP) — All parties united in the Commons Monday in calling for an immediate ceasefire in the Middle East war under United Nations guidance.

Prime Minister Pearson met agreement from all sides as he called for a Big Four meeting "on a high political level" to supersede Israeli and Arab forces.

His suggestion echoed an earlier call for Big Four action by French President de Gaulle, but the Canadian leader held to his view that the four should meet "as members of the UN Security Council."

The main responsibility for intervening to end the war rests with the UN Security Council, he said, and particularly with the Big Four—the U.S., Russia, France and Britain.

"This is the time for very deep concern. It is no time for despair, but for a great effort for peace in that area."

Britain Denies Carrier Planes Provided Cover for Air Raids

LONDON (CP) — Britain joined the United States today and strongly denied reports from Cairo that British carrier-based fighter planes provided air cover for Israel during raids on the United Arab Republic Monday.

"This is quite untrue," a British foreign office spokesman said. No British aircraft have been involved.

The Egyptian high command claimed in a broadcast carried by Cairo radio that planes of both Britain and the United States attacked Arab forces in Jordan as well and provided an air umbrella over Israel.

Cairo radio called on Arabs everywhere to sabotage and destroy British and American interests.

Earlier U.S. statement that its planes had stayed with their carriers several hundred miles away and said: "That still stands."

The British foreign office spokesman referred to a speech in the House of Common Monday by Foreign Secretary George Brown, who said British forces in the area had been ordered to take no part in the fighting.

The Associated Press reported from Beirut, Lebanon, that the Egyptian claim opened the door to violent Arab reactions against British and U.S. interests in the Arab world and provided the "excuse" of active Soviet involvement.

The Cairo broadcast said King Hussein of Jordan had telephoned Egyptian President Nasser to say that Jordanian radar detected the American and British activity.

It did not say how the planes were identified on radar.

Arab oil - producing countries meeting in Baghdad Monday decided to stop selling oil to any foreign country that aids Israel in the war. Arab nationalists also have threatened violence against interests of any governments Monday proclaimed their neutrality in the Middle East war.

The command's announcement said some British and American aircraft carriers were undertaking widespread activity to help Israel.

A U.S. 6th Fleet force has been stationed in the eastern Mediterranean during the Mideast crisis. It is no time for despair, but for a great effort somewhere in the Red Sea.

"O Arabs, destroy America's installations and sabotage its interests," Cairo radio urged.

Recalling the Suez campaign, the radio said Arabs now should do much more than they did then.

"Destroy their interests now the ugly face of America has been made public to the entire

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

(News Item: — Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" series have announced the signing of Tim Hildebrand as coach and Matt Leyden as general manager for the 1967-68 season).

If the Generals when looking over the field to fill the vacancies of general manager and coach of the club were searching for experience, they came up with a double-barrelled dose of it.

In Matt Leyden, who recently completed a two-years term as president of the Ontario Hockey Association, they have one of the best hockey men in Canada.

He did an excellent job piloting the OHA over the rough seas of administration and his name is so much a household word appreciative to hockey circles as it is in his native Oshawa.

Experience-wise the Generals could not have acquired a better man than Tim Hildebrand. He has run the gamut of coaching from minor hockey and senior lacrosse in his native New Westminster to the realization of the dream of many an amateur Canadian coach, the winning of the world amateur hockey championship.

The Leyden-Hildebrand combo is not a new one. Twenty-three years ago Ike came from BC with a champion lacrosse team. He was the youngest player ever to win the Mike Kelly Memorial for the outstanding player of a Minto Cup series.

Leyden, then general manager of the Oshawa Generals, spotted Ike and asked him if he played hockey on the coast. Hildebrand admitted he had and the result was he stayed in the east and played two outstanding seasons with the Generals before going to Cleveland and later the Western Leagues.

I do not know how Reg Goldstin and other previous Generals coaches handled the club, but I do know that in Hildebrand they will have a coach who will brook no interference from player, management or club official.

As some of the McFarlands discovered on those 1953-59 junkets to Kelowna and Europe, there was only one coach of the club — and they knew who he was.

The may have been a hard taskmaster at times, but he usually got what he wanted and in the gutting earned the respect of those under his coaching jurisdiction, as well as others.

Ike's coaching experience extends to junior hockey players. A couple of years ago he was named coach of the London Nationals and took them to a Junior "B" title at Belleville. It was primarily the Junior "A" coaching job the next year but discovered there is many a slip twixt the coach and the "lip." He did not get the post.

With the right player material and Matt Leyden behind him, Ike should do well with the Generals.

And should he perchance, win the Memorial Cup he will set a coaching record which I think will be unparalleled in the archives of Canadian amateur hockey.

My memory may be at fault but — again that big "if" — with the Memorial Cup scalp on his belt, Hildebrand will be the first coach to win the "Triple Crown" of coaching, the Allan Cup, the World Cup and the Memorial Cup.

Wren Blair, Punch Imlach and other coaches have won the Allan and world championships but I cannot think of one who has captured the "Triple Crown."

Hildebrand was a member of the hard school of professional hockey players back in the days when it wasn't a matter of hanging on until you were 35 or 40 years of age then sit back and wait for an executive job with a professional club.

He did not want — so to speak — to become a hockey bum and he tossed out on his ear when his playing days were finished with nothing to go to jobwise.

— When some of the boys were "doing the town" as all or most athletes do occasionally, Hildebrand stayed in hotel rooms and studied a mail course in structural draughting.

It paid off. When the day of parting with pro hockey came, He had a neat piece of parchment that assured him a well-paying future.

But the hockey roots are deep in the Hildebrand physical and mental structure. With his appointment as coach of the Generals, he enters yet another phase of the sport he loves so much.

Ike and his atractive wife Helen made many friends during his sojourn here with the McFarlands and I'm sure all of them go along with the wish that he makes good in the new venture and next spring will add a replica of the Memorial Cup to a well-stocked trophy room.

With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Star-ton Boy won Monday, driving Beechy Bee, owned and trained by Murray Maguire here, captured the featured $1,200-purchase invitation pace at Western Fair Raceway Monday night.

Wearing his third race in 13 starts this season, Beechy was clocked in 2:05 4-5, fastest trip of the night, to return $6.20.

A daily double of $220 was posted after the second race when Rocky Supreme C. won the first at $130 and Chip Yates the second at $29.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Molly's Champ, owned and driven by Mervin Hirkman of Weyburn, Sask., won the third race at Buffalo Raceway Monday night for a purse of $23.60.

Brown's Adios, owned by the ABC and G Stable of St. Lambert, Que., and driven by Eldon Turcotte, won the fifth for a $5.40 payoff.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Kopas now has three wins in 12 tries at the raceway here. Beechy Bomber combined with runner-up Miss Star Magic for a $38.30 exactor.

Yesterday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee—Alvin Lewis, Detroit, knocked out Aaron Eastling, 8, Paul Sims, 4, heavyweights.

Worcester, Mass. — Herman Harris, 205, Ashville, N.C., stopped Joe Roman, 190, San Juan, P. R., 2; Dave Ditmar, 153, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed John Saunders, 154, Philadelphia, 8.

Walpole, Mass — Pat Stapleton, 197, County Leeks, Ireland, stopped Barry O'Neill, 230, Boston, 1.

Tokyo—Eigo Takagi, 117½, outpointed Yoshiaki Yabuki, 117½, 10.

Central Pro Loop Expanded

NHL Linesmen Given Thumb Power!

MONTREAL (CP)—While today is the day of the expansion draft, Monday was the day of the selected draft subjects.

Scores of hockey men here for the National Hockey League's biggest convention in its 49-year history managed to touch on a myriad of subjects during Monday's sessions.

The Central Professional League emerged with a new structure.

The six new NHL clubs—Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, California Seals and Los Angeles Kings —were accepted as full partners on presentation of their individual cheques of $2,000,000 to NHL president Clarence Campbell.

The NHL rules committee hammered out some changes, and rejected other proposals.

It took the new West Division NHL teams two years to reach their objective and one club almost blew it at the final moment through no fault of its own.

Payment by Philadelphia president Bill Putnam was delayed when a power failure in Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey slowed telegraph transmission of a certified money transfer to a shortcut bank.

Putnam, whose club recently purchase a controlling interest in Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, admitted afterwards the experience had left him shaken.

The CPHL moved on an expansion program of its own, making the league alignment for next season eight teams instead of six.

Oklahoma City, Omaha, Houston and Tulsa remain, while the Memphis franchise has a new affiliation with Minnesota North Stars of the NHL instead of Detroit Red Wings.

The new clubs are Kansas City, Dallas and Fort Worth.

The American League Buffalo Bisons signed a working agreement with New York Rangers, whose previous affiliation with Baltimore Clippers was cancelled. Baltimore will work loosely with Pittsburgh under the new setup.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings, purchased the contracts of 29 players on the roster of Eddie Shore's Springfield Indians. Cooke's AHL farm team will also be known as the Kings.

After acceptance by Campbell of six new teams, the league president said he expects them to reach a parity with the old teams in playing ability in 1970.

"Up until last season there were only about 20 new jobs a year available for players trying to break into the NHL," Campbell said. "Now with the new teams, 120 more players will find work in the league and this will be an added incentive for youngsters both in Canada and the United States—to look to hockey as a career."

The coming season will open Oct. 11 and close March 31, with the final draft of the schedule still awaiting approval.

The rules committee decided to restrict player passers to two netminders and 16 others for the coming season. In other years it had been 13 skaters and two goalies until Dec. 1. For the playoffs the figures will be 18 and two instead of 17 and two goalies as in past years.

Linesmen will be given more authority. They will be allowed to call penalties for certain infractions and will conduct face-offs other than the first of each period and after a goal is scored.

Some means of controlling the curvature of the blades on players' sticks is being sought.

The rules committee will attempt to get the league governors to approve a uniform code on curved blades by August.

An alteration concerning goaltenders will allow for a two-minute warmup during a substitution—whether the goalie is injured or whether a coach decides a replacement is necessary because of faulty play.

The warmup period will be automatic the first time it occurs and the referee is authorized to check the practice time allowed the sub.

Cooke said he expects to name a general manager and a coach for his Los Angeles team within the next "couple of days." He is also searching for a duo to run his Springfield entry.

He said he would like to have Leonard (Red) Kelly, retired Toronto Maple Leaf centreman, to coach the west coast entry "but he hasn't been approached yet."

Protests Use Of Turbocars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—John Mecom Jr. of Houston, Tex., pulled his three cars out of United States Auto Club racing Monday, partly because of the controversy over the STP Paxt and Whitney turbine car.

Gordon Van Liew, another Houston race car owner, said he will continue his fight against admission of turbine or piston engine races at a USAC rules committee meeting in Indianapolis Wednesday.

The turbine, driven by Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., ran away from the field in the Memorial Day 500 until it burned out a gear box bearing with 194 miles to go.

Destroyed After 2nd Fracture

Breaks Cost Reception His Life

NEW YORK (CP) — A few quiet words, a gentle needle, and a thoroughbred racing saga became legend Monday as Cool Reception was destroyed after breaking the cannon bone is his right foreleg for the second time in three days.

The tall, handsome chestnut first broke the leg Saturday about 70 yards from the finish of the $125,000 - added Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct race track here in attempting to meet the challenge of Damascus, eventual winner of the 1½-mile event.

The second break occurred Monday following a two-hour operation at a horse hospital owned by Dr. William Reed adjacent to Aqueduct.

Dr. Reed at first termed the operation, in which the bone was joined by two pins, a success. But when the Canadian two-year-old of 1966 shrieks the leg in coming out of the operation anaesthetic, Dr. Reed said:

"There was nothing else we could do. We had to put him to sleep." He said that after the operation, with the injured leg in a cast "everything appeared to be okay."

Then, later, he started to get up and broke the leg again over the original fracture. The bone was completely shattered."

The cannon bone compares roughly to the human shin bone.

Dr. Reed Saturday expressed optimism that the colt, owned jointly by Mrs. William Seitz of Montreal and Mrs. Vince Reid of Toronto, could be saved for breeding purposes. His tempered this Monday when he said that further x-rays, with a cast put on Saturday removed, showed "a tremendously greater separation Monday than Saturday."

He said he noticed a swelling above the cast Monday and was forced to remove it, only to find indications of new weakness in the leg above the original break—that the bone was completely shattered."

Dr. Neal Mendelson, regular veterinarian for trainer Lou Cavalarris Jr., flew in from Monday to assist in the operation, ironically similar to one which he performed two years ago on another horse—Northern Mixx — which returned to win the Canadian Oaks.

In Toronto Mrs. Reid said she heard of the horse's destruction on a television broadcast and that it was "very much of a shock" to her.

She said she had been told Monday morning the colt, purchased two years ago by her father Toronto Industrialist Jim Maloney, for $40,000 from Windfields Farm was in good condition.

In his two racing years, including recuperation last winter after chipping the sesamoid bone in his left ankle, Cool Reception earned the sisters $153,478, including the $25,000 he won Saturday for his second - place Belmont finish.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Bye and Near, ridden by Hugo Dittfach, won the featured Acadia Purse Monday in the seventh race at Woodbine, edging out Canadel in a tight finish.

The victory was Dittfach's second of the afternoon and Bye and Near paid $7.00, $2.10 and $2.10.

Dittfach scored his first win with Gay Pageant in the second. The daily double of Gay Pageant and Wiscuba was worth $15.70.

The exactor of Lykke Til and Cretaceous in the fifth paid $6.70 and the exactor of Bye and Near and Canadel in the seventh was $8.80.

Has 'Visioned' Three Winners

Derby 'Dreamer' Picks Dark Horse

LONDON (CP)—The demon Derby dreamer has thrown a quick into gambling on the Epsom classic, adding panic to confusion for those of small or betters trying to pick a winner.

Ernest Gutteridge, a Peterborough racehorse worker who is claimed to have dreamed the winners of three major horse races, has emerged from inspirational sleep this time with an appropriately dark horse named El Mighty.

Reports of Gutteridge's dream horse inspired a burst of small bets that forced the odds against El Mighty down to 33 to 1 Monday on major books from the wild outsider's price of 200 to 1 before the weekend.

Bookmakers William Hill, Joe Coral and Ladbroke's report big money flowed in thousands of small bets in units of a few shillings each.

The small - stake bettors—many of whom make the Derby and the Grand National occasions for their only horse bets of the year—have little choice but to back dreams.

The experts say there are only three horses in Wednesday's big race — Jim Joel's Royal Palace, Gen. H. K. Mellon's Royal Sword and Dominion Day, owned jointly by Calgary publisher Max Bell, Vancouver oil man Frank Mahon and Bing Crosby of Hollywood.

The odds offered for the big three are so thin that the twice-a-year gambler would reap not much more than the price of a package of cigarettes even if he did put his small stake on the right one.

At a formal callover of odds Monday, the price on favorite Royal Palace shortened to 7 to 4 from 2 to 1; Dominion Day edged out to 9 to 2 from 4 to 1, and Royal Sword moved narrowly to 13 to 2 from 8 to 1. The small-stakes gambler that is casting around for a likely outsider in the field of 22.

In the expert view, El Mighty is almost as good a gamble as any other outside the big three. Outsiders given slightly more than a ghost of a chance include Michael Sobell's Dart Board, at 12 to 1, and Lawrence Gold's Great Host at 16 to 1. A colt trained in Ireland by Paddy Prendergrast, who coaches Dominion Day.

Bisons Now Ranger Farm Team

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League have become affiliated with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, a Bison official said Monday.

Ruby Pazzer, co-owner of the Bisons with his brothers, Al and Sam, said he intended formally to close the deal in Montreal, the site of the NHL draft meetings, today.

Earlier in the day, Baltimore Clippers of the AHL announced they had terminated their working agreement with the Rangers.

Buffalo terminated its 14-year affiliation with the NHL Chicago Black Hawks last year.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Denny McLain, Tigers, scattered seven hits over 11 innings and allowed only one earned run as Detroit beat Kansas City Athletics 4-3.

Batting—Billy Williams, Cubs, slammed two home runs, his 16th and 17th, and a single, scored three runs and drove in

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Mr. James H. Murray, Marrow
Mrs. Robert Adams
Mr. John Puccini, Toronto
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By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Thad Tillotson, who was picked up by New York Yankees with a bundle of cash from Los Angeles Dodgers for Dick Littlefield last September, cashed in another premium Monday night.

Tillotson pitched the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over Washington Senators, his third triumph without a loss in his first major league season.

At the same time, Detroit's Dennis McLain pitched the Tigers past Kansas City Athletics 5-2 in 11 innings.

In the other American League games, Gene Tovar scored on a wild pitch with two out in the last of the ninth inning for Minneapolis Twins 5-4 victory over Cleveland Indians and reliever Bill Kelso's five shutout innings helped California Angels past Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

Chicago and Boston were not scheduled.

Mike Epstein Debuts

Mickey Mantle made Tillotson's victory possible with his 12th homer in the eighth inning that broke a 2-2 tie. A second run scored in the inning on a sacrifice fly.

Tom Tresh homered earlier with a man on for the deadlock after Mike Epstein made his debut for the Senators with a fluke inside-the-park homer.

McLain allowed only seven hits in his effort and one of the runs off him was unearned. Jim Northrup singled and scored on Norm Cash's double for the winning run.

Steve Bailey's control was not as good for Cleveland. He made the wild pitch that put Tovar home after the reliever walked Tovar, who reached third on Rod Carew's single.

Bob Allison homered earlier for the Twins and Tony Oliva added three hits in a 4-for-5 day. Kelso struck out five Whitfield and Max Alvis hit solo shots for the Indians.

Kelso, 3-1, took over in the fifth inning for Nick Willhite, who left with a pulled muscle after giving up both Baltimore runs, one on a homer by Paul Blair.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	34	18	.654	—
St. Louis	27	18	.600	3½
San Francisco	28	20	.583	4
Pittsburgh	25	21	.543	5½
Chicago	24	22	.522	7
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	9
Atlanta	22	26	.458	10
Los Angeles	21	27	.438	11
Houston	18	31	.367	14½
New York	15	30	.333	15½

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2
Chicago 12 Philadelphia 3
Houston 5 St. Louis 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Drott 2-4 and Culp 3-3) at Philadelphia (Ellsworth 2-3) and Boone 0-0) 7PM
New York (Jones 4-2 and Selma 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blasingame 3-1 and Pizarro 3-5) 7PM
Los Angeles (Singer 1-3) at Atlanta (Lemaster 5-1) N

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh N
Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Cincinnati N
Houston at St. Louis N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	29	18	.617	—
Chicago	26	20	.591	1½
Baltimore	23	21	.523	4½
Boston	24	23	.511	5
Minnesota	24	23	.511	5
Cleveland	23	23	.500	5½
New York	21	24	.467	7
Kansas City	22	26	.458	7½
Washington	20	27	.426	9
California	20	30	.400	10½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 5
Washington 2 New York 4
Detroit 3 Kansas City 1
Baltimore 2 California 3

Chicago (Donovan 7-4 and Colp 3-5) at Philadelphia (Ellsworth 2-3) and Boone 0-0) TN
New York (Sturdivant 4-3) at Detroit (Sparma 5-0 and Wilson 3-0) at Minnesota (Kralick 3-2 and Chance 3-1) TN
Cleveland (Siebert 4-4 and Theit 3-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 1-7 and Perry 1-3) TN
Boston (Brandon 2-3) at Chicago (O'Toole 3-1) N
Washington (Pascual 5-2) at New York (Stottlemyre 4-3) N

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at California TN
Detroit at Kansas City TN
Cleveland at Minnesota TN
Boston at Chicago N
Washington at New York N

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	24	14	.632	—
Toronto	19	16	.543	3½
Toledo	18	18	.486	5½
Buffalo	17	18	.486	5½
Syracuse	17	18	.486	5½
Richmond	19	21	.475	6
Columbus	16	18	.471	6
Jacksonville	17	19	.425	6½

Today's Games
Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Jacksonville at Rochester
Richmond at Syracuse

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Morgan and Julio Gotay are on two-week reserve training, and Gotay has been called up from Oklahoma City to fill in for him.

Gotay says I'm just up for two weeks," Gotay said Monday night, "but I don't want to go back down again.

Sparks Attack

If his performance in Houston's 5-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals is any indication of what his All-in tour is going to be like, he might not. Gotay collected a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored once.

In other National League games Monday night, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta Braves 4-2 and Chicago Cubs

Return Marred

Tony Cloninger started for Atlanta for the first time since April 26 when he was sidelined with an eye ailment. He was knocked for all four Los Angeles runs, the big blow being a two-run homer by Len Gabrielsen in the second.

Manager Fred Haney wasn't around to enjoy his Cubs' romp. Umpire Augie Donatelli thumbed Durocher in the third inning for arguing a strike call.

Billy Williams hit a solo homer with two out in the fifth to break a 1-1 tie and spark a four-run Chicago surge.

Chicago came right back with four in the sixth. The scoring was capped by Ted Savage's pinch hit three-run homer.

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Major League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	174	36	65	.374
Cepeda, StL	154	24	.55	.357
Brock, StL	180	33	56	.354
Staub, Hou	128	9	44	.344
Ross, Cin	199	37	68	.342

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 40; Brock, 33.

Runs batted in—Clemente, 43; Brock, 37.

Hits—Brock, 74; Ross, 68.

Doubles — Cepeda, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples—Ross, Williams, Chicago, Perez, Cincinnati, Pinson, Cincinnati, Morgan, Houston and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 4.

Home runs—Aaron, 15; Brock, 13.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 12; Camponeris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Holtman, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	166	33	58	.349
Robinson, Bal	182	35	54	.352
Mincher, Cal	155	30	51	.329
Carew, Min	173	22	56	.324
Petrocelli, Bos	200	34	67	.315

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit and Tover, Minnesota, 38; F. Robinson, 35.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 43; Kaline, 39.

Hits—Kaline, 58; three tied with 56.

Doubles—Tover and Mincher, California, 13; Kaline and F. Robinson, 11.

Triples—Buford, Chicago, 8; three tied with 4.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 15; Mantle, New York and Killebrew, Minnesota, 12.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 12; Camponeris, Kansas City, 12.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 5-0, 1.000.

Mexicans Tie Vienna At Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—The Leon Sports Club of Mexico staged a brilliant rally in the second half to tie the First Vienna Club of Austria 3-3 in an Expo 67 international soccer tournament game Monday night.

It appeared as though the Mexicans would go down to their second defeat in the tournament as they fell behind 2-0 after the first 45 minutes of play.

After a somewhat ragged start Carlos Barajas and Sergio struck for a goal three minutes apart midway through the second half to wipe out a 2-0 Austrian lead, built up on a pair of goals by Josef Bruck.

The Mexicans had 2-1 to England in the opening game of the tournament Saturday.

Buffalo G. Manager Resigns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond Braves and Syracuse Chiefs ended up victorious in the only scheduled International Baseball League games Monday night and the Bisons of Buffalo Bisons suffered the biggest loss.

Richmond scored four times in the first inning and went on to blank league-leading Rochester 5-0. Jim Coates (6-2) outpronounced Jacksonville Suns 12-2.

Buffalo, however, lost general manager Bill Cohen who resigned because of the team's financial difficulties. Bison president Joe W. G. Crosbie said the club cannot afford to hire another general manager.

"We would not have accepted Clay's resignation except for the financial plight of the club," he said. "Because he is highly capable, I think he's tops in his field and will be sorely missed."

Sports Calender

BASEBALL
Wednesday — SOBA Jr. Kendal vs. Belleville Juniors at Cobourg Memorial Park, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Lakefront Baseball Champion Pirates at Lions, Shannonville 21 Road, 6:15 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Tuesday — Commercial: Stinson's vs. Stewart Warner, 6:30; Lighthouse Cafe vs. Ford, 8:15 p.m.; (Alumite Park).
Tuesday — Intermediate: Hendrick Bros. vs. Fire Dept. (Pr. Charles School), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Ladies: Bell Telephone vs. Diamond vs. Lighthouse, 6:30; Bakelite vs. Ford, 8:15 p.m.; (Alumite Park).
Wednesday — Commercial: Fire Dept. vs. Canadian Fairbanks (Pr. Charles School), 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Industrial: Bakelite vs. Bell vs. Ford, 8:15 p.m.; (Alumite Park).
Thursday — Ladies: Hendrick Bros. vs. Anne at Trenton Curtis (Pr. Charles Park), 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — P.C.I.: Cherry Valley vs. Consecon, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — Quinte-C-ARA: Bloomfield vs. Wellington, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday — Minor Softball at Alumite Park, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — Commercial: Fire Dept. vs. Canadian, (Pr. Charles School), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — Industrial: Stewart-Warner vs. Ford, (Alumite Park), 2:30 p.m.

THE SANDPIPER
Tuesday and Wednesday — Quinte Conservatory outdoor concerts.

WRESTLING
Thursday — Opening card of the season, featuring women wrestlers, Belleville Memorial Centre, 8:30 p.m.

SOCCER
Wednesday — Kingston District Soccer League, South vs. Frontenac Thistles (Queen's Park), 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Kingston District "A" Athletics vs. AMAT Vimy, Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.; Cataract Gold (KCI) vs. Western Tire vs. Senators (Q.R.), 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Kingston Second Division League: Forest vs. Sparks (Memorial Park), 7:30 p.m.; Cataract Gold (K.C.I.) vs. Tank Appl. vs. Senators, (Q.M.I.), 7:30 p.m.; Kingston Intermediate Plans vs. Stephen Lincoln; Industrial vs. Kingston Rockets, 7:30 p.m.; Kitchen Korner (K.V.), 7:30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — BMHA Tadpole: Golden Arrow vs. Bell Ford, (Sir W. L.); Walkden Tenace vs. CKB, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Bantam: Canadian Legion vs. Farrell's, (YMCA), 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday — KMHA Tyke: Deseronto vs. Lions Club (C.N.); Rotary Little Giants vs. Little Lions, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday — KMHA Bantam: Rotary vs. Deseronto, (Sir W. L.); Walkden Tenace vs. Bell Ford, (Memorial Park), 6:15 p.m.
Thursday — KMHA Peewee: Foundain Park vs. Shoe Shop, (Memorial Park); Deseronto vs. IBEW, (YMCA), 6:15 p.m.

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Rack Up Four Wins

Hotel, Cheesemen Unbeaten

For a club that almost failed to answer the starting gun for the Connecticut Softball League schedule a few weeks back, City Hotel is off to a good start indeed.

The Hotelmen chalked up their fourth win in as many starts by whipping Union Construction 7-4 last night.

But the victory failed to mask a first place deadlock with Black Diamond Cheese. The Cheesemen also notched victory number four by whipping winless Brant's Mountain View 9-3.

City Hotel had difficulty getting a club organized earlier and just three days before the schedule opened, were said to be folding.

They used a three - run outburst in the top of the seventh inning to top Stinson's at Amelianburg last night. A walk, fielder's choice, Lloyd's single and Brooker triple chased two home and Murray's safety ended the scoring.

Ray Paquette banged the win, allowing nine hits, striking out three and passing two. Bob Boyle took the loss, allowing City's nine hits, banging six and walking four, before Larry Holt finished up in the seventh.

Doug Murray spearheaded the City attack with a double and two singles, each of the hits figuring in the scoring. Tom Mosher and Donaldson hit two - run homers. Brian Smith two singles, Bob Brooks his triple and Bob Lloyd a single. For Stinson's Bob Boyle doubled twice and Ken Genereaux once. Fred Stinson and Jack Whiting had two singles each, Larry Potter and D. Flindall one.

Black Diamond jumped on Brant's for four first-frame runs and coasted to the decision behind Sonny Holoway's six - hit hurling. He struck out 13 batters and walked five. Grant Costello gave up eight

Shuffleboard Title Goes To Waterloo

Belleville's Crystal Hotel squad ran into tough opposition in the 1956-57 Ontario shuffleboard championships at Kitchener on the weekend.

Two teams took part in round-robin play with Belleville club finishing in last place with a record of three wins and 13 defeats.

Kingston Canadian Legion finished first in the meeting in the championship with Waterloo winning two-of-three games to take the title and Dow Award.

Other teams and their round-robin records were: Toronto 213, 10-5; Kitchener ANAF 241, 8-7; Oakville Country Club, 8-7; Oakville, 7-8; Toronto 256, 6-9; Milton, 6-9; Acton 5-10.

INDIANS MAKE TRADE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians announced Monday

hits in a losing cause and was hurt by eight Mountain View safeties. He fanned three and walked one.

B. Fraser reached the Cheesemen at bat with one double and a brace of singles. Ross Empey doubled twice and Ted Hughes and Ken Hughes, G. Francis, Peg Kellar and Ahrens also hit safely.

A. Colden and G. Coulette slammed home runs and B. Cannon singled three times to lead Brant's attack. S. Scrimshaw had a single.

City Hotel	020 200 3	7-9-2
Stinson's	002 101 0	4-9-2

Batteries: R. Paquette and B. Smith; B. Boyle, L. Holt (7) and L. Thompson.

Brant's	001 020 0	3-5-8
Black Diamond	400 221 x	9-8-1

Batteries: G. Costello and W. Bunnett, G. Marcle (5); S. Holoway and S. Ahrens.

Battles Riders In Court

Dillard Fights Salary Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—Fullback Jim Dillard opened his financial battle with Ottawa Rough Riders in the Ontario Supreme Court Monday but indicated he still might be willing to play for the Eastern Football Conference team if the price is right.

Dillard signed a three-year contract with the Riders after coming from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference in a 1955 trade. He went to court in an effort to regain a salary deduction of $2,640 last year and have his contract for this season declared void.

In his testimony before Mr. Justice Ferguson Monday, Dillard said he might be willing to play this season for Ottawa for a salary higher than the $23,740 —before the deduction—he received last year.

The salary deduction has its roots in a contract he signed in 1955 with Oakland Raiders of the American Football League just before he was traded to Ottawa.

Dillard said he received a $5,000 cash bonus when he signed and was promised another $7,000 when he returned to the U.S. team in January, 1958.

When Oakland learned Dillard later signed with Ottawa, it wanted the $5,000 bonus returned.

Dillard testified he told Red O'Quinn, Ottawa coach and manager, about the bonus when he signed the Ottawa contract and said O'Quinn told him the Ottawa team would "take care of all your obligations."

Dillard said the trouble came up again just before the opening game last season when O'Quinn told him he would have to reimburse the Oakland team with half the bonus money being deducted from his 1960 contract and the rest in 1967.

He said he refused to sign a pay assignment for the money still was deducted from his salary.

Dillard said he reminded O'Quinn about his promise to take care of all obligations but O'Quinn told him the American league commissioner had been in touch with his Canadian Football League counterpart, then Sydney Hanker of Winnipeg—and that Hatter issued a "pay up" directive.

Dillard said he told O'Quinn he would take his case to a lawyer but O'Quinn told him he would "get the money one way or another, even if I have to take it out in fines."

Minor Softball

It was another busy night for the Belleville Minor Softball Association's tyke division last night.

On the East Hill, Pirates clobbered IGA Red Sox 20-3, Bowl-O-Drome topped Canadiens 13-7 and Kinsmen Hawks downed A. and W. Reds 15-6.

On the West Hill, Rangers nipped the Kinsmen Bobcats 9-7 in the night's tightest game while Leafs outlasted Wings 23-18 and Tigers copped a 23-20 decision over the Bears.

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Letter to the Sports Editor

In reply to the letter to the sports editor from the Belleville Minor Baseball Association written by its secretary, A. T. Legg, I find that this letter has many misgivings in several statements that were made with regard to the Parks Board and Recreation Commission.

The first statement was that they requested assistance from the Parks Board and Recreation Committee and advice from the city solicitor regarding matters in their association. Since I have been chairman of these boards, as far as I know, this has never been brought to our attention.

The difficulty that minor sports is having with some of the residents around the Parkdale Centre was not brought to my attention or to the Board's attention until last week, and at that time I informed Mr. Lupenette that this matter would be taken up at the next Parks Board and Recreation Committee meeting, which is this Thursday night.

The part that bothers me most as chairman is that the Minor Baseball Association is saying that they are not receiving any help from the Recreation Commission. We have gone all out in providing softball and baseball diamonds for the youth of our city and have placed lights

the Minor Baseball Association does not seem to appreciate, what we have done.

As far as any mutual agreement is concerned between the Parks Board and the Recreation Committee and any other group of people who are using the facilities we have always tried to work out some mutual agreement with them for the benefit of all concerned.

I do not think we deserve the criticism that was given us we have tried our utmost to give assistance to all people, who are interested in sports in fact, $4,500 was given this year for minor sports in the city.

Don Williams,
Parks Board Chairman.

DOLPHINS SIGN TWO

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins of the American Football League Monday announced the signing of two Texas backs, Norman Thomas, running back from Vancouver, and Wendell Jones Jr., tight end from Tacoma, Wash.

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Many Surprises In NHL Big Six Protected Lists

MONTREAL (CP) — There were several surprises today as the National Hockey League's six established teams filed their protected lists.

Notably absent from the New York list was Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, 36 - year - old right winger who the Rangers signed last year to a three-year contract. Geoffrion had returned to player ranks after a two-year retirement.

Goaltender John Bower and aging defencemen Tim Horton and Marcel Pronovost, His front line stresses youth with the exception of veterans Bob Pulford and Dave Keon.

Veteran Red Kelly, who announced his retirement along with team captain George Armstrong, both were left unprotected by the Leafs. Defencemen Bobby Baun, 30, also was missing.

Detroit left veteran Andy Bathgate, 34, off the list. Leo Boivin, a veteran of 13 years in the league with Boston and Detroit, was left off the Wings' list in a surprise move by coach Sid Abel who chose to go with the youth of Bob McCord.

Chicago Black Hawks, last season's league champions, discarded Eric Nesterenko and defencemen Ed Van Impe and Matt Ravlich in favor of Pierre Pilote, Pat Stapleton and the youth of Doug Jarvelt.

Canadiens, who lost in the Stanley Cup final to Toronto, did not protect goaltender Charlie Hodge, 23 who spent the early part of his 14-year pro career backing up Jacques Plante at Montreal.

Veteran left winger Dick Duff was also among the missing from Canadiens' list as was Claude Larose, another right winger.

Boston Bruins, perennial last-place finishers in the old NHL setup, surprisingly went with goalie Gerry Cheevers over veteran Ed Johnston.

They retained the three players they picked up from Chicago in a recent trade—Phil Esposito, Fred Stanfield and right winger Ken Hodge. The Bruins also protected Eddie Shack, picked up from Toronto Maple Leafs for Murray Oliver. Oliver



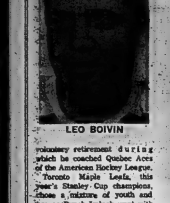
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voluntary retirement during which he coached Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

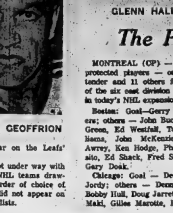
Toronto Maple Leafs, this year's Stanley Cup champions, chose a mixture of youth and age as Punch Imlach went with veteran goaltender Johnny Bower and veteran defencemen Tim Horton and Marcel Pronovost.



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did not appear on the Leafs' list.

The draft got under way with the six new NHL teams drawing lots for order of choice of players who did not appear on the protected lists.

The Players The Clubs Retained

MONTREAL (CP) — List of protected players — one goaltender and 11 others for each of the six east division teams—in today's NHL expansion draft:

Boston: Goal—Gerry Cheevers; others — John Bucyk, Ted Green, Ed Westfall, Tom Williams, John McKenzie, John Awrey, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito, Ed Shack, Fred Stanfield, Gary Doak.

Chicago: Goal — Denis De Jordy; others — Dennis Hull, Bobby Hull, Doug Jarvelt, Chico Maki, Gilles Marotte, Pit. Martin, Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns Pierre Pilote, Pat Stapleton, Ken Wharram.

Detroit: Goal—Roger Crozier; others — Gary Bergman, Bert Marshall, Bob McCord, Alex Delvecchio, Gordie Howe, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson, Bruce MacGregor, Ted Hampson, Doug Roberts, Dean Prentice.

Montreal: Goal—Lorne Worsley; others — J. C. Tremblay, Jacques Laperriere, Terry Harper, Ted Harris, Jean Beliveau, Ralph Backstrom, Henri Richard, Gilles Tremblay, John Ferguson, Yvan Cournoyer, Bob Rozaweur.

New York: Goal—Ed Giacomin; others—Arnie Brown, Rod Gilbert, Phil Goyette, Vic Hadfield, Wayne Hillman, Harry Howell, Orland Kurtenbach, Don Marshall, Jim Nielson, Bob Nevin, Jean Ratelle.

Toronto: Goal—John Bower; others—Tim Horton, Larry Hillman, Marcel Pronovost, Mike Walton, Jim Pappin, Pete Stemkowski, Bob Pulford, Frank Mahovlich, Dave Keon, Ron Ellis, Brian Conacher.

West Selects Goalies

MONTREAL (CP) — The six new teams of the National Hockey League today began drafting players to stock their teams for the 1967-68 season.

The new clubs — Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, California Seals and Los Angeles Kings — were formally accepted into the league Monday at an opening session of the NHL's week-long annual meeting.

The players being drafted were owned by the six existing teams — Toronto, Montreal, Chicago, Boston, New York, and Detroit.

The order of the draw on the first round for goalies was: Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, California.

Los Angeles picked Terry Sawchuck from Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia took Bernie Parent from Boston Bruins on the first two choices.

St. Louis picked Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks. Minnesota North Stars picked Cesare Maniago from New York Rangers, Pittsburgh took Joe Daley, a goaltender from Memphis in the Central Professional League, and San Francisco took Charlie Hodge from Montreal to complete the first section of six first rounds.

In the second round, Los Angeles got Wayne Rutledge from New York; Minnesota got Gary Bauman from Montreal; Philadelphia drafted Doug Favell from Chicago; Pittsburgh took Roy Edwards from Chicago; San Francisco took Gary Smith from Toronto and St. Louis took Don Caley from Detroit.

First - round claims in the draft for others saw Montreal Canadiens choose players, Dave Balon, Gordon Labossiere, Jeff Jim Roberts.

Los Angeles took Labossiere, formerly of Quebec Aces; Minnesota took Balon and St. Louis took Roberts.

Philadelphia took Ed Van Impe from Chicago, Pittsburgh took Earl Ingarfield from New York and California took Bob Dunn from Toronto.

For their fill-ins on the protected list Montreal protected Claude Larose and Claude Provost and made no fill on the loss of their third player.

Chicago put Eric Nesterenko on its protected list, New York reserved Reg Fleming and Toronto protected Murray Oliver.

The second-round choices were: Bob Wall by Los Angeles from Detroit; Ray Cullen by Minnesota from Detroit; Joe Watson by Philadelphia from Boston; Al MacNeil by Pittsburgh from New York; Kent Douglas by California from Toronto, and Noel Picard by St. Louis from Montreal.

Fifteen of the 20 protected kits were Dallas Smith by Boston, Bill Speer by Detroit, Gord Berenson by New York and Al-an Stanley by Toronto.

The third round choices were: Ted Joyal by Los Angeles from Toronto, Bob Woytowich by Minnesota from Boston, Britt Selling from Montreal, Philadelphia from Toronto, Larry Jeffrey by Pittsburgh from Toronto, Bill Hicke by California from New York and Al Arbour by St. Louis from Toronto.

The fourth round Los Angeles picked Real Lemieux, a Detroit farmhand with Memphis in the Central Professional League.

Minnesota took Jean - Guy Talbot from Montreal, Philadelphia picked Lou Angotti from Chicago, Pittsburgh drafted Ab McDonald from Detroit, California took Billy Harris from Detroit and St. Louis took Rod Selling from New York.

Fifth Round

Paul Popeil by Los Angeles from Boston, Wayne Connelly by Minnesota from Boston, Leon Hochstrat by Philadelphia from Montreal, Les Boivin by Pittsburgh from Detroit, Larry Cahan by California from New York and Ron Schock by St. Louis from Boston.

Exempt from the draft are players who were eligible because of their age to play junior hockey in 1966-67 but who played professional hockey last season. Among players falling into this class was Boston star Bobby Orr.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO — A meeting of the Senior "A" category of the Ontario Hockey Association has been called for June 15, 8 p.m. in the Hot Stove Lounge, Maple Leaf Gardens. At the April meeting of the category it was announced that nine of the ten teams of the league had signified their intention of entering for the coming season. All clubs were requested to bring the total of $1,000 and the entry fee to the June meeting along with accredited representatives. Woodstock was the only club that did not make a definite entry decision, it was stated.

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PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's unofficial 1967 winnings so far are $90,223.63, the Professional Golf Association announced Monday. He leads PGA standings by almost $25,000.

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TORONTO (CP) — A two-goal performance by Ilija Dlakich led Toronto White Eagles to a 3-2 victory over Toronto Ukraine in National Soccer League action Monday.

Sports Briefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)— Clay Dennis resigned Monday as general manager of the International Baseball League's Buffalo Bisons, citing the club's financial difficulties. John W. C. Guthrie, Bisco president, said he does not plan to hire a replacement because the club cannot afford one.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Co Prins said Monday he has stepped down as player - coach of Pittsburgh Phantoms of the National Professional Soccer League. "This year was too much for me," said Prins, adding that he'll remain as a player.

800 Available

Majors Eye College Crop

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—If the 1967 baseball free agent draft today and Wednesday turns up the likes of Reggie Smith, Rick Reichardt, Tom Seaver, Gary Nolan, Rick Nye and Bill Dillman, the major leagues will be satisfied.

Among the 800 or more scholastic and collegiate who will be selected by the 20 big league teams and their farm club affiliates, the pros hope to find outstanding prospects to match the calibre of previous years.

New York Yankees, with first pick in the two-day session are eyeing shortstop Perry Hughes of Spartanburg, S.C.,

Monday, the regular season director for Hughes' club said he was hit on the face by a pitched ball Saturday, was the No. 1 pick in the very first free agent draft in June, 1965. After two years in the minors, and a brief trial last year with the Athletics, Monday came up to stay this season.

Ken Holtzman, the 6ist pick in the 1965 draft, was grabbed by the Chicago Cubs organization and came along so fast that he beat Sandy Koufax in a memorable duel last season and was 14 this year when called into service.

The draft is divided into two phases — junior and senior. The regular phase covers amateur players not previously drafted.

In compliance with the new college rule, no player in a four-year college can be selected in this phase until he is a senior or has reached the age of 21. In the secondary phase, players selected previously but not signed, are eligible.

In the regular phase the clubs draft in inverse order of their 1966 finish with the American first and then the National League alternating. The Yanks are followed by the Cubs and so on down to the 20th and final pick by Los Angeles Dodgers.

A Non-Winner

Derby Eyes On 'Dominion Day'!

LONDON (CP)—At least one knowing horseman from the East Anglian thoroughbred country shows no surprise that Dominion Day, a horse without a victory to his name, is a strongly-backed bet to win the Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Dominion Day, patriotically christened by Calgary publisher Max Bell, has been a gambling puzzle.

Defeated twice this spring by one of his Derby rivals, Dominion Day nevertheless has been bet down to odds of about 4 to 1 from an outsider's 33 to 1 when the books opened in April.

"I'm not surprised," says Frank Pettiti. "He's a well-made colt with the breeding to do it at Epsom."

A stud groom at Jim Philips Derialey stud farm near New-market, Pettiti first knew the horse as a "very pretty" bay foal named Virginia Blues, the son of illustrous parents.

Appropriately for the change of name in honor of Canada's Centennial Year, Dominion Day is a friend of French and English. Charlottetwile, his French sire, also sired Charlotown, last year's Derby winner.

Running Blue, his Derialey farm dam, is a daughter of Blue Peter, winner of the 1939 Derby. Further back in the ancestry is Hyperion, winner of the Epsom classic in 1933.

The operation aiming Dominion Day toward the Epsom womens circle is Canadian in title, cosmopolitan in fact. The colt was bred in England of a French sire, trained in Ireland, and owned jointly by Bell, Vancouver oilman Frank McMahon and singer-actor Bing Crosby of Hollywood.

At the Newmarket yearling sales two years ago, trainer Paddy Prendergast paid £11,500 ($34,000) for him and took him to his stables at The Curragh in Ireland's County Kildare.

U.S. Open Qualifying

Five Former Champions Eliminated

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The signs were all there. The casualties, including Ed Furgol, were as prominent as the qualifiers in Monday's sectional qualifications for the U.S. Open golf championship.

But Sam Snead doesn't believe in signs.

"I don't think there's anything to this hex stuff, this business of signs," the old West Virginia mountaineer snorted today as he sought to make his way into his 26th U.S. Open tournament. He failed to make it last year.

Snead, who has won all of golf's major tournaments—except the Open—is among the field of 68 who will shoot for 24 spots in the sectional qualifications at Detroit today.

Other sectional qualifications in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Dallas will complete the field of 150 for the finals at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J., June 15-18.

Former PGA champs eliminated were Lionel (1957) and Jay (1961) Hebert, Jack Burke (1956), Doug Ford (1955) and Dow Finsterwald (1958) Burke and Ford also won Masters championships.

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It Was Hot at Expo, Too

Expo visitors cool their heels in one of the many pools on the fair site. The temperatures have been in the mid-80s for the last three days. (CP Photo)

Ten Millionth Expo Visitor Gets Four-day Flying Holiday

MONTREAL (CP) — The world's fair welcomes Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia today after ticking its 10,000,000th visitor through the turnstiles Monday night.

The prime minister arrived in Montreal from Ottawa Monday night to be on hand for flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations today to mark Australia's national day at the world's fair.

Roger Beaudet of suburban Laval became the 10,000,000th person to pass through Expo gates at 7:28 p.m. Monday and his luck was rewarded with a four-day trip to any Canadian city on flying routes serviced by Air Canada.

Crowds continued to pour into the Expo site and by midnight Monday night 200,834 persons had passed through the turnstiles for a grand total of 10,016,213 since the opening.

Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-General of Expo, was on hand to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Beaudet and their 12-year-old daughter, Helene, when the family entered the fair grounds through the main entrance, Place d'Accueil.

Mr. Shaw pinned a 10,000,000 button on the chest of Mr. Beaudet, a pharmacy employee, and presented him with a special scroll and a selection of Expo souvenirs.

Taken by surprise at the turnstiles, Mr. Beaudet said at first that he'd like to go to Haiti for his four-day trip at the expense of Air Canada.

When told the trip would have to be a Canadian city, he replied:

"... well, I don't know, I'll have to think about it ... perhaps Vancouver."

Monday was International Women's Day at Expo. During the flag-raising ceremonies at ceremonies at Place des Nations, more than 1,000 women heard addresses by Mrs. Robert Winters, wife of the federal trade and commerce minister, that he'd like to go to Haiti for his four-day trip at the expense of Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the Quebec premier, and Mrs. Jean Drapeau, wife of the mayor of Montreal.

There were no serious incidents Monday although two minor fires were reported—one in a steak and chicken restaurant and the other in a small rubbish dump. Both were quickly extinguished.

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8.30—Supper Break with Neil Kirby.
8.50—News, Sports and Markets.
7.00—At The Top Jim Wright is here for vacationing Dave Gordon.
10.00—National News and from the Capitals.
11.15—Town and Country Time with Dick Leversidge.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Start the day right with Tom Hooker.
8.00—News and Sports.
11.00—Your Say. Comment and opinion with Tom Hooker.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Fleetor.

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TUESDAY

6.00—News Report.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newsteam.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
10.30—Melodies.
12.00—Music for Dining.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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- **Tuesday Night at the Movies presents "40 Pounds of Trouble" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 5. The story revolves around a 6-year-old child named Penny Piper. It stars Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette.**

6.00—News (11) (13)
Howe Business (8)
Marv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Dr. Kildare: U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go The Races (3) (7)
America (8)
Star Trek (9)
Hazel (10)
Nat Cohen (11)
7.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakiet (5) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Occasional Wife (11)
Doctor Kildare (12)
8.00—Show (3) (5)
Red Skelton (7) (13)
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WEDNESDAY

- **Charlie Schultz returns with the Peanuts gang at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12. The cartoon characters present "You're in Love Charlie Brown."**
- **The Americans will present a special at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8 mocking Expo 67. The show will feature the U.S. pavilion of course.**

6.00—News (11) (13)
Howe Business (8)
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6.30—News (9)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Laredo (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Barbarian and His Geisha" (7)
Danny Thomas (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
North Valley Days (2)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8)
Let Is Speak (5) (10)
Hazel (9)
Andy Williams (9)
Combat (11) (12)
7.45—Nation's Business (11)
8.00—Peanuts Special (11) (12)
Monroes (13)
8.30—Jerry Lewis Show (3) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sparrows Can't Sing" (9)
9.00—Expo 67 Special (3) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Journey To The Center Of Time" (11) (12)
9.30—Century 21 (3) (7) (10)
A Choice of Futures (11) (12)
10.00—I Spy (3) (8)
Danny Kaye (5) (7) (10)

10.30—Filmmakers (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
11.00—Show (3) (5) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Las Vegas (10)
MOVIE: "Everything But The Truth" (11)
11.40—Las Vegas (10)
MOVIE: "Aunt Clara" (9)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Operation Conspiracy" (13)

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With summer nearly upon us, perhaps it's time to augment and reissue my Short Dictionary of Ruralisms for the City Tourist:

"Down the road a piece," means either a quarter-mile or six miles, depending on how the person who is giving you directions feels at the moment.

"I don't care" is a laconic affirmative, and means that your offer of a coke or a beer will be gladly accepted if you ask a couple of times more.

"I'll be around to fix the screens tomorrow," means that you can expect to hear from him in about two weeks — if his crops don't spoil, the chickens don't sicken, his pump doesn't fail, his car doesn't break down, or his own screens don't need repairing.

"They're hard to get this time of year," means that some excuse, however, lame, the price of produce for the hay to be found for doubling summer visitors, who have more money than they know how to spend.

"So-and-so's a good place to eat," means that the recommender is a first cousin to the man who owns the restaurant.

"The bus is usually a little late," means that the arrival or departure of the bus bears only a coincidental relationship to the times indicated on the schedule.

"He's a gentle horse," means that the riding-stable owner has given you a nag that is too old to run and, too tired to care.

"They're got dancing there," means a juke box filled with polkas, or (on Saturday nights) an accordion, a drum, and a musical saw, played by the owner's soo-in-law and two of his unemployed cronies.

"Unusual weather for this time of year," means practically nothing — for the area hasn't had "usual" weather since the polar cap receded.

"You can't miss it," means that you're going to miss it, unless you ignore the verbal instructions and use aerial reconnaissance.

"A quiet homelike atmosphere," means that the hotel has no guests who are ambulatory and under 85, and all the food is mushy enough to be gummed rather than chewed.

"One thing for sure — you sleep well at night here," means there is absolutely nothing else to do at night here.

"I'm not from hereabouts," means that the speaker was born in a hamlet eight miles up the road, and doesn't know much about this foreign locale with its exotic inhabitants.

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New nickel coinage will contain the silver for years, making it necessary to modify vending machines.

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TUESDAY
8.30—Supper Break with Neil Kirby.
6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
7.05—At The Top, Jim Wright is here for Vacationing Dave Thomas.
10.00—National News and from the Capitals.
11.15—Town and Country Time with Neil Kirby.

WEDNESDAY
6.15—Up With The Sun, Start the day right with Tom Hodgins.
9.00—News and Sports.
11.05—Why Not Call? Comment and reaction with Tom Hodgins.
13.30—Farm Show with Phil Flegler.

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TUESDAY
6.00—News Report.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newstime.
10.30—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY
9.10—Morning Concert.
10.30—Melodies.
12.00—Music for Dining.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE HILLS—Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks with the swinging Sounds of Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass. Performances at 2.00 - 7.00 and 9.10. Prices are $1.25-1.50 and $.50.

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It Was Hot at Expo, Too

Expo visitors cool their heels in one of the many pools on the fair site.- The temperatures have been in the mid-80s for the last three days. (CP Photo)

Ten Millionth Expo Visitor Gets Four-day Flying Holiday

MONTREAL (CP) — The world's fair welcomes Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia today after ticking its 10,000,000th visitor through the turnstiles Monday night.

The prime minister arrived in Montreal from Ottawa Monday night to be on hand for Dag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations today to mark Australia's national day at the world's fair.

Roger Beaudet of suburban Laval became the 10,000,000th person to pass through Expo gates at 7:28 p.m. Monday and his luck was rewarded with a free four-day trip to any Canadian city on flying routes serviced by Air Canada.

Crowds continued to pour into the Expo site and by midnight Monday night 200,834 persons had passed through the turnstiles for a grand total of 10,016,213 since the opening.

Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-General of Expo, was on hand to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Beaudet and their 12-year-old daughter, Helene, when the family entered the fair grounds through the main entrance, Place d'Accueuil.

Mr. Shaw pinned a 10,000,00[illegible] on Mr. Beaudet, a pharmacy employee, and presented him with a special scroll and a selection of Expo souvenirs.

Taken by surprise at the turnstiles, Mr. Beaudet said at first that he'd like to go to Haiti for his four-day trip at the expense of Air Canada.

When told the trip would have to be a Canadian city, he replied:

"... well, I don't know, I'll have to think about it . . . perhaps Vancouver."

Monday was International Women's Day at Expo. During the flag-raising ceremonies at ceremonies at Place des Nations, more than 1,000 women heard addresses by Mrs. Robert Winters, wife of the federal trade and commerce minister, that he'd like to go to Haiti for Mrs. Daniel Johnson, wife of the Quebec premier, and Mrs. Jean Drapeau, wife of the mayor of Montreal.

There were no serious incidents Monday although two minor fires were reported—one in a steak and chicken restaurant and the other in a small rubbish dump. Both were quickly extinguished.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- CBS will present a news special about the travels of Paul Gaugin the traveller who ran to the South Seas to paint. He painted in the South Seas always remembering that he had left his wife in France. His adventures in Tahiti begin at 10:00 on channels 7 and 18.
- Tuesday Night at the Movies presents "40 Pounds of Trouble" at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8. The story revolves around a 6-year-old child named Penny Piper. It stars Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (3)
Merv Griffin (11)
Perry Mason (13)
Tues. Night U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3) (7)
Americo (8)
Star Trek (9)
Hazel (10)
Rat Patrol (11)
7.30—Tues. Night Movies U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakiari (5) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Occupation: Foole (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
8.00—Bonanza (3)
Ed Sheeran (11) (13)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Ed Sheeran (5) (10)
Invaders (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "40 Pounds of Trouble" (3) (8)
The West at Expo (11) (12)
9.30—Hollywood Junction (5) (7) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
10.00—Action Special (5) (7) (10)
Avengers (9)
Peyton Place (13)
10.30—Festival Time (11) (13)
11.00—News (3) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Las Vegas (5) (10)
MOVIE: "Angel and the Badman" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "It Lived Before" (8)
MOVIE: "Incident In An Alley" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Murder By Contract" (12)

WEDNESDAY

- Charles Schultz returns with the Peanuts gang at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12. The cartoon characters present "You're in Love Charlie Brown."
- The Americans will present a special at 9:00 on channels 3 and 8 mocking Expo 67. The show will feature the U.S. pavilion of course.

6.00—News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (8)
Mary Martin (13)
6.30—News (3)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Laredo (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" (7)
Newell Thomas (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
Death Valley Days (5)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8)
Lost Saucer (5) (10)
Laredo (12)
Andy Williams (9)
Comment (11) (13)
7.45—Nation's Business (11)
8.00—Peanuts Special (11) (12)
Monroes (13)
8.30—Mission Impossible (3) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sparrows Can't Sing" (9)
9.00—Expo 67 Special (3) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Journey To Shiloh" (11) (12) (13)
9.30—Lancer Pyle (5) (7) (10)
A Choice of Futures (11) (13)
10.00—I Spy (3) (8)
Danny Kaye (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Filmmakers (11) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
News (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Las Vegas (10)
MOVIE: "Everything But Time" (13)
11.40—Jim Ryun (11)
MOVIE: "Aunt Clara" (9)
MOVIE: "On The Beach" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Operation Conspiracy" (13)

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"Down the road a piece," means either a quarter-mile or six miles, depending on how the person who is giving you directions feels at the moment.

"I don't care" is a laconic affirmative, and means that your offer of a coke or a beer will be gladly accepted if you ask a couple of times more.

"I'll be around to fix the screens tomorrow," means that you can expect to hear from him in about two weeks if his crops don't spoil, the chickens don't sicken, his car doesn't break down, or his own screens don't need repairing.

"They're hard to get this time of year," means that some excuse, however, lame, the price of produce for the hay to be found for doubling summer visitors, who have more money than they know how to spend.

"So-and-so's a good place to eat," means that the recommender is a first cousin to the man who owns the restaurant.

"The bus is usually a little late," means that the arrival or departure of the bus bears only a coincidental relationship to the times indicated on the schedule.

"He's a gentle horse," means that the riding-stable owner has given you a nag that is too old to run and too tired to care.

"They've got dancing there," means a juke box filled with polkas, or (on Saturday nights) an accordion, a drum, and a musical saw, played by the owner's soo-in-law and two of his unemployed cousins.

"Unusual weather for this time of year," means practically nothing — for the area hasn't had "usual" weather since the polar cap receded.

"You can't miar it," means that you're going to miss it, unless you ignore the verbal instructions and use aerial reconnaissance.

"A quiet homelike atmosphere," means that the hotel has no guests who are ambitious and under 85, and all the food is mushy enough to be gummed rather than chewed.

"One thing for sure — you sleep well at night here," means there is absolutely nothing else to do at night here.

"I'm not from hereabouts," means that the speaker was born in a hamlet eight miles up the road, and doesn't know much about this foreign locale with its exotic inhabitants.

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5 Having lasting
10 Defeat
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15 ——— words
16 Sounds
17 Old woman
18 Stale
19 The Have Nots of Hockey's Hall of Fame: 2 words
21 Lengthen
22 Kingfish's kind
23 Respond
25 Tennis: Collog.
26 Tooth
27 Indian
31 Slightly tapering
34 Obtuse
35 Cicero
38 Part of Parliament
39 Antipodal
41 Seeing the world
43 Rewark
44 Weathrman's word
46 Lyric poem
47 ———— order: Abbr.
49 Clumsy boat
51 Look assiringly

52 Talk nervously
53 Part of a sonnet
55 Sauce-ingredient
57 Malt beverage
58 Crest
60 Canal
63 Corn
64 Mineral
65 Member of Hockey's Hall of Fame: 2 words
66 English composer
67 Country of Asia
68 Spot on horse's forehead
69 Statue: Abbr.
70 Disorderly
71 Sharpen

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1 Takes up
2 Hub with the tongue
3 Lazy Susan character
4 Musical
5 Artistic
6 Artistic explorer
7 Artists' subjects
8 After receipt of order: Abbr.
9 Kind of mull
10 Dentist's creation

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

11 Elk's relative
12 Shopping quarter
13 Longfellow heroine
20 Order to go
24 Rival
26 Planet
28 Rascal
29 Italian measure
30 Insurance accuracy
32 Military experts
33 Tree
35 To an excessive degree
36 High-strung
37 Caterpillar's partner
39 Structural member
40 ——— Sea: Hokusai
42 Agent: Abbr.
45 Accompanies
48 Aristocrats
50 Bars of gold
53 Join with others in a cause
54 Slate: Abbr.
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Shortage Of Nickel Is Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Nickel users in Canada are assured of a supply this year at least as great as last year, Trade Minister Winters said in the Commons Monday night.

He replied in an adjournment debate to Max Saltzman (NDP —Waterloo South), who said there was a shortage and a finding nickel in short supply.

Mr. Saltzman said there is a world shortage of nickel, but there is enough nickel to meet Canada's requirements for stockpiling.

Nickel producers had been aware of the shortage and had been consulted throughout the world. Those they found tended to be low-grade.

As a result, Canada had agreed to a higher price for nickel to allow producers to bring low-grade deposits into production.

Mr. Winters said the federal government was aware of domestic need to the nickel industry, which has co - operated in helping manufacturers.

OIL BALANCES BUDGET

Iran's 600,000,000 barrels of crude oil produced in 1966 accounted for half the country's revenue.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

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Bell Blvd.	North Park St.	Approx. 380' westerly							
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2. The special assessment is to be paid in fifteen equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this Notice file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Experts Tell of Weaknesses In Hospital's Fire Resistance

TORONTO (CP)—Several expert witnesses told a coroners jury Monday that a Workmen's Compensation Board Hospital had several fire weaknesses. A fire at the hospital March 31 caused the death of Francesco Gualtieri, 36.

Arthur Chapple, consulting engineer, described fire dampers in the hospital's air system were of poor construction and were installed in the wrong places.

Consultant Vladan Milic said that ceiling tile in the building was combustible, partitions between rooms were not fire resistant, curtains in the television lounge, where the fire broke out, were of cotton material and chairs in the lounge were not fire-proof.

Mr. Milic was also critical of the hospital's fire alarm system. He said it was difficult to locate the alarm boxes in a smoke-filled room because they were too high from the floor.

Mr. Chapple said hospital fire hoses should be replaced every six years regardless of their condition. Hoses at the hospital were nearly 15 years old.

Derek Buck, a partner in the architectural firm of Page and Steele, builders of the hospital, said the firm conformed to North York's building bylaw in 1963, the year the hospital was built.

He said the hospital won a Massey Medal for achievement in general architectural design.

Carl Stockman, engineering consultant in the building of the hospital, said fire dampers in the hospital had done their job.

David Grossman, investigator of the fire alarm system, said neither the pre-alarm nor the main alarm was loud enough in parts of the hospital.

Ontario Plans Post-secondary Education Study

TORONTO (CP)— Education Minister William Davis told the legislature Monday a commission will be set up to study post-secondary education in Ontario and plot a chart of development to 1980.

Mr. Davis said the study "should help to develop a complete understanding of the kinds of effective relationships that will exist among the various types of institutions and clarify, I hope, once and for all that no able student in this province will ever be denied the opportunity to proceed with further education if he has the desire and ability to do so."

In other developments:

—Mr. Davis turned down recommendations of the special committee on graduate studies to form a University of Ontario to co-ordinate operation of the province's public universities.

—Mr. Davis said church - related universities and colleges will be given provincial grants to help defray operating cost. He said the denominational colleges will be given amounts equal to federal grants discontinued this year or to 50 per cent of the grants, to public universities on a per-capita basis, whichever is greater. The grants will apply only to schools receiving federal funds.

—Mr. Davis said a proposed $1,500,000 grant to the Royal Ontario Museum may be enlarged in the government's 1967-68 fiscal year. He said the grant is under review following complaints by Museum Director Peter Swann.

—Attorney - General Arthur Wishart said a committee is studying the possibility of using computer - compiled crime information to provide coverage for the use of all Ontario police forces. In answer to Eddie Sargent (L—Grey North) he said all criminal convictions would be fed into the computer and be available to any police force.

—The 75th anniversary of the death of Sir John A. Macdonald will be marked today by a short ceremony by members of the legislature before a statue of the first prime minister on the Queen's Park grounds.

Mr. Davis, also minister for university affairs, announced the plans for education is introducing spending estimates for the department of university affairs of $379,052,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1968.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon suggested the commission include representatives of the advisory committee on university affairs, the committee of university presidents and leading university experts.

He said it should lead to the formation of a university grants commission to replace the department of university affairs.

NDP Fails To Get TV In House

OTTAWA (CP)— New Democrat Max Saltsman spoke that people got a first-hand look or listen at Parliament in action ended in inaction Monday.

His motion that a Commons committee be delegated to look into live television and radio broadcasts of the House was failed out in the hour allotted for private member's motions. It now falls to the end of a long list of such measures and may not come up again during the current session.

Obscenity Appeal Underway

OTTAWA (CP)—Where is the line between obscenity and artistic value in art drawings?

Seven judges of the Supreme Court of Canada will be asked to decide that if an appeal case that began Monday gets over a preliminary legal hurdle.

Dorothy Cameron of Toronto is seeking to quash a 1961 conviction on seven charges of exposing obscene pictures to public view. The seven drawings, depicting sexual acts, were seized by morality squad officers from an exhibit called Eros 65 at her Yonge Street art gallery.

Opening argument centred on the contention of the Ontario attorney - general's department that the supreme court does not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

E. Gordon Hutchison of Toronto, Ontario counsel, said that there is no point of law involved in the Cameron appeal. The supreme court normally hears only cases in which a clear point of law is argued.

W. B. Williston, counsel for Miss Cameron, argued that several points of law were raised in the dissenting judgment filed in the lower appeal court by Mr. Justice Bora Laskin. He was the only one of five judges there to dissent.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 7 —

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 20): Vacation travel favored. Pleasure gained also from reading, visiting, exchanging views. New contact in evening could prove exciting. Meaningful experience possible before day is finished.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Financial status could improve. Be receptive to ideas. May test you . . . they want to see how you will respond. Be confident, selective. Aim fair but firm. Stick to principles.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Follow through on ideas, proposals. Give attention to appearance. Highlight personality. If you display qualities of humor, versatility . . . grand opportunity indicated.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Fine for dining out, being with gracious persons. Avoid individual who nags, broods, complains. Don't permit petty people to up set plans. Realize there really is nothing to fear.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Day is favorable for public affairs, express desires. Very favorable for social activity. Special contacts could help build hopes, wishes. New friendship might emerge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stress on ambition, career, standing in community. Fine for entertaining at home. Be gracious, strive for harmony. Best to include family members in plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Travel conditions improve. But be sure of directions, reservations, basic plans. Find out the why of events. If superficial, you could lose great opportunity. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct.23—Nov. 21): Pressure on you to decide delicate matter could build. Maintain dignity. Practice Golden Rule. Put aside self-deception in order to see situation as it actually exists.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Stress on partnerships, marriage, legal agreements. Be aware of personal image, public relations. What you do now comes under scrutiny. Take care with details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Be careful regarding basic tasks. You may side essentials if over-confident. Don't underrate opposition. Real strength today comes from reliable co-workers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Day features exciting opportunities, possible changes. . . while evening favors romance. Keep promises made to children. The more you give . . . the more you are apt to receive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emphasis on home, property, long-range projects. Be flexible. Review various possibilities. Seek guidance of expert. Don't rush. Time is on your side.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer. Special word to Capricorn: Co-operate with those who serve you, who have know how based on experience.

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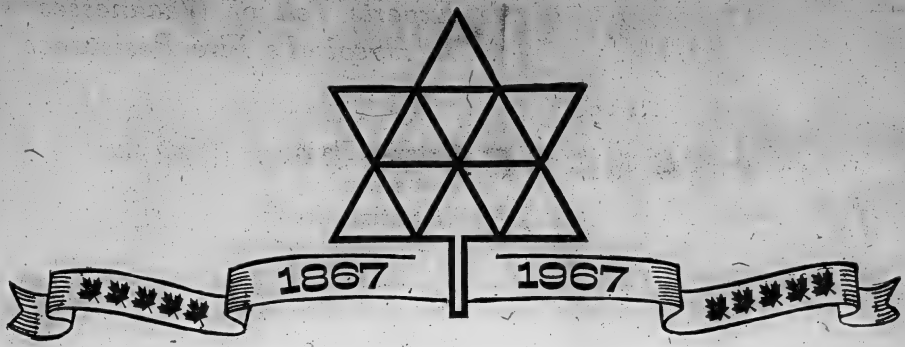
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Jordan Seeks Truce, Egyptians Retreat

From AP - Reuters

Israeli troops captured Old Jerusalem, from the Jordanians today and a few hours later the government of Jordan announced its readiness to negotiate a ceasefire. Far to the south two Israeli armoured columns plunged deep into Egypt and one was reported less than 30 miles from the Suez Canal.

The BBC in London said it had unconfirmed reports that Israeli troops had reached the canal and captured Sharm el Sheikh at the Gulf of Aqaba.

Jordan's government in Amman reported the decision to seek a ceasefire with Israel was made after consultation with the Arab joint command, which Egypt heads, Syria and Egypt maintained they would continue the fight.

Tuesday night the UN Security Council unanimously requested that all parties cease fire. It made no stipulations on disposition of territory that has changed hands this week. Israel told the council that General Abdel Nasser's threat to annihilate Israel "now lies in ruins," and that Israel had passed "from serious danger to successful resistance."

Cairo admitted today that its troops had fallen back before the Israeli drive toward the Suez Canal, but there was no indication of the extent of the withdrawal.

The command said only that the Egyptians had withdrawn from some of their first lines and were engaged in severe fighting on their second line of defence.

Israel's radio said two tank columns were racing toward the canal along two paved highways —the main road through the Sinai Desert and Egypt's coastal road further north.

Dave McIntosh, Canadian Press correspondent, reported from Tel Aviv this morning that it was believed that an Israeli tank column was less than 20 miles from the canal.

McIntosh said the column was believed preparing to strike south to envelope the Egyptians in the Sinai.

He said it was also believed that Israelis were striking deep into Jordan with the object of capturing the whole west side of the Jordan River.

McIntosh said Israeli air power was so devastating that a helicopter was able to rescue a downed flyer in the Suez Canal Zone, then veil behind Egyptian lines.

He said reports in Tel Aviv said Egypt had only 70 planes left and Jordan only four.

One estimate in Tel Aviv was that the war would be over in a few days unless Russia intervenes.

The Israelis in their three-pronged drive on the Suez Canal threatened the key Egyptian cities of Qantara in the north, Ismailia in the centre and Port Tewfiq, near Suez, in the south.

The Israeli command announced the capture of Romana, only 25 miles from Qantara, which is south of Port Said and a more accessible target.

The entire system of Egyptian bases in northwestern Sinai appeared to be in Israeli hands.

Gen. Chaim Herzog, Israeli radio military commentator, announced that the bulk of Israeli armies

Calls for Optimism

Napanee Mayor Raps Manpower Centre Report

NAPANEE — A bleak report on employment prospects in this area issued by the Manpower Centre here has been criticized by Mayor Lorne Smart.

The report noted that May this year saw 30 per cent fewer men and 37 per cent fewer women employed than the same time last year.

Mayor Smart said, however, the situation was little different from that in many other areas of Ontario.

"It's happening all over," he retorted to the report. "I thought it was a little ridiculous coming out with that report. They're here to promote jobs. I think they should be a little more optimistic."

Asked if there was any thought of seeking to have the town made a designated area for federal assistance, the mayor replied: "No. There's no thought of that at the present time.

T. W. Cox, Manpower Centre manager, said today there appeared to be a general slackening off of job opportunities in many areas.

The situation, however, hits first at those areas with fewer industries and little major construction work, he said.

Napanee has both these drawbacks and the bulk of its unemployed force is made up of unskilled workers.

Mr. Cox said highly-skilled workers are still in very great demand."

In Belleville, city Manpower Centre official agreed that generally there had not been an expected increase in job opportunities.

The situation appeared due not so much to cutbacks by industry as a failure in new orders.

In Napanee the unemployment picture becomes complicated with the graduation of at least 100 young people from local high schools. Even those who expect to take higher education will probably seek part-time summer employment.

Add to this university graduates and the situation looks bleak — with many people willing and able to work and no jobs available, the Manpower Centre report states.

Few local people have been absorbed by the construction of the secondary school addition.

Much of the work is pulling by brick walls, and this activity has no brick layers. They have been brought in from outside. There was also the new Federal building would go up this year, but nothing has yet been done. Also, construction of the Regional Detention Centre seems to be still in the planning stage. The majority of unemployed males in this area are unskilled or semi-skilled and most of them wish to remain here. Construction work would absorb many of them. Many found employment when highways were being built near here. Now there are no major road building projects.

Business and industry are much feeling the pinch. No new employees are being taken on, and, while no permanent employees have been dismissed, there is a possibility that this will happen when the present stock piling has reached its limit. Sales are down, but employers are keeping their men busy in the expectation that the tide will turn. Part time employees are finding that they are now called in for one or two hours a week instead of eight or ten.

T. W. Cox, manager of the local Manpower Centre, feels that the local situation stems largely from the lack of building. This includes homes. When there are no new homes there is no demand for the furniture and appliances to furnish those homes. It is a vicious circle. Eventually it reaches the manufacturers, who resort to stock-piling as long as they can.

"Unless something happens to better conditions this summer, we are in for a bleak winter in this area as far as employment is concerned," Mr. Cox stated Friday.

BIRTHS

BROOKS — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brooks (nee Dale) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kelly Ann, on Monday, June 5, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Mother, Kelly and baby. A brother for Todd Warren.

PERRY — Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Wright Avenue are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Douglas Edward, on Monday, June 5, 1967.

DEATHS

JARVIS, Marianne (Mrs.) — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, June 5, 1967, Marianne Hutchinson of Trenton, aged 58 years. Dear wife of the late Reginald Jarvis. Loving mother of Mrs. Jean Hutchinson (Mrs. Jarvis) of Trenton, Mrs. Janet Walker (Mrs. Walker) of Toronto, Mrs. Cort Tupple (Kirsten) of Montreal, Mrs. Ronald (Joyce) Pringle of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Sheila) Robertson of Brownsburg (Dianne) Petrowski, Cort and Peter Jarvis, all of Trenton. Sister of Mrs. Owen Brown (Lila), Mrs. Ethel Pierce, Mrs. Mona Tompkins, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. Ada White Turnbull, the late Mrs. Minnie Rydings.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 39 Division Street (Court House), Trenton. Funeral Service Chapel on Friday, June 9 at 2 p.m. Interment Sidney Hillcrest. Interment in White's Cemetery.

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PARCELLS, Lena Irene — Of 12 Front Street, Trenton (age 67 years), on June 5, 1967, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of the late George Parcells. Dear mother of Mrs. Glad O. of Trenton, Eleanor (Mrs. Leon) Bastert of Chicago, Illinois. Predeceased by one sister and one brother. Also survived by friends and relatives. At the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. From Wednesday evening. Service will be held on Thursday, June 8 at 1.30 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Rev. D. Wilson officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Belleville, Ontario.

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BEARPE, Ethel — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, June 5, 1967, Ethel Sharpe of 197 Murphy Street, Trenton in her 81st year. Wife of the late Frederick Bearpe. Beloved mother of Delsie Sharpe at home and Bernard of Oshawa, sister of Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Consecon; Mrs. Alvin Gunter, Gunter Ontario; Mrs. Violet Armory, Gilmore Ontario, and the late Mrs. Ethel Hopkins. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 39 Division Street (Court House), Trenton. Service to the chapel on Wednesday, June 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wm. Ferguson of Kingston officiating. Interment Smithdale Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

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— Sadly missed by daughter Shirley and son-in-law Arnold.

CARSON — In loving memory of dear Mother, who passed away June 7, 1965.
Mother dear, we miss so much in many ways.
We miss the things you used to say and do,
But all the times we do recall,
We miss you most of all.
— Fondly remembered by son Jack, daughter-in-law Joyce and granddaughter Donna.

CARSAN — In loving memory of a dear father, Arthur Fitzgibbon, who passed away June 7, 1966.
The world goes on, the sun will shine,
But still the empty chair - reminds
Of one who left a memory
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Of one who left a memory
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Reverting to the former system of traffic at the Upper Bridge is still at least two weeks away but the traffic lights at the corner of North Front and Harriet Streets are expected to be removed within the next day or so.

Removal of the lights was approved Monday by city council on the recommendation of City Engineer Wilbur Purcell and the firm of Dumsa and Smith, consulting engineers, retained to provide a program of co-ordination of traffic signal network in the area.

The return to the former pattern of traffic in the Upper Bridge area was directed by council following the opening of the new College Street bridge. However, before the traffic pattern can be changed, studies will be necessary in the city's traffic bylaw.

Dumsa and Smith have advised that because the new College Street bridge and the proposed installation of railway crossing gates on Canniston Road may change the traffic pattern new traffic counts will be necessary before a satisfactory adjustment of signal lights in the Upper Bridge area can be done.

However, the firm has advised that the traffic lights at North Front and Harriet streets will no longer be required.

City Engineer Purcell says components from the lights at Harriet street will go to the College Street bridge. However, before the traffic pattern can be changed studies will be necessary in the city's traffic bylaw.

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Work on Hospital Continues

Exterior work on the new Belleville General Hospital addition continues with its final appearance of the low service areas now taking shape. Picture shows the new seven million dollar structure as it now appears from the Bay of Quinte. Architect's inspection of laboratory area of new building is scheduled for next week.

No Evidence Of Foul Play

TRENTON — The woman's body found floating in the river here yesterday has been identified as Mrs. Marion Jarvis about 50 of Carrying Place. Police said the autopsy examination showed death was caused by drowning and there was no evidence of foul play.

Funeral

EARL KEENE

The funeral of Earl Keene, College Street area auto parts dealer was held Tuesday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home to College Hill United Church where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

During the service, attended by Orange Lodge officials from the Eastern Ontario district, Mr. Walter Chumbley sang "In the Garden". Grand Lodge officers formed a guard of honor at the church and at the cemetery.

Sunday afternoon a combined memorial service was held by the Foxboro L.O.L. and RBP lodges. Taking part were W.P., S.R., K.P. Clarence Copeland, assisted by Sir Knights Howard Elliott, Ronald Kelly, Gordon Priest, Stan Hayton and Earl Dafoe.

Honorary bearers were her, A. E. Jaster, Fred Bateman, Archie Miller, Allan Tilley, Bernard Hollinger and Francis Jeffrey.

Active bearers were Sid Woodward, John Beal, Garfield Evans, Clarence Bird, Frank Pound and Clifford Sharp.

OUT TO GRASS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rusty, Dog of the Year in 1963 and 1964, is retiring from the Vancouver police force at the age of eight. He will remain a pet of Const. M. R. G. Murray because he is too old to be transferred to another handler.

One Million Learn Life Saving Technique

Artificial respiration, fifty years old?

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In fact, artificial respiration, or the restoration of breathing by artificial means, was practised long before the birth of Christ.

Though the methods used were primitive and sometimes brutal in comparison to those used today, they did work; and it was probably for this reason that man continued to experiment, modify, and improve upon this valuable method of saving lives.

One ancient method, certain to bring a gasp even from those of us who breathe well, consisted of throwing hot pitch on the victim's chest or abdomen. The shock was supposed to cause a convulsion and thereby restore breathing. If this method did indeed work, it undoubtedly produced instant, screaming, case studies for the practise of treating severe burns as well.

Today, St. John Ambulance, the Canadian First Aid authority, recommends the mouth to mouth method of artificial respiration as being the most efficient means of reviving a victim of asphyxia.

"It is the simplest, most direct, and most effective method known to modern men," says W. E. Goddard, Chief Training Officer with St. John.

Through its "Save a Life" Program — free two hour classes in artificial respiration — St. John Ambulance has graduated more than one million Canadians in the mouth-to-mouth technique.

"The time to learn is now," says Mr. Goddard. "Accidents are not predictable. They happen anytime."

Ford Sales Hit Record

OAKVILLE (CP) — Ford of Canada sold a record 28,533 cars and trucks in May, the company announced Tuesday.

This was 43 per cent more than the 18,727 sold last May and 16 per cent more than the previous record of 23,121 in March, 1967.

Total Ford of Canada sales for the first five months of 1967 were 100,889 vehicles compared with 86,363 for a similar period last year.

CN Pensioners Join in Frolic

Expo '67 yesterday may have passed as an expected blur through its turnstiles — and each there away imaginably footsore and weary after a long day of treading asphalt under a blazing sun. No doubt it was a satisfying experience for most. But the 275 Canadian National Railways pensioners and their escorts who gathered at the Canada Club room yesterday for their annual June convocation of fun and frolic there was a real enjoyment, without hardship, of a well - planned program of events extending from noon until the reluctant departure of those from outside points at 8 p.m. at their train arrival was announced.

This annual trek to Belleville at this time of year is under the auspices of the Toronto Club of the CN pensioners and with the co-operation of the Belleville Pensioners' Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canara Club has always been awaited with interest by the participants. The attendance is drawn from all points of the compass in Ontario, Toronto in particular being well represented.

The program as arranged by the host Toronto Club was noon dinner at the Canara Club at 12.15, followed by the usual introductions from the head table of visiting and local officials of the various clubs and an address from Mr. H. J. Fast, Manager of the Rideau Area of the railway. Following the dinner and a short recess some 60 bowlers of both sexes were moved to the Belleville Bowl for a bowling festival, while in their absence cards were enjoyed by the less athletically inclined.

With the return of the bowlers there followed an hour or two of intermingling and renewal of old friendships, then the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canara Club provided a sumptuous buffet supper. Refreshments at the bar were available and appreciated.

Mr. Fast, introduced from the head table by Mr. Harry Ward, president of the Toronto Pensioners Club and master of ceremonies at the noon dinner, spoke extemporaneously, gave an interesting talk on past methods of transportation and the developing process which resulted in the networks of distance-annihilating communications of the present day. He described the early military road building of the Romans in their conquests of the then known world and the following through the centuries of other nations efforts in transportation facilities. "These roads," said Mr. Fast, "were built primarily as military efforts to defend a country, or to achieve conquest, and were built with a view that commerce was of secondary importance." He cited the Rideau Canal connecting Ottawa with Kingston as an example of the thinking of the period.

"It was not until 1852," said the speaker, "that civil engineering as opposed to military engineering, came into the picture and commenced building lines of communications designed to further commercial interests rather than almost completely military motivation of the past centuries. In Canada The Canadian Pacific reached toward the Pacific to open our country to commerce and other railways, notably the Canadian Northern, followed to assist in making available our thousands of square miles of wheat land. Railways and roads continue to be built on our present day and are one of our nation's greatest assets.

Mr. Fast was thanked for taking time out from his demanding schedule to be present at the gathering of pensioners and for the provision of extra coaches for the comfort of those coming from a distance. The women of the Canada Club were also very heartily thanked for their hourly efforts in seeing everyone happily supplied with good and plentiful food.

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Weighing Weather

Fire control officer Bert Dunne checks instruments at Tweed weather station. Knowing weather patterns is crucial to forest protection.



RADIO IS vital link in forest-fire prevention. Mrs. Lenore Moffatt is one of three operators maintaining contact with spotters, patrols and the Tweed base station.

Fire Fighters Get Breather As Blazes Under Control

TWEED — The forest-fire threat may have eased but it doesn't necessitarily follow the men who fight them can take it easy.

Nature, in the form of some rain, some higher humidity, has helped reduce the threat.

But, for the firewatchers of the department of lands and forests, Tweed division, the vigil must be a relentless one.

"We're just sitting here waiting to see what's going to happen", said Bert Dunne, fire control officer for the division today.

Today is the first day in more than two weeks his patrolmen can draw easier breath.

It is the first break in a deadly game with nature compounded by human carelessness, where danger has been the norm, and vast areas of Quinte-district forests the stakes.

Some-fires still are burning, but all are now under control.

In all there have been 28 eruptions since the fire season opened April 1 and a total of 654 acres have been seared from forest and bushland.

Human carelessness — the incurious camper and cottager, the sloppy cigarette smoker — has been to blame for much of the loss.

Contributing to the hazard's easement has been accretion taken last week by department officials. Burning permits, issued to persons who wish to set disposal fires and such in the bush were cancelled.

This removed part of the potential hazard to timberlands, dried up a cracking stiffness by an unbroken hot spell.

Now it's a matter of waiting and watching — constantly surveying the 84,000 square miles of lands under the administration of the department's Tweed division.

The firefighting teams press a variety of oc-the-spot eyes into service to maintain the vigil.

Fire wardens, appointed by township councils and trained by the, department, are integral part of the network.

Beaver aircraft, based at Stoco Lake, stand ready to zero-in on any suspect smoke trail.

But, the biggest responsibility is vested in a band of young men scattered throughout the district, keeping constant surveillance from watchtowers up to 100 feet high.

Trained observers, they can guess at a glance the exact distance of the give-away smoke spirals from landmarks painstakingly detailed on departmental maps.

Linked by radio, with each other and the base station at Tweed, they pinpoint each eruption for the fast-moving ground patrols sent in to investigate.

Meantime, the untiring routine of weather-watching goes on at the divisional offices, where significant statistics and forecasts are continually scanned for any new threats.

Keeping track of nature's whims means maintaining a full-fledged weather station.

In its way, this is the most basic of all fire-prevention planning.

Nature is still the biggest imponderable in any attempt to control environment.



Waiting--and Watching

Constant vigil on district forests is maintained by young firewatchers like Jim Woodcock, in 100-foot tower near Tweed. There are 21 such spotters on guard, linked by radio, rea dy to zero-in on suspect blaze.

Trust Company Prepares Picton Armory Plans

PICTON (STAFF) — Plans for the new Trust Company branch office have been drawn up and will be released to the public within a week, Mayor McFarland announced the news at this week's council meeting and said he was pleased to see that the company did not take the same attitude as some other firms might have done as a result of some reports and comments in the press and by individuals. As an example he gave the scrapping of the proposed mdol - million dollar Eaton development in downtown Toronto. "Such things, he added, are often a result from councillors not seeing eye to eye." What is being planned here means just as much to us, in our small way, as the Eaton development meant to Toronto.

Branching out, his worship continued, saying, "We need so many things in this town - parking facilities for instance. I would like to see suitable parking arrangements made, for the people who shop in this town and the taxpayers. We should all work closely together, particularly for the benefit of our industries.

In closing the Mayor paid special tribute to town foreman Angus Lelieup and his staff. "These men have gone without proper credit" he said. He specified the work done to improve the grounds and the appearance of the new town garage on Church Street. As a result he said he would pave the entrance way to the garage, from Church Street in, and, he said, "I won't send a bill", to approbiate what they have done to the property.

Forage Day Program Set For June 14

The annual forage day sponsored by the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association is being held June 14 at the Albert and Don Martin farm, R.R. 2 Tweed, and all farmers in the area are invited.

The program gets underway at 10.00 a.m. with weeping tiles of plots and demonstration. In the afternoon there will be a discussion on hay crops by Dr. W. S. Young, crop science department, O.A.C. Guelph, followed by a machinery demonstration.

Also information on new alfalfa varieties, fertilizers, fence row removal, farm drainage and capital grants for improvements, will be available.

Coming Events

COMFEDERATION CAROUSEL, Bubendorf Armoury, Wednesday, June 14th, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission. Tea Room Service (2.30 to 4.30). Sitewatching and dancing 8.00 to 1.00. Home Baking Table. Fun Our Number's Marigold Pocket Fun (10 to 6.15 to 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Auspices Conservative Association. June7-8

C.W.L. OF HOLY ROSARY will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, June 10, at 10.30. June7-8

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, 1967, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, at Prince Edward County Club, Picton, Ontario. Admission 75 cents. Luncheon and afternoon tea being served. June 7-10-14-17

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th for "Confederation Carousel", Belleville Armouries, 3.30 to 9 p.m. Sitewatching, fun, costume contest, dancing, home baking table, flower booth, plant sale, country store, Admission 50c. June 7-12

P.N. 67 ANNOUNCES A BARbecue open and dance at Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, June 7, at 7.30. All single working adults welcome. Admission 75c. June7

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 346 Front Street in Crandall prizes Special early meeting D31-ev-n-th

OPEN HOUSE AT OXFORD School for the Deaf, Friday, June 9, starting at 1.30 p.m. Rain Wednesday's edition for times of events. June4-n

QUEEN MARY HOME AND School Association Fun Fair, Thursday, June 8th, 7 p.m. Games, hot dogs, soft drinks, white elephant table, novelty and gift table, home baking and candy, tea room, groceries draw June4-n

Cairo Says Arabs To Fight on

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo radio declared today that the Arab countries are determined to carry on the war against Israel despite the ceasefire call from the UN Security Council.

"Teach the Israelis a lesson —drive them out of the Holy Land," the Egyptian government radio said in a new call for all-out war.

The Egyptian capital had another brief air raid alert today, its 22th of the war. But Cairo's streets were quiet in the bright sun, in contrast to anti - American mob scenes Tuesday in Cairo, Port Said and Alexandria.

PUC Given Award for Safety Work

PICTON (Staff) — Once again awards have been presented to Picton Public Utilities personnel. On this occasion Ev. Cole of Smiths Falls, field supervisor for the Electrical Utilities Safety Association recently presented PUC Chairman, Jack Weed, with a certificate marking the eighth consecutive year of operations without a fatal accident.

Mr. Cole commented that few utilities in the Province can boast such a record. The award is presented annually. Commenting on the presentation Mr. Weed praised Mr. Blakely and his staff for their efforts which helped win the award.

Also supporting the PUC's safety record is the fact that Peter Mitchell ,line foreman, has completed 25 years service without a compensable injury. This month he will complete 10 years without one day loss for sickness.

Wrexford Hicks New DDGM

PICTON (Staff) — Bay of Quinte Lodge No. 143 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Picton has been honored by the selection of Wrexford Hicks as District Deputy Grand Master of the Bay of Quinte District 47 for the coming year. He is a Past Noble Grand of the local lodge, active in the management and the C.P.T. committees.

Race Winner Picton Native

PICTON (Staff) — Charles Pudlow of Ottawa, was the only Canadian driver to finish in the money in the Thousand Island stock outboard 100 mile marathon held Sunday, starting at Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

He was the winner in the 36 class with a time of one hour, 40 minutes, 54 seconds. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pudlow of Picton. A brother Kenneth, now living in Southwestern Ontario, is also a favored Canadian driver in these events. In last weekend's race a total of 80 drivers started in the five classes.

Paved Streets Are Said in Good Shape

PICTON (Staff) — The report of the streets and property committee disclosed to council at the regular meeting this week that permanent paved streets in Picton are in good condition and, with few exceptions, will require little or no maintenance this year. Some streets are paved later in the report, will require oil and chips.

Although there is a significant improvement in the sidewalks from over the years, there is still much to be done.

A comparison of concrete sidewalks and those made of asphalt, that have been constructed within the past three years indicates better results with the asphalt.

Town Briefs

Administration costs for the town of Trenton are on the increase again.

Members of the town's administrative staff belonging to the Canadian Union of Public Employees received a salary raise amounting to $400 this year and $300 in 1968 in each case. Council considered non-union employees deserved equal financial recognition for their services and approved raises in all instances.

Receiving wage increase at the municipal office are 13 union members and seven non - union employees in administration.

The Red Cross blood clinic here this week collected slightly over 200 donations some 50 pints short of the auxiliary's quota for the period. An auxiliary spokesman said that while the clinic was disappointing at the time of year when the demand for blood is still greatest the extreme heat of Monday could be blamed for the smaller turnout than usual. She said she expected local donors would rally for the next clinic and make up the badly needed extra amount.

When the 32nd annual convention of Kiwanis International convenes at Houston, Texas, the end of June this year local club members will be represented by businessmen M. F. James, Mr. James is Lieut. Governor of Division 11 for the Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes Kiwanis clubs. The convention is expected to attract some 16,000 Kiwanians and their families from all over the world.

R. G. Wayne Gilroy, B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilroy, Craig St., Belleville received his Bachelor of Physical and Health Education degree on June 2 at Queen's University, Kingston. Wayne attended Quinte Secondary School, Belleville and has accepted a position with the Thomas A. Stuart High School in Peterborough. He is married to the former Joan McMullin, Reg. N. and works with the Old Fort Henry Guards during the summer months.

SUBWAY OFFENCES

MONTREAL (CP) — There were 233 arrests for infringements of subway regulations here in the first three months of the year. Of these, 130 were juveniles, and most arrests were for disturbing the peace in a public place.

Joseph Demeza Will Be Given Hon. Degree

Joseph G. Demeza, Superintendent of the Ontario School for the Deaf, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Mr. Demeza will be the principal speaker at the 103rd Commencement of the only college for the deaf in the world. The exercises are being held on June 12.

Mr. Demeza, a native of North Bay, Ontario, began teaching in 1933. He holds a First Class Teaching Certificate from North Bay Teachers' College, a bachelor's degree from Queen's University and a Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto. He is also very active in a number of civic and professional organizations.

In recognition of Mr. Demeza's accomplishments, he was honored at the O.S.D. Teachers' Association annual banquet held last week. Presentations were made to teachers leaving the school and plans to place portraits of Mr. Demeza and his wife in the school were also announced.

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Commonwealth Ties

Canada and Australia are Britain's senior Commonwealth partners and it is appropriate at this time of discord in the world at large that Prime Minister Pearson should have had an opportunity of welcoming to Ottawa Australia's Prime Minister Harold Holt.

Both countries are large in physical size if not in population. Canada's 20 million and Australia's 12 million preclude any threatening attitude toward other nations. Indeed, it must not be forgotten that both countries, our own and the sunny land "down under," rely heavily on United States military might for protection.

Yet Canada and Australia are working for peace in their different ways. Australia, which geographically and strategically now regards itself as part of Asia, has 4,500 men fighting alongside the United States in Vietnam. Australia shares the American viewpoint that communist expansion must be halted in Vietnam before it engulfs all of Southeast Asia and leaves both Australia and New Zealand exposed to ultimate conquest. For this reason New Zealand also has a small fighting force in Vietnam.

Canada is also working for peace, concentrating its efforts on peacekeeping missions in the trouble spots of the world. Recently its efforts in this direction received a setback with the withdrawal of Canadian and other United Nations troops from the Gaza Strip in Egypt.

It is now clear that this move hastened the outbreak of hostilities between the Arab States and Israel. That is not to say however that Canada should not continue to work for peace through diplomatic channels. And if it can do so in still greater concert with fellow Commonwealth countries like Australia so much the better.

Canada and Australia already have close ties of blood and kinship. With Prime Minister Holt visiting Canada the opportunity should be taken of cementing these ties in more tangible fashion. Defence and world problems are obvious matters of concern to both countries, but it would be a valuable contribution to Commonwealth solidarity if for instance the two leaders could discuss the whole field of contacts between Canada and Australia.

Race Relations

Canada's Bill of Rights in theory makes available the benefits of democratic society to all Canadians whatever their color, race or creed.

Unfortunately, the idealism of this enactment and its working out are often at odds. One observes also in the attitude of the Government and society at large to the Indians, and nowhere more blatantly than in the attempts to integrate Indians in the general educational system.

What it is like to be an Indian in a school where the students are predominantly white has been described poignantly by a northwestern Ontario girl. Simply and intelligently, but without bitterness, the girl goes to the core of the prejudice that gripe many whites in their relationships with people of other origins.

Here is what she said in a school essay: "I am an Indian. Since birth I have remained an Indian. I cannot say that I am living in Red Frances harder than a white person does. I can say, though, because I am an Indian, that I think prejudiced people are cruel and should be punished. Being what some boys nastily term a 'squaw' is of course subjected to hurt and embarrassment. I am not saying that I am ashamed of my nationality, but I always thought that there were no barriers to friendship — not even color."

The essay was by Harvey McCue, an Ojibway from the Georgina Island Reserve in Lake Simcoe, in an article in The Peterborough Examiner. The first Indian to attend Trent University, the writer says the words of the Indian (in her third year at high school) illustrate "a sad result of off-reserve schooling."

"The educational level of the children," he says, "is advancing without a similar advancement in culture. That is to say, children are now growing up, receiving proper schooling, but are slowly losing contact with their traditions. . ."

At the same time as they are being deprived of their own traditions and way of life, young Indians are being subjected to personal abuse of the kind the high school girl mentions and which makes a mockery of the principles enshrined in the Bill of Rights.

But then, this sort of situation may have to do more with human relationships than with any enactment of the law. School is a place where "hurt and embarrassment" come to most young people at some time or other, and in some form or other. Nevertheless there is no excuse for the kind of boorishness described by the Fort Frances girl. Behavior of this nature is indefensible.

'Giant Orange Wave'

Forest Fire Recalls Tragic 1916 Outbreak In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Sunday's forest fire which forced evacuation of 2,500 persons from Sioux Lookout, Ont., brought back memories of the July 29, 1916, blaze in Northern Ontario which destroyed six towns and killed 223 people.

The fire, described as a "giant orange wave" by those who survived, leveled the towns of Kelso, Nushka, Ramore, Porquis Junction, Iroquois Falls and Matheson and damaged the hamlets of Homer and Monteith.

About 1,000 square miles of homesteaders' farmlands and bushland was also destroyed. Loss was estimated at $2,000,000.

Tales of heroism, suffering and death by those in the fire's path took newspaper headlines away from the First World War.

Entire families and towns were burned to death or suffocated. When it was over, loads of pine coffins were shipped in by railway box-cars to bury the dead.

Some survivors managed to escape death because they were close to large bodies of water. Others escaped by train to Kirkland Lake, 45 miles southeast of Matheson.

Firefighting efforts were useless and it was not until early August that rain finally removed the danger of the fire breaking out again.

At Nushka, 20 miles north of Matheson, 32 persons were killed. Thirty-four suffocated in a clay ditch beside railway tracks after Rev. Wilfred Gagon led them there where he thought they would be safe. He returned to town and died there with 28 others when the fire swept in.

A survivor of Nushka was Simon Aumont, 40, who picked up his baby and told his wife and other children to run to the railway. He collapsed after running a short way. When he regained consciousness and went back to the ruins of his home, he found his wife and the children dead.

Percy Alderson and his wife were surrounded by the fire near their home, five miles away from Matheson, and were sprayed with flaming cinders as they huddled on the ground. The next morning, Mrs. Alderson led her husband, blinded by the cinders, out of the area on a stray horse.

To encourage settlers to remain in the area after the fire, the Ontario government voted $150 for the loss of a barn and $350 for a house.

The Matheson fire is not the only one that has caused tragedy in Ontario. The Porquis fire of 1911 cremated 73 persons, inflicted $3,000,000 in damages on property and timber, and left 6,000 settlers homeless in Timiskaming district. Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Thornloe and Hendrie also touched Englehart and New Liskeard.



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20 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1947

When Mayor Frank Fellwell of Belleville took the chair for a session of the annual conference of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, delegates called out "there goes the fastest mayor in the province." His Worship promptly told them, enjoy music supplied by Bill Perry's Serenaders. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. A. Walters, Miss L. M. Johnston and Mrs. Walter Englehart.

30 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1937

Miss Bessie Pepper and Miss Frances Wright of this city, graduated this week at the Ontario Civic Hospital School for Nurses.

Mrs. J. A. Calher and Mrs. W. H. Patterson were tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, east Belleville, this afternoon.

Miss Olice Delaney of the staff at the Corby Public Library and Miss Edith L. Chare, B.A., were successful in passing the examinations in the librarians' course at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

Donald Clarke, East Bridge St., has left for Camp Borden where he will join the RCAF.

40 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1927

The new collegiate and vocational school will be completed by June 30th next year.

Prof. Mattice of Toronto is spending a few days in town.

Charles N. Hanna went to Toronto this morning on business.

Keith Scott spent yesterday in Kingston.

Mrs. A. E. MacColl and Mrs. D. M. Waters of this city will spend shortly on the steamship Empress of France for England and the continent. The former's nephew, Lindsay Thomas of Philadelphia, will accompany them.

50 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1917

A pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn, Bayside, Trent Rd., on June 5, when they celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding. All members of the family were present. Those from a distance were: Mrs. D. M. Sinclair, Edmonton; Mrs. N. Armstrong and Mrs. J. Lewis Tims, both of New York City, and Miss Jean Gunn of Toronto. An address was read by Mrs. (Dr.) Martin and Mrs. Gilbert presented Mrs. Gunn with a life membership in the Woman's Missionary Society.

Smokes, Liquor—And Tax

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Drinkers and smokers have long been considered as the most exploited persons in Canada from a taxation standpoint.

Figures recently released reveal that the Ottawa and Ontario governments during the fiscal year 1965-66 the federal government got $162.6 million and the province $126.6 million in revenue from the sale of liquor.

The municipalities in Ontario derive property taxes from the private liquor outlets within their boundaries. However, they don't enjoy the profits the other government levels obtain through liquor sales.

Statistics show that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario operated 362 stores in 1965-66. Also, it paid out $624,274 in realty and business taxes and realized only $1,501,427 of the fees it received from the licencees. Total sale of spirits, wine and beer from LCBO outlets, breweries and wineries came to $327 million, an increase of $76,000,000 over the previous year.

Unfortunately, the municipalities have to bear the brunt of drinking's adverse effects. During 1965-66, some 82,228 convictions were recorded under the Liquor Control Act. The municipalities receive a rebate of a proportion of the court fines. But these amounts are other revenues from liquor sales are mere peanuts compared with the share the governments take.

The same situation applies roughly to sale of tobacco, cigarettes, etc., only in this case the revenue splits are between the provinces and the federal government. Tobacco and liquor sales form a substantial part — and then some — of government revenues that are returned in the form of services of various kinds.

Youthful Adventures

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

I noticed a story in the newspapers the other day about some our children in a small town and villages can vouch for the fact that there was never any trouble setting up such a retreat in those days. Sometimes it actually was a cave beside a river but sometimes it was a shack. Our gang had a shack. At first it was quite a humble affair, a few logs and evergreen boughs laced into roof and walls and secured on a framework of poles cut from the woods. Eventually we branched out with much more sumptuous quarters after we'd discovered some scrap lumber which could be had for the asking in a town where three sawmills running night and day.

so-called affluent age that there aren't really very many places left where a group of kids can hide away from the boring adult world. Most of us who spent our childhood in small towns

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 7, 1967 . . .

Allied armies, many of them Canadian, won their greatest victory of the First World War 50 years ago today—in 1917—at the battle of Messines. The German front line on a ridge overlooking Ypres were blown up from underground and the whole ridge was captured in three hours by the infantry. The battle was a preliminary to the third battle of Ypres which ended in the Canadian capture of, Passchendaele Nov. 6, after enormous slaughter.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British captured Messines Ridge after use of the largest mine explosions in military history; the Italian checked the Austrian counter-attack on the Carso plateau.

No New Thing Under the Sun

St. Catharines Standard

"Youth is disintegrating. The young people of the land have disrespect for their elders and contempt for authority in every form. Vandalism is rife, and crime of all kinds is rampant among youth. The nation is in peril."

These alarming words are not new. They were written by an Egyptian priest about 4,000 years ago.

Seemingly, 1,700 years later, is also said to have lamented that youths no longer obeyed their parents or respected their teachers. And similar complaints have been expressed in every century of history to the 20th — 2000 years between Socrates and the present — in fact, in every generation.

So far, of course, all such pessimistic pronouncements about the imminent collapse of civilization have proved to be exaggerated. Nations and empires have risen and fallen, to be sure, and whole societies have disappeared down the dusty corridors of time. But mankind itself is still around, and the virtues and ideals which the Egyptian priest and the Athenian philosopher feared would die, outlast them are still very much in operation.

The "generation gap" about which we hear so much today is nothing new. Parents have always regarded their children with as much suspicion as pride, forgetting that their own parents were equally dubious about transferring the safekeeping of pots and pans to their inept hands. Today's young people in revolt will in turn be tomorrow's solid guardians of the status quo.

BBC English Is Popular Abroad

BBC London Letter

Australia, Italy, Portugal and Tahiti are the latest countries to acquire the BBC's English by Television "Walter add Comic" courses. The story of a young married couple played by Anne Lawson and Brian MacDermott on screen, at various levels, are designed to combine entertainment with a program of teaching English on the television screens of the world. They are being shown in 50 countries in all five continents, and since they began in 1962, have been seen in all West European countries with television services (with the exception of Austria.)

A new BBC English by Television course, "The Scientist Speaks", has now been produced in collaboration with the British Council and is already scheduled for showing on television under British Council auspices in countries outside Europe, as well as in Germany. The thirteen programs are designed for students with an advanced knowledge of English and concentrate on the use of the language in a modern industrial and technological context.

BBC English by Radio courses continue to be heard throughout the world, both on direct broadcasts from Britain and through relays and rebroadcasts by radio stations in ninety countries. Many of them are also available for home study in the form of records with accompanying text books.

A new development is the commissioning of courses for specific linguistic or geographic areas abroad as well as the general series for world-wide use as before. Courses have already been produced for broadcasting in the Indian sub-continent and in French-speaking Africa. Another series is being written for Swahili-speaking learners, and it is hoped to start similar projects for the Arab world and for Spanish-speaking South and Central America.

Another new target is the young learner. "English by Radio" has always been aimed at the adult learner, though often re-broadcast in schools programmes abroad. Now for children in the 10-to-14 year age-group there is a new course "Peter and Molly" which is already being broadcast by the Bavarian radio to local schools. The series which features a brother and sister, teaches by means of entertaining dialogues, songs and rhymes, and is being issued on records as a teaching aid. A version for French schools appeared in 1966, and German, Italian and Spanish editions are in preparation.

Seeking Meaning In Life

A lot of the young people, particularly the livelier ones, who once went to church with their minds, desperately want their lives to make sense. They feel that life makes no sense unless it has some sort of meaning.

And one of the meanings that is within a person's own grasp is to make a better version of one's own life.

Every single ancient wisdom and religion will tell you the same thing, and that is: Don't live entirely for yourself, live for other people. Think what it means in concrete terms. Don't get stuck inside your own ego because it will become a prison. — British author Barbara Ward in McCall's Magazine.

Arab Blockade

Free Access To Red Sea Trade Route Vital To Israel

By REUTERS

Israeli - Arab clashes have been going on since a series of 1949 armistices between the two sides.

Apart from the 1956 Suez war when Israeli forces overran the Gaza Strip and marched almost to the Suez Canal, there have been reports of scores of border clashes — mostly of a minor nature.

And the pace of fighting increased this year when Syria said it wiped out three Israeli border posts Jan. 3.

Main turning point in the current crisis came when Egypt imposed its blockade on the Gulf of Aqaba — Israel's vital southern sea link May 23.

Four days earlier UN Secretary - general U Thant had withdrawn at Egypt's request—the UN expeditionary force which had been policing the Gaza Strip since 1956.

Free access to the Red Sea trade routes is vital to the economic survival of Israel's major port of Elath; at the head of the gulf. A cornerstone of Israel's foreign policy was that any attempt to blockade the gulf would be regarded as an aggressive act.

Egyptian President General Abdel Nasser, imposing the blockade, said any ships flying the Israeli flag would be denied passage through the gulf. Vessels carrying strategic goods to Israel would also be stopped.

Britain, the United States and Canada all declared they regarded the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba as international waters.

Diplomacy moves to de - fuse the growing crisis were climaxed by British Prime Minister Wilson's visits to Ottawa and Washington last week.

He had talks lasting several hours with Prime Minister Pearson and later with President Johnson.

United Nations efforts to resolve the crisis hinged on a series of Security Council sessions which broke up Saturday with delegates apparently still - nowhere near to a solution.

Russia wanted an appeal to Israel and the Arab states to refrain from force. But Israel delegate Michael Comay said his country would accept nothing less than complete freedom of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Union Leader Frank Hall Retires With Plea for Solidarity

MONTREAL (CP)—"Fighting Frank" Hall, once Canada's most powerful labor leader, retired from all his union jobs Tuesday night with a plea for worker solidarity.

Speaking at a chicken-and-prime testimonial dinner attended by about 150 labor leaders from Canada and the U.S. the 74-year-old union chief said Many of today's workers lack a sense of responsibility and unity with their fellows.

"And if we are to continue to progress we must stand united," Mr. Hall said as he took what he called the "tragic step" of retiring as associate chairman of the negotiating committee for 120,000 railway workers he had served for half a century.

"I don't know if I can have a happy retirement," he said quietly. "To be active and to work for the union movement has been my life."

Mr. Hall also stepped down from his job as Canadian executive assistant to the international president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamships Clerks which he joined in 1918 as a CPR freight checker.

Speakers at the ceremonies hailed the former Canadian Labor Congress vice-president as "one of our greatest militant but responsible leaders" and a "clear thinker and master strategist."

Charlie Smith, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said Mr. Hall had been the first man able to persuade Canada's disparate railway unions to bargain as a unit "and without him I am fearful we will not know that harmony again."

Born in Norwich, England, the son of a stonemason, the soft-spoken leader became a full-time union official in 1920 when he became a Canadian general chairman of the clerks.

By 1947 he was chairman of the negotiating committee of 18 powerful railway unions he persuaded to work together. He maintained that position until 1963.

As chief of the biggest construction of labor power in Canada, Mr. Hall led his railway workers into a bitter nation-paralyzing strike in 1950.

Last summer he again served as a senior adviser as the railway workers went into their second countrywide walkout.

"He's not the top official here any more," one union leader said at that time, "But what Frank says is what we'll do."

Mr. Hall is accustomed to getting his way.

Expelled in 1948 from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress for his opposition to Communist-infiltrated member unions, he came back the next year to lead the center of those unions from the congress.

Later he was instrumental in bringing the Seafarers' International Union into Canada to oust the Communist-led Canadian Seamen's Union from the Great Lakes.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
AMIN 18	Harding Carp. 14	Calvert Gas 32	
Abit. Del. Trunk 20½	Horne — Pfd. 24	Campbell Chib 700	
Algoma Steel 36¼	Hudson Bay Oil 30½	Can. Tungsten 180	
Aluminium 31½	Husky Oil 21¼	Central Del. 1.10	
Argus Corp. 28½	Imperial Oil 51½	Central Manitoba 145	
Asbestos 7	Incl. Nickel 102	Consumers Gas 260	
Atlantic Sugar 19	Indust. Acc. 11½	Copperfields 126	
Bell Tel. 51½	Inland Gas 20½	Dalhousie 7	
Bank of N. S. 114½	Interprov. Pipe 101½	Dist. Mf. Ind. D. 148	
Brazil Trac. 24¾	Int'l Nickel 54¾	Dollfinger 4.50	
Bow Valley 19¼	Jockey Club 250	Do 1.64	
Brewers 13½	Kelly Dist. Pref. 47½	Dom. Addison 13½	
B. C. Forest 10¾	Labatt 23 ⅜	Lake Dufault 11	
B. C. Telephone 49½	Loblaw A 25¼	McAdam Mining 46	
Canada Cement 41½	Macfd. B — P 27½	Northgate 620	
Can. Breweries 15¾	Massey Ferg. 21¾	Opemiska 1.60	
Can. Chemical 20½	Mercantile 23¾	Ontario 221	
Can. Cement. 40	Norands 4½	Prime 690	
Can. Ind. 34¼	Ogilvie Flour 47½	Prime Point 47½	
C.I.L. 51½	Pacific Pete 11¼	Pince Gas 24	
Can. Nat. 70¼	Page Hersey 21¾	Quebec Lith. 1.10	
Can. Oil 19	Price Bros. 28¾	Reno Metals 7.50	
Chemcell 10¾	Royal Bank 71	Rio Algom 38½	
Chrysler 15¾	Shell Can. 43¾	Roxtec 1.00	430
Cons. Gas 17½	Simpson's Ltd. 37½	Steep Rock 560	
Cons. Mng. 39	Sobey 20¼	Texas Gulf 60	
Cons. Paper 32 ⅜	Steel Co. 30¾	Triad 180	
Crush. Intl. 13½	Trusteed Cv. A 9	United Keno 650	
Dis. Seagrams 30¾	Union Gas 19¾	Wilroy 33	
Dom. Electrone 14¾	Union Carbide 61		
Dom. Foundries 37¾	Un. Corp. A 16¾	MONTREAL	
Dom. Stores 11¾	Walkers 29¼		
Dom. Tar 18½	Weston A 19¼	Brinco 380	
Fabrications 26	Weston Pfd. 36		
Fleet Mfg. 12¾	Weston A 19		
Ford Canada 137		AMERICAN	
Gen. Bakeries 17	MINES AND OILS		
Gt. Lakes Paper 36	Atlantic Coast 70	Mead Johnson 22½	
Guaranty Tr. 19	Bruns. M. — D. 940		

Bogmobile Purchased For Vancouver Airport

VANCOUVER (CP)—A $15,000 bogmobile—a cousin of the snowmobile — has been purchased for rescue work in the swampy mud flats adjacent to Vancouver International Airport.

The department of transport bought the amphibious vehicle after two plane crashes in the marshy area took five lives within six months.

Rescue teams found it nearly impossible to penetrate the five-square-mile bog west of the airport in machines built either for land or water use.

The bogmobile, designed and built by Alpine Distributors of Vernon, B.C., was chosen over a Jeeter, Terex - built swamp buggy that was recommended by the British Columbia Aviation Council.

Council members considered the Texas buggy, which runs on balloon tires instead of tracks as do the bogmobile and snowmobile, was better suited for rescue work in the mud flats.

Alpine Distributors say their vehicle, which resembles a snowmobile on skis, will reach speeds of up to 25 miles an hour on land and seven knots on water.

The bogmobile is fitted with airtight flotation chambers and a waterjet through the rear of the vehicle. It can be steered by twin screws. It carries a block-and-tackle winch capable of raising a submerged light aircraft, the manufacturers say.

It also has a flat deck capable of accommodating 10 stretchers and will carry a full complement of rescue and firefighting equipment.

Funerals

JOHN H. JONES
(Trenton)

Funeral service for John H. Jones, Carrying Place Road, Trenton, who died June 2 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Monday from the Weaver Funeral Home.

His death, in his 80th year, ended a long series of illnesses. Born in Shrewsbury, England, he had lived in the Trenton area 50 years.

A one - time town councillor, Mr. Jones was a lifetime member of the Sons of England, the Loyal Order of the Moose, the IOOF and Trent Lodge AF and AM, No. 38.

He is immediately survived by his wife, the former Ethel Jones, three sons and four daughters: Clarence, of Trenton, Kitchener and Jack, of Montreal; Mrs. George (Mabl) Amest, of Trenton; Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Mills, Consecon; Mrs. J. (Frances) Cameron, Chrysostome, Quebec, and Mrs. E. (Helen) Tripp, Ottawa.

He also leaves, a sister, Mrs. May Pickles, of London, Ont., 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The service was conducted by Rev. Canon K. F. B. Blackford and interment was in St. George's Church.

Bearers were V. F. Carswell, Walker Richards, Orvelle Newton, R. D. Topping, Merton Brinkle, Robert Galloway. Honorary bearers were Jack Robinson, Harry Mawson and Frank Followell.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

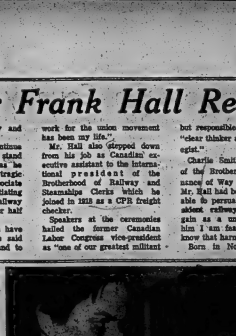
Central Fuel of Canada, Ltd., year ended March 31: 1967, $42,394; 1966, $36,094.

Oxfville Distributors Ltd., year ended March 31: 1967, $234,815, 43.7 cents a share; 1966, $228,052, 44.3 cents.

General Bakeries Ltd., year ended April 5: 1967, $419,165, 56 cents a share; 1966, $629,483, 84 cents.

Monies Apparel Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $341,490 (net loss); 1965, $653,611.

Slater Steel Industries Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1967, $1,394,000, 70 cents a share; 1966, $1,-



Flood Damage to Paintings Repaired

A worker at Florence, Italy, carefully brushes at a painting to remove mud deposited in a November, 1966, flood. The muddy water damaged or destroyed $160,000,000 worth of art in Florence and 800 paintings are still in the process of drying out in a former greenhouse where temperatures and humidity are carefully controlled.

(CP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 59 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Pac. F 35318750, 14⅜, up ⅛

Intr Pr. Pipe 11710, 22¼, up ⅛

Trans Mt. 9067, 19¼, unch

BA. Oil 9028, 36¼, up ¼

Nor. Ont G. 9131, 11, up ⅛

MINES

Sibleau 104600, 50, up 1

Q. Manigmi 92820, 152, up 7

Norbaut R 46075, 1, unch

Deldona 40950, 151, up 2

Joliet 26500, 41 down 2

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (AP)—All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded actively at steady to strong prices today at the Ontario public stockyards.

Veal calves sold unevenly at fairly steady prices and hogs and lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,754: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.60; good 27-28; medium 24-27; 28.50; common 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 27.50; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-28.50; good 25 - 27; good cows 21.50-22.50 with sales to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 16-19.50; good bony bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 558: Good light stockers 28-31; good steer stock calves 29-33; medium and common 23-27.

Calves 252: Choic vealers 38-42 with sales to 43; good 36-39; medium 32-35; common 28 - 31; boners 24-27.

Hogs 846: Grade A at Toronto 22.80-23.10, extremely at Toronto 23.85; stags 16.50; boars live-weight 13.05.

Sheep and lambs 194: Good lambs 25-40 according to weight and quality; sheep 3-14.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dominion Scottish Investment, pref. 62½ cents, August 31, record August 17.

Federal Grain Ltd., common 5 cents, August 1, record July 14.

Northern Tar and Chemical, common 10 cents; $1.70 pref. series A 42½ cents, July 3, record June 15.

P. L. Robertson, third pref. 25 cents, plus 28 cents participating, July 1, record June 30.

Somerville Industries L.t.d., 25 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Queen's Park Rejects Centralized Buying

TORONTO (CP)— Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Tuesday night an interdepartmental committee has recommended creation of an authority to guide purchasing policies of government departments.

However, he said the committee recommended against placing all purchasing of the government under the new authority, as proposed last year by the legislature's public accounts committee.

Mr. MacNaughton told the legislature the report suggested the authority be "primarily a vehicle of functional guidance."

"It is specifically recommended that the government reject the idea of fully centralized buying."

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, who pointed out that British Columbia, Manitoba and the Maritime provinces all have central purchasing agencies.

Mr. Nixon quoted from articles suggesting the major roadblock to central purchasing in Ontario is the patronage system.

The treasurer said the committee's report was based on a year-long study of purchasing policies in several state and provincial governments and some large companies.

He said the report points out that two-thirds of the government's buying is already through three "buying stations," the highways and public works departments and the office of the Queen's Printer.

"Therefore it is not true to imply without qualification, as some have, that Ontario ignores the concept of central purchasing and is behind the times."

Farm Costs 5.2 Higher

OTTAWA (CP)— Cost facing Canadian farmers in January were 5.2 per cent higher than 12 months earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

Main influences were rapid jumps during the first half of 1966 in bills for materials and equipment, and in wage rates and costs of farm family living.

The DBS price index of commodities and services used by farmers, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, increased to 211.9 in January, 1.67, from 206.6 in January, 1966. The level in August, 1964, was 200.9.

In percentage terms the January-to-January increase was 5.2 per cent, the August-to-January increase six-tenths of one per cent.

Farm wage rates rose 11.8 per cent during the year, but nearly the entire increase occurred in the first half.

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Tin Prices Take Jump

LONDON (AP)—The price of tin for three - month delivery rose on the London Metal Market Tuesday as the Egyptians announced the closing of the Suez Canal.

A leading dealer said the immediate effect of the closing of the canal would be to push prices higher.

Approximately half of the world's tin supplies normally move through the Suez Canal from Malaya and the Far East to Britain, Western Europe and the United States.

Closure of the canal means that shipments have to be diverted around the Cape of Good Hope, adding 10 to 14 days to the voyage, said a spokesman for the International Tin Council.

PhD'S NUMBERED

Tehran's telephone book has a special blue page just for doctors of philosophy.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Oils advanced and stocks declined today in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Analysts said a rise in oil issues resulted from short - term speculators gambling the United States would be forced to buy more Canadian oil if Arab countries stop sales to Europe and America.

Texaco rose 1 to 28½, Dome Petroleum ⅛ to 35¼, Shell ⅛ to 27¾ and Husky ⅛ to 16.

Among steels, Slater Steel lost ⅛ to 9¼ following the announcement of lower six-month earnings. Dofasco slipped ⅛ to 23¼ and Stelco lost ⅛ to 23½.

Base metals made good gains with Inco up 1 to 104 and Roman Corp. and Rio Algom ⅛ each to 19¼ and 32½.

On index, industrials rose .93 to 185.45, golds 1.11 to 174.20, base metals .73 to 96.80 and western oils 3.43 to 184.07, Volume at 11 a.m. was 798,000 shares compared with 577,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Oil issues moved ahead following Monday's threat by Arab countries to disrupt oil supplies to nations supporting Israel in the Middle East war. Iraq and Kuwait announced Tuesday they had stopped sales of oil to Britain and the United States.

Dome Petroleum advanced 3¾ to 35, Hudson's Bay 2¾ to 25½, Imperial Oil 2¾ to 61¾, Home B 1¾ to 21½ and B-A 1¼ to 30¼.

Uranium issues made fractional gains with Denison up ¼ to 31, Rio Algom ⅛ to 32½ and Roman Corp. ⅛ to 19.

Among industrials, CPR rose 1⅛ to 35½, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1⅛ to 46⅛ and ITL Industries 1¼ to 34¼.

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Magnetic Tape Laundered

TORONTO (CP)—Here's an off-beat byproduct of the computer age — a magnetic tape laundry.

Set up by Precision Data Cards Ltd., it is designed to remove impurities from the magnetic tapes used in computers.

Donald Owen, president of the firm, says the tapes are coated with magnetic substances only 2-1,000th of an inch thick. Continued use coats the tape with dust from particles of oxide caused by wear or from other sources.

"It builds up until that part of the tape loses its signal."

Mr. Owen says dirty tapes can mean much lost time and this is expensive considering that a company may be renting a computer for up to $600 an hour.

Until the service was started,

Star Profit Takes Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Star Ltd. showed a profit of $626,000 in the six months ended March 31, 1967, Ireland Hendrie, president and publisher, reported Tuesday.

This was a 58 - per - cent increase from the $430,000 of the corresponding period of 1966.

Mr. Hendrick told shareholders the improved profit reflects an increases in Star advertising revenue and growing advertiser acceptance of circulation fo The Canadian and Canadian Homes.

The Canadian is owned by Southstar Publishers Ltd., in which Toronto Star and Southam Press Ltd. have equal shares.

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GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

WHITBY DISTRICT

The final meeting of Bayside Brownie Pack No. 2 was held at Gubisa View School Tuesday afternoon with Brownie Owl Jean Miller, Tawny Owl Mary Dewar, Snow Owl Eileen Cound, Grey Owl Lou Benjamin and Packie Gillen Miller in attendance.

Brownie Marilyn Groves received her Golden Hand. Brownies receiving their Golden Ladder were Brenda Dunning, Joanne Pellettier, Theresa Fields, Ann Barnett, Gloria Benjamin and Brenda Dewar. Brownies who earned their proficiency badges were Carolyn Miller, house orderly and book lover's; Lynne Matthews, house orderly and book lover's; Tracey Maltin, book lover's; Lynne McDonald, writer's and toy maker's; Jasmine DeRoy, toy maker's, writer's and collector's. Barb Dunning, Linda Jean Flanagwhaite, Barbara Watson and Gwen Dewar received their Golden Bars.

Guide Captain Jennie Michaud welcomed Jasmine DeRoy into the 1st Bayside Guide Company. Brown Owl Jean Miller presented her with her wings.

Weekend Visitors Impose on Country Cousins

Dear Doris: Every summer weekend relatives visit us in the country. Armed with paper sacks, they utter that familiar phrase, "We'd have bought our vegetables at the store but we thought we'd let you have the money." What I receive isn't even a quarter of what they cost in the store! I work hard all summer long tending to the garden. I have never yet heard them offering to help me. After all, the vegetables they receive are fresh.

Couldn't they pay me the same amount they would have to pay at a store? They seem to think they are doing me a favor. Am I being taken advantage of? — Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Right! But how are they to know how you feel? If you are willing to have them come, you can keep things happy by being business-like.

When they next arrive and make their little speech, have them sit down and discuss these little visits, explaining that the work and expense piles up. Assign chores, including a little help in the garden.

Have a list of the going prices for fresh vegetables, "as a guide". Show you have confidence that they want to do the right thing. And write and tell all of us how it worked.

Dear Doris: In August we will be celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of my parents.

Included in the guest list are family members and friends. Among those are the best man and maid of honor.

Since I am to be master of ceremonies I would like to know:

(a) Who should be toasted at the reception?



SONNY CLARK

(b) Who should be asked to speak — groom of 40 years? Best Man?

(c) What is the theme for a 40th anniversary? — Al Emsee

Dear Al: (a) The couple who have weathered the storms of 40 years. Then the maid of honor who obviously stayed with the ship. Anybody else you think deserves to be toasted.

(b) By all means give the groom the floor, as responder to that first toast, and the best man in response to the second.

(c) Rubies and garnets. Or reasonable facsimiles in the way of ruby-red roses, candles, glassware.

Dear Doris: If I ask if I can go for a ride with my boy friends and his friends my mother practically takes a fit. I don't know what to do, Doris, for I never cared for a boy so much.

He is polite and would give me the shirt off his back. He is not dirty minded and never tried to do anything. He is 18; I am 15.

I have written before to you as Messy Writer. I find my penmanship has improved. I wish there were more people like you in the world. A kiss to you! — Desperate

Dear Desperate: You can depend on it: your wonderful boy prizes and respects you more because your mother trusts and protects you. And three years is too big a gap, at 15. If you want to keep him, don't go overboard. Avoid the car rides. Arrange things to do with other teens. Solo dating will come later.

Your writing is better, and that's for sure. Do you mean I'm to get a kiss for that?

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Strawberry Dessert

By MARY MOORE

A festive strawberry dessert that will serve 8 to 8 was a delight to make. It was shaped in my 9¼" ring mould, the width of the outer circle being 2" and total capacity 8 1-2 cups brimful. It is a gelatine dessert and turned out perfectly.

RING - AROUND - A - ROSY STRAWBERRIES (serves 6-8)

1 qt. fresh strawberries
4 tsps. plain gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup sugar
1-3 cup water (second amount)
One 15-oz. can ready-made rice pudding
½ tsp. red food coloring
½ pt. whipping (32 percent) cream

Soak the gelatine in ¼ cup water 5 min. Wash and stem berries. In flat-bottomed pan crush enough berries with potato masher to make 1 cup. Drain and reserve all remaining berries for last step (but at this stage sprinkle with 3 tbsps. sugar). Add the sugar and 1-3 cup water and bring to boil, stirring. Stir in soaked gelatine, remove from heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add rice pudding and red food coloring and chill in refrigerator or freezer until partially thickened. When it is partially set whip 1 cup of the cream until stiff (reserving ¼ cup for later). Fold whipped cream thoroughly into partially set strawberry mixture. Turn into ring mould (see above) and chill until set. (My mould was filled to the brim and just enough left over for the photographer to taste when he delivered some prints.)

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew with Vegetables; Curry Dumplings; Tossed Green Salad; Canned Peaches; Crackle-Top Chocolate Cookies (see Tuesday); Tea.

At serving time loosen sides of ring with pointed paring knife, then lower mould into hot water and count to 10 steadily. Invert large serving dish, at least 10½" in diameter over mould and gripping both firmly turn over. Remove mould and fill centre with all remaining strawberries. Whip remaining ¼ cup cream, perch ¾ on berries and top it with perfect berry.

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Remarks Every Housewife Gets Tired of Hearing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that every housewife gets tired of hearing:

"What would you like for our wedding anniversary, Jane? Something useful—like a new can opener?"

"You may think money grows on trees, but it doesn't."

"Hey, Mom, where's my blue sport shirt? It has to be somewhere."

"Yeah, it tastes okay. But, of course, nobody can cook that dish quite like my mother could."

"What do you do with yourself all day, just sit around and watch soap operas on television?"

"I hope I promised to take you out some night this week. But can't we make it some night next week instead?"

"Hey, Mom, have you seen my plaid skirt? It has to be somewhere."

"I'll admit that dress would look nice on Jolie Andrews, but I don't dig that kind of your style, Jane."

"My great grandmother traveled west in a covered wagon without an electric dishwasher. My grandmother raised 10 children on a farm without an electric dishwasher. My mother never asked my father for an electric dishwasher. So why should you mind getting a few soapsuds on your hands?"

"Don't tell me we're having chicken terrazzini for dinner! Why, that's exactly what I had for lunch."

"The trouble with you, Mom, is that you're too old-fashioned."

"While you're up, honey, would you mind going to the refrigerator and get me a can of beer? And while you're at it, how about making me a sandwich? Be sure and butter both pieces of the bread. Yeah, and don't forget the mustard."

"Well, one way we could cut down on expenses is for you to start doing my shirts at home. They say ironing is a good way for a housewife to calm her nerves."

"Hey, Mom, where's my pink blouse? It has to be somewhere."

"Gee, I wonder what it would be like to be single again. I've been married so long I don't even remember."

"Take you dancing? You must be kidding."

"Yeah, of course I love you. Why do you think I married you—do win a bet?"

"Don't tell me we're having Odessa mishmash hash for dinner, Jane. That's exactly what I had for lunch."

"Hey, Mom . . . m!"

"Hey, Mom . . ."

"Hey, Mom . . .!

SONNY CLARK

Ann Landers
This Male Philosophy Is Not for Happiness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been going with a man for five months. We plan to marry next year. Now he has told me that he wants to play around with other women and I'd better get used to the idea. According to him, all men do this and anyone who believes otherwise is stupid, naive or both.

He says the male philosophy works this way: A man loves only one woman but he must be free to entertain himself with as many women as he pleases, regardless of whether he is married or not.

I told him to hit the road. Now I am sorry, I cry a lot and can't eat. Please tell me if I should accept his philosophy and make the best of it. — TEARS IN THE PILLOW.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR TEARS: If you marry this man, prepare to cry yourself a river that will make the Amazon look like a muddy creek.

Life is rough enough for the woman who marries in good faith and discovers that she has drawn a guy with alley-cat tendencies. The woman who would agree in advance to tolerate such antics is clearly out of her mind.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you told some teenagers whose foreign-born parents insist that they speak a foreign language at home, "By all means do it. It's a great advantage to be fluent in a second language. Practice. You'll be glad you did."

You should have advised those teen-agers to urge their parents to speak English. Chances are the children are already fluent in a second language, and their parents could use the practice.

As a school teacher in the New York public school system I can tell you it is impossible to repair the damage done by parents who insist that their children speak the mother tongue at home. I am now struggling with a student who says "Even Victoria." He also says "wheet chipp" and can't to eat and "we is we." Another boy in the same class calls me be playthe "sexaphone."

In the past you have been big enough to admit it when you are wrong. I hope you will do so again. — MISS L.

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DEAR MISS: I am and I do. Your point is excellent and I appreciate being hauled up short. Thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I moved to this rather small city last year. We have no religious affiliation and we don't want any. Both my husband and I have known so many pious hypocrites that we are completely sour on the whole religious bit.

Last week my husband's elderly father who has made his home with us passed away. He was a steady churchgoer before he became an invalid and he asked to be buried from his church.

We asked a young pastor whom we know socially to conduct the funeral services. We are not close friends but we have entertained the pastor and his wife in our home along with other guests.

The pastor gave a beautiful sermon and arranged for the burial. His reality took a great burden off our hands and we want to show our appreciation. My husband says we should not insult him by offering cash.

What do you say? — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: If your husband feels that cash is indelicate, tell him to send a cheque. The pastor won't be insulted. People sometimes forget that those who do

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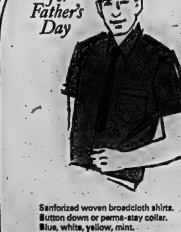
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U.C.W. Meetings

EASTMINSTER UCW

Rev. Alexander McDowell installed the new 1967-68 executive at the UCW of Eastminster United Church on June 5th.

Those holding a second term of office are: president, Mrs. Lois Edey; secretary, Mrs. Ida Yeamans; press and publicity, Mrs. Bonnie Wermland.

Members of the new executive are: vice-president, Mrs. Evelyn Throop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Moons; stewardship and devotion, Mrs. Versa Harrison and Mrs. Evelyn Barber; membership, Mrs. Rob Clark and Mrs. Merle Slater; program, Mrs. Joyce Reynolds; Mrs. Ruth Mayhew; Mrs. Nay Gleeson and Mrs. Evelyn Throop; social convener, Mrs. Phyllis Redmond; Christian education, Mrs. Queenie Meldrum and Mrs. Dorothy Risley; supply and Pulpit Welfare, Mrs. Joan Dixon and Mrs. Audrey Daniels; visiting, Mrs. Ruth Mayhew; press and publicity, Mrs. Dorets Graham and Mrs. Jean Beech; finance, Mrs. Helen Finseth and Mrs. Barbara McDowell; Christian citizenship and social action, Mrs. Dorothy Locke and Mrs. Charlotte Kuntze; Hibben convener, Mrs. Ida Bovarry, Mrs. Mildred Weymark, Mrs. Grace Knowlton and Mrs. Marion Munroe; nominating committee, Mrs. Gerry Read, Mrs. Emily Varcoe and Mrs. Ruth McMillen. Unit leaders are Mrs. Mary Lovering, Mrs. Jean Lanier, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Irwin and Mrs. Mildred Graham.

A report was given by Mrs. Marion Smith on the chicken barbecue to be held in the near future.

Slides of the history of the church from the turning of the sod to the present were shown by Mrs. Lois Edey.

Coffee, strawberry shortcake and ice cream were served by the executive to the members.

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QUEENSBORO UCW

QUEENSBORO — The general meeting of Queensboro United Church Women was held in the Sunday School room Wednesday evening with unit 2 as hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Sedgwick conducted the devotional period. Plans were made to cater to the sale at Hoard's sales barns on Monday. It was also planned to help with the new centennial hall in Actinolite.

Mrs. Allan Seger was in charge of the program, which was a discussion on the Bible. Mrs. Sedgwick gave an oral quiz.

Attend Leaders' Course

Mrs. Audrey Davies, Belleville and Mrs. A. M. Pedersen, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, attended the 1967 Provincial Leadership Development Program at York University, May 28 to June 3.

Mrs. Davies, an instructor in ceramics and design and Mrs. Pedersen, a program convener and graduate of courses in art and batik, joined other students from Whitby to Kenora for instruction and experience in group dynamics, student motivation and communication. The students divided into small groups to discuss the goals of adult education, human behavior and adult teaching.

The Community Programs Division of the Ontario Dept. of Education was established in 1945 to guide and stimulated the growth of community recreation and informal adult education in the province.

Mrs. Davies has been an instructor at night school and at the Recreation Centre for about ten years and Mrs. Pedersen hopes to instruct at the Recreation Centre in

Five Nuns Run Animal Shelter

MILL BAY, B.C. (CP)—On a sheltered eastern slope of Vancouver Island above the misty-blue Strait of Georgia live five Roman Catholic nuns and 250 assorted animals.

Under the direction of 78-year-old Mother Mary Cecilia they operate the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, an institution that has been the focus of church controversy for years ago when it was located in the Victoria suburb of Saanich.

"We never bear anything about it any more so I imagine it's settled," says Mother Cecilia of the dispute which came to a head when she flatly refused to obey a church order to give up her operation of the shelter and return to the convent.

Today the shelter is located on a 50-acre site 25 miles north of Victoria. Access to the nuns and their charges moved in March, 1966.

The animals are housed in the shelter's aircraft truck. "We moved buildings, too."

A modern animal house, one of three cottages, on the new property, was turned into a home for cats and each dog has its own blanket which is washed daily.

"We have found the ideal spot," says Mother Cecilia.

She explains that some of the trouble with church authorities came about because the nuns of the shelter were the first to become engaged in animal care work.

"They say I should be looking after children and old people. For 40 years I was mother general of St. Mary's Priory. I've educated 1,000 girls and looked after 400 old people.

A spokesman for the Victoria diocese says Mother Cecilia's move to a new site has eased any tension since the work at Mill Bay "doesn't interfere with the rights of other people."

"She hasn't returned to the normal life of a sister. We're hoping she will one day."

Since the day in 1931 when Mother Cecilia used a legacy left by her father to buy a 21-acre site in Saanich for a small hostel to house a few unwanted dogs, she and her small band of followers have faced one crisis after another.

In February, 1953, the Saanich zoning board refused permission to expand the kennels. A month later biscuits believed to contain poison were found near the shelter. And then the nuns began receiving abusive telephone calls along with threats about the noise of barking dogs.

A year later newspapers discovered that the nuns had been ignoring a church directive to close the shelter and the story was reported around the world.

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She remained superior until eight years ago when she started the animal shelter with $60,000 she inherited. Her first tenants were nine stray dogs. When she was forced to close the shelter it housed 120 dogs, 50 cats, 12 goats, 200 guinea pigs and a horse.

At the time, Mother Cecilia said the church merely wanted to get control of the shelter's assets, a charge denied by church authorities.

She dispatched Mary Agnes to Rome to present the nuns' side of the story but the counter returned with the message that the nuns at the shelter would be forced to become lay persons unless they gave up their work with animals.

In September, 1965, the nuns threatened to join the Old Roman Catholic Church, a deconsolidation founded in Holland in 1640 as a breakaway from traditional Roman Catholicism. But the threat was never carried out, and today an apparent state of truce exists.

The nuns live in relative comfort with few problems more serious than the muddy drinking water caused by a "nice old black bear" taking a bath in a nearby creek.

Mother Cecilia sees nothing remarkable about the fact that a large mountain has lived for months in the forest through her motherly solicitude for stray dogs or trying to get at the 107 free-running cats kept by the shelter.

"I think he knew he had to behave if he wanted to stay," she says.

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Daily Fashion Shows Being Given at Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—Fashions of Canada and many other countries are on display at Expo 67, forming an irresistible lure to most women.

Every Thursday, the Great Canadian Fashion Caper introduces personal fashions at the outdoor amphitheatre in front of the Canadian pavilion. It's a big splashy revue-type production of some 150 garments and 40 models. Summer clothes will be featured until the end of July. Then fall and winter clothes will be on display until Expo closes late in October.

From the beginning of June, Ontario is highlighting its own fashion industry in the Ontario pavilion. Depending on weather and traffic, the daily shows will be produced either in the out-door restaurant or in some other area. The information office in the building will give you the time and place. The 50 garments will be changed on a monthly seasonal basis.

Some of the countries represented at Expo are producing daily fashion shows too.

Czechoslovakian fashion will be almost continuous. They were selected from Czechoslovakia's largest fashion enterprise, called Houses of Fashion, which includes six haute couture houses, a ready-to-wear manufacturer and two department stores specializing in fashion.

This is the first time Czechoslovakian haute couture has been shown on this continent. There are 100 garments on show on six Czech models, on the second floor of the Czechoslovakian pavilion.

Russia is producing a fashion show twice daily, in the 600-seat theatre on the main floor of its pavilion. Some 100 costumes and seven Russian models are on hand. The fashions are a combination of traditional Russian and Paris-inspired styling. There are even some miniskirts.

In addition there is a group of Russian sable costumes, designed and made by a New York firm. Skins run from $100 to $500 and it takes some 65 skins for a coat.

Another fabulous fur collection was the first fashion show on view after the official opening of Expo in April. It featured furs from the four Scandinavian mink-skirted dresses and a full-length white mink evening gown, as well as costumes in Norwegian fox and Danish baby seal.

The collection, designed and made by Grosvenor of Montreal, is on display in the Scandinavian restaurant. You can find out at the pavilion when it can be seen.

France is presenting its fashion show do a revolving stage surrounded by water. It is just inside the main entrance of the pavilion but can also be seen from the balconies of the other floors.

Besides the live fashions, there is a permanent display in boutique style of haute couture costumes from each fashion dream as Dior and St. Laurent, as well as displays of jewelry.

You will also be interested in seeing the most unusual fur show in the British pavilion. Intact has reserved space on the first floor for a display of jewelry and fashions. Yugoslavia is highlighting its leather handbags and suede coats.

Magnificent displays of gems are to be found in most of the pavilions of the Far East countries. India, of course, also includes its wonderful brocades and Thailand its silks. Even tiny Monaco is in the fashion mood, with perfumes, jewelry and haute couture.

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Club Activities

BELLEVILLE CENTENNIAL TOPS

The weekly meeting of the Belleville Centennial TOPS Club was held on Tuesday evening with 16 women present. The losses for the month of May was crowned with a weight loss of 104½ pounds. The total number of pounds lost for the month was 178 pounds.

One happy member has reached her desired goal and is now a "KOPS", which means Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.

A social evening is planned for the latter part of June.

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XI ALPHA NU CHAPTER

The final meeting of the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Bakay.

Mrs. Jean Lennox presided over the business meeting, at which many future projects were planned.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Helen Laughlin showed slides and commented on the many cathedrals of the various countries of Europe.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Marion McGee.

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KIWANIS LADIES' AUXILIARY

A short business meeting followed by entertainment and a social hour, marked the beginning of the summer recess for the Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary.

Arrangements were made to attend the White Cane Club and the Blood Donor's Clinic, both continuing activities of the Kiwanis Auxiliary. A donation to the men's Kiwanis for their welfare program was also approved.

Two films on South Africa were presented by Mrs. F. Bellstedt, assisted by L. Ross as projectionist.

The group will resume activities in the fall with an evening bridge convened by Mrs. R. Lambers and Mrs. M. Coles.

HOLES TELL TALE

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Council Will Study New Legislation

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. F. E. Underhill, chairman of the laws study committee of the National Council of Women, Tuesday told delegates to the council's annual convention that a Senate bill dealing with hate literature will be made part of the group's study program for the coming year.

The member organizations would discuss the contents of the bill with their local members of Parliament and then submit their findings to a joint parliamentary committee soon to be appointed to study the projected law.

The council, currently faced with a problem of trying to interest younger women in the activities of member organizations, gave reports to the delegates on a "self examination" project they have undertaken in an effort to remedy the situation.

The project included leadership and citizenship programs from coast to coast in Canada and an extensive study of the NCW's administration from the municipal to the national level.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. P. Polote, a Canadian Indian from Nanaimo, B.C., asked the council to adopt a resolution which would recommend that the federal government treat Indian land claims in the same manner as federal elections.

Women on her reserve, said Mrs. Polote, had the opportunity to mingle with women of the white community through membership in the Nanaimo council, something she said is still a rarity in Canada.

The Indian land elections resolution was adopted by the delegates along with another recommending that the federal government include faculty planning in its external aid program.



Miss Phyllis D. Durnford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durnford, Belleville, was graduated from Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing at graduation exercises June 5, 1967. Miss Durnford attended Moira Secondary School.

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

June 8th
"Forest Pattie"

9.00—Fran Bannon
Jean Thomson
Anne Acton

9.07—Jean Scott
Vera Farmer
Mrs. Cole

9.14—Jim Cotton
Ted Wright

9.21—Betty Diamond
Phyllis Dyke

9.28—Betty Monk
Mrs. Thompson

9.35—Mrs. Hambleton
Barbara Courtenay

9.42—Mrs. Bell
Dr. Campbell

9.49—Mrs. MacDonald

9.56—Agnes Walker
Mrs. Bonnell

10.03—Mrs. Hall
Mrs. Bell

10.10—Mrs. McCorquodale
Ellen Henderson

Post Entries Accepted

SOCIAL

Mrs. Laura Locke is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

COMPANY'S BANQUET

Mothers and daughters of Company 5 Guides and the 4th and 5th Brownie Packs enjoyed a pleasant evening at their annual potluck supper at St. Mikal's auditorium.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Edna Krotsch, Guide convener for the Catholic Women's League which co-sponsored the supper.

Head table guests were chaplain, Rev. L. J. Boyle; Captain Campbell and Flight Lieutenant Austin of Co. 5; Brown Owl Donohoe; Tawny Owl Ashton; Jenny Wren Rashotte and Packie Jean Malsland of Pack 5; Brown Owl Goyer of Pack 12; Guide Divisional Commissioner Collen; District Commissioner D. Stewart and Mrs. T. Whalen, president of CWL.

Grace was proposed by the Guiders by Rose Mary Burgger and Captain Campbell replied.

Nancy Bland proposed "A toast to the mothers to which Mrs. Marie Malsland responded.

Father Boyle in speaking at the event brought to mind the precious relationship which should bind mother and daughter and pointed out the importance of fostering such a relationship.

He was introduced by Janice McAlpine and thanked by Mary Ellen Farrel.

The gathering was entertained by Mrs. Flora Messenger who led a sing-song.

Leader Anita thanked Mrs. Blanche Sullivan who convened the supper.

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Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK WI

BONAVENTURE — Mrs. George Thompson was hostess for Springbrook WI at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Reid was appointed to report on a centennial project with Mrs. C. Herrick, Mrs. M. Cassidy, Mrs. M. McKeown and Mrs. G. Thompson as her committee.

Humorous readings were given by Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. C. McKeown and Mrs. A. V. Brown. Mrs. Orrie Barton and Mrs. Fred McKeown conducted a contest and Mrs. Bert McCoy, Mrs. G. Broadworth and Mrs. C. Burditt gave readings.

Campbellford Lions Hold Centennial Ball

CAMPBELLFORD — The Centennial Ball sponsored by the Campbellford Lion's Club Friday night was the largest centennial event held in the town so far this year. About 300 were present in the new Community Arena.

Music was supplied by the Bobby Ginby orchestra, which later congratulated the officers of the Lion's Club and joint chairmen William Machemey and Bruce Sharpe on the arrangements.

Mrs. Key Kaye was chosen queen and received numerous gifts. Judges were Georges Hees MP, Russell Rowe MPP and Mayor Jack Hocken, all of Cobourg.

Prize for the best made costume went to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Locke and for best present-day costume to Mr. and Mrs. William Craighead. The most original costume prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. D. Carswell. Georges Hees and his dancing partners, Mrs. J. M. Kelly of Ottawa, wore the "other costume" category prize. Pat Sandil of Campbellford won the beard contest.

Other prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Coles, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Orr, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson, Campbellford; Mrs. P. Garnesin, Donald MacArthur, Hector MacMillan and Mrs. F. O'Sullivan.

CHIP'S ORIGIN

The potato chip is reported to have first appeared in 1853 at Moon Lake House, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.



Retarded Children Need Home Says Head of Centre

TORONTO (CP)—The director of the Mental Retardation Centre in Toronto says there are hundreds of children in Ontario hospital schools for the retarded "who could be returned to the community if one could appropriate homes for them and more adequate services such as community residences and day care centres."

Dr. John Fotheringham said: "Many of these kids just need a home."

— If they were living at home they would be considered too intelligent to send to community schools for the retarded. All are in the educable class with IQs ranging mostly from 50 to 85. Some even have normal IQs of 100.

Until a few months ago little thought was given to the possibilities of children being placed in the hospital schools. All that was necessary to get a child on the waiting list was the word of two physicians that the child was retarded.

Provincial officials now say that many of the children were dumped there by parents concerned political pressure through members of the legislature.

Health Minister Matthew Dymond described the old system in the legislature in 1965.

"In this field I have always believed my heart to rule my head," he said. "That is, I receive tragic letters, pleas and calls from parents of retarded children asking admission for them, telling me of the unbearable strain in the home and the frustration existing in the family and so the lives of the normal members, I say to you sincerely it cannot in conscience turn them down."

Dr. Fotheringham said: "Since we introduced a proper rating scale for admissions about six months ago I haven't seen any evidence that political pressure is jumping names up the waiting list. Before that it was different."

Dr. Fotheringham's centre now screens children for admission to the Orillia hospital school.

The list has been reassessed on a more scientific basis, resulting in elimination of two-thirds of the names. In the remaining one-third a high percentage of urgent cases is turned up.

"The rating system has brought them more closely into focus," said Dr. Fotheringham.

In Orillia, children who turned out to have normal intelligence have been placed in foster homes in an attempt to get them back into the community.

At the Lakehead, some of them are attending vocational school, although they still live in a hospital school.

The Ontario department of education is trying to provide the level and variety of education offered the children as well as that needed for less intelligent children.

Ontario's program for the retarded, under the direction of Dr. Donald Zorfas, has taken over an old air force base at Edgar, Ont., to establish a stepping-stone community for the few who are able to make the step back to a normal life.

Dr. Fotheringham, however, says he feels the greatest tragedy is that years of life spent in an institution condition the youngsters to the point where it is almost impossible for them to make it on their own outside.

The Experts Say
Eye Strain Is Most Common Eye Complaint

OTTAWA (CP)—Your eyes were originally intended for spotting food and watching out for enemies. The basic plan for eyesight didn't include day, night, studying sessions, or day-long close work in poor light.

That's why lots of people, especially students, develop eye strain. They just don't realize there are limits to what their eyes can do, says a pamphlet from the Dominion control section of the national health department.

Eye strain is the most common eye complaint. It is caused by prolonged reading or close work under poor lighting conditions.

Symptoms, such as headaches, sore eyes or temporary dimness of vision are close to the condition.

The symptoms indicate the muscles in the eyes not to work properly. And, they're also control the amount of light that enters the pupil, the focus of the lens, and the co-ordination of the two eyes to produce single vision.

Reading in bed or while lying down is a bad visual habit, the pamphlet says, because the head and eyes are not in the best position for efficient reading, and top often available light is poor.

Light should be no problem in the daytime. Even on a dull day, the light from an average-sized window is adequate, provided it is not far from the window a lamp may be needed.

Especially when working at home at night, don't depend only on a ceiling light.

The pamphlet says a table or reading lamp fitted with one 100-watt or two 60-watt bulbs provides the best substitute for daylight. The bulbs should be frosted and four feet away from the working surface.

Shading lights should be turned on in the room to prevent sharp contrasts.

The book or page should be at least 15 or 20 inches from the eye. If you usually read in bed, the pamphlet says, you've got a bad visual habit or you need to visit an eye specialist and see about glasses.

If you still have eye-strain symptoms after you've rectified the light source, the pamphlet says a visit to an eye doctor is in order. Your problem is probably due to defective vision, usually partial failure in the muscle adjustments in eye muscle balance.

The commonest eye disorders, easily corrected with glasses, are long or short sight.

Cross-eyes usually appear before school age and should be corrected before the condition is noticed. If they are left alone, the vision in the turning eye may start to get worse because it isn't used.

If your eyes have glasses, wear them as advised by your eye doctor, the pamphlet says. Children need their glasses, likely to be playing active sports, should have shatter-proof lenses.

Parents often worry about too much TV viewing damaging their eyes, the book says. Normally it won't injure the eyes, but it can cause eye trouble if set is too close or if the picture is blurred or jumpy.

The pamphlet recommends a viewing distance of six to eight feet for a 17-inch screen, and even farther away from a large screen. There should be a light in the room to cut down on contrast if lighted dark which irritate the eye.

Club Activities

JUNIOR HORTICULTURISTS

The Junior Horticultural Society planted annual flowers at the Branch Library Friday to replace the centennial tulips whose blooming period is now over. The summer beds consist of red, white and blue pelargias edged with white sweet alyssum.

On Saturday the members took a field trip to Vandewater Park under the direction of Murray Gayfit, field officer for the Moira River Conservation Authority. They toured the nature trail, observing the wild flowers in bloom. Following the field trip the Juniors were treated to a wiener roast by the Scout Society.

The junior members are now engaged in making bottle gardens which will be judged at the Senior meeting June 14. The winning entries will be taken to the competitive Convention at Guelph for the Ontario competitions. The juniors are also competing in the growing of Indian corn and ornamental gourds.

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ALOUETTE CLUB

The French Alouette Club of Belleville and region held the second of a series of special centennial year meetings Saturday. A short night was held to permit members and friends to become better acquainted with the club and its activities.

Among the games played were euchre, darts, checkers, sorry, whist, and others.

Armand Bedard welcomed the guests and directed the plays with the assistance of their executive and the entertainment committee.

The program consisted of a talk (in French) by Lucien Briand and J. A. C. Berube and French songs sung by Mrs. A. Menard, Mrs. T. Perand, Paul Paquin, Andre Mercier and J. A. C. Berube. A duet play was presented by B. Gagnier and J. A. C. Berube.

Donat Clement, chairman of the entertainment committee, thanked those who had made the evening possible. He invited all the guests and their friends to attend the activity June 24, the yearly celebration of St. Jean Baptiste Day and the club picnic.

Mrs. Jeanne Briand announced there will be a draw in the fall for hand-made bedspreads made by Mrs. Adele Berube and Mrs. Azelie Berube, wife and mother respectively of the club president. The spread, given to the club by these women was displayed. Tickets will be available in the fall.

Games night prizes went to the following: Mrs. Jeanne Briand, Ross Walters, Richard Bisconcin and Edmond Hall.

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"Preservation of Life" Chief Aim of Doctors in Abortions

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Therapeutic abortions were performed at Victoria Hospital in 1966.

How many would be considered legally justified in a Canadian court of law is open to speculation.

Under Article 209 of the Criminal Code an abortionist is liable to imprisonment for life unless he has acted "in good faith" to "preserve the life of the mother."

But the Canadian Medical Association has once again been brought before Canadian courts to define "preservation of life."

One London obstetrician admitted "all the abortions we do may be illegal" but added: "We don't care. We're not worried about the law."

In Canadian government has announced plans to amend sections of the Criminal Code dealing with abortion and sale of contraceptives.

In the meantime Canadian doctors will probably continue to rely on a British decision on a similar law which interpreted "preservation of life" to include safeguarding both the physical and mental health of the mother.

Using this interpretation on the assumption Canadian courts would make the same ruling, doctors feel free to perform abortions when they believe carrying the baby would endanger the mother's mental health.

Many lawyers interpret the phrase differently. Neil Miller, University of Western Ontario law school, said in a public debate on abortion reform the only justifiable reason for abortion is risk of pregnancy shortening the mother's life.

An abortion performed to sustain the quality of the mother's life or because there is a high risk the child would be deformed would not be legally acceptable, he maintained.

He also said an abortion performed because the woman had been a victim of rape or incest would not be considered legal under present laws.

Yet London doctors are doing therapeutic abortions in cases of rape or high risk of fetal abnormality.

They say community opinion, which is always ahead of legislation, is demanding more liberal attitudes, and they look to the weight of this public opinion and the safety of group decisions for protection from the law.

No one doctor ever makes the decision to perform a therapeutic abortion. The Public Hospitals Act requires consultation with at least one other physician and, in many of the larger hospitals, final rulings on requests for therapeutic abortions are made by a committee.

The therapeutic abortion situation has changed since a committee was organized at Victoria 10 years ago. In the last five years the number of abortions has doubled to 12 or 13 from six or seven.

Cases of rape, incest and fetal abnormality are generally classed as psychiatric grounds. As one London obstetrician said:

"If there's a high risk of fetal abnormality, there's a high risk of psychiatric effects."

Similar reasoning covers cases of rape or incest.

No obstetrician likes to perform an abortion. In the first place it is not, as many believe, an easy operation.

There is a much higher risk, and probably more, in doing a therapeutic abortion as to delivering a baby," one obstetrician said.

At one time physicians distrusted psychiatrists' recommendations for abortion on the grounds that the psychiatrists, who didn't have to perform the operation, were too liberal in their views.

Now physicians are placing more trust in psychiatric opinion. "I'm beginning to feel psychiatrists are fairly sober about this," said one.

Psychiatrists themselves are concerned.

"There are very few psychiatrists recommending abortion," said Dr. W. E. Kall, head of the psychiatry department at Victoria. "Fifty per cent of the psychiatrists are Roman Catholic and that wipes them out.

"Half of the ones who are left are not in private practice. It is the Protestant private practising liberal-minded psychiatrist who is having to make the decisions."

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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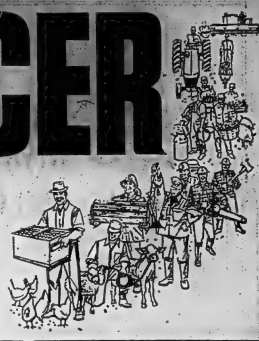
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Fight Between Fishermen's Unions Pinches Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) A bitter jurisdictional battle between two fishermen's unions that erupted almost three months ago is pinching the economy of this north coast fishing port.

However, there is no sign of settlement and no visible abatement of the heated feelings generated among the 18,000 residents.

The halibut industry, worth about $7,000,000 in landed fish, has been sharply cut. Businesses and civic officials report slumping store sales and rising unemployment and welfare payments.

Businessmen now are worried about the approaching salmon season, the most valuable of the three fish processed here—herring, halibut and salmon.

Frank Howard, New Democratic Party MP for Skeena, says the dispute involves the entire community and pits friend against friend and neighbor against neighbor.

The disputants are the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, a militant group accused of Communist leadership, and the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, a Canadian Labor Congress affiliate whose militancy has proved equal despite the disparity in membership numbers.

The UFAWU, with some 10,000 members in British Columbia the dominant fishermen's union on the West Coast, represents about 600 Prince Rupert fishermen and shoreworkers. The Deep Sea union has about 125 members, all in this area.

The UFAWU could not reach a catch-sharing agreement with the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, branded the association's 28-boat fleet unfair and set up picket lines at five fish-processing plants. The Deep Sea union reached agreement with the vessel owners.

With both UFAWU and Deep Sea members involved in loading, unloading and manning the boats, the tangled dispute erupted. UFAWU workers at th five plants refused to handle vessel owners' boats, which sat in the harbor while the halibut run began.

But two weeks ago some UFAWU members crossed their own picket lines in front of Union Secretary Homer Stevens of Vancouver and loaded boats for sailing from two plants.

Despite attempts by Mayor F. J. Lester, the Chamber of Commerce and a group of militant housewives, the dispute has dragged on.

The mayor said in a telegram to Attorney-General Robert Bonner that laws were being ridiculed while fishing employees are being coerced, bullied and threatened."

In the Commons on Monday, Mr. Howard pleaded for an end to government aloofness" in the dispute. While neither Ottawa nor Victoria took action, 500,000 pounds of fish rotted in the holds of fishing boats, he said.

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United Church Membership Cut Is Called Judgment on Church

TORONTO (CP)—Declines in membership in the United Church of Canada and in the number of candidates for the clergy is a "judgment on the church," says Rev. J. R. Hord in the 42nd annual report of the church's board of evangelism and social service.

The report, 245 pages titled Canada and Its Future, is what the board calls a "centennial look at the church."

The declines are a "judgment on the training of our people," says Mr. Hord, the board's secretary.

"We have not prepared our members for the great scientific, technological and sociological changes of our times."

He said the church's lack of involvement in mankind's social and political dilemmas is also partly responsible for the decline in membership.

"The church of the future will emphasize quality of life and service," he said. "Christians will know what they believe and why. . . Large church gatherings will gradually be replaced by small, meaningful group meetings in which there will be a rich sharing of mind and heart. . . .

". . . The church will get involved in major social and political issues, not on a partisan basis but on humanitarian grounds, in such questions as Indian affairs, the race question, the war on poverty, civil rights, subsidized housing, peace and war. . . ."

Dr. Hord also forecast that the church of the future will be more ecumenically-minded and will develop in many forms.

Anglican Bishop Warns Against Experimentation

TORONTO (CP)—Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, warned Tuesday that "uncontrolled experimentation" by churches might result in chaos.

Urging more use of the Bible in preaching, Bishop Snell told the 115th Toronto diocese synod: "Somehow, we have thought that we must be logical and up to date if we are to touch people. The truth is that the Bible speaks to every generation. . . ."

He said a belief that religion is peripheral in life is "one of the real threats to Christianity."

"We cannot think about the growth of persons without being involved in questions about the nature and destiny of mankind with which religion is concerned."

As he spoke, Rev. Donald Hoop, 41, of St. Mark's Parkdale Church, patrolled outside protesting against lack of Christian concern for Vietnam. He charged the Anglican Church of Canada with, "sitting on the fence" in the crisis.

Bishop Snell announced at the meeting the election of Canon Ed Marshall as St. Stephens Church as Anglican suffragan bishop for the diocese of Trinidad. Canon Marshall is in hospital recovering from an operation to remove a kidney stone.

Church Statement Expected

MONTREAL (CP)—The head of the World Council of Churches said Tuesday he hopes for "constructive" cooperation in international affairs" between the predominantly Protestant council and the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, chairman of the executive committee of the council and president of the Lutheran Church in America, said in an interview he is expecting a telephone conference with European church leaders soon to draft a statement on the Middle East situation.

Asked whether he thought statements by church leaders could have any effect on war, he said that while combined statements would be the most effective, separate statements have in the past had "an appreciable effect."

Dr. Fry is in Montreal to address the Eastern Canada synod of the Lutheran Church, which opened a three - day meeting Tuesday.

Three new congregations and one merger were approved at Tuesday's session, under the chairmanship of Dr. Albert W. Lotz of Kitchener, Ont.

About 300 Lutheran pastors and lay delegates from Newfoundland to northwestern Ontario are attending the meeting.



Joan E. Kirkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kirkham, Belleville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree (French and German), from Queen's University at convocation June 3. Miss Kirkham, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, will return to Queen's for further studies.

Fished To Death

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — A 63-year-old fisherman, Rafael Lezamiz, fought a trout to the death—his own. While other anglers watched, he landed two trout and then hooked a bigger one. While playing it he suddenly collapsed and was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

Church Should Engage In Social Action, Plea

KINGSTON (CP) — The church should engage in social action in the community, delegates to the 1967 congress of the Presbyterian Church in Canada were told Tuesday.

Dr. Harold Englund of Bexley, Calif., advised delegates to become experts on their home towns, and conditions in them, then seek to improve the welfare of the neglected.

He suggested that the churches develop new patterns of mission, such as senior citizens' clubs, or do a simple study of the community.

Two or more congregations could be linked as a team and experiment together on week-days in some activity outside the church walls, Dr. Englund said.

More than 70 of the delegates are elders and minister who will attend the 83rd general assembly of the church in Ottawa tonight.

8th Tyendinaga

STH TYENDINAGA — Mrs. R. Manthorpe, British Columbia, was a guest of Mrs. R. Cross and Mrs. J. Cross and showed slides Tuesday night at Fuller Church.

Mrs. Sam Cross is spending a few days in Kingston where she is attending the congress of the Presbyterian Church.

Fire destroyed a shed and contents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cockins Thursday evening.



Dropping in for a Drink

Sgt. Brian Clark-Sutton pours while Sgt. Tony Charlton holds the glass as the two members of The Falcons, the RAF parachute team, drop at 120 m.p.h. in a free-fall over England. There's just time to pour the pint of beer in the 60-second, 10,000 foot drop before their chutes open at 2,000 feet. They didn't say what happened to the beer. The photo was taken by an automatic camera fastened to the helmet of another team member.

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Betty Ann Portt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Portt, R. R. 6, Belleville, received an honors Bachelor of Arts degree (first class honors) from Queen's University at convocation June 2. She was awarded the gold medals for French and German, together with the French Consul General's prize in French books. She is spending the summer in France and plans to attend Althouse College of Education, London, Ontario, in the fall. Miss Portt is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

Whitton's Seat In Balance

OTTAWA (CP) — Alderman Charlotte Whitton will hold on to her seat in city council for at least three more weeks while legal counsel in the court case over her status submit written arguments.

Senior County Court Judge Peter Macdonald ordered the lawyers do prepare written argument Tuesday in the action launched by Ottawa businessman Sam McLean to unseat the former Ottawa mayor because she is taking legal action against the city.

Miss Whitton is trying to have declared void the lease for Lansdowne Park recently given by city council to the Central Canada Exhibition Association.

Mr. McLean contends Miss Whitton's legal action while a council member is a breach of the Ontario Municipal Act and she should be removed from council.

Retired Teachers May Aid

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto board of education member said Tuesday the board may hire retired teachers if 1,137 striking secondary school teachers do not return to work when classes reopen in September.

The spokesman, who refused to be named, said team teaching (bigger classes with two teachers each) visual aids and hiring teachers from outside Ontario might also be tried.

The teachers handed in their resignations effective Aug. 31 after refusing to back down on salary demands.

The board member said the proposed steps do not indicate less confidence that a sanction will be found before schools open.

Negotiators for the board of education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, representing the teachers, will meet today for the first time since teachers handed their resignations May 31.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO Mrs. Harvy Declair, Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. W. J. Lynn attended the Women's Institute district annual held at Wellman's Friday.

Mrs. Frederick Fecney of Peterborough spent the week-end at her home here.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins and Fred Rollins were Mr. and Mr. James Lucas, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Corbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rollins and family, Tweed.

A number of grade 7 and 8 pupils from here went on a trip to Expo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children of Belleville spent the week-end with Mrs. R. D. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wood of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sager and other relatives.

Percy Grover of Madoc spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcox this week.

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Special Service Held in Arena

NAPANEE — The Napanee and District Boy Scout and Girl Guide service held in the Arena last Sunday was attended by several hundred district people. Cleaa was 500 Scouts, Cubs, Rangers, Guides and Brownies joined in the parade from the marshalling square and participated in the service.

The Kingston Citadel Salvation Army Band led the parade.

The presentation of awards was the highlight of the service. Scout Daryl Kirkham of the First Napanee troop was presented with the Queen's Scout pin by Judge Gerald F. Smith. Kathy Allenbrook of the Third Napanee Guide company, received the Guide gold cord pin from the hands of her former Guide captain, Mrs. E. F. MacArthur, now living in Kingston. An award which came as a complete surprise to the recipient was that of a special medallion for ten years of service as leader of the First Tyendinaga Boy Scout troop, presented to Arnold Brant.

Nine Girl Guides received their Religion and Life emblems from the Rev. Irvine Johnston, who was the speaker for the service. The girls were Susan Fletcher, Joanne Rountree, Patricia McFall, Betty Allenbrack, Nora Poole, Carol Sinclair, Angela Rose, Karen Rose and Joanne Lambert.

Rev. Johnston, minister of Trinity United Church is himself a Boy Scout and a King's Scout. He was introduced by Norma Meldrum, a director of the district council.

In his address Mr. Johnston used symbols of the ten laws of scouting, each on a triangular card, which formed the Centennial crest when put together. The wem was a cross, symbolizing the importance of the religious part of their training. Mr. Johnston pointed out the importance of following closely the Scout and Guide laws, especially during this Centennial year.

William G. Ramsay, president of Napanee Valley District Council, conducted the program and introduced a representative of each group.

Raise Funds For Hospital Surgical Unit

NAPANEE — The combined rummage and bake sale held by the Hospital Auxiliary Friday and Saturday, was a decided success. They will have at least $215 more to add to the $125 which they realized from their dessert-bridge-whist party in May. The immediate objective is $1,000 for the purchase of a much-needed electric surgical sink. A similar unit is now being borrowed from hospitals in either Belleville or Kingston, when one is available. The need is urgent, and the Hospital Auxiliary is much gratified at public response to these two fund-raising endeavors.

So many people co-operated in the project that even the members of the committee in charge feel that their names should not be used in this report. Friday afternoon was the sale, with a wealth of inviting foods brought in, some of it volunteered, and everything disappearing in short order.

The committee members were surprised, also by the quality and the amount of articles contributed to the rummage sale. Some of the winsie clothing moved slowly, and this has been packed in mothballs and stored in the home of a member as the nucleus for a similar sale in the fall.

Spring garden flowers, a last-minute thought, brightened the sale and sold readily. Lily-of-the-valley was in special demand.



John David Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobson, Bellerville, received his LL.B. degree at the annual spring convocation from the Faculty of Law, University of Western Ontario, London. Mr. Hobson was named to the dean's honors list. David attended Quinte Secondary School, Belleville. He has accepted a position with Mathson and Nowack Barristers and Solicitors, Kitchener, Ontario.

Hold Tree-planting Project

NAPANEE — There is a great deal of activity in and around the Macpherson House in preparation for its opening in the near future. Saturday saw the grounds used by about 30 Brownies for their annual "revel." At the same time a tree-planting project was carried out.

Rev. Guy Case gave the invocation, speaking of the restoration of the historic house as "the preservation and enhancement of our heritage." Judge G. F. Smith officially opened the project.

Harry Vine selected and planted the first tree, purchased by the town, and Dr. Allan Hanley, Reeve of Bath, represented the County.

More trees are available and the Lennox and Addington County Historical Society expects to sell them from time to time.

Assisting with the actual work were Harry Vine and his workmen, Earl Craig, Lynn Crossman, David Smith, and David Hutchison. Mrs. Norman Hutchison was in charge of arrangements.

The project is being supervised by E. F. Edson of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Deseronto Man Acquitted

Jas Mowbray was acquitted yesterday after he went on trial on a charge of arson. The jury, after deliberating for an hour and twenty minutes returned a verdict of not guilty. The case was heard in the General Sessions of the Peace for Hastings County. Judge G. F. Smith of Napanee presided.

Mowbury, a farmer from Deseronto, had been charged in connection with the fire that began behind the residence of Rudolph Pfaffaty at 234 Dundas St. in Deseronto. The prosecution's case was based entirely upon circumstantial evidence.



Miss Roseanne McAvoy, daughter of Mrr. Philip McAvoy, Ivanhoe, and the late Philip McAvoy, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, at convocation June 1. She is a former student of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. Miss McAvoy has accepted a position as a member of the staff of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Master Keys Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police today sought a thief who made off with 10 keys that unlock every parking meter in Los Angeles County. Floyd W. Gaer, 29, a county parking meter collector, told sheriff's deputies that his truck was stolen after he left it briefly at an intersection Tuesday. The unlocked panel truck also contained $400 in change.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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Tips to save time, trouble and discomfort at Expo:

Dress warmly: Through June and most of the wind over the St. Lawrence keeps the temperature about 15 degrees colder than in midtown Montreal.

Take along sunglasses: On a bright day the reflections from the many bodies of water are hard on the eyes. So is coming indoors from a darkened pavilion, particularly after a movie.

Because of the big crowds at snack bars, it is wise to take along something for children to nibble, plus a thermos bottle of drinks. Some hotels and restaurants in the city are packing box lunches for Expo-goers.

Read the official guide book cover to cover before you arrive at the site so that you can plan to see what interests you most in the time available. The official guide may be bought at the Ontario Motor League for $1 and a free Expo map is given to members only.

There are 500 telephone booths on the grounds.

Wheelchairs may be rented at the main entrance for paraplegic or infirm persons.

Restaurants: It is better to have lunch or dinner early as they tend to be crowded as well as sold out of everything later.

Medical service: A 24-hour emergency treatment is provided, which includes nursing service and pharmacy. This service is free.

Children's Facilities for child care, including baby-sitting service, are available. Strollers may be rented at the main entrance.

Pets: No pets are allowed on the grounds. Kennels are available in the city.

Reaching Expo: Expo site is about 10 minutes drive from the heart of Montreal. Motorists from the city can follow special direction signs to the Victoria parking area, where you can get a bus to the main gate on Macky Pier.

Motorists from the south shore can part at the Longueil area near the entrance to the Subway station.

Expo's supervised parking areas accommodate more than 20,000 cars. There is a flat rate of $2 for parking. The Montreal subway goes directly to Expo from Longueil on the south shore. Fare one-way, 30 cents. It also operates north and south and across the city to Expo, the line linking with the east-west line. Buses travel to all parts of the city.

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NDP Presents Five-point Emergency Municipal Aid Plan

TORONTO (CP) — A five-point "emergency" program of provincial relief for the municipal taxpayer was proposed in the legislature Tuesday night by NDP tax critic Kenneth Bryden (Toronto Woodbine).

Declaring that Ontario municipalities are on the point of becoming indigents, Mr. Bryden said relief for them should not have to await the report of the Smith committee on taxation, which he predicted will not be released until August.

The NDP policy statement he outlined listed five steps which Mr. Bryden said the government should take immediately:

—Assumption from the municipalities of the entire cost of administering justice, welfare and health programs.

—A progressive increase in the provincial share of education costs, with an immediate boost of at least $50,000,000.

—An increase in unconditional grants to municipalities.

—Creation of a municipal loan corporation to make money available to the municipalities at low interest rates.

—An increase in grants in lieu of municipal taxes paid on provincial buildings and provincially-owned land.

He spoke as the house debated spending estimates of the treasury department.

Elmer Sopha (L — Sudbury) said that if the report of the Smith committee is not released until after the current legislature session ends, the legislature should be called back to debate its recommendations.

Provincial treasurer Mac-Naughton told the house Tuesday that he expects the report "in a matter of weeks."

Mr. MacNaughton said in reply to Mr. Bryden declared that as soon as the Smith report is received, the government would move to deal with the problems.

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Committee on Youth Criticized 'for Failure to Gain Rapport'

TORONTO (CP) — A new mental health act which would allow admissions to mental institutions to be made solely on medical judgment was approved by a committee of the Ontario legislature without amendment Tuesday.

The proposed act, praised by Dr. John D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, also guarantees periodic reviews of a patient's condition, and increased freedom for mental patients both awaiting examination and in mental institutions.

In other developments:

—Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough) called the recommendations of the legislature's select committee on youth "mostly superficial," and Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) said the committee's program represented the views of older people with definite ideas on youth rather than of youth.

Both were members of the committee formed May 9, 1964, that presented a 406-page report containing 274 recommendations to the legislature during the current session.

Mr. Gaunt told the house the committee's meetings were attended mostly by older people who had "very definite" ideas on how youths should be treated.

Mr. Gaunt said the committee showed a lack of confidence in youth when it failed to reach unanimous agreement on a reduction of the voting age.

Mr. Lewis said George Best (L — Toronto Brancondale) both opposed the report's major recommendation — the formation of a provincial department of youth.

— Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told the legislature Tuesday the new format for spending estimates of the Ontario government will for the first time include comparative figures on expenditures for each function in at least one previous fiscal year facilitating comparison.

—Education Minister William Davis said he would not call an enquiry into allegations of a power struggle in the political science department at McMaster University in Hamilton. He said it was a matter for the university to resolve on its own.

—Highways Minister George Gomme said $6,812,000 had been spent on construction of Highway 144 connecting Sudbury and Timmins.

—Resources Minister John Simonett said two tons-apart electrocuted on an Ontario Hydro tower had to climb eight feet to reach the first crossbar of the 60-foot tower which carried 27,600 - volt power lines, but said even high fences would scarcely damp the "spirit of adventure" in teen-agers.

—Resources Minister John Simonett suggested residents of the Thornbury area of Ontario appeal to the government for aid for property damage in floods this spring.

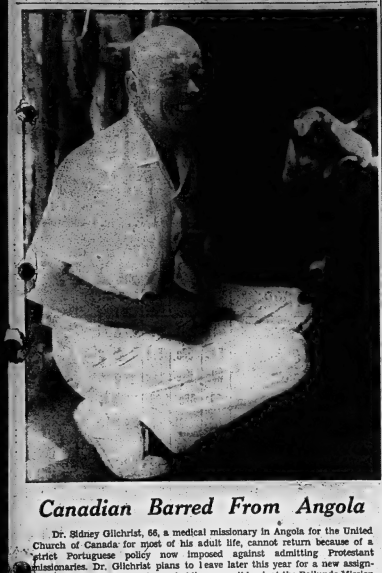
—Resources Minister John Simonett said the Ontario Water Resources Commission would provide water and sewer services to Ontario municipalities without adding to their debt. The extra costs would be met through water and sewer rates.

— Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said a central authority may be set up to guide purchasing policies of government departments.

—NDP tax - critic Kenneth Bryden (Toronto Woodbine) proposed a five-point "recovery" program of provincial relief for the municipal taxpayer. The plan would relieve the municipalities of many financial burdens, and make grants and loans available to the municipalities for projects.

—Elmer Sopha (L — Sudbury) said the legislature should be called back to debate recommendations of the Smith committee examining provincial and municipal taxation in Ontario, if the committee does not report until after the current session.

Provincial treasurer Charles MacNaughton said the report is expected "in a matter of weeks."



Canadian Barred From Angola

Dr. Sidney Gilchrist, 66, a medical missionary in Angola for the United Church of Canada for most of his adult life, cannot return because of a strict Portuguese policy now imposed against admitting Protestant missionaries. Dr. Gilchrist plans to leave later this year for a new assignment in Zambia. He is shown holding a small lamb at the Ballundo Mission in Angola before he returned to Canada in 1966. (CP Photo)

Health Committee Endorses New Mental Health Act

TORONTO (CP)—A committee of the Ontario legislature approved without amendment Tuesday a new Mental Health Act that Dr. John D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, called "the most progressive legislation in North America."

Dr. Griffin did not specify which features of the act were unique.

However, Health Minister Matthew Dymond said earlier that Ontario is the first province to provide periodic statutory reviews of the cases of suspected criminals committed to a mental institution after they have been found unit to stand trial or were found not guilty of criminal offences on ground of insanity.

At present, the cases of such persons incarcerated by the cabinet are only reviewed at the discretion of the government.

The proposed legislation requires that any commitment to a mental institution can be done only on medical judgment. At present, magistrates and in some instances police officers can commit persons on the basis of their own judgment.

In approving it, the standing committee on health turned down a suggestion by L. A. Tufts of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario that:

"The provisions of this act shall not be construed so as to deny treatment by spiritual means through prayer in accordance with the tenets and practice of a recognized church or denomination by a duly accredited practitioner thereof for any mentally disordered person."

Health Minister Matthew Dymond said he believes in "total and absolute" religious freedom but the government would not allow "a person to be deprived of medical treatment."

Dr. Dymond said he has had occasion to turn away clergymen because their visit would endanger the health of the patient.

Dr. Griffin suggested that one section of the act pertaining to the examination of a patient could be tightened so that police would not be able to lock up persons with suspected mental disorders.

The section says the person who shall be taken "whenever practicable" to a psychiatric facility.

The act also guarantees periodic reviews of a patient's condition by three- or five-member boards composed of at least two psychiatrists and at least one barrister or solicitor.

Mail will not be censored except "under very unusual circumstances," Dr. Dymond said, and patients will be free to communicate with anyone they wish.

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Spotlight on Crisis - - UN

Slow Response Expected to Security Council Ceasefire Bid

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Diplomats feared today there would be a slow response to the UN Security Council's call for a general ceasefire in the Middle East.

One council member said that "what we may get is a series of local ceasefires," beginning on the front between Jordan and Israel. Jordan has agreed to negotiate for ceasefire.

The Security Council appealed unanimously Tuesday night for a ceasefire between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the council his country will accept it only if the Arab countries accept it.

Three Arab speakers — Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi of Iraq, Ambassador George Tomeh of Syria and Foreign Minister Ahmed Taibi Baklina of Morocco—charged that the ceasefire resolution ignored Israeli "aggression."

They were backed by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, who accused Israel of "unleashing aggression" against Egypt and other Arab countries. He said the council "must condemn the actions of Israel and take the restoration of peace in the Middle East."

Diplomatic sources said, however, that it was a sudden shift in the Soviet position Tuesday that made it possible for the 15 countries on the Security Council to unite behind a ceasefire resolution after they had spent many hours in fruitless argument since Monday morning.

Eban told the council that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser had called for total war and the destruction of Israel before hostilities broke out. In the face of Nasser's "deliberate policy of politicide, the murder of a state," Israel showed unusual patience, the foreign minister said.

Then, with Egypt blockading the Gulf of Aqaba and drawing the Arab states together into an alliance for the purpose of wiping Israel out "we knew that our limit of safety had been reached and perhaps passed."

Israel began to exercise its right of self-defence under Article 51 of the UN Charter and "never in history has armed force been used in a more righteous and compelling cause."

The council resolution, presented by Ambassador Hans Tabor of Denmark, called upon the countries engaged in hostilities "as a first step, to take forth with all measures for an immediate ceasefire and for a cessation of all military activities in the area."

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff described the resolution as "only a first step" and urged the council to seize the opportunity "to deal effectively and in an equitable manner with the fundamental problems which underlie the maintenance of peace and security in the area."

Alluding to the span of time between the current war and the Suez crisis of 1956, he said: "We cannot and we must not wait for another 10 years, with another crisis which will result again in fighting and blood-letting and bring us all once more to the edge of catastrophe."

The central point, Eban said, is that Israel's neighbors "must accept intellectually the depth and authenticity of Israel's roots in the Middle East."

The Suez

Closure of Canal Means Higher Prices

LONDON (AP) — European government and business leaders expect Egypt's closure of the Suez Canal to bring soaring prices and hardship to Western countries.

British officials believe British will be hardest hit of all.

Many West European countries, profiting from the bitter experience of 11 years ago, have found alternative supplies of oil and laid in stocks of the vital fuel.

Only Britain and the United States are affected directly by the Iraqi-Kuwait-Algerian ban on the sale of oil.

Britain and most other major West European countries are believed to have oil stocks for about three months. Some countries may have to start gas rationing if the Arab - Israeli war lasts that long.

A survey of major countries hit by the Suez closure follows:

Britain—A spokesman for the ministry of power said Britain gets 52 per cent of her oil from the Middle East and 16 per cent from Algeria and Libya.

British shipping leads the world in transits through Suez: 3,501. British transits were made last year. Liberia was second with 2,714.

About two - thirds of all westward crossings are oil shipments from the Persian Gulf.

The Cape of Good Hope route will double shipping time from Indian, Persian Gulf and Southeast Asian ports and substantially increase those from Australia and New Zealand. This will mean big increases in freight charges.

Forty - one per cent of Britain's butter and cheese consumption comes from New Zealand. Much of its wool comes from Australia and New Zealand.

France—The French are not too concerned by the cut-off of Middle East oil. In 1956, France received nearly 95 per cent of her oil supplies from the Middle East, but now only 41 per cent comes from there.

The rest is from Algeria 30 per cent, Libya 11 per cent, and Nigeria, the Soviet Union and Venezuela.

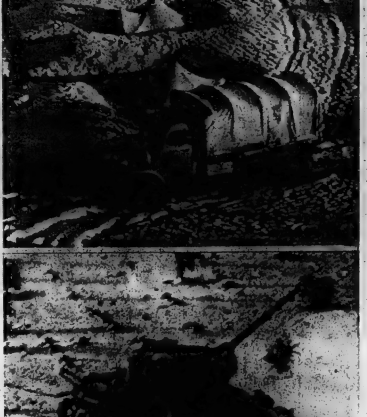
An extended interruption of Suez traffic, however, would certainly be felt in a number of commodities such as rubber from Malaysia, Cambodia and Vietnam, wool from Australia and New Zealand and jute from India and Pakistan which will have to come around the Cape of Good Hope.

West Germany—A spokesman for West German shipping firms said they anticipate increased freight charges and a possible increase in oil prices. The Cape of Good Hope route means an extra 3,000 sea miles for shipping from Indonesia and 1,300 more on the Australian run.

Italy — Like France, Italy's imports of crude oil through Suez have declined steadily since 1956. A government spokesman said there was no immediate prospect of increased gasoline prices as happened in 1956.

Denmark—Danish commerce and consumers stand to suffer heavily because of big price increases expected from the long sea routes from imports from the Far East.

Sweden—Just before the Suez closure, Premier Tage Erlander expressed confidence Swedish oil reserves would last several months.



Egyptian Equipment Abandoned

Israeli troops advancing through the Gaza Strip came across these abandoned vehicles, left behind as Egyptian troops retreated. Top photo shows a truck, equipment and trenches near Rafah. Below is an Egyptian T34 tank of Russian make, which was knocked out of action, also near Rafah.

(CP Photo)

15 ISRAELI FROGMEN SEIZED

CAIRO (Reuters) — Four Israeli frogmen have been captured in Alexandria and a hunt is going on for six others who escaped, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram says.

The U.S.

Diplomatic Leverage With Arabs Sinking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Led by a public appeal from President Johnson, U.S. diplomats sought quick Israeli acceptance today of the Middle East ceasefire proposed by the UN Security Council.

Johnson hoped for Arab agreement, too, and there were unconfirmed diplomatic reports that Jordan had put out discreet feelers asking the United States to arrange with Israel for a ceasefire.

Johnson's diplomatic leverage with Arab states was sinking fast, however, as one after another lined up to follow Egypt in formally breaking relations with the U.S.

This left it up to the Russians and others still in good standing in the Arab camp while Washington struggled to evacuate thousands of Americans from the Middle East.

Immediately after the Security Council ceasefire call, Johnson went on radio and television Tuesday night to support this "hopeful path away from danger in the Middle East."

"We believe a ceasefire is the necessary first step . . . toward . . . a new time of settled peace. . . ."

A number of other Arab states followed Egypt in snapping diplomatic ties with Washington amid charges — denied by the United States—that U.S. planes had joined Israeli forces in the war.

With little choice left under protocol's hit-for-hit procedures, the state department called in Egyptian and Algerian ambassadors here to announce reciprocal relations-breaking by the United States.

Of immediate U.S. concern was the safety of some 40,000 American residents still left in the troubled 14-nation zone including Israel and her 13 hostile neighbors stretching from the Near East through North Africa.

Egypt ordered out all American nationals there.

Twenty U.S. military transport planes were flying from Europe to Wheelus Air Base in Libya to help airlift out Americans, the Pentagon said. An estimated 9,000 U.S. citizens are in Libya.

Chartered commercial planes figured in evacuation plans for Americans in Lebanon and Syria.

Arab Doctors in Canada Respond to War Call

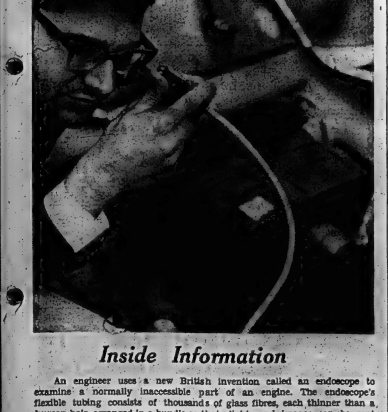
OTTAWA (CP) — Arab communities in Canada rallied Tuesday to support Arab forces in the Middle East.

The president of the Arab Community of Canada, a loosely-knit group that counts 3,000 to 4,000 members in Canada, but is active in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal, said the group is sending "only doctors for the present."

Dr. George Haggar said 30 Canadian doctors have volunteered to leave for the Middle East anytime.

Two Jordanian doctors, in the Ottawa area, both trained in Canada, will leave as individuals in the next few days, he said.

Dr. Heggar said the group had received 100 inquiries from Canadians, mostly from Eastern Canada.



Inside Information

An engineer uses a new British invention called an endoscope to examine a normally inaccessible part of an engine. The endoscope's flexible tubing consists of thousands of glass fibres, each thinner than a human hair, arranged in a bundle so that light and images can be sent through the tube. One end contains eye piece and light source.

(CP Photo from British Information Services)

'Flame of Our Future' Is Title Of Best Ten-line Centennial Poem

HALIFAX (CP) —Margaret Rempel of suburban Fairview has won a $1,000 award for the best 10-line poem celebrating Canada's Centennial of Confederation.

Centennial Commissioner John Fisher is to present the award to Mrs. Rempel today.

Mrs. Rempel was one of thousands from across Canada who entered the contest sponsored by the Atlantic Advocate, an Atlantic region monthly published in Fredericton. One contest rule was that entries had to be in both French and English.

Advocate Publisher Michael Wardell said the 10-line form was chosen to be representative of the Canadian provinces.

Mrs. Rempel, mother of five children, has been writing poems for many years. Her husband, Gordon Robert Rempel, has served 18 years with the Royal Canadian Navy and is an officer in the medical administration at the Canadian Forces Hospital here.

Competition officials said copyright on the poem has been waived until the end of the year and the poem is free for use during Centennial Year.

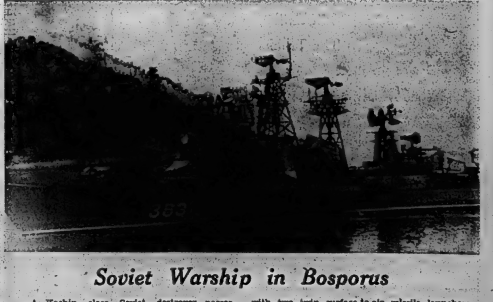
The winning poem—Flame Of Our Future—was written in both French and English.

The poem:

From clay to kiln, by pioneers, this land
Was shaped, reshaped and moulded to time's wheel;
Tempered in heat of conquest, through blood alloy,
With calcined bones of martyrs, till refined,
A hundred years of quality and faith,
Polished in progress, prove the mindful mes
Who gathered in the name of nationhood:
Confederation's Fathers, born to blend
The provinces of Canada—and breathe
Light into fre . . . flame of our future's forge.

ENFORCE OIL EMBARGO

BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraq's decision to deny oil to the United States and Britain was put into action today.



Soviet Warship in Bosporus

A Kashin class Soviet destroyer passes through the Bosporus Straits in Turkey on its way to the Mediterranean Sea. The ship is equipped with two twin surface-to-air missile launchers, visible on the forward and aft decks.

(AP Photo)

SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver

Sports Editor

How much will it cost to visit Expo? Since my one-day junket to the "Greatest Show on Earth" well-meaning friends have inquired as to how much to the average man whose wallet is somewhat one many call a gold mine.

Expo is something akin to New York and Florida in this respect. If you want to blow yourself on rich food, richer drinks, expensive souvenirs and whatnot you can spend easily up to $100 a day if you're feeling the bill for a family party.

You can go as high as $20 to $25 for two for dinner in the more expensive restaurants. This will include a couple of drinks.

Or, as a recently released brochure by Expo Press Service has it, you can get by with as little as five dollars per day per person. The release is called "Expo On a Family Budget." If you're going to Expo get yourself a copy.

If you're hungry and in downtown Montreal and want to lunch before going to Expo you can get an excellent meal for reasonable prices.

For instance the CN's Milan Dorachs, mine host for the day, and I went to the Auspices Delices, a seafood restaurant at the corner of Drummond and St. Catharine. I had speckled trout and Milan an omelette that covered the plate. The entire meal cost $4.32.

There's humor in even a meal. The French-Canadian waitress got a bit confused and instead of trout brought my friend a dish of hot turnips.

However the press release says: — Astronomical expenses aren't necessary for a leisurely and fun-filled look at the exhibition. All it takes is a little careful planning and a little ingenuity."

It recommends you take a bus to the site. "Food expenses could be your biggest worry but they needn't be, if you pack a lunch and take advantage of the park benches scattered all over the site."

It suggests you try "Sur le Pouce" the Belgian Waffle and various restaurants on the ground for those who want to buy their meals.

"If you are trying to keep to a $5.00-a-day budget you will probably choose to bring a picnic lunch and buy your second meal for $2.50. And for a $2.50 dinner the release suggests "La Refectoire de l'Abbe" in Le Village and the restaurant at Safari both on La Ronde."

All pavilions are free and the Canadian and the Trinidad Tobago and Grenada pavilions have free musical entertainment.

"There is so much free entertainment in the pavilion areas in fact, that it should be easy for you to hang on to that extra $2.50 until you visit La Ronde."

Expo officials also suggest three more rules for those on a strict budget.

"Use maps to plot your route."

"Take advantage of the booths located all over the site to find out dates and times of free entertainment."

"Be informed about free Expo services which could save you time and money such as Logexpo for accommodations, Expoprint for information; the Baby Care Services where mothers can look after their small children in privacy and the Social Welfare Service for emergencies."

At La Ronde most rides are 25 or 35 cents. The most elaborate such as the Gyrotron, the Flume Ride, the Sky Ride and La Spirale (don't miss this) are 75 cents and $1.00.

"You can spend $100 a day at Expo if you have it, but if you haven't, don't stay at home," the release says."

May Swim Channel In the Nude

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Australian swimmer Linda McGill said Tuesday she may swim the English Channel naked—except for cap, goggles and a thin film of oil.

The 21-year-old blonde with a 38-26-36 figure was replying to the Channel Swimming Association's statement two days ago about her previous plan to swim the 22 - miles between France and England in only the bottom half of her bikini.

Association Chairman Roy Scott was quoted as saying: "As far as we are concerned she can swim the channel stark naked."

Linda replied as she sat dripping beside an indoor swimming pool: "I might do just that."

On her last Channel swim in 1965, she missed the record by only 11 minutes. But she said she was only 25 per cent fit then.

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston — Dave Zyglewicz, 168, Houston, outpointed Ernesti Copeland, 228, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Charlie Jordan, 164½ Miami, knocked out Lou Howard, 159½, Miami, 4.

Toledo, Ohio—Leotis Martin, 192, Philadelphia, outpointed Thought and Princess Sellet, Billy Daniels, 183, Brooklyn, rushing six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, N.Y., 10.

San Jose, Calif.—Placido Rodriguez, 127, Mexico City, and Alex Benitez, 126½, San Jose, drew, 10.

With The Trotters

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Alan Waddell, 23, drove two winners at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night to bring his winnings this year to $34,811.

Waddell won with Pointer Hal for a $47.10 payoff in the second race, combining with Bernie's Lucky Boy in the first for a $227 daily double. He also won in the seventh with Santa Raider, who paid $13.40.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Sweet Intent, ridden by Jimmy Kelly, 18, won the featured seventh race at Woodbine race track Tuesday, giving trainer Andy Smithers his 12th winner of the season.

Smithers also saddled Whirling Rich, winner of the second race. Smithers now has sent out 12 winners in 19 days of racing to his try for season's honors with Lou Cavalaris Jr., North America's leading trainer last year. Cavalaris saddled one winner Tuesday, his 13th of the season.

Both of Smithers' winners were ridden by Kelly, second-leading apprentice rider in Ontario with 13 winners.

Sweet Intent outran Heaty Rich by a length and paid $5.40, $2.80 and $2.50. The daily double combination of Whirling Rich and Johnny Gurtha was worth $281. The exactor paid $13.10.

Falcons Stop Chicago 4-1

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Falcons scored their third win in succession before 2,084 spectators Tuesday night, defeating Chicago Spurs 4-1 in National Professional Soccer League game.

One A Grandslam

Birds' Blefary Hammers 3 Homers

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Blefary, whose home run hitting collapsed in May, hammered three home runs, including his second grand slam of the season, and drove in seven runs in Baltimore's 18-4 first game victory over California in a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday.

He also singled home two runs and hit a sacrifice fly for another in the 11-1 second-game triumph.

"I borrowed a 30-ounce bat from Vic Roznovsky," Blefary explained after hitting his first homers since May 19. "I had been using a 36-ounce, but with the lighter bat I was able to whip through a lot better."

Everyone joined in Detroit's 21-hit barrage at Kansas City where the league-leading Tigers crushed the Athletics 11-1 and 7-1 in a twi-night doubleheader.

Harmon Killebrew also unloaded, slamming a home run in each game as Minnesota Twins split another twi-nighter, losing the first 6-4 to Cleveland Indians to 19 innings before winning 7-1.

In other American League games, New York Yankees bombarded Washington Senators 7-1 and Chicago White Sox stopped Boston Red Sox 5-3.

The Orioles clobbered seven Angel pitchers for 18 hits, making rookie Bill Dillman's third victory without a loss an easy matter.

Tom Phoebus, 5-1, who had his scoreless streak snapped at 31 innings by his own throwing error, chipped in with a run-scoring single and a home run as he breezed in the second game. Brooks Robinson also homered.



CURT BLEFARY

The Tigers, increasing their lead over the White Sox to two games, did some of their swinging with fists in a free-for-all that emptied both benches in the seventh inning of the second game.

It started when one of John (Blue Moon) Odom's pitches sailed over the head of Detroit's Dick McAuliffe and the two closed in on each other. Both benches rushed in and Orole Chavarria of KC and Hank Aguirre of the Tigers exchanged blows. It took eight minutes to restore order.

At bat, first - game winner Earl Wilson, 5-4, joined in a 14-hit attack with a homer. Norm Cash, who also homered, Bill Heath and Jim Northrup each knocked in three runs.

Joe Sparma, 6-0, was the recipient of the Tigers' second game six-run eruption in the fourth inning as Don Wert and Mickey Stanley each drove in two runs.

Killebrew's first homer in the ninth inning of the Twins' opener preceded a two-run blow by Bob Allison to tie the game. But Fred Whitfield connected off reliever Twins' Jim Perry with one on in the first extra inning for the winner.

Killebrew's 16th homer of the season came in the third inning of the nightcap and his two-run single in the fifth ignited a five-run burst.

Steve Whitaker stroked a three-run shot in the first inning that started the Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre to victory.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	32	18	.640	—
St. Louis	27	19	.587	4½
San Fran.	28	21	.571	5
Pittsburgh	25	22	.532	7
Chicago	24	24	.500	8½
Philadelphia	24	24	.500	8½
Atlanta	23	26	.469	10
Los Angeles	21	26	.429	12
Houston	19	31	.380	14½
New York	17	30	.362	15

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6-3 Philadelphia 2-9
New York 1-3 Pittsburgh 0-2
Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 3
San Francisco 2 Cincinnati 3
Houston 3 St. Louis 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 6-3) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-5) N
New York (Fisher 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 3-3) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-4) at Atlanta (Jarvis 4-2) N
San Francisco (Marichal 9-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 4-1) N
Houston (Belinsky 0-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-1) N

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Atlanta N
San Francisco at Cincinnati N
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	31	18	.633	—
Chicago	27	18	.600	2
Baltimore	25	21	.543	4½
Boston	24	23	.511	6
Minnesota	25	24	.510	6
Cleveland	24	24	.500	6½
New York	22	24	.478	7½
Kansas City	22	28	.440	9½
Washington	20	28	.417	10½
California	20	32	.385	12½

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 18-11 California 4-1
Detroit 11-7 Kansas City 1-1
Cleveland 6-1 Minnesota 4-7
Boston 3 Chicago 5
Washington 1 New York 7

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Moore 3-3 and Ortega 2-3) at New York (Talbot 1-2 and Monboquette 0-0) Twi-N
Boston (Lonborg 7-1 and Rohr 2-3) at Chicago (Peters 5-3 and Horlen 6-0) Twi-N
Detroit (Wilson 7-4) at Kansas City (Lindblad 3-0) N
Cleveland (Culver 2-0 or Connoly 0-0) at Minnesota (Perry 1-3) N
Baltimore (Richert 2-7) at California (McGlothlin 5-1) N

Thursday's Games

Baltimore at California
Cleveland at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
Washington at New York N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	25	14	.641	—
Toronto	20	16	.556	3½
Buffalo	18	18	.500	5½
Syracuse	18	18	.500	5½
Toledo	18	20	.474	6½
Richmond	18	22	.482	7
Columbus	18	19	.457	7
Jacksonville	17	24	.415	9

Tuesday's Results

International League

Toledo 5 Toronto 0
Columbus 6 Buffalo 1
Richmond 1 Syracuse 9
Jacksonville 3 Rochester 6

Today's Games

Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Jacksonville at Rochester
Richmond at Syracuse

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Hawaii 1 Vancouver 7
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Watson Goes To Habs

Imlach Picks Kelly; Cooke Explodes

MONTREAL (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey League moved serenely through 18 long rounds of its expansion draft Tuesday and then unexpectedly took a great uproar over veteran Red Kelly of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Liberal past - Leaf coach and a lighter touch to the anticlimax.

The mammoth draft itself, for the benefit of the six new clubs coming into the league, provided few surprises. The new clubs gravbled the best of the unprotected veterans, a few not quite so proven players and wound up scraping the bottom of the barrel for unheralded farm hands.

The new clubs claimed 30 players each, including two goalies, in return for their $2,000,000 franchises.

The Red Kelly uproar became a casual coolerie immediately the draft ended. Coach Punch Kent Cooke of Los Angeles Kings reached the explosive stage and Kelly himself had joined in the arguments to president Clarence Campbell of the NHL.

The old clubs were allowed to protect 11 players and one goalie, for a player was drafted, they could name a fill-in to all intents and purposes a protected man.

The Los Angeles club went 14 rounds without doing anything about Kelly, who was left unprotected by the Leafs from the start. The veteran redhead has long been predicted as a coach over the new Los Angeles entry.

When St. Louis Blues took Darryl Sittenard, a Rochester rookie, from the Leafs, general manager Punch Imlach quietly announced Kelly as his fill-in. Cooke was furious. He said the matters ride until the draft had ended. Then he stormed to Campbell in protest. There was no claims that, under an agreement with other new clubs, Los Angeles could claim Kelly at any time in the draft.

Campbell called for a written protest. He said he knew nothing of any agreement and would not be a party to it in any event; that Kelly had been left open and it was Los Angeles' privilege, or anyone's, to pick him.

The rumpus simmered down and Harold Ballard, executive vice - president of the Leafs, commented: "If Cooke thinks he can come into the league and run it he is mistaken."

Kelly, a former member of Parliament, said he would "go to the prime minister, if necessary" in order to get to Los Angeles.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to be coach at Los Angeles," Kelly said. "I have an agreement with the Leafs after the 1967-68 season that I would play in the season just completed and they would not interfere with me to go anywhere I wanted to after this season."

Stafford Smythe, Leafs president, said Kelly could not have had such an agreement as he just completed a two-year contract with us . . . he didn't negotiate last year."

Meanwhile, there wasn't even a nibble at veteran Bernard (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of New York Rangers. He was left unprotected and, for all the confusion playing or step up into an executive capacity with the Rangers.

Three regular or part - time NHL players figured in the post-draft deals.

The Rangers latched on to



RED KELLY

Larry Jeffrey, drafted from Toronto by the new Pittsburgh entry, for three minor leagues.

Minnesota North Stars traded to Montreal Canadiens Bryan Watson, whom they had taken from Detroit for two young fill-ins — Leo Thiffault and Bill Plager.

New North Stars also took from Canadiens, for cash and other considerations, three Montreal farmhands.

In still another deal, the North Stars purchased from Toronto the professional rights to six members of Canada's national team with an option on a seventh.

The six are goalie Ken Broderick, Terry O'Malley, Gary Begg, Paul Andrea, Brian Condon and Gerry Dineen. The North Stars said there is no reason to believe all will turn pro but inducements will be offered.

New York Rangers lost and regained Rod Seiling in a four-for-one deal with St. Louis in a post - draft swap, trading away two minor leaguers and two to be named.

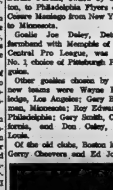
Montreal was the first players dealt with in the draft and on the first choice of the day Los Angeles took Terry Sawchuk from Toronto and Glenn Hall of Chicago Black Hawks was grabbed by St. Louis.

Charlie Hodge went from Montreal to California Seals, Bernie Parent, owned by Boston, to Philadelphia Flyers and Cesare Maniago from New York to Minnesota.

Goalie Joe Daley, Detroit farmhand with Memphis of the Central Pro League, was the No. 1 choice of Pittsburgh Penguins.

Other goalies chosen by the new teams were Wayne Rutledge, Los Angeles; Gary Bauman, Minnesota; Andre Gill, Philadelphia; Gary Smith, Calif. Kerrin, and Don Oxley, St. Louis.

Of the old clubs, Boston kept Gerry Cheevers and Ed John-



BRYAN WATSON

ston; Chicago Denis DeJordy and Dave Dryden; Detroit Roger Crozier and George Gardner; Montreal Gump Worsley and Rogatien Vachon; New York, Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure, and Toronto the aging Johnny Bower and young Al Smith.

Among their 18 choices, Minnesota took such established players with Rochester last season - Guy Talbot from Montreal and Wayne Connelly from Boston.

The St. Louis club likewise picked up some veterans in Al Arbour from Toronto, who played withRochester last season; Jim Roberts from Montreal and Bill Hay, who came out of retirement with Chicago last season.

Los Angeles reached out largely for younger players, including Gord Labossiere, leading scorer in the AHL last season, claimed from Montreal; Bob Wall, with Pittsburgh's AHL scory last year, from Detroit, and Ed Joyal, Toronto's Rochester farmhand.

Philadelphia drafted Ed Van Impe from Chicago, Joe Watson from Boston, Leo Angotti from Chicago and Leon Rochefort from Montreal.

Early choices of Pittsburgh were Earl Ingarfield and Al MacNeil from New York and veteran defenceman Leo Boivin and Ab McDonald from Detroit. The Penguins also picked up Ken Schinkel from New York, Bob Dillabough from Boston and Val Fonteyne from Detroit.



PUNCH IMLACH

Andy Bathgage, veteran with Detroit last season, was left unprotected also by Pittsburgh on the 17th call.

California Seals opened with claims on two defencemen, Bob Baun and Kent Douglas from Toronto. Others were Bill Hicke from New York and Billy Harris from Detroit's Pittsburgh farm.

The old clubs were forced to take a chance on hot protecting several of their established players.

Canadiens filled in with Claude Provost and Dick Duff and Detroit hung on to Howie Young, the comeback man, and Floyd Smith.

Toronto Leafs retained veterans Allan Stanley and George Armstrong and the Rangers managed to keep Reg Fleming and Gordon Red Berenson.

Today's program calls for the scoutcer draft, the Hockey Hall of Fame selections, a meeting of the owner-player council and meetings of governors of all 12 teams.

Lineups Of The New Dozen

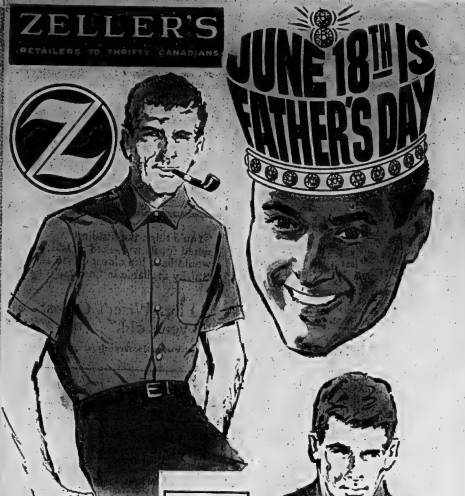
MONTREAL (CP) — List of protected players and others placed on their fill-in lists by the old clubs of the National Hockey League at Tuesday's expansion draft and the names of the six new teams as the result of the draft:

BOSTON CLUBS

Boston—Goal, Gerry Cheevers; protected; John Bucyk, Ted Green, Bobby Orr, Fred Stanfield, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito, Don Awrey, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito, Don Awrey, Ken Hodge, Phil Esposito, Don Awrey

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Phils Win Pair

Mets Shake Slump; Nip Pirates Twice

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Face R—Pittsburgh Pirates did—New York Mets are not pitching when it comes to extra-inning games.

The lowly Mets took the field for 4 doubleheader in Pittsburgh Tuesday night without having scored a run in 18 innings.

They ran this string to 27 before winning the first game 1-0 in 10 innings and then came right back to take the nightcap 3-2, also in 10- innings, giving them a 4-0 record in extra inning games this season.

The loser both times—Elroy Face.

Houston Astros beat St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds edged San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves took Los Angeles Dodgers—all by a 3-2 score, and Philadelphia Phillies beat Chicago Cubs 8-6 and 3-2 in other National League action.

Face started the night with a 4-0 record. The veteran relief ace took over in each game after the starting pitcher had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth inning.

Mets' rookie right - hander Tom Seaver was hit by a pitch to his right elbow in the seventh inning of the opener. X-rays proved negative.

A two-run homer by John Bateman and Jim Wynn's solo shot powered Houston past St. Louis. Mike Shannon hit a three - empty homer for St. Louis.

Cincinnati got a two - run homer by Tony Perez and a bases - empty blast by Vada Pinson in beating San Francisco for its fifth straight victory, each by one run. Ollie Brown hit a solo homer for the Giants.

Two intentional walks to Atlanta's Hank Aaron proved to be Los Angeles' downfall.

Joe Torre singled home Mack Jones following a walk to Aaron in the sixth inning and then broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth by singling in Jones again after another pass to Aaron.

Denny Lemaster won his sixth game against one loss although he yielded 12 hits.

Philadelphia won each of its games in the eighth inning on hits by veteran Johnny Callison and seldom-used reserve Phil Linz.

Callison's two - out, two - run single broke a 6-6 tie in the first game, Linz's two - out single broke an 8-8 tie by capping a three - run rally in the second game.

Catcher Bob Uecker, who drove in three runs with a double for the Phillies in the night-cap, was traded after the game to Atlanta for catcher-first baseman Gene Oliver.

ANDY CAPP



Fail To Qualify

Snead, Balding Out Of Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The old man sat there and waited, his brightly - banded straw hat on the beach beside him.

He just sat and waited.

Then the word came. The cutoff was 146. And Sam Snead, the 55-year-old possessor of all the world's great golfing titles—except one—had missed. For the second straight year he failed to qualify for the U.S. Open, the only major title that has eluded him.

"I could have kicked the ball better than I hit it," snorted the old West Virginia mountaineer after he missed by two strokes in the qualifying round at Detroit Tuesday.

Also failing to make the cut off was pro Al Balding of Toronto who also shot his qualifying round at Detroit.

"I drove pretty well," said Snead, who has won more than 100 major tournaments in a professional career that stretches back 33 years, "but I've never hit worse irons since I turned pro."

He shot a 73-75—148 over the par 35-36—71 Tam O'Shanter Country Club course.

A field of 24 qualified at Detroit, from 88 who had made it through preliminary rounds, as the open qualifying was completed with smaller fields from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Dallas.

The Open is at the Baltusrol course at Springfield, N.J., June 15-18.

In all, 56 players qualified Tuesday, along with 67 who had made it the day before. Those, along with the 27 who were exempt from all qualifying rounds—including most of the big name touring pros—make up the 150 man field that will compete for the national championship.

Other major casualties included former PGA champion Jerry Barber, former amateur champion Bill Campbell and former PGA champ Bob Rosburg.

Ban Leaves Door Open

Owner Defends Turbocar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Andy Granatelli said if the leaders of American racing outlaw his controversial turbine car by imposing penalties impossible to meet, "then the door is clearly open to ban any other mechanical or safety change which will contribute toward winning."

"And if that happens," Granatelli said, "auto racing in the United States will have degenerated to a pure spectacle, with the last vestige of engineering improvement removed from its reason for being."

Granatelli, who strongly defended his car before the U.S. Auto Club rules committee Tuesday, had to wait today for the committee to agree on the turbine in closed executive session.

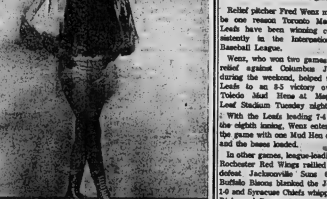
The turbine car, powered by a 550 h.p. Pratt and Whitney engine, led more than half the Indianapolis 500-mile race last Wednesday until a ball bearing in the gear box failed and forced the car to the pits with 16 miles to go.

Granatelli said, "There is no way to change or modify this engine and have it operate either properly or safely."

The head of Studebaker Corporation's STP division said it would be within reason for USAC to impose weight restrictions on the car.

"But that is the only kind of penalty that I can think of which could be imposed that still permit the hope that the progress represented by the gas turbine will be allowed to live on in American racing," Granatelli said.

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Leafs Pluck Hens 8-5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Relief pitcher Fred Wenz merits one nomination Toronto Maple Leafs have been winning consistently in the International Basebail League.

Wenz, who won two games in relief against Columbus Jets during the weekend, helped the Leafs to an 8-5 victory over Toledo Mud Hens at Maple Leaf Stadium Tuesday night.

With the Leafs leading 7-4 in the eighth inning, Wenz entered the game with one Mud Hen out and the bases loaded.

In other games, league-leading Rochester Red Wings rallied to defeat Jacksonville Suns 6-5, Buffalo Bisons blanked the Jets 1-0 and Syracuse Chiefs whipped Richmond Braves 9-1.

Tony Torchia hit a home run for the Leafs in the third and Toronto never trailed after that.

Minor Softball

Five games were played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's peewee section last night.

Cozy Grill edged Barrett Furniture 5-2 in the lowest scoring game while Western Tire slipped past the Senators 23-19 in the highest scoring.

In other tilts, Booth TV's topped Woodland Cleaners 18-3, the OASA Squirt Travellers defeated the Giants 19-10 and ANAF Vets downed the Athletics 22-9.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	177	36	65	.367
Brock StL	212	36	75	.353
Cepeda StL	134	24	51	.348
Staub Hou	132	9	45	.341
Rose Cin	203	32	69	.340

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 40; Brock and Rose, 36.

Runs batted in — Clemente, 43; Brock, Perez, Cincinnati, 37, Hits—Brock, 75; Rose, 69.

Doubles—Cepeda, 15; B. Allen, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, Perez, Rose, Pinson, Cincinnati, Morgan, Houston, Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 4.

Home runs—Aaron 15; Brock, 13.

Stolen bases—Brock, 22; Willie Pittsburgh 13.

Pitching — Holtzman, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 94; Nolan, Cincinnati, 78.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline Det	160	35	59	.343
F. Robinson Bal	174	36	60	.345
Carew Min	181	23	58	.320
Minoher Cal	163	30	52	.319
Petrocelli Bos	160	25	52	.325

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, McAuliffe, Detroit, 39; F. Robinson, 36.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 45; Killebrew, Minnesota, 40.

Hits—F. Robinson, Northwestern, Detroit, 60; Kaline, 59.

Doubles—Tovar, 13; Minoher, California, 12.

Triples—Buford, Chicago, 5; Knoop, California, Monday, Kansas City, Versalles, Minnesota, 4.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 15; Killebrew, 14.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 18; Campaneris, Kansas City, 17.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 6-0, 1.000; Longberg, Boston, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Longberg, 78; Peters, Chicago, 77.

Bosox Call Leaf Hurler

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs pitcher Gary Waslewski was notified Tuesday he is to report to Boston Red Sox of the American Baseball League.

Waslewski, 3-2 in the International League this season, will pitch tonight against Toledo Mud Hens and then head for Boston.

As a replacement the Leafs will receive right hander Bob Myer from Pittsfield of the Eastern League.

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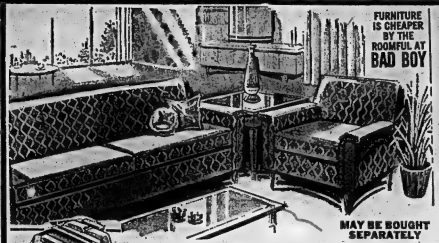
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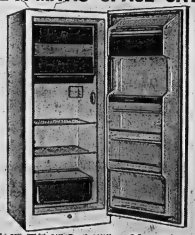
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Lightfoots Break Even

Stinsons Nip Warnermen

Stinson's were held to a pair of singles over seven innings in Commercial Softball last night but scored twice in the final frame to nip Stewart Warner 3-1 in half of the Alemite Park twin bill.

In the other game, Lightfoots registered their initial win of the campaign by downing the Tiki Club 9-3 in 10 innings.

That game was tied 3-3 after a regulation seven frames and the clubs traded single scorless in the ninth. Lightfoots' big six in the 10th, wrapped up the decision.

Doug Ellis was coasting along with his two-hitter and leading 1-0 on Cliff Hineman's fourth-inning homer for Stewart Warner when he lost control in the top of the eighth. Ellis dished out five consecutive walks to force in two runs before Jim Meese took over for the final two outs.

But the damage had been done as Stinson pitcher Larry Hall blanked the Warnermen in the bottom of the frame to get a 4-3 victory triumph. He struck out five and walked one. Ellis whiffed seven and had walked none until the seventh.

Stinson's only base hits were to Larry Potter and Larry Hall. Cliff Hineman had his homer and a single for the losers while Dave Reid singled twice, Chuck Rowbotham and Rod Turner once each.

Tiki, still winless, jumped into a 2-1 first-frame lead against Lightfoots with one in the 15th setting up the extra innings.

John French pitched the distance for Lightfoots. He allowed seven hits, struck out six but walked eight. Bill Wickens took the loss before giving way to Gary Matier in the 10th. He allowed nine of 11 hits, fanned two and passed two.

French led his own Lightfoot attack with a triple and single while L. Johnston and Rusty Garris had two singles each. Doug Ross tripled and other safeties were by T. Cashelman, Paul Goodwin, H. Smith and Frank "Shiner" Murray.

W. McTaggart punched three Tiki singles and slugger Dale Duvall added another home run. R. Rickman tripled with C. Scott and W. Brown also hitting safely.

Stinson's	000 000 2	3-2-1
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Batteries: L. Hall and L. Thompson; D. Ellis, J. Meese (7) and C. Hineman.

Lightfoot	100 010 001	6-9-11-1
Tiki Club	200 000 001	0 3-7-5

Batteries: J. French and F. Murray; B. Wickens, G. Matier (10) and J. Parks.

Pan-Am Games

Medals All Canadian

WINNIPEG (CP) — Competitors in the Pan - American Games this summer will be taking home distinctively Canadian medals.

Cast in Canadian metal by Canadian craftsmen, the medals incorporate Manitoba's emblematic bison along with the symbols of the Winnipeg Pan-American Games Society and of Canada's Centennial.

The Manitoba bison and the words "Winnipeg Canada 1967" under it cover one side of the medal awarded to the top three finishers in each event. On the reverse side, it includes the Winnipeg Pan-American Games symbol, the Pan-American Organization symbol, the victory laurel wreath and the words Canada 1967.

All two inches in diameter, the medals are cast in a modern form of annealed bronze. Event winners will receive medals covered in gold, runners-up will receive silver-coated ones while third-place finishers will receive medals in the natural bronze.

Each competitor will receive a commemorative medal which will also be finished in bronze. One side has the Pan-American torch as the only symbol with the words America: Esprito, sport, fraternite around it. The inscription signifies "The American spirit of friendship through sports."

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In all, 4,000 commemorative and 1,200 championship medals are being made for the Games which are being held in Canada for the first time.

Sport Briefs

MADE A PASS; SCORED

EDMONTON (CP)— Edmonton football coach Al Turtle plans to marry his starting halfback. "It was sort of a case of love at first scrimmage," he said in announcing the engagement. Turtle is coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the prospective bride is Jane Hinkleworth.

EAGLE WINS

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — American Eagle raced barefoot and Constellation edged Weatherly in Tuesday's races of the week-long America's Cup trials. Intrepid held a 37-second lead a half-mile past the first mark but a navigational error by skipper Bus Mosbacher cost her the victory. George Hinman skippered American Eagle and Bob McCullough, Constellation.

PLAN NEW SCHEDULE

MONTREAL (CP)— An interlocking schedule between the American and Western Hockey Leagues will be played in the 1967-68 season, it was announced after a joint meeting in Montreal Tuesday night. Officials of both leagues said the step was taken in conformity with merger plans of the two leagues.

TO PLAY BOOTH

WINNIPEG (CP)— Canada's national soccer team makes its debut June 18 against touring Scotland. The 20 players, chosen two weeks ago, play an exhibition game at Vancouver's Canadian armed forces side in Montreal June 18 and then meet Cuba in an Olympic Games preliminary series in the Alberta capital

CANADA WINS

WEST BERLIN, West Germany (Reuters)— Canada beat Switzerland 3-1 Tuesday in the World Federation Cup on the opening day of the fifth women's team tennis championships. Susan Butt of Vancouver beat A. M. Studer 6-4, 8-1; Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., beat G. Gubler 10-8, 3-6, 3-6 and Vicki Berner of Vancouver and Urban beat Studer and Gubler 8-3, 6-1.

READY FOR BOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Carlos Ortiz held his last workout here Tuesday for his title defense against Mexico's Sugar Ramos in San Juan, P.R. July 1. The Puerto Rican-born New York will leave Wednesday for San Juan where he will complete his training.

FOUR TO BEAVERS

MONTREAL (CP)— Montreal Beavers of the Continental Football League announced Tuesday four more rookies have been signed for trials with the club, bringing the total to 31 rookies for the coming season. They are Herbert Shell and Joe Robinson both from Benedict College; Archie Moore from Florida A and M, and Mark Hatcher from Evansville College.

PLAN RETURN BOUT

NEW YORK (AP)— The return fifth bout between middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and Emile Griffith of New York will be held late in September at either Madison Square Garden or outdoor Shea Stadium, Harry

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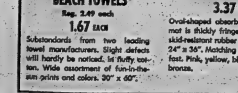
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McMaster Assistant Professor Charges False Rumor Spread

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says an assistant professor of political science at Hamilton's McMaster University claims he is victim of a conspiracy of silence and false information concerning his re-election.

The newspaper says that Donald J. Grady, who was told in January that his two-year contract with the university would not be renewed, said he is the victim of at least one rumor regarding the decision not to give him a permanent appointment.

The alleged rumor suggested there was something wrong with Mr. Grady's credentials, The Globe reports.

The newspaper says that in addition to the rumor the university's administration has created a wall of silence on the issue, contending that it has made the right decision concerning Mr. Grady and no one has any right to know how or why it made the decision.

Mr. Grady is quoted as saying he was unsuccessful in several attempts to find out why he was not granted tenure.

The Globe says Mr. Grady, a U.S. citizen, obtained his master of arts degree in political science from Princeton University in 1962.

In February, Mr. Grady received a letter from Prof. Thomas Truxtun, who has since resigned as chairman of the political science department, saying there is a political struggle in the political science department between professors who favor a traditional approach based on the scientific use of statistics and such systems as opinion polls.

The Globe says Mr. Grady believes McMaster has the emphasized the empirical approach because it does dangers in its attitude which stimulates students to ask probing questions about power structures, especially those of the university.

A number of students in political science have demanded that Mr. Grady be reinstated and the students council has voted to pay his salary as a lecturer for students unless the university revises its procedures for academic employment, the Globe says.



James F. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hurst, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University at convocation June 2. He is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and Teachers' College, Peterborough. Mr. Hurst is now with the Centennial Committee in Ottawa and will be teaching French in Niagara Falls in the fall.

Newspaper Report Criticized

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says that Dr. J. Grant Davy of the University of Alberta Tuesday called highly inaccurate an earlier Globe story implicating him in trouble at McMaster University.

Dr. Davy, a professor in the political science department at the University of Alberta, called the article "one of the worst pieces of journalism I've ever seen."

The story in Monday's Globe said the president of University College at McMaster, E. Tugo Salmon, was resisting a new empirical approach to political science introduced by Dr. Davy.

Dr. Davy, in Hamilton to sell a house, said the article did not tell the whole story, of the dispute which had little to do with his leaving McMaster.

He said professors are resigning there for reasons other than the current problems.

Prison Officials Opposed to Reform Should Be Weeded Out Declares PC

OTTAWA (CP)— Penitentiary officials who refuse to comply willingly with progressive prison reform measures should be removed, Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) told the Commons Tuesday.

The lawyer member said it is up to the government to weed them out, although they are difficult to find. There was a hard-core group of them in the penitentiary service.

Mr. Aiken, a member of the parliamentary committee on penitentiaries, said there is "obviously a constant struggle" in the service between the progressives and the traditionalists over rehabilitation measures for prisoners.

Speaking during consideration of the spending estimates of the solicitor - general's department, which oversees prisons and crime prevention, Mr. Aiken also said the national parole board is sometimes inconsistent.

On parole applications, it should operate more by standard rules rather than by rule of thumb. It should also more readily divulge the reasons for rejection of parole applications.

Mr. Aiken also claimed newer institutions such as the minimum - security prisons are forced to operate under standard rules and regulations that hamper their work. That system should be investigated.

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) said the government has planned maximum security prisons incorporating features wiped out 60 years ago in U.S. prisons. While other enlightened countries were riding themselves of the emphasis on close custody for prisoners, Canada was building this into its penal system for 100 years to come.

Canada was building more maximum security institutions while those with medium and minimum security had many vacancies. More prisoners should be transferred to these latter institutions in an attempt to rehabilitate them.

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'Peace Offer' Is Suggestion That Other Side Surrender

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I am exact; you are meticulous; he is a nit-picker.

I am in the chemicals business; you are a munitions maker; he is a merchant of death.

Our commanding officer "released a communique"; their commanding officer "spouted a lot of propaganda."

The difference between "coffee and . . ." and a "Continental breakfast" is about $1.50 in price, and virtually nothing in substance.

What is called a "stooge" in a vaudeville act is called a "Courtier" in a palace.

An "atrocity" in war is what we would term an "unfortunate incident" if our side happened to do it.

I am a gourmet; you are a big eater; he is a glutton.

I am a bon vivant; you are a high liver; he is a rake.

I am wary; you are cagey; he is mistrustful.

As "honorarium" is what a speaker receives when he is too rich or distinguished to admit that he is speaking for a fee.

Credit must go to the anonymous semanticist who submitted the definition of a "tourist" as "a man who travels 5,000 miles to have his picture taken in front of his car."

What statesmen are fond of calling a "peace offer" is usually a suggestion as to how the other side can surrender without seeming to lose face.

A disgoal line thinks that all other lines on the same disgoal are "straight"; this is what we mean when we praise someone as being "unbiased."

When we declare that a certain act is "unthinkable," we mean that we don't intend to think of it until after it happens.

A "virtuoso" is a performer who is customarily better at playing the audience than the music.

One of the best semantic reports in history was made by Lincoln during the Civil War when he received, from one of his most passive generals, a battle report dramatically datelined, "Headquarters in the Saddle." Lincoln grunted: "The trouble with him is that he's got his headquarters where his bloodquarters ought to be!"



'Light' Touch on Typewriter

An ingenious typewriter recently developed by a British company enables a badly paralyzed person to type. The operator directs a light beam from an apparatus attached to a head frame into the marked apertures. A photo sensitive cell actuates the machine.

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Law Against Indians Drinking Held Invalid

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Mr. Justice William Morrow of the territorial court ruled Tuesday that certain sections of the federal Indian Act discriminate against Indians and are contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The sections deal with intoxication of Indians, Mr. Justice Morrow said that under these sections Indians are treated differently not only from whites but also from Eskimos.

In his ruling, he allowed the appeal of Joseph Drybones, a Yellowknife Indian, against conviction on a charge of being unlawfully intoxicated off a reserve."

Previous court decisions in the Northwest Territories have ruled that Indians suspected of intoxication must be charged under the Indian Act. However, whites or Eskimos suspected of intoxication are charged under the territorial liquor ordinance.

Mr. Justice Morrow said that this leads to discrimination against Indians because the Indian Act provides for a stiffer minimum penalty than the liquor ordinance and makes it an offence for an Indian to be intoxicated even in his own home.

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Holt Terms Expo Tonic in Sombre Days

MONTREAL (CP) — Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt Tuesday called Expo 67 a tonic in these sombre days" as he presided over his country's boisterous national day.

The happy-go-lucky visitors from Down Under gave Expo 67 a look at boomerang throw, sheep dog trials, topflight tennis players and world-famous show business artists in an afternoon of free entertainment that drew 2,000 spectators.

Australia Day went with a swing and one of the highlights was the performance of tennis stars Roy Emerson and John Newcombe of Australia and Charles Pasarell and Arthur Ashe of the U.S.

The 6,000 - member National Council of Jewish Women gave out the names of 11 prominent women from the 10 provinces and Northwest Territories that it had selected to be known as Women of the Century."

At a luncheon, Mrs. Lorden Lamoureux, wife of the speaker of the House of Commons, presented medals to the 11 selected from 140 nominations submitted to the council by two specially elected committees.

Award winners were Mrs. Albert Perlin of St. John's, Nfld.; Mona Wilson of Charlottetown; Dr. Nina Cohen of Sydney, N.S.; Dr. Louise Mamy of Newcastle, N.B.; Mrs. Therese Casgrain of Montreal; Dr. Alice Douglas of Kingston, Ont.; Dr. Irene Uchida of Winnipeg; Dr. Hilda Neatby of Saskatoon; Dr. Ruth Gorman of Calgary; Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross of Vancouver and Mrs. Agnes Semmler of Inuvik, N.W.T.

The Canadian government was informed Tuesday of the decision of the Shah of Iran to cancel a proposed visit to Canada and Expo 67.

The Shah had been scheduled to start a six-day state visit by arriving in Montreal today.

The condition of a water show star injured on the Expo site Tuesday was said today to be serious."

Marc Cloutier, 34, of St. Agathe des Monts, Que., fell face forwards while aiding at about 35 miles an hour over a jumping ramp at La Ronde, the amusement area.

By 12 midnight Tuesday, the fair's total attendance since the official opening April 27 stood at 10,293,818, with 214,87 visitors passing through the turnstiles during the day.

STAR SHOWS PACES

Robert Vaughn, star of The Man From U.N.C.L.E., is a millionaire and has earned a Ph.D. degree.



Hug for Victoria

Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt seems to enjoy the touch of home as he hugs Victoria, one of the Australian pavilion's kangaroos. (CP Photo)

Put Me Kangaroo Down, Sport

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt, two visitors to Expo 67 from Australia, had a ball at their national pavilion Tuesday—Mr. Holt even holding a kangaroo.

The Australian prime minister quipped, "I'm a bush boy myself," at one point in his tour.

That was after he clasped Victoria, a female kangaroo included in the pavilion's well stocked kangaroo colony.

"Hello, Victoria," said the prime minister as a showhouse official thrust the tame but somewhat frightened kangaroo into the smiling leader's arms.

The prime minister and his wife had toured the big, vaulted building after an after-20 welcoming ceremony which inaugurated Australia day at Expo.

Movie Column

Bill Dana First Man in History To Sink an Entire Network

LAS VEGAS (AP)—At least I set a record: I'm the first man in history to sink an entire network."

That was rueful humor of Bill Dana as he discussed the demise of The Las Vegas Show, which he headed for 26 programs. The two - hour nightly variety show came to an end last week when the United Network folded operations for lack of cash.

The Las Vegas Show was the first attraction of a proposed fourth network headed by former ABC boss Oliver Tyrzr. It turned out to be the last attraction as well.

"This appears to be the definitive case of the operation was a success, but the patient died,'" said Dana in a postmortem interview.

"I can only ascribe the failure of the enterprise to the consummate naivete on the part of the backers. The whole thing went against all principles of sound fiscal policy. Even if you open a candy store, you should have enough capitalization to last more than three or four weeks."

United Network folded after a month of operation, and in passing was lamented by those who welcomed its promise as competition to the monolithic programming of the big three. Dana feels the failure could have been avoided.

"If they had blown the whistle earlier, I think the whole operation could have been saved. . . .

The backers made the mistake of beginning the show in the last quarter of the advertising budget cycle, when little new outlay is being made," he said. Even so, we were beginning to pick up."

The comic said he has no regrets about the venture.

Ninety per cent of the reviews were in the good-excellent - rave category," he remarked. The mail was fantastic—more than any I have ever received for any show."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Charles Schultz returns with the Peanuts gang at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12. The cartoon characters present "You're In Love Charlie Brown."
- The Americans will present a special at 9:00 on channels 5 and 8 mocking Expo 67. The show will feature the U.S. pavilion of course.

6.00—News (11) (13)
Howdy Doodee (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Get Smart (11)
Cartoons (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "Sir Robertson and His Goddes. (7)
Lowell Thomas (8)
Batman (13)
Land Unknown (11)
7.30—The Virginian (5) (8)
Lost In Space (11) (13)
Batman (13)
Mary Hilmore (9)
Comment (11) (13)
7.45—Huntley-Brinkley (11)
8.00—Peanuts Special (11) (13)
Newsman (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Sparrows Can't Sing" (8)
8.30—Get Smart (5) (8)
Green Acres (6) (7) (11)
MOVIE: "Journey To The Center Of The Earth" (13)
9.00—Carol Burnett (5) (8)
MOVIE: "Duel at Silver Creek" (11)
Lassie (13)
9.30—Hogan's Heroes (11) (13)
Lucy Show (5) (8)
10.00—Dean Martin (5) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Ironside (7)
11.00—News (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Inside the Mafia" (13)
11.40—Las Vegas (6)
Cartoons (13)
MOVIE: "Operation Bottleneck" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (13)

THURSDAY

- Summer Focus picks on youth again linking him with drugs. However, in keep the show honest they give some space to rehabilitation centres for drug addicts. It begins at 10:00 on channel 12.

6.00—Mighty Mouse (11) (13)
Howdy Doodeeee (9)
Mary Griffin (13)
News (7)
Flintstones (11)
Lassie (13)
7.00—Jim Nabors (5) (8)
Man in Space (11) (13)
Mary Margaret Mcbreeman (7)
Small World (9)
Batman (8)
Hazel (13)
7.30—Daniel Boone (5) (8)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (9) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (12)
Newsman (13)
Danger Man (11)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Soccer (9)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
8.30—Star Trek (5) (8)
My Three Sons (2) (7)
MOVIE: "Les Patsies" (10)
Hazel (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dress The Defense" (11) (12)
Tom Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (5) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love Or A Room (13)
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Stirling Personals

STIRLING — Stirling Horticultural Society held a successful plant and bulb sale Saturday on MIR St.

Mrs. Ted Caton, director of the recent centennial fashion show presented Ivan Sachen, president of Stirling Agricultural Society with a cheque for $508 to be used to improve the dining hall on the fair grounds.

Mrs. Glenn Bush, president of River Valley Women's Institute, and Mrs. Roy Tucker, with 4-H Club leaders Mrs. Gerald Brooks and Mrs. Roy Irvin, and ten members of River Valley 4-H Club attended the achievement day at Moira Secondary School Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Brum was honored at a recent Senior Citizens meeting on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Campbellford.

Edward Svoboda has accepted a position in Liverpool, England. His father, John Svoboda, Stirling, recently visited him.

John L. Good, chairman of the Stirling Rotary Clubs Easter seal campaign has announced the donations to date total $1,510.

Stirling Agricultural Society held a successful beef barbecue with over 300 people in attendance. Bill Sutherland and his group from Milliken were in charge of cooking the food and the woman directors of the fair board provided pies.

Mrs. Douglas Fairss and a public schools presented a program in the theatre for parents and friends.

Mrs. Lorcia Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family, West Hill, spent a few days with relatives in the Stirling area.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell are holidaying in England and Scotland for a few weeks.

Twenty-three cars competed in the grunkhorse hald at Stirling Fair Grounds. In class A the first award went to Bob Cossan, Kingston, and in class B to Rodger Wilson, Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross and family at Owen Sound.

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10.00—National News and from the capitals.
11.15—Sports and Country Time with Dick Loverin.

THURSDAY

5.15—Up the Morning with Tom Hendrick.
8.30—News and Sports.
9.00—John Laurent for music and interesting features.
12.15—News Report (CFRA).
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.

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2.00—News Report.
5.01—Music For Living.
6.00—Continental Serenade.
8.30—Music As You Like It.

THURSDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
10.00—Musicana with Art Watkins.
12.00—Music for Dining.
1.00—Kenny Fortunin, Neil Kirby hosts.

TREAD PATH BACK

SASKATOON (CP)—Part of Mrs. W. R. Fielding's heirloom collection of model shoes is on display in the city's public library. Started by Mrs. Fielding's great - grandmother, the collection has grown as each generation passes it on. The oldest shoes are from the 18th century.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell and grandchildren of Montreal were recent guests of Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. I. E. Gooch of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. William Tuggles, Alamo, Calif., and Miss Anna K. Jones of Toronto were guests of Mrs. Raymond Rowe during the week. All attended the nurses' alumnae dinner for Belleville General Hospital graduates Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmoir Rose spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the UEL convention.

Mrs. William McLaren spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy and family in Campbellford.

Mrs. Flora Bastedo, Stirling, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family.

Mrs. L. Tomachek of Toronto is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tomechek and family.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Miss Sharon Haggarty Saturday night in honor of Miss Sharon Gunter, Miss Kathleen Gunter, Reid Sellwood and Dennis Haggarty sang a trio and Miss Sharon Haggarty, Ronald Twiddy and Dennis Haggarty gave humorous selections.

Frankford Trimonte Club met Monday in the Community Hall. Mrs. T. Patrick presented a demonstration of kitchen ware.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — James Mason, Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale in "Fraulein Doktor" starting in the suspense thriller "The Deadly Affair" — Performances at 2.56-7.00-9.20 — Feature presented at 2.52-7.00-9.16.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Russians Are Coming", "The Russians Are Coming", Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, 7.15 — "The Fortune Cookie", Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Academy Award Winner, 9.25.

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24 More humble
25 — and 27 Man's nickname
28 French nobleman
29 Oriental Servant
33 Secret agent
35 Preposition
36 Place troops
37 — to the West
38 Crude
40 Friend: Fr.
41 Not possessing
43 Greet-poet
44 Fanciful century
46 Having the same score
47 Having no ability to exact
48 Permit
49 Compass point
50 Fire-hearing animal
51 Hostile
52 Engagement
53 Cleaning device
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57 Became serious
58 Michigan or McGill
61 Sounded loudly
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63 Dash
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5 Pandemonium
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7 Weaker
8 Parched
9 Talc: Abbr.
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11 Had a strong desire
12 Leap on one foot
13 Avatar of Vishnu
14 Part, to be
19 Fur: Comb. form
22 Sea: Fr.
26 Apex
28 Good
30 Cast
31 Words
32 Inward
34 A place
35 Letter
39 Sile of Napoleon
40 Arabian gulf
42 Provided with
45 Necessary materials
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51 Word of negation
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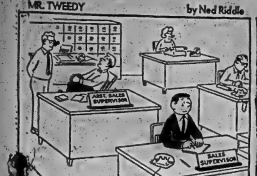
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Votes on Criticism of Budget Are Postponed Until Autumn

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives and New Democrats arranged Tuesday for two Commons non-confidence votes in the Liberal government following the summer parliamentary recess.

Both hinged on the deficit budget announced last Thursday by Finance Minister Sharp.

In a brief resumption of the budget debate, J. Waldo Monteith, (PC—Perth) accused the government of spendthrift policy and moved a non-confidence motion attacking it. NDP financial critic Colin Cameron followed up with an amendment expanding the criticisms.

The start of the day's sitting again focussed on the Middle East war, with opposition members pressing the government for information on the fighting and United Nations moves to halt it.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who was briefed privately on the war by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin, suggested a secret session of the House to discuss the crisis.

Mr. Pearson said he did not think this was necessary, but he left open the possibility of a debate on the topic Thursday when the external affairs department's estimates could be called.

The Conservative non - confidence motion said the government has "failed miserably" to set an example of fiscal responsibility with its planned $740,000,000 deficit in the current fiscal year.

It said the government was guilty of a "reckless increase" in spending and had failed to reduce taxes. Rising living costs had Ssc'boom curtailed.

The NDP amending motion by Mr. Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) would supplant part of the Conservative wording with a criticism of the government for failure of removing the sales tax on house-building.

The NDP motion also censured the government for not giving married couples with an annual income of $4,000 or less complete freedom from personal income tax.

After an afternoon of talk, the budget debate was adjourned until after the summer recess, expected to start around the end of the month. As a result, the voting insta of the minority Liberal administration, w e r e postponed until fall.

Mr. Cameron launched into wide-ranging criticism of the root causes of the Middle East war, concluding that it was a direct result of the callous treatment by Western countries of both Jews and Arabs through the years.

He recommended that after the hostilities end, C a n a d a should press other countries to make amends with a vast program of economic rehabilitation for the Middle East. Canada should take the lead with a big contribution.

The Commons began consideration of the 1967-68 spending estimates of Solicitor - General Pennell's department during its evening sitting and ill continue the same subject today.

Motion to Impeach Landreville Read

OTTAWA (CP) — A formal move to impeach Mr. Justice Leo Landreville was made in the Senate Tuesday night and the expected opposition showed up immediately.

Reading of a lengthy indictment against the Ontario Supreme Court justice was interrupted frequently by Senator Sarto Fournier (L — Quebec), one of four senators who earlier this year fought a committee recommendation that Mr. Justice Landreville be removed from the bench.

Despite Senator Fournier's protests, Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) placed on the record a motion declaring that Mr. Justice Landreville had permanently impaired his usefulness as a judge and was unfit to exercise his office.

Introduction of the motion, not debatable b e f o r e Thursday, was unprecedented.

It cited the judge's acceptance of delivery of 1,240 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. Ltd., without payment, as justifiably causing "grave suspicion of impropriety" which the judge had not removed.

Mr. Justice Landreville was mayor of Sudbury, Ont., until his appointment to the bench in September, 1956. NONG had negotiated a gas franchise with Sudbury at that time.

The motion also said the judge should be dismissed because of his conduct amounted to "gross contempt" in testifying before the Ontario Securities Commission in the perjury proceedings against NONG President Ralph E. Farris.

Senator Fournier s e v e r a l times demanded to know in what capacity Senator Lang was acting.

Senator John Connolly, government leader in the Senate, intervened to say it was the right of any senator to introduce such a motion.

Still to be dealt with is the appeal of Mr. Justice Landreville to appear before the bar of the Senate and to call witnesses.

Besides the Commons-Senate committee, the judge has also been investigated by Ivan C. Rand, a retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, who was appointed by the federal cabinet to conduct an investigation of his stock dealings.

Mr. Rand's conclusion that Mr. Justice Landreville was unfit to remain on the bench was concurred in by the Commons-Senate committee when it recommended his removal last March.







Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 8

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New Moon emphasis points to success through utilization of original ideas. Don't be upset by gossip. Stand your ground. Display ability to act quickly during crisis.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You can now go forward with financial plans. Chance for increase enhanced if you are versatile. Check sources, don't be tied down to only one method. Do satisfy curiosity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): New Moon in your sign stresses appearance. Impression you make on people. New persons, situations due to enter life. Be aware of details. Check fine print.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): One who aided in past could make reappearance. Check behind the scenes. If you are thorough and patient . . . reward follows. Utilize your fine sense of timing.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Emphasis on ability to convince others. Your charm, showmanship is spotlight. Realize some clues to you require face-saving device. Provide it and harmony is restored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be perceptive. Don't make superficial judgments. Key is to analyze. Find reasons why. Those in authority observe and can be favorably impressed. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): New Moon emphasizes personal philosophy. You make decisions of paramount importance. These may involve travel, writing, publishing. Nothing halfway today. Give your all!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be moderate. Avoid extremes. Concern over costs could create uneasy atmosphere. Display confidence and poise. Favorable for completing rather than starting projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be enthusiastic. Spark action and reaction. Whatever you do . . . don't do it in ordinary manner. Electric element of excitement works in your favor. Assert yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Keep promises to self concerning diet, exercise, general health, work. New Moon position stresses basic considerations. Focus on family, friends, and job interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You've been asking for a refreshing change . . . demanding greater freedom . . possibly wishing for romance. Today New Moon touches that part of your chart granting requests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Lunar position spotlights security, completion of projects. Find out values. Be familiar with possessions and how to best utilize them. Concentrate!

If today is your birthday . . . you are on the brink of new adventures. Includes romance, greater freedom of thought, action. You are versatile and a natural executive.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Gemini, Cancer, Leo. Special word to Aquarius: A journey pays dividends.











Warkworth to Be New Dialing Centre

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Municipal Council held its regular meeting Monday night with all members present.

Two spokesmen of the Bell Telephone Company presented plans for the taking over of Percy Municipal Telephone Company and the increase in rates to allow for dialing to the Warkworth area.

Warkworth is expected in become the central dialing area. Area involved will be from Percy Boom on the east, Bufton on the west, south of Norham on the south and Halfway Creek on the north.

Over 200 home owners contacted expressed their acceptance of the scheme. The residential users will pay an additional 25 cents a month and business firms slightly more. The area rate would move from the present group 4 rate to group 5. The telephone company representatives said that when areas are joined for free dialing the calls increase from six to ten times. The new dialing area would give a smaller community access to more business and professional contacts.

Council's opinion will be given after further consideration.

A delegation representing dog owners in the town presented a petition containing over 300 names to the present dog control system. Mrs. Frank Rybert was spokesman for the group.

The delegation asked that dogs be tied only from April 15 to Oct. 31 of each year. It charged the dog-catcher was acting in an illegal manner in the catching of dogs, that he was taking them on private property and asking for the fine at the door before dogs were impounded. It also objected to dogs being taken out of the area for impounding, to taking pictures of dogs he could not catch and to the use of a two-way radio in the work.

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Diefenbaker Honors Sir John A. On 76th Anniversary of Death

OTTAWA (CP)—In a personal centennial project, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker placed a wreath Tuesday at the foot of Sir John A. Macdonald's statue on Parliament Hill to mark the 76th anniversary of the death of Canada's first prime minister.

"There would never have been Confederation but for Sir John A.," he told reporters and tourists milling around the 30-foot monument.

Mr. Diefenbaker placed a wreath of white and blue mums with blue ribbons. He was accompanied by two executive assistants and four MPs, including Conservative leadership candidate Michael Starr.

Chatting with reporters, he recalled how the late Conservative whip, Arthur Smith of Calgary, passed the Macdonald statue on his way to the Commons one night while he was "inebriated."

Mr. Smith had told the House he had asked the "old chieftain" how he felt. Sir John A. had replied:

"Birds and pigeons have been dealing with me for years. I've decided to reverse the process.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he's other former Conservative been told that statues of two prime ministers, Arthur Meighen and R. B. Bennett, had to be rejected by the government earlier this year because they were "monstrosities."

He had not seen the modernistic statues himself, but had been advised that "Satan never did anything worse in all his works."

New statues have been commissioned from different sculptors. They will be unveiled in uptown Ottawa this summer with others of former prime ministers Louis St. Laurent and Mackenzie King.



Judith Beverley Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Neill, 542 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, was graduated from Carleton University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Miss Neill, a graduate of Moira Secondary School, has accepted a teaching position with the Sudbury High School Board.



Dale K. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, R.R. 1, Corbyville, received his Bachelor of Arts degree (honors) in geography from Queen's University at convocation held on June 2. Dale is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville and is returning to Queen's for post graduate studies in the fall.

Whites District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mrs. George Colton is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hill, Trenton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and Scott, spent the weekend at Cove Beach, East Lake.

Mrs. George Bilham, who has been a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital, returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Jeffery spent the past week with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rae of Bethany.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mrs. Clarence Thomson, and CGIT girls Suzanne Mumby, Kathy Thomson, Sue Spencer, Bonnie Miller and Marie Finch attended the rally of CGIT girls at Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown and daughter Agnes of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stapley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid were guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Lowey and Paul McKeown at Clinton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Rexdale visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meldrum spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch celebrated their wedding anniversary with a trip to Niagara Falls where they visited friends.

Mrs. Douglas Reid and Robert Spencer were chosen from the congregation of Rylstone United Church to be members of a committee to plan a centennial service for the three churches July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Hamilton are spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas McKeown.

The Rural Scene

PICTON — Wednesday, June 14th is the date for the Quinte Forage Day to be held on the farm of Albert and Don Martin, No. 2, Tweed. This day is being sponsored by the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association which includes the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland. The program will start with wagon tours of the plots at 10 o'clock in the morning and the feature speaker of the day, Dr. W. E. Young, Crop Science Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph will be heard at 1.15 in the afternoon. Following Dr. Young's address there will be a Forage machinery demonstration at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At this Martin farm there will be an opportunity to see and compare alsike varieties, seeding down without a nurse crop, fertilizer demonstrations, the benefits of simple mixtures, fence row removal, drainage projects and a farm machinery display. All farmers interested in forage production are invited to attend. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

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Jordan Truce Accepted

Egyptians Fight Hard Miles East of Suez

From AP - Reuters

Egyptian forces threw up stiff resistance to Israeli troops in the western Sinai Desert today, but a ceasefire prevailed on the Jordanian front.

King Hussein of Jordan confirmed in Amman that a ceasefire was in effect along his front, saying his forces had suffered "tremendous losses" due to overwhelming Israeli air superiority.

The Israelis claimed they had seized all of Palestine west of the Jordan River and the Dead Sea, extending their boundary to that of pre-1948 Palestine.

Although the Israelis accepted Jordan's offer of a ceasefire, Egypt and Syria vowed to fight on despite a second truce call from the UN Security council.

An Israeli Army spokesman said Egyptian and Israeli infantry units were still fighting at Bir Gafgafa, about 50 miles east of the Suez Canal on the central highway through Sinai. He reported the Israelis were also meeting tough resistance at the Mitla Pass, just east of the city of Suez and the southern end of the canal.

Cairo broadcasts claimed that 17 Israeli planes were shot down today — six in a raid on the Cairo area shortly before noon, seven north of Ismailia on the canal base, two between Cairo and the canal, and two in a dogfight with Egyptian planes over the Sinai Desert. There was no confirmation from the Israelis.

The Israeli government announced its forces had taken over Jordan's Hebron Hills south of Jerusalem and reached the Dead Sea. Earlier they had reported capture of the Jordanian bulge north of Jerusalem and west of the Jordan River. But Old Jerusalem, despite its capture Wednesday, was still out of bounds to all civilians because some isolated pockets of snipers remained, and some sniping also was reported on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

A Jordanian spokesman announced today over Amman radio that Jordan had accepted the ceasefire and that UN Security-General U Thant had been informed of the decision.

King Hussein told a press conference today that there had been only minor incidents since the ceasefire deadline, and that Jordanian forces had been told to fire only in self-defence.

Israeli forces held key points in vast stretches of Egypt's Sinai Desert, including easy approaches to the Suez Canal and Israel's main objective (Sharm el Sheikh) overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. But an Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv categorically denied that any Israeli troops were on the banks of the canal.

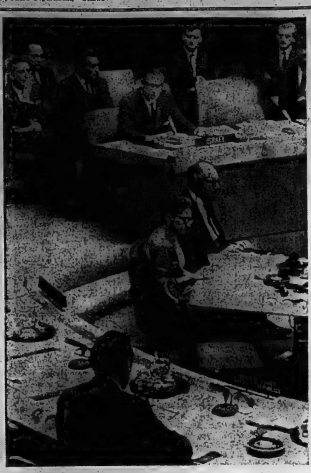
Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, told reporters Wednesday: "It is not and was not our aim to get to the Suez Canal. Why go there and get involved in something that is not our business?"

He said, however, that Israel would not give up any part of Jerusalem and would maintain its right of passage through the Gulf of Aqaba, its route to East Africa, Asia and the oil it gets from Iran.



Territory Taken by Israel

Shaded areas of map show territory reported captured by Israel in war against Arabs, although latest reports indicate the Israeli forces are still east of the Suez Canal. (AP Photo)



Israeli Answers Russian

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, speaking, at top, turns toward Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko during Security Council meeting at United Nations. Eban said the U.N.'s deadline for cease-fire, 4 p.m. Wednesday, was impossible to put in effect because Egypt had been silent on the Security Council cease-fire resolution. (AP Photo)

Nova Scotia Fire Razes Two Homes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A wild forest fire, one of the worst in Nova Scotia in 20 years, was brought under control early today after overnight rains fell in the province's Pictou county.

The fire, which witnesses said sounded "like a freight train coming right at you," at its height, destroyed 5,000 acres of woods.

No injuries were reported.

The blaze broke out near the small community of Middlefield. It destroyed at least two homes, a number of barns and outhouses and killed scores of cattle and sheep.

More than 20 families were forced to flee their homes in the communities of Telford and Piedmont in the fire area.

In Ontario — almost all residents had returned to the Northern Ontario railway communities of Sioux Lookout and Chapleau.

The extent of forest fire danger in Quebec was described as low.



"Israel? . . . Could you spare some odysseus, please?"

News Briefs

LONDON (Reuters) — London gangland boss Charles Richardson was sentenced to 25 years in prison here today after being convicted of charges including torturing victims by electric shock in an extortion racket.

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CHTAURA, Lebanon (AP)—Associated Press correspondent David Lennahire and Findlay Campbell of the British regional news service were expelled from Syria today after being held 13 hours in a Damascus jail for sending news stories on the Arab-Israeli war.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Herbert W. Broeckenhargt, 24, a German-born U.S. Air Force staff sergeant, was sentenced Wednesday to 30 years in prison on charges of conspiring to provide U.S. defence secrets to the Soviets.

'Stay Away' Russians Warned

ABOARD AIRCRAFT CARRIER AMERICA (AP)—Six Soviet vessels roamed near U.S. ships off Crete at times Wednesday.

The commander of the 6th Fleet warned one to clear out of the way and "discontinue your interference and unsafe practices."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance will move across the upper Great Lakes today and tonight, maintaining warm humid weather across southern Ontario. Afternoon temperatures in the 80s are expected both today and Friday in the lower Great Lakes regions along with scattered showers and thundershowers.

Exultant Jews Flock To Jerusalem's Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli forces today celebrated their first full day in control of the walled city of Jerusalem for nearly 2,000 years.

Thousands of Jews visited Sheikh Jarrah at the Wailing Wall after Israeli forces smashed the last pockets of resistance in the Jordanian sector with a lightning 90-minute tank and artillery assault Wednesday.

There were scenes of near riot as excited Jews flocked past the Mandelbaum Gates into the Old City to pray at the historic shrine for the first time in almost 20 years since Jordan occupied the area during the 1948 war.

Soldiers and police turned many back as the crowds threatened to get out of control after the Old City fell shortly before mid-day.

Vietnam Rockets Run Amok As Secret Base Is Bombed

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy pilots thrust deep into North Vietnam Wednesday, damaging a MiG airfield and leaving a secret rocket base in flames and uncontrollable rockets soaking skyward and across the ground.

The big raid on the secret site hooking Soviet-built missiles was made by pilots from the carrier Enterprise after aerial photos disclosed the highly-camouflaged base 50 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Waves of Phantoms, Skyhawk and intruder jets flashed into the area with bombs, rockets and cannon fire. Pilots reported the site erupted in explosions of white, orange and black smoke towering 5,000 feet up.

Narrow 40 - foot missiles, which pilots call "flying telephone poles," sometimes went slithering off violent when blown from their transport vehicles.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	59
One Year Ago	72	59
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UN Meets Again

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — At the request of the United States, the United Nations Security Council was called to meet in urgent session at 2 p.m. EDT today to consider further action to stop the Arab-Israeli war — still going on despite two UN ceasefire appeals.

Israeli Error

Four American Sailors Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli torpedo boats and planes attacked a U.S. Navy ship 15 miles north of the Sinai Peninsula in the Mediterranean Sea, the defence department announced today. Initial reports listed four Americans dead and 40 wounded.

The defence department said the U.S. government "has been informed by the Israeli government that the attack was made in error by Israeli forces and an apology has been received from Tel Aviv."

Paul G. Gooding, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said the vessel attacked was the Liberty, a technical research ship that was in position this morning to assure communications for U.S. government posts in the Middle East.

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A Kiss for Queen Mother

The Duke of Windsor kisses Queen Mother Elizabeth after the unveiling by Queen Elizabeth of a memorial plaque to the duke's mother, Queen Mary, in London. At right is the Duchess of Windsor. (AP Photo)

Israeli Riposte Deadly

Egyptian Planes Sitting Ducks Although They Took to Air First

TEL AVIV (AP)—Raids that caught Egypt's air force on the ground and superior planes and pilots helped Israel's outnumbered air force score a knockout blow in the first hours of the Arab-Israeli war.

This was the evaluation given Wednesday night by an authoritative source after the Israeli air force chief, Gen. Mordechai Hod, announced his force destroyed 441 enemy planes.

Strategy was said to have been based on a quick decision Monday to paralyze the Egyptian air force—biggest in the Middle East—while most of its planes were sitting ducks on the ground.

The source said waves of Egyptian planes showed up on Israeli radar screens and sent Israeli pilots scrambling.

After a flurry of dogfights in the border areas, the Egyptians beat a retreat. But instead of returning to their bases as they did in the past, the Israelis pursued the Egyptians to their bases and secured further hits as the enemy planes went in to land.

A second wave of Israeli fighters swooped in to catch the Egyptians on the ground as they were refuelling or preparing to take off, the most vulnerable moments.

Flight endurance of Israel's French Mystere and Mirage fighters which gave them a clear advantage over the Soviet MiGs that made up the Egyptian, Syrian and Iraqi air force. Most of the Jordanian planes —Hawker Hunter fighters from Britain—were said to have been downed in dogfights.

Today's Chuckle

There are two groups of people: those who get up early and those who sleep late. Motels put them in alternate rooms.



W. Clyde Bell of the Tweed News at the handle, and Harry Martin, R. R. 2 Tweed, at the business end, demonstrate operation of an early mechanical milker on Hortense, the papier mache Holstein.

Hungerford Centennial Event Brings Out Odd Equipment

The Hungerford Township centennial celebration June 10, has brought out some unusual farm equipment and antique household goods for display in the agricultural building at the Tweed fairgrounds, according to the officials in charge of the event.

Among the oddball items scheduled for display, is a Macartney hand operated milking machine, patented by the Macartney Milking Machine Co. Ltd., Brockville, in 1923, and restored by The Tweed News Publishing Company. Felix Trudeau, who owned and operated a similar machine when he was farming 30 years ago, and Harry Martin, the local Surge Milking Machine dealer, were technical advisors.

The restored machine is made from the better parts of two hand operated milking machines. The first was obtained from an antique shop in Tweed, and the second from Bob Wheeler of Lefroy, Ontario, formerly of the Tweed district. Mr. Wheeler sold he milked a few cows with the machine and the new power machines of today cannot milk any faster than it did.

About 15 milkers were sold in Tweed and Madoc, but most of those have gone to the scrap heap long ago. The milker owned by Felix Trudeau is now in a museum in the Toronto district.

A part of the dairy equipment display Saturday will be a papier-mache cow, Hortense the Holstein, lent by the Perth District Coop.

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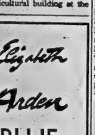
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Lynn Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, R.R. 1, Foxboro received his diploma in Agriculture from Kemptville Agricultural School at graduation exercises held recently. He also received the Anderson's Dept. Store award for most satisfactory progress for two years in Agriculture. Lynn attended Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

Three Charged In Theft

Three young Montreal men have been charged with their sitter police say they surprised an attempt to siphon gasoline from a milk truck early today.

The arrests were made at Grills Dairy on Coleman Street where, officers said, three men were spotted by a cruiser crew drawing fuel from a parked truck with a length of hose.

In custody are Jacque Jun-ger, 21; Michael Joseph Gareau, 18, and Robert O'Bomaw-in, 19.

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Grand-parents Reside at Shannonville

The grandson of a Quinte district couple is among the latest U.S. casualties killed in action in Vietnam.

He is John F. Dugan, 20, a private in the U.S. Marines, a resident of Merrick, N.Y., whose grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norway Saracle, of Shannonville.

The young marine was killed by an enemy mine.

His survivors also include his wife, Anne, of Brooklyn, N.Y., whom he married in June 1966.

STONE COINS KEPT

Stone coins from 18 inches to 12 feet in diameter are still treasured on Yap Island, South Pacific, as ceremonial specie.

WELLBANKS ESTATE SOLD

D. J. Whalen Real Estate Limited were favored with the listings on several parcels of land belonging to the Wellbanks Estate.

The real estate consisted of commercial property, rental units and a single family dwelling and were all disposed of within three weeks.

$250,000 for Trent Canal System

OTTAWA — The government plans to spend $3,500,000 during 1967 renovating facilities along the Trent Canal system, the Commons was told last night.

There are at least three projects scheduled for the Quinte-district stretch of the canal.

A long-term program calls for renovation along the entire system, James Byrne, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Pickersgill, said in a written reply to a question posed earlier.

W. J. Manning, the department's director of marine works told the Intelligencer from Ottawa today, the program included three projects in the Trenton-Campbellford area of the Quinte district.

Biggest of the three was centred at the Healey Falls dam, north of Campbellford. Some $200,000 will be spent on restoration this year with additional $300,000 earmarked for next year.

However, work at Healey Falls depends upon Ontario Hydro's ability to provide power for the area while the dam is being restored.

Next biggest project is the reconstruction of a dam in the Percy Reach area, south of Campbellford. The job is to cost an estimated $150,000.

"At Glen Miller lock $35,000 will be spent on rebuilding canal walls," said Mr. Manning.

Traffic through the canal, which links Georgian Bay with Lake Ontario via Lake Simcoe, has been steadily increased by the spiralling popularity of recreation boating.

Department officials estimate 142,000 craft of all types will use the system this year.

This compares with 128,971 in 1966, 117,900 in 1965 and 112,200 in 1964.

Awards Given For Gymnastics And Swimming

The first Centennial Bunting Spoon Award was presented to Rev. Eric Penny today by Mr. Glen Mathorne, men's and boys' program director at the local YMCA.

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Pensioners Win Prizes At Euchre and Bowling

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Fishermen Arrested

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) The secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and three other UFAWU officials were free on bail today after being arrested Wednesday night by the RCMP.

The arrests, on a warrant issued by the attorney-general's department charging them with breaking Section 108 of the Criminal Code by failing to obey a lawful court order, came as a three-month dispute involving two unions and the fishing vessel owners association continued unabated.

Arrested Wednesday night were General Secretary Homer Stevens, Prince Rupert business agent Jack Nichol, northern organizer George Hewitson and executive member Joseph Verde.

Building Permits Are Up $300,000 Over Last Year

Building permits in Belleville for the first five months this year are more than $300,000 above the same period a year ago, according to city building inspector Grant Stickle.

The total in permits to the end of May is $1,372,488.

During May there were 42 permits issued with a total value of $342,270, included were permits for six residences at $74,000, two permits for commercial additions for $72,685 and two permits for industrial alterations at $44,400.

More than half of the year's building permit list was issued in April with total of $800,000, including $600,000 in new residential units.

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During May there were 42 permits issued with a total value of $342,270, included were permits for six residences at $74,000, two permits for commercial additions for $72,685 and two permits for industrial alterations at $44,400.

More than half of the year's building permit list was issued in April with total of $800,000, including $600,000 in new residential units.

Accused Denies Taking Money From Sagriff

William P. White, on trial for robbery with violence, before Judge G. F. Smith, was forced to the stand in his own defence.

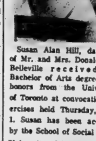
White testified that he had $131 when he came to Belleville May 9. He denied that he asked how much was in J. H. Sagriff's safe when Mr. Sagriff allegedly showed it in the beverage room of the City Hotel.

He also stated that he said nothing about a truck which he was supposed to have had behind the hotel and about a bootlegger. Mr. Sagriff had testified that White had asked him to go with him to a bootlegger to get beer.

Robert Temple, who is defending White asked, "Did you take any money from Mr. Sagriff?"

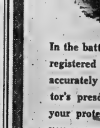
"No," White answered.

The trial continues today.



Susan Alan Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Belleville received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from the University of Toronto at convocation exercises held Thursday, June 1. Susan has been accepted by the School of Social Work, University of Toronto. She is a graduate from BCI and VS, Belleville.

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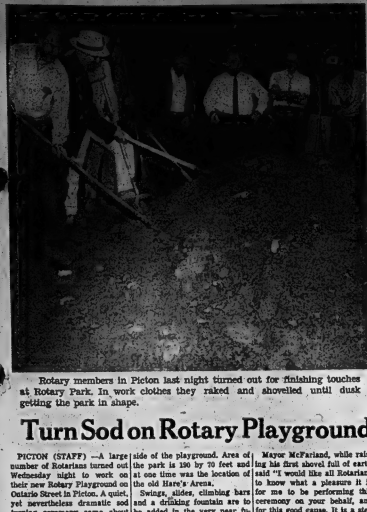
BARTLETT, Albert — At Bellevue General Hospital on Thursday, June 8 1967, Albert Bartlett of Wellington, beloved husband of the late Mildred Grant, and the late Albert Bartlett. Resting at the Lake Mr. Service is resting at the Rowland Funeral Home, Wellington for service on Saturday June 10 at 2 p.m. Interment in Wellington Cemetery. Arrangements by J. M. D. MacLeod Limited. 23-6-24

CARTER, Charles — At his late residence, Wellington, Ontario, on Thursday, June 8, 1967, Charles Lillian Grace, Dear husband of Evelyn (Mrs. Charles Carter) of Consecon, Brother-in-law of Mrs. Gertrude Bowerman, Mrs. Mary Gertrude Bowerman, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Lena Perry, Consecon, and Mrs. Ethel Cumberland of Picton. Funeral Service at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment will be held on Friday June 9 at 3 p.m. Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

GRAHAM — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, June 6th, 1967, Lewis M. Graham, wife of the late Hannah Graham, 1st Dundas Street, Trenton. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes. Dear brother of Alma (Mrs. Harold Wilson), Trenton; Mrs. Jean Hall, Trenton; Mrs. Mabel Link; Garfield, Carmel, William and Hugh all of Trenton, and Stanley Hughes of Hamilton. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 8th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Trenton Cemetery. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 7th, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Payton officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. June8-24

JARVIS, Marianne (Mrs.) — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital June 6 1967, Marianne Hutchinson, beloved wife of Ernest Jarvis of Trenton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson. Beloved mother of Hutchinson, Jarvis of Trenton, Mrs. John (Marion) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Carl Tripple (Eyreton), Mrs. Ernest Hall (Trenton), Mrs. Gordon Hall (Trenton), Mrs. Kenneth Crawford (Belleville) Mrs. Lloyd Cross (Consecon) (Dianne) Peterboro, and Mrs. Donald Hall (Belleville). Dear sister of Mrs. Owen Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson, Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson, Belleville, all of Picton, Mrs. Mary Reid-Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Reid, Mrs. Toronto, the late Mrs. Mason Hutchinson. Resting at the Hubbard Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service at Christ Church, Trenton on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment in Trenton Cemetery. June7-24

BARCELLE, Laura Irene — Of 14 Front Street, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday June 6 1967, in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Barcelle. Dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bateman, Mrs. Clarence (Lorna) Foster of Chicago Illinois, Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Devlin, Mrs. Orville (Irene) Bateman, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Bateman, Mrs. Ronald (Jean



Rotary members in Picton last night turned out for finishing touches at Rotary Park. In work clothes they raked and shovelled until dusk getting the park in shape.

Turn Sod on Rotary Playground

PICTON (STAFF) — A large number of Rotarians turned out Wednesday night to work on their new Rotary Playground on Ontario Street in Picton. A quiet, yet nevertheless dramatic sod turning ceremony came about when Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland arrived on the scene to congratulate Rotarians on their project.

Already the club has erected a cement block building which will house boys' and girls' rooms and a room in which to keep equipment. The site has all been cleared and leveled and seeding will soon begin. A fence also will be installed along one side of the playground. Area of the park is 180 by 70 feet and at one time was the location of the old Hare's Arena.

Swings, slides, climbing bars and a drinking fountain are to be added in the very near future. A ball diamond will be contained on one end of the grounds, Jack Colden, president of the Rotary club said that eventually it is planned to have the area flooded, perhaps this winter, for open air skating.

Mayor McFarland, while raising the first shovel full of earth said "I would like all Rotarians to know what a pleasure it is for me to be performing this ceremony on your behalf, and for this good cause. It is a step in the right direction and something your children and all the children of Picton can be proud of. Rotary and all of the service clubs of Picton are doing a wonderful job for this town. I thank you and your club, Mr. Colden, for a job well done." At this time he donated $50 from his pocket to aid the cause and a well known Picton Rotarian, Bill Purtell, matched the offer with $25.

"I can't afford fifty dollars as the Mayor did", he said, "but here is my contribution of $25."

President Colden thanked the Mayor and Bill Purtell on behalf of the club. Thanks were also conveyed to the Mayor for previous donations and Jack Colden added, "We could not have done it without your support and enthusiasm."

Club members following the brief ceremony pitched in and some with shovel, others with rakes began to work on their project. A spirit of enthusiasm was noted as one member said, "this is only the beginning, wait until you see it in a couple of months."

Coming Events

MOIRA BRIDGE — AT BAY OF Quinte Corner. Club Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m. $1 Phone 968-7424 for Reservations.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD annual general meeting Monday June 12th, 8.15 p.m. Recreation Centre. June-10

BRIDGE STREET UNITED Church Family Picnic, Sunday, June 11, 2.30 p.m. Meiklem's Grove, opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory.

MARSHES AND PAIL WILL BE playing vaudeville in the Arbor Room, tonight, Friday and Saturday. Dancing and entertainment in Lounge and Snack Bar. Admission $1.00. Reservations at City Hotel.

CENTENNIAL LAWN SOCIAL AND Banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bangs, Shannonville, Area 36th under the auspices of Anglican Women's Guild, banquet at last supper, strawberry and ice cream, from 4.30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1.50, children under 12 50c. June 8-42-23-22

CENTENNIAL TEA AND HOME Baking Sale, Bethesda Lawn Bowling Club, 40 Yeomans Street, Tuesday June 13, 2 to 4.30 p.m. Rio attendant. June8-36

RESERVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMber 28, for St. Michael's Dessert Bridge and Home Bake Sale, 7.30 p.m. in auditorium. Everyone welcome.

MISS ALFERT AND THE TYUsonn Divas, Maple Leaf Gardens, Wednesday, August 30. We have the best seats for the performance. Box leaves Hotel Quinte at 6.30 p.m. Bus Tours. Phone 962-7772. June8

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CONFEDERATION CANOEISTS, Canoe Club Activities, Wednesday June 14th — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission. Old Time Dress Review (2.30 to 4.30). Steeplechase and dashes 50c (3 to 4.30). Dance including Canoe Club Orchestra (8.30 to 12 p.m. Public Admission $1.25 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Quinte Progressive Conservative Association. June7-66

Running Reverend

Reverend Eric L. Penny of the Parkdale Baptist Church, was awarded a silver spoon today for completing a run of 100 miles. The Belleville YMCA has instituted a physical fitness program in which participants must complete 100 miles of running at no more than three miles a day to receive an award of a silver spoon.

Mr. Penny began on March 15th and finished on the 30th of May. He runs three miles a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and has now begun on his second hundred. According to Mr. Penny, his wife has said that she wants service for six—at least Mr. Penny has only five spoons to go.

Funeral

JOHN FOBERT

The funeral for John Fobert of 64 Valleview Crescent was held yesterday from the O'Brien-Rutledge Funeral Residence. Rev. Canon Mann was celebrant of the Holy Rosary Church by Rev. George Mullin, O.F.M. Interment was at St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were the four grandsons of the deceased, William Hunter, Delbert Foley, Bernard Foley and Raymond Foley and William Brady and Larry Boaln who are grandgrandsons.

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Trenton
Senior Citizens Are Honored

TRENTON — A woman who befriended servicemen and women in two World Wars and has been a keen observer on the Trenton scene for more than 65 years told senior citizens and members of the younger generation, fraternizing with them here last night to repeat big things of the town and its people in the past period in history.

Miss Hazel Farley, a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion and former high school teacher, delivered the keynote message at a dinner called "Pioneers of our Heritage" sponsored by the Ladies' auxiliary of legion branch 110 last night. The 250 in attendance imported Miss Farley's reference to the former grey stone post office building and impressive looking matching clock tower in the centre of the town. They broke it with a round of inspired applause after she observed: "It is outstanding and may it ever remain so. The museum can never be surpassed."

Miss Farley pleased her listeners with a chronological review of remembrances of former residents and distinctive landmarks which disappeared since she started to school at age 5.

In concluding her remarks Miss Farley said "I notice in centennial year that you the Mayor and other townfathers are carving out a very brilliant and prosperous future for Trenton."

Each older citizen over 70 present received a scroll crowning their attention to the town's appreciation for the contribution they had made to Canada and the community. The gift from the Trenton centennial program committee was signed by Mayor James D. Macdonald and R. W. Carleton, chairman of the local centennial committee. A popular local figure and acquainted with most present through the years, former mayor and long time councillor, Ross Burtt, acting as chairman during the evening provided lively comment to the delight of everyone.

Oldest senior citizen present were recognized and received prizes. Former school teacher, Miss Amelia Heyne, 91, for the oldest woman attending; former plumbing contractor William Heaney, 90, for the oldest man attending and Mrs. George Sprenkel as the keeper of continuous residence — 58 years.

The sing-song after the banquet was led by legion auxiliary zone commander Mrs. George Leeman and branch 110's second vice president, Jim Wilkinson.

Local Girl Married In Japan

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDonald, Belleville, Towers, received a joyful telephone call from their younger daughter Jo-Anne, in Hmeji, Japan, announcing her marriage, that day to Mr. Jef Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiles, of Antwerp, Belgium.

The bride wore the traditional Japanese kimono for her wedding and reception.

Jo-Anne graduated from University of Toronto, and has been travelling in Europe. The Middle East and Far East for three years now, and met her husband when both taught in Switzerland.

They are now honeymooning aboard a French Line ship en Tokyo, through the Suez Canal to Marseille, France, and will return home here this summer to permanently resume their careers.

Sugar Price Fluctuates

The wholesale price of a 100-pound bag of sugar dropped 40 cents to $6.05 in Eastern Canada Wednesday following a Monday increase of 20 cents a bag as a result of the Middle East War.

The later easing in the war situation and slightly lower prices on the world market brought about Wednesday's reduction.

Following the increases by refiners, Toronto retailers raised sugar prices Tuesday—by nine cents a 10-pound bag to $1.02 and by five cents a five-pound bag to 52 cents.

Retail prices were to be cut today to 96 cents for 10-pounds and about 49 cents for five pounds.

The western companies are Atlantic Sugar Refineries Ltd., and St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries Ltd., both of Montreal, and Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. Ltd. of Chatham, Ont.

First to Finish

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Leonard Lahowy, 21, and Al Soulak, 16, plan to be the first fishers to walk the whole 340-mile Bruce Trail from Niagara Falls to Tobermory, Ont. They will cover about 600 miles on foot because of extra detours around rugged terrain. The entire northern end of the trail has never been walked before.

NAMING YOUR FRIEND

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Given Year For Breaking And Entering

Leonard Lessee was sentenced to Reformatory at Magistrate's Court today after being found guilty on two charges of breaking and entering. An appeal was made to the court for mercy. However Lessee has an extensive record and was sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate imprisonment on both counts and to be served concurrently.

Lessee, who is from Port Hope, was charged with breaking into the Deseronto Cleaners and the Red and White store in Deseronto.

Dual Purpose Served in Ottawa Visit

Mayor Jack R. Ellis and city Aldermen Don Williams were among the guests at the National Prayer Breakfast held yesterday in the Confederation Room of the west block of the parliament buildings in Ottawa.

Approximately 300 persons, including Governor General Michener, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, members of parliament, members of parliaments, ambassadors and religious leaders attended the breakfast.

For the Belleville guests, the visit to Ottawa had a dual purpose.

In addition to attending the breakfast, Mayor Ellis and Ald. Williams met with Federal Agricultural Minister Hon. J. J. Greene, with respect to financial assistance for the proposed new arena at Belleville.



PROUD MOTHER AND SON THE MAYOR — One of the scrolls citizens over 70 received at Trenton last night catches the interest of Mrs. E. F. MacDonald and her son, the town's mayor, who officiated at the presentation.

Campbellford Briefs

CAMPBELLFORD — Wally Payne of Park Lane Foods Ltd. again asked Council to grant him a peddler's licence to enter to Campbellford construction workers. This was his third request. A further delay in its decision was Council's answer.

The Public Utilities Commission asked the town to negotiate with them in the sale of lots 31 and 32 on Wallace St. A substation is proposed for the lots.

George Totton of the engineering firm of Totton, Sims and Hobbild told Council in a letter of the firm's willingness to donate a loud speaker system to the new arena.

Campbellford Board of Commerce advised Council of the results of a questionnaire. Complaints were received of inadequate parking facilities and a request was made for earlier and more frequent street cleaning.

The auditing firm of C. W. Cochrane requested an increase in salary.

Reeve G. H. Fyfe was appointed delegate to the Ontario Municipal Association convention in Port Arthur, Aug. 28-23.

June 20 was given as the deadline for a decision concerning the new bridge. Deputy Reeve Locke presented a brief to Council for the Counties Road Commission.

James Parcels, garbage collector, tendered his resignation. Although Mr. Parcels had received a six per cent raise given to all town employees he felt this was not sufficient because of higher operating costs.

It was decided to investigate the possibility of renting a police cruiser instead of buying one. Advertisements will be placed, asking for both purchase price and rental terms.

A by-law was passed, appointing Russell Hass of Madoc, police constable on a probationary basis.

Councillor Sharpe, chairman of roads and bridges, presented a tentative work sheet for the streets for the year. It was approved by Council.

Council decided to offer a price to Crown Assets Commission for a building recently vacated by the Department of Transport. It proposes to move the building to Kennedy Park for use by the Boy Scouts.

Vancouver Will Grow Bananas

VANCOUVER (CP) — The west coast, with its temperate winters, is often called Canada's "banana belt."

But tourists two years from now may actually see bananas and rubber trees growing in Vancouver—under a big, heated, transparent dome.

The dome is part of a plan to change the appearance of Queen Elizabeth Park, known locally as Little Mountain.

The seven-acre development is being carried out by the park board with a $1,000,000 donation from the Bloedel Foundation.

The emphasis inside the dome will be on tropical vegetation, including banana trees, rubber trees and cactus.

The forest hall is to contain 15,000 square feet on one floor, displaying flowering forest and animal life below and above the ground. There are also to be some live animals and birds in the building.

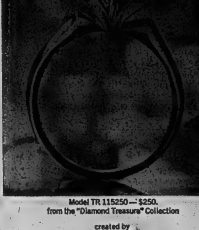


Family Graduation

MISS GRACE PLEITZER GERALD PLEITZER

Miss Grace Pleitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pleitzer, Hallowy R. R. 1 graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree (honors) on Friday June 2. Grace, a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, received a scholarship for the Free University of Amsterdam, Holland where she will enter in the fall. Her brother, Gerald Pleitzer, also graduated at this time from the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology, Ottawa with honors and received his diploma in chemical technology. Gerald also graduated from Quinte Secondary School and has accepted a position with National Research Council in Ottawa.

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Middle East Conflict

In the swift-moving war in the Middle East it would seem that short of intervention by the big powers the Arab states are close to an embarrassing defeat at the hands of the more efficient and resolute Israelis.

It is doubtful moreover that even the Russians will be taken in by Arab accusations that United States and British aircraft have been providing cover for Israeli planes. Soviet protests in this regard are seen as a ruse to encourage direct intervention in the war by Russia.

The Russians, while they are nominally on the side of the Arabs and have been supplying them with arms for some time, are believed to be in favor of a quick end to the war. They see the Arab front crumbling, its forces in disarray, and are realistic enough to see there is nothing to be gained from backing a side which has shown itself to be a perennial loser.

Support for this view comes from official U.S. sources in Washington. They believe that despite Moscow's avowed support of the Arabs and public condemnation of Israel, the Soviets desire a quick end to the fighting. Their assessment comes from private discussions with Soviet diplomats.

Once again Egypt's President Nasser has overplayed his hand. Whatever the merits of the Arab-Jewish feud from the participants' opposing viewpoints, it cannot be said that Nasser has acted very responsibly in recent weeks. First he ordered the United Nations peacekeeping forces out of the Gaza Strip, then he established a blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, cutting off Israel's trade route through the Red Sea. Nasser was looking for trouble and he found it.

His action of course raises the whole delicate subject of western interests in the Middle East. The West relies heavily on oil supplies from this region but Iraq, Kuwait and Algeria are reported to have cut off delivery of oil to Britain and the United States. Egypt, moreover, controls the Suez Canal and as long as it does there will always be the possibility of harassment of western shipping using this vital waterway.

Thus, whatever the outcome of the present conflict it is essential that the Suez Canal be kept open. A more responsible attitude by Nasser, for his own good by the Arab world at large, could result in benefits for all nations with interests in this region.

As for Israel, it is difficult to find much fault with a young nation that is merely defending itself and doing it well. If the Arabs deny Israel its very right to existence as a fledgling nation that is another matter, but it is clear that going to war over the issue is the worst possible way of trying to solve it.

Boost for Exports

Described as part of Trade Minister Winters' promotional program to help achieve the Government's centennial year export target of $11,250,000,000, more than 500 Ontario firms took part in Operation Export 1967 in Toronto recently.

This is an excellent way of boosting Canadian production and sales potential. The idea, of course, is not entirely the Government's and can claim to have originated. In fact it came into being during the reign of the Conservatives when George Hees was trade minister.

So that as it may, this is one way to increase exports. The program involves talks between exporters and Canadian trade commissioners overseas. The Ontario firms booked more than 8,500 individual interviews with 66 trade commissioners who had flown into Toronto from their overseas postings.

Similar interviews were held in Montreal, Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Halifax and Saint John. In all more than 15,000 individual interviews were arranged for more than 2,200 export-minded Canadian firms.

Tries Politics

When Robert Gauchie, the 39-year-old bush pilot, was rescued two months ago after surviving 56 days of sub-Arctic cold, the first question he asked was the name of the new commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

An excellent candidate for the political sphere in the far north, we thought of Gauchie at the time. A man of physical vigor and moral courage, he sounded as if he would make a good leader of men.

That he has not come as a surprise to learn that Gauchie is one of four candidates contesting the constituency of Mackenzie South in the Northwest Territories Council election July 6.

Nominations for seven seats at stake closed the other day. Commissioner Stuart Hodgson and five members appointed by the federal Government complete the 13-member council.

Ottawa Offbeat

Pearson In Tight Corner Over Bilingualism Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just in case you thought that Ralph Cowan, the rough-riding Liberal rebel from Toronto's York-Humber constituency, was the only maverick among the Government's Cabinet Backbenchers, consider the case of Steve Otto.

Like Cowan, he comes from one of the Toronto Metro constituencies. Mark Kaplan won if his defection from the official Government policy line is any indication that disenchantment is spreading through the Backbenches, the Liberals could be getting into more trouble than perhaps they think.

For except for the few, very few that it elected from four or five Ontario cities — Hamilton, Brantford, St. Thomas, Kitchener, Windsor — and not really many more from the West Coast and the rural Maritimes, the Government's support rests almost solely on its fat Toronto and even fatter Quebec representation.

And if Metro is starting to turn sour . . . well!

But what is troubling Steve Otto?

Some of the things that long have bothered Ralph Cowan.

As has Ralph Cowan all along, Steve Otto feels Prime Minister Pearson as a party leader has been far pushing the Government's hotly controversial bilingualism campaign.

Not so much, mind you, because it upgrades the French, but that in doing so, it almost automatically downgrades the English.

Bilingual civil servants draw bonus pay, and bilingualism is often the plus-that-matters in getting a Federal job.

The way it works out — and many an MP, Liberal and Conservative, has said so publicly — is that you are bilingual no matter how badly broken your English, but not bilingual if your French is even slightly fractured.

And so the "in" joke making the Capital's rounds is a not-so-wry reference to the new "dead language — English — you don't speak it in Ottawa, you're dead."

Steve Otto inflicts it isn't "bilingualism" at all — it is "bicraticalism."

And it is triggering all sorts of new tensions, jealousies, friction, conflicts.

Some of the resentment is showing, in letters to the editors of the two English-language Ottawa newspapers.

One of a score of these letters puts the finger expertly on the sore spot.

"In practically all departments of the Federal Government, a French-speaking person may be answered in perfect French, but an English-speaking person must be satisfied with answers in broken English."

Steve Otto, deeply concerned, has been quoted as saying that this Government could go so far with its bilingual kick as to engineer the "emergence of a French-Canadian Civil Service serving a business and industrial world that is not French-Canadian."

Not that Steve Otto has anything actually against the French, language or people — although like many other Canadians, MPs and taxpayers, he finds Quebec City's extramarital love affair with Paris a bit irritating.

Add wonders, even as you, why the Federal Government does not assert itself and end the flirtation by reminding General de Gaulle that La Belle Province simply isn't eligible for any romantic European entanglements, having been married for a little matter of 100 years to Canada.

Ralph Cowan and Steve Otto — and quite a few other Liberal Backbenchers who aren't so outspoken, in public anyway — are managing to put the Prime Minister in a slowly tightening political bind.

Although, they insist, it is really one of his own making.

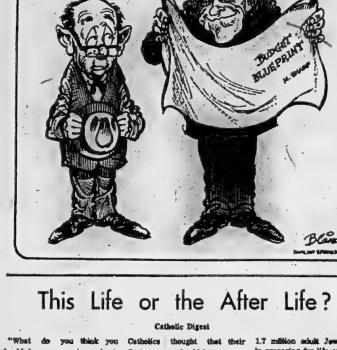
In the Liberal Caucus, influenced, if not actually dominated by the party's powerful Quebec wing, there has been a continuing clamor for Ralph Cowan's and Steve Otto's head.

The Quebec Cabinet Ministers and MPs — with some support, surprisingly, from a few small "il" liberal "swamps" from Ontario — demand the party "purge" this pair of mavericks.

And when nothing happens, they complain that the Prime Minister's "soft" and that they charge are English "extremists."

So Ralph Cowan and company — and he does have company, including more than just Steve Otto, among the Liberal Backbenchers — can keep on accusing the Prime Minister of being afraid even "softer" on Quebec extremists.

What an uncomfortable corner it is into which the PM has painted himself — in both "official," as they're called, languages, too.



This Life or the After Life?

Catholic Digest

"What do you think you should be more serious about, trying to live comfortably or preparing for a life after death?"

When this question was put to adult Americans of all three great religious groups 48 percent of them replied that they should be most serious about preparing for life after death, a decrease of three percentage points since the same question was asked in 1952 in a Gallup Poll. Some 22 percent thought that they should be equally concerned with trying to live comfortably and with preparing for the next life, down one percentage point from 1952. And 25 percent thought that one should try to live comfortably, and let the next world take care of itself, an increase of three percentage points. Only 5 percent could not decide against 4 percent a decade and a half ago.

As in 1952, Protestants make a better showing with respect to attitudes about an afterlife than Catholics do; moreover, they hold more firmly to these attitudes over the last decade and a half. Some 46 percent of Catholics thought that their first concern should be preparation for the next world, compared with 53 percent who so thought in 1952. But 28 percent of Catholics now think that they should try both to live comfortably and also prepare for life after death; this compared with 25 percent in 1951. Five percent don't know; 3 percent did not know in 1952.

Of Protestants, 53 percent declare that they think preparation for life after death is more important than living comfortably now, a decrease of only one percentage point. The same percentage, 19 percent, of Protestants as Catholics, thought in 1952 that one's first concern might as well be comfort, compared with 23 percent today, and one percent undecided now as in the figure for Catholics. But 21 percent of Protestants think they should strive equally hard in both directions, against 24 percent in 1952. That leaves 4 percent undecided now, compared with 3 percent undecided in 1952.

The survey turned up the fact that less than 1 percent of the 1.7 million adult Jews believe in preparing for life after death as a main concern of life, against 3 percent of 3.5 million Jews in 1952. Thus, 98 percent declared for trying to live comfortably, 18 percentage points more than a decade and a half ago, with 13 percent of the opinion that both goals are important, against 17 percent in 1952. Some 3 percent were undecided in 1952, 7 percent in 1952.

Exams in Spotlight

Examinations should test what children are interested in, not what they don't know.

It is possible — I have done it — to set the exam up to discover the students' interests. For example, a high student could be told to write his own examination question and answer it. How well the work! If they pick a silly question, they'll give a silly answer and, consequently, get a silly grade. — Dr. Jerrold Zacharias, scientist-educator.

Computers And the Bible

Letter to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The article "The Gospel According to Computers", in your recent "Weekend" supplement gave a very unbalanced account of its subject. It is simply not technically correct to say such analyses can "tell that Paul did not write" particular letters — they can only yield formal mathematical probabilities based upon certain important assumptions lying outside the field of statistics.

Moreover, different studies produce contradictory results. Dr. G. Herdan of Bristol University obtained computer results which he interpreted as lending "powerful support to the hypothesis of a common authorship" of eight Pauline epistles — including four rejected by Morton. Of epistles for which Herdan found results "consistent with" (not proving) a different authorship, three were pastoral epistles (personal letters to church leaders); plausible reasons, it is submitted, can be found for the differences shown.

Much could be said. But your readers can gain a more commonsense insight into the artificiality of Morton's radical conclusions without their further analysis. First and Second Thessalonians. All state they are from Paul and one or two close associates, quite conceivably authors of varying portions — which would not conflict with their genuineness, their Pauline or apostolic character or their being "given by inspiration of God".

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1947

Rotarians Harry Croil, Jack Deacon, Enos David, Newton Thompson, Fred Douglas and their wives will attend the forthcoming Rotary Conference at Toronto. Also attending will be club president Dr. Dud Howard and Mac Macklem.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wonacott have left for Hamilton to attend the spring session of the Ontario Optometrical Association.

Richard E. Burrell, Pinnacle St., has passed his Bachelor of Arts exams at St. Michael's College in connection with the University of Toronto, and attended convocation on Friday of last week.

30 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1937

James Day was home from Sudbury to spend the weekend with his parents at their home on Everett Street.

Mrs. Raymond Carr has left to visit friends in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Clarence Clapp and daughter, Phyllis, have left for Scotland, Ont., where they will visit friends.

Edward Farwell of this city obtained first class honors in a special examination which was held at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, recently.

Roy Johnson was home from Sudbury to spend the weekend with his parents at their home on McDonald Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1927

Edgar Andrews of Rochester is visiting his mother, Mrs. D. Andrews, Charles St.

Fred Mains of London, Ontario (formerly a member of the staff of Albert College), is spending a few days in town.

G. A. Graham of Provost, Alberta, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Humphries, Victoria Ave.

Alterations at the new liquor store on Bridge St. E. are being made under the direction of Edgar Rutherford.

Lew Corbett of Toronto is spending a few days in town.

50 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1917

Col. M. J. Hendrick, former U.S. Consul here, is renewing acquaintances in town, accompanied by Mrs. Hendrick.

Raymond Fitzpatrick of the Lincoln National Bank, Rochester is spending his vacation here with his grandmother, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick and Mrs. B. J. Black, Church St.

George Davis, an old Belleville boy, now manager of a large wholesale hardware company in Montreal, is spending a few days in town and is staying at Hotel Quinte.

Australia and Vietnam

Montreal Gazette

It is often said the United States has no support for its Vietnam policy among its allies. The official visit of Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia to Canada this week draws attention on one country that vigorously supports the U.S. position there.

Australia has a vital interest in the war in Vietnam. It has 1,500 troops there fighting with the American, South Vietnamese and South Korean troops. As Mr. Holt said yesterday: "Our contribution is greatly appreciated there."

It may be asked: why does Australia support the American effort in Vietnam?

In an article in the Dalhousie Review some months ago Sir Kenneth Bailey, High Commissioner of Australia in Canada, drew a parallel between Australia's attitude to Vietnam and the Canadian attitude to NATO when the NATO alliance was formed 18 years ago.

And just as NATO was formed to contain Soviet expansionism — and succeeded — Australia hopes that resistance in Vietnam will produce a climate in which the Communist states of Asia will adopt the policies of peaceful coexistence.

Mr. Holt in his press conference yesterday, said something similar. Unless Communist aggression can be stopped in South Vietnam, no Asian country can consider itself secure.

And the visit of Australia's Prime Minister will give Canadians an opportunity better to appreciate the Australian position. Vietnam is of very real, very vital concern to Australia.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fathers Le Caron, Jamet, Dalbeau and Duplessis, the first Christian priests in Canada, reached Quebec from France 340 years ago today—in 1615. Joseph Le Caron became the first missionary to the Hurons and married Louis Hebert's daughter to a settler in 1618. His mission ended when England seized New France in 1629 and Le Caron died in France in 1632, on the day the province was restored to France by treaty.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Canadians captured 150 Germans in a trench-raid near Lens; German scouter — attacks at Messines, near Ypres, were successfully repulsed; Italian troops occupied Jessica, Greece.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Prague radio announced a total of 252 Czechs had been executed "for complicity in the assassination of SS deputy chief Heydrich"; U.S. filed claims destroyed 13 Japanese aircraft on New Guinea for two bases.

Arab Refugees From 1948-49 Strife Pose Big Problem

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Until the problem of the Arab refugees from Israel is solved, the Middle East will remain politically explosive and a danger to world peace. But the problem seems utterly insoluble.

For almost 20 years, a quarter of a million has been piled on. Neutrals close to Middle East problems saw three basic ways to approach the problem of establishing stability there.

One was to seek a method to resettle the refugees. It failed.

Another was to seek political settlement between Israel and the Arab nations so some refugees could return to their former homes. It failed.

The third way was war. It, too, has failed so far—with the Arabs not strong enough to accomplish a solution by means of battle.

The slogan uniting all Arabs against Israel is a cry for "liberating the Arab homeland." Its emotional appeal, far from abating over the years, has become stronger all the time as pursuit pauses the word to child.

The problem was created at the outset of the Palestine War of 1948-49, when Jewish forces storming through Arab villages, expelled the inhabitants and sent them fleeing behind the protection of Arab lines.

Hundreds of thousands were displaced this way. Nobody knows the exact figure. Over the years their number has grown by the natural process. Today, by best estimates, perhaps a few more than 1,000,000 persons claim the status of refugee.

They have lived in slums in the outskirts of cities in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and in the Gaza Strip which Egypt occupied on Israel's southwest Mediterranean coast after the fighting. They were a constant source of political ferment.

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In that year, Transjordan's King Abdullah annexed Palestine territory on the west side of the river fronting on Israel. By doing so he tripled the country's population and left a source of constant headache for the future king of Jordan.

In the capital, Amman, refugees were crowded into the Mahajarin Souk, a hotbed of hate, most of them living in shacks. Only one-third of Jordan's refugees lived in camps. Others lived in tents, huts, tents, and some in no homes at all, just carrying about their worldly goods in boxes, sleeping or resting wherever they could. The Jordanian government could not ignore them. It got votes, places in the cabinet and in the legislature.

In Lebanon and Syria the refugees live in mud huts or concrete block shacks, a traditional nomadism about the former homeland. In the Gaza Strip—as elsewhere—the refugees form a pool for the recruitment of the commandos who infiltrate Israel and strike, prompting Israel to retaliation.

While Israel feels itself strongest against the Arabs combined, there seems no prospect of persuading the Israelis to make concessions on the refugee problem. Israel says the Arabs fled their homes of their own accords and thus are not Israel's responsibility. The Arabs say they were driven out by conquest.

Israel has never moved to negotiate on the question of repatriation or resettlement. Arabs steadfastly refuse to give up their claims to lands the Jews inhabit.

Pipeline Problems

Natural Gas Distributors Warned Rationing A Possibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has warned eastern distributors to expect gas rationing next winter unless new east-end lines are speedily built or other arrangements made.

Cutbacks to most Ontario and Quebec distributors would total 18 per cent of contract demand in the summer and 10 in winter for the year starting Nov. 1.

A letter to distributors made public at a national energy board hearing Wednesday said Trans-Canada may fail 37 billion cubic feet short of meeting eastern contract obligations in that period.

The letter, dated June 6, said imposition of the pro-rate cutbacks depend on several factors.

Rationing could be averted through construction of proposed new west-to-east lines either through the U.S. south of the Great Lakes or through Northern Ontario.

Other arrangements might be made with U.S. suppliers to make up some deficiencies.

Another of the big three, Consumers Gas, advised the board the situation was unacceptable. To help, Consumers withdrew its opposition to the Trans-Canada proposal to twin its Northern Ontario line if the U.S. line fails to go through.

N. J. McNeil, Trans-Canada's senior vice-president, said he was still hoping the Federal Power Commission in the U.S. would shortly approve the U.S. line, showing a way out of the situation.

All 4 Trans-Canada customers favor the U.S. line, but the major ones were opposed to the Northern Ontario line, at least until Consumers Gas broke ranks Wednesday. Union Gas became non-committal, saying the choice of route was up to Trans-Canada.

The major distributors had favored the twinning of the line only from Winnipeg to Kapuskasing, Ont. But they suggested the line bend south from there to open up new markets along the north shore of Lake Superior rather than follow the existing route.

Northern and Central, the third big distributor, suggested Trans-Canada could meet commitments on a step-by-step basis by looping sections o fits Winnipeg-Niagara line and increasing flow in the line beyond through greater compression.

Mr. McNeil estimated the cost of the North shore route at $420,000,000, about $80,000,000 more than the straight twinning throughout. The 430-mile Winnipeg-Niagara section would be built this year and the north shore section in 1968.

Although it would provide no additional gas to eastern Canada until the fall of 1968, it would open up new markets in Sault Ste. Marie and elsewhere in Northern Ontario. Advantage of the twinning project is that it would make additional gas available as stages were completed.

Mr. McNeil reserved further comment until the resumption of the board's hearings today on the application for a Northern Ontario route for use in case the U.S. line falls through.

Tied up with the application are efforts by the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. to have the line looped through Fort Frances, Ont., the site of a company mill. Trans-Canada favors a lateral offshoot from the main twinned line.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

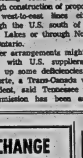
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 10			
Alta Gas Trunk 37½			
Algoma Steel 34¾			
Argus Corp. 19½			
Asbestos 30½			
Atlantic Sugar 18½			
Bank of Mont. 44¼			
Bank of N.S. 41¼			
Bell Tele. 47½			
Bow Valley 11			
Brazilian 15½			
B. A. Oil 36¼			
B. C. Forest 18½			
B. C. Telephone 51¼			
Canada Cement 41¾			
C. Vickers 16			
Can. Br. Alum. 13¾			
Can. Breweries 14¾			
Can. Cement 30½			
Can. Dredge 23¾			
C.I.L. 39¾			
Can. F. Rail 70½			
Can. Tire A 18½			
Can. Util. 23			
Chrysler 41			
Cons. Gas 17½			
Cons. Paper 38¼			
Corby (H.) 14			
Dist. Seagrams 38½			
Dom. Electrohome 14½			
Dom. Foundries 28			
Dom. Steel 17¾			
Dom. Stores 11			
Dom. Tar 15¼			
Fleischmanns 22			
Ford Motor Can.			
Ford Canada 137			
Gen. Motors 80½			
Gt. Lakes Paper 38			
Guaranty Tr. 24½			
Harding Carp. 14½			
Hiram Walker 39			
Home Oil A 19¾			
Home Oil B 20¼			
Hudson Bay 34			
Imperial Oil 80			
Imperial Tob. 16½			
Inco. Limited 64¼			
Indl. Acceptance 41¾			
Int. Nickel 67½			
Investors G. A. 10			
Int. Lake Sp. 17			
Jacobs Can. 5			
Kelly Douglas A 19			
Labatts 30			
Loblaws B 30½			
M. Leaf 19½			
Mass-Ferg. 10¾			
Massey Ferg. 23½			
Molsons A 20			
Moranda 41			
Mutual Life 7½			
Pacific Coast 7½			
Page Hersey 18½			
Provincial Paper 10			
Quemont 20½			
Rio Algom 33¾			
Simpsons 21¼			
Southern Pac. 10			
Steel of Can. 30½			
Tor. Dom. Bk. 59½			
Traders Gr. A 8½			
Trans Can. Pipe 29½			
Union Carbide 80¾			
Union Gas 41			
Versatile 4			
Victoria & Grey 14½			
Walkers 27¾			
W. Coal A 10¾			
Weston A 19½			

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 70	
Bruins Exp. 8	620
Bruncor Inc. 2	80
Campbell Chib.	680
Can. Dev.	180
Canada Southn.	205
Central Del Rio	115
Con. Mosher	1100
Conwest Expl.	865
Copperfields	2
Denison	7174
Dome Pete.	17
Equity Exp.	6
Inv.	130
Falconbridge	2245
Lake Dufault	11
Mackenzie Petro.	43
Mascan	1
Mattagami	400
Opemiska	1
Orchan	220
Pamour	7
Placer Dev.	4814
Place Gas	214
Quebec Nat.	20
Quemont	20
Rio Algom	33¾
Shawkey	425
Stuart Rock	160
Tech Cdn.	54
Triad	190
Tribag	406
Willroy	8

BRITISH	
Brinco	280

AMERICAN	
Mead Johnson	34



Miss Bonna Ruth Dracup, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dracup, Bristol, received the degree of Bachelor of Physical and Health Education from Queen's University in Kingston at convocation on Friday, June 2, 1967.

Bonna has accepted a position with the Oshawa Board of Education and will join their staff in September as teacher of physical and health education and mathematics. Miss Dracup is a graduate of the Stirling-Rawdon District High School.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were mixed in extremely light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Hudson's Bay Oil rose 1 to 35 following an announcement that the company's interest in its natural gas liquids output this year will increase between seven and eight per cent.

Pacific Petroleum and Imperial Oil gained ¼ each to 14⅜ and 80¼.

Among industrials, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Dofasco and Algoma Steel lost ¼ each to 25, 24⅝ and 36½ respectively. Bank of Montreal lost ⅛ to 64 and Nova Scotia ⅛ to 74⅛.

Uranium issues were mixed with Denison up ⅛ to 71¾, Roman Corp. ⅛ to 20¼ and Steep Rock 6 cents to 3.35. Rio Algom and Preston lost ⅛ each to 33 and 20.

Speculative trading was light with Frobex down .15 cents to 8.75 and Highland-Bell up 20 to 9.45.

On index, industrials slipped .17 to 165.51 and base metals .03 to 97.78. Golds were 1.05 to 172.46 and western oils 1.92 to 162.99. Volume at 11 a.m., was 559,000 shares compared with 788,000 at the same time Wednesday, when the market made a modest advance.

Good gains among uranium issues pushed the base - metal index up 1.36 to 97.78. Denison gained 1⅝ at 71¼, Roman Corp. 1 at 20, Rio Algom ¾ at 33½ and Preston ⅛ at 20¼.

Tuesday's spectacular rise on the oil list was followed by small gains and some losses. Hudson's Bay and Imperial Oil lost 1⅛ each at 34 and 80¼, Texaco gained 1 at 38½, Husky ⅛ at 15⅞ and Home B ⅛ at 22.

Among industrials, Bank of Montreal gained 1¼ at 64½ and Walker GW rose 1¼ to 39¾. Canadian Imperial Bank slid 1 to 63¼, Slater Steel lost ¼ at 9½.

On index, industrials rose .99 to 166.51 and western oils .33 to 190.97. Golds lost 1.68 at 171.41. Volume was 2,539,000 shares compared with 2,006,000 traded Tuesday.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on good classes of livestock Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were strong.

Good cows were higher, common and medium were strong. Choice veal calves were strong and medium calves were higher. Weanerd pigs were steady and shoats were lower. Good spring lambs were steady, common and medium springers were lower.

Following Quotations: Sale of choice steers .26 to .27½.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .24 to .26. Medium .22 to .24. Common .20 to .22.

Good cows .20 to .22. Heifery cows as high as .23. Medium .19 to .20. Common and cutters .16 to .18.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .24. Medium .21 to .22. Common .18 to .21.

Good stock calves .28 to .31. Choice veal calves .38 to .43. Good .36 to .38. Medium .32 to .35. Common .26 to .32. Boners .20 to .26.

Choice lambs .35 to .36. Sheep .07 to .15.

Grade A Hogs .24 to 25½ on live weight basis.

Light, over .18 to .19. Heavy sows .16 to .18.

Breed sows 68 to 85 each.

Stocks .25 to .27. Weaned pigs 10 to 14 each.

Good heifers 250 to 275 each. With choice heifers 300 each.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd Windsor St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Inlnr. Pipe	10,055,	22, down ¼
Cdn. Brew.	5,505,	7¾, unch
Trans. Mt.	5,115,	19½, unch
Cons. Gas	4,375,	18, up ¼
Home A	4,175,	19½, unch

MINES

Pce. Expl.	102,800,	83, unch
Q. Mattgmi.	84,987,	156, up 4
Midrim	34,300,	54, down 3
C. Red Pop.	34,000,	27, down 1
Gradore	16,000,	17, up 1

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Food Products, first pref. 75 cents second pref. 75 cents, July 1, record July 22.

Crush International Ltd., common 10 cents, July 14, record June 30.

First National City Bank, 45 cents, U.S. funds, August 1, record July 5.

Marchant Mining Co., common 5 cents, June 30, record July 15.

National Trust Co. Ltd., common 35 cents, July 3, record June 15.

B.C. Telephone Co., common 62½ cents, July 1, record June 16

Hord Criticized

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto United Church minister who criticized Prime Minister Pearson's stand on Vietnam was accused in the Senate Wednesday of showing "false courage" and political partisanship.

Senator Keith Davey (L—Ontario) said Rev. Dr. Hord, secretary of the United Church board of evangelism, gave a "display of bad manners and false courage" when he twice accused Mr. Pearson last month of being a "puppy dog on LBJ's leash."

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NDP Automation Motion Lost

OTTAWA (CP)—A New Democrat Commons motion seeking big co-face management to negotiate with unions before making automation changes was defeated out without action, by three Liberal MPs Wednesday.

Norman Fawcett (NDP—Nickel Bell), a former railway conductor, accused the government of trying to duck away from recommendations made by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman almost two years ago after a wildcat CNR strike.

He described a government-appointed task force to study labor-management relations as just a "delaying tactic" and said there will be fresh labor troubles unless progress is made soon.

His motion asked the government to change the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act to state an employer could not introduce any technological change that would "materially and adversely" affect employee working conditions until this had been negotiated.

If an agreement could be reached on the change, the question would go to a conciliation board. If the employer introduced changes without consulting workers, they would have the right to strike immediately.

The mark for the motion was a CNR decision to institute train "run-throughs" of points where crews formerly were changed.

Mr. Justice Freedman later reported that abandonment of the old crew - change points should have been negotiated with the rail unions instead of being introduced unilaterally by the CNR.

Hugh Faulker (L — Peterborough) said the objectives of the motion were commendable, but it was not right to say that nothing had been done since the Freedman report. A new contract had been drawn up with the CNR which outlined steps to be taken before technological changes were implemented. This sort of agreement was being reached in other labor contracts.

He also objected to criticism of the task force. It was a "responsible effort" to solve problems.

Warren Allmand (L — Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said the Freedman report dealt only with the main report dealt only with the issue. If Parliament was to change legislation, it would have to be applicable to other industries. So the task force study was necessary.

Augusta Cacouette (L — Lotbiniere) praised the speeches of the two Liberals who preceded him and the blood behind Mr. Fawcett's motion.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were firm.

Slaughter cattle 2,194: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.75; good 27-28; medium 24 - 26.50; common 21 - 23.50; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28.25; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-29.50; good 25 - 27; good cows 21.50 - 22.50 with sales to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-19.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 28-31; good steer stock calves 29-33; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 49: Choice vealers 39-42; good 36-39; medium 31-35; common 28-31; boners 24-27.

Hogs 1,634: Grade A at Toronto 22.50-22.75, carcass at Toronto 32.75; heavy sows 23.25; stags 16.50.

Sheep and lambs 35: Lambs 35-40 a hundredweight according to weight and quality; sheep 3-14.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Industrial Wire and Cable Co. Ltd., year ended March 31: 1967, $1,185,246, 70 cents a share; 1966, $743,855, 45 cents.

Kelsey - Hayes Canada, six months ended Feb. 28: $465,660, 42 cents a share; 1966, $254,174, 22 cents.

United Dominion Corp. Canada Ltd., year ended March 31: 1967, $432,977; 1966, $347,782.

AWARDED DAMAGES

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A London girl whose right hand was permanently stiffened in a car accident near Upperwash beach July 22, 1966, was awarded $30,000 in general damages Wednesday. Catherine Taylor, 16, was awarded the money in her suit against Glen Carlyle Brissette, 20, of Kettle Point.

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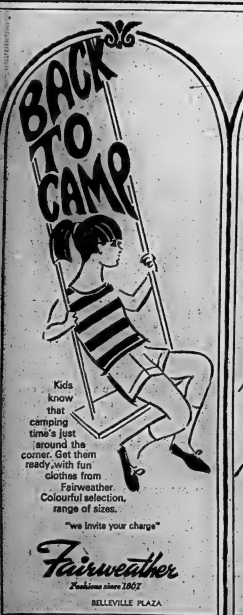
Sunday School Celebrates Centennial

GORE — The centennial of the founding of Victoria Sunday School was celebrated Sunday in Victoria United Church with a service at 2 p.m.

Rev. M. McLeod, minister of the church, conducted the service and Rev. V. Zufelt of Picton was guest speaker. Mrs. Hubert Townsend at the piano accompanied the junior and senior choir in anthems and Mrs. Zufelt, who sang a solo. Mrs. Harmon Montgomery gave a summary of the Sunday School since its inception in 1867.

Following the service a reception was held in the Sunday School rooms where many momentos of Victoria's early days were on display.







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Home and School News

BATAWA HOME AND SCHOOL

BATAWA — Batawa Home and School Club met Monday in the Community Centre with president, Mrs. Ivan Lockhart in charge. Mrs. Morrow's grade 3 room was attendance winner.

Mrs. John Forbes and grade 3 students gave a demonstration of oral French.

Successful Living

Diamond Not Necessarily Needed for Engagement Ring

Dear Doris: Does one need a diamond as an engagement ring? Or can one have a different type of ring?

My boyfriend said, "If it isn't a diamond no one will know we're engaged!" We want to look at rings, but none appealed to me. Instead I fell in love with a star sapphire with four diamonds around it. Would this ring be appropriate?

Bill said he would greatly appreciate your opinion, too. — Engaged.

Dear Engaged: Oh, grab it and run. It sounds gorgeous. Most individual.

When kings and princes want to honor their beloved, they select various gems — rubies, emeralds, sparklers of glorious color. I have always been partial to sapphires myself.

When friends see a beautiful and expensive ring on your engagement finger they will know you are promised to someone who loves you very dearly.

Tell Bill that diamonds are not necessarily a girl's best friend.

Dear Doris: One of the children I have worked with for some time is now ready to go out into the world, out of the institution. Unfortunately, no home can be found for her.

The child is 11 years old, strong, healthy and warm, and has a magnificent sense of humor. She was the victim of terrible beatings and deprivation in the past and was nothing more than an animal when we got her three years ago. She was then functioning with an I.Q. of 75. Now she is a bright kid with a latest I.Q. reported of 125.

She desperately needs someone to care for her, and would be well worth salvaging if humanly possible. — Tom Thumb

Dear Tom: The foster home finders in your child care agency are doubtless already combing the landscape for the right foster home for your girl. (The correspondent who wanted to care for a needy child lives in another part of Canada.)

The amazing thing is that a seemingly backward child can blossom and grow brilliant when she is loved and encouraged. This is the wonderful discovery that foster parents are making all the time.

I might add this: A child care executive told me a few days ago that there is no need for folk to struggle alone with the decision to adopt or serve as foster parents. He and his workers are there to help them decide, taking into consideration individual set-ups, feelings, personalities and needs.

Just about everywhere, there is a great lack of adoptive and foster homes. I'm hoping the right Mom and Dad will take an interest in your bright little girl.

Dear Doris: Formal wedding invitations (addressed envelopes) are never typed, are they? A friend of the bride has offered to help with this chore, but she assumes they are to be typed.

I'm only the groom's mother; but anxious to help; and many thanks for yours. Your column is great. — M. M.

Dear M. M.: No, the envelopes for formal wedding invitations are never typed. Typing would make them far too impersonal.

When writing is, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a five-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

DORIS CLARE

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe Given for Prize Chicken Dinner

By MARY MOORE

When Mrs. Fred S. returned from Florida this spring she brought with her the annual cook book from the Sarasota Herald - Tribune. In it was a first - prize - winning recipe for Ten - Minute Patio chicken dinner contributed by Mrs. Willard Kay. But this 10-minute bit intrigued me, so since my sister was planning a garden supper I boldly handed her the recipe and asked her to do the testing.

It was good. The 10-minute time is exaggerated but it is a quick and easy and economical dish.

FIRST PRIZE CHICKEN DINNER (Serves 8)

3 whole (double) or 6 single broiler - fryer chicken breasts
4 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. accent
1 tbsp. instant minced onion
2 tsps. salt
1 green pepper cut in ¼" strips
1 cup diagonally cut celery in ½" strips
1¼ cups chicken stock
1 8oz. can of pineapple chunks well drained
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup cold water
One 4-oz. can pimiento, cut in ½" pieces

Bone out chicken breasts or have your butcher do it for you and ask him to include the bones in the package. Put the bones on to cook in about 2 cups water and simmer covered for 1 hr. to get the 1¼ cups of stock you need. Cut the breasts in strips — about 10 to each breast-half. Cover and refrigerate. Assemble all remaining ingredients on a tray. When dinner time is near, having frying pan on high heat all the time, cook butter and chicken strips and sprinkle with accent, onion, salt and cornstarch; about 4 min. until chicken is white. Add green pepper strips and celery and cook stirring for 1 min. Add chicken stock and well-drained pineapple chunks, bring to boil and cook covered tightly for 5 min. Blend together cornstarch, Worcestershire sauce and water to a smooth paste and stir into hot mixture until thickened. Add pimiento pieces.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Mixed Grill: Broiled Liver, Veal Kidneys, Bacon and Mushrooms; Buttered Noodles; Mashed Squash; Relish Tray: Dill Spears, Radishes, Olives; Citrus Fruit Cup; Crackers and Cheese; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

First Prize Chicken Dinner (see Thursday) with Fluffy Rice; Avocado and Grapefruit Salad with Lemony French Dressing; Ring-Around-A-Rosy Strawberries (see Wednesday); Tea.

Serve over hot cooked rice, made by adding 1¼ cups raw long grain rice to 4 cups boiling water with 2 tsps. salt and cook covered tightly 30 min.

Note: If you have a patio with an electric outlet all of the cooking preparations may be done in electric frying pan in front of your expectant guests.

Ann Landers
Unmarried Mother Makes Her Choice


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was 19, pregnant and unmarried. The boy was willing to marry me, but I am happy to say I turned him down. And this is what I am writing about. It was the right decision and I want to tell every girl who may one day be faced with the choice to find the courage, for the love of heaven, and do as I did.

Now that the ordeal is over, I am free to make a new life for myself. What's more my child is in the home of a happy couple who love him and can give him the security I never could.

My cousin (age 17) who became pregnant made the other choice because her parents wanted her to, and she is miserable. Her husband feels he did her a favor by marrying her and her family is satisfied to do as he pleases. The baby is asthmatic and my cousin is a nervous wreck. Her doctor and minister have recommended divorce.

Please keep telling girls to go it alone, Ann. They'll never regret it. — SUNNY SKIES AHEAD.

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DEAR SUNNY: I have repeatedly said a trapped groom makes a rotten husband. Thanks for saying it better.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is probably the most talked about and influential daily feature in American newspapers. Your impact on the lives of millions of people is staggering — and yes, frightening.

Because your word is accepted as gospel truth, it is essential that your concepts be based on the latest data. I believe some of your notions, Ann Landers, could stand serious re-examination. For example, when asked what is the average American woman looking for today, you give the same answer that has been good for the past 2,000 years: "A woman wants love, understanding, integrity . . . to be needed, to be fulfilled." This may have been true for her centuries, but times have changed, and so have American women.

Please tell your readers that today the average American woman wants a man with money, good looks, good clothes, and a good car. If you haven't got the loot, the looks, the thread, and the machine — forget it, Mac.

So get tuned in, Ann, and tell it the way it is. Dense today want the lush life, not love. And I hope they get everything they deserve. — U. OF WASHINGTON.

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DEAR U. OF WASHINGTON: Sorry, I don't buy it. There have always been dames who put money and comfort first, and those dolls go back further than 2,000 years. But an easy life with no emotional support didn't make them happy then, and it doesn't make them happy now.

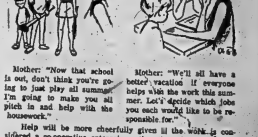
The woman with a full set of brains does not look for looks, loot, or superficial trappings. She knows a glamorous facade which may fool the casual observer is like ashes in the mouth when there is no love, understanding and mutual respect.

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Confidential to ME AND MY BIG MOUTH: The person doesn't live who has not at one time or another said something he wishes he could take back. I suspect part of your problem that night originated with those vodka martinis. Better to be a little quiet and inhibited than to shoot off your face and destroy friendships.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Now that school is out, don't think you're going to just play all summer! I'm going to draw up a plan of pitch in and help with the housework."

Mother: "We'll all have a better vacation if everyone helps with the work this summer. Let's decide which jobs you each would like to be responsible for."

Help will be more cheerfully given if the work is considered a co-operative enterprise rather than chores imposed by the parent.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY — The June meeting of River Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh with Mrs. Glenn Bush in charge.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen distributed recipe books and Mrs. Roy Tucker described unusual meeting places in England. Mrs. Gerald Brooks announced 4-H night will be held at Wellbridge June 12. River Valley WI is sponsoring a bus to the national convention in Guelph June 22-25. Swimming classes at the Kinsmen's pool in Belleville will again be sponsored, with 38 children on the list to date. A farm sale will be held June 26 at Hickson's Live-stock Sales and a centennial tea will be held at the school house Aug 3.

During the program Mrs. G. Bartels told of the procedure necessary to immigrate from Holland to Canada. Mrs. Nick De Haan gave a description of homes and schools in Holland and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm told of farming in Germany. The speakers conducted a question and answer period about their native lands.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh read a poem and Mrs. Alex Bush gave a reading. Mrs. Glenn Brooks sang two solos.

The July meeting will be held at the school house when the 4-H girls will put on a demonstration.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaw, Tweed, Ontario, will be at home to their friends, relatives and neighbors, on Sunday, June 18, 1967, from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Palmateer on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. (No gifts please).

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wynne, Belleville, R.R. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Margaret Wynne to James William Franchuk, son of Mrs. Isobel Franchuk, Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, July 1, 1967 at 10.30 a.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denike, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eudora Jean, to John Albert Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hannah, R.R. 1, Bolleville. The marriage will take place at Parkdale Baptist Church, July 8, 1967.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clare McFaul, R. R. 2, Ameliasburg, entertained at a reception in honor of their daughter, Miss Gayle McFaul, following her graduation from the School of Nursing, Belleville General Hospital.

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Larry MacDonald of Edmonton, Alberta, is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, 12 Fourth Street.

Retiring Teachers Honored

A meeting of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association, district 4, was held recently at Nicholson Catholic College.

Gifts were presented to three teachers who are retiring this year: Reverend Sister Mary Rose, Mrs. Mary Callery and Mrs. Mary Farrell. Miss M. Durkin expressed appreciation to the retiring teachers for the many years of dedicated service they have given to the children of this district.

Miss Bertille Hurley, assistant executive secretary of D.E.C.T.A., was the guest speaker.

Miss Joanne Lee presented the slate of officers for 1967-1968. They are: past president Miss Theo Taggart; president, Miss Margaret Durkin; vice-president, Gerald Bibby, secretary, Miss Theresa Durkin; treasurer, Frank Evans; councillors, Jack Thorne, Sister Mary Carmelita, Miss Eileen O'Hara.

Discussion Heated at Convention

MONTREAL (CP) — Discussions at the annual convention of the National Council of Women became heated Wednesday as delegates discussed federal government aid for children hit by Vietnamese war.

A resolution finally was passed urging Ottawa to help the children of South Vietnam. But the term "south" was omitted from two other war-aid motions.

Before the first motion went through, an exchange developed over whether the resolution should be confined to the youngsters of South Vietnam or extended to all Vietnam, north and south.

Mrs. Pearl Pointe, the only Canadian Indian delegate to the convention, said she did not see how participants in the meeting "as mothers could exclude the word south in the resolution." She was representing the council's Nanaimo, B.C. branch.

One of the delegates responsible for the resolution said the term South Vietnam was used to describe a specific rehabilitation centre.

Adoption of the resolution was in its original form.

Mrs. Stanley Miles of Winnipeg Wednesday was named the new national president, succeeding Mrs. H. H. Steen, national president for the last three years, and Vancouver's Citizen of the Year.

Engagement Notice



PETER G. CARVER



MISS MARY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Smith of Ambersburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Peter George Keith Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carver of Belleville. The marriage will take place July 8 at 5.30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Amhersburg. Both Miss Smith and Mr. Carver are graduates of Queen's University, Kingston.

Dorothy Dickey Pupils Presents Dance Review

Recently the annual dance review by the pupils of Dorothy Dickey Dance Studio was held at the Belleville Collegiate.

The costumes were most colorful and each number well received.

At the conclusion of the show, flowers were presented to assistants Arlene Dempsey, Grace Denyes and Karen Post, and to pianist Jesse Sine. Flowers and gift were presented to Dorothy on behalf of the pupils.

Those taking part in 'Candy Stick Lead', the first portion of the program were: Sonya Johnston, Kirk Johnston, Helen Fougere, Janet Villeneuve, Marcel Villeneuve, Janice Cannon; Roselyn Kavaner, Krwin Grills, Barbara Rush, Debbie Badgley, Christine Badgley, Margaret Globe, Cheryl Crase; Brenda Weitz, Sandra Polonsky; Jennifer Hollmann, Joceiyn Hollmann; Karen Reynolds, Ericka Burrowes, Jacklyn MacKay, Sarah Jane Gilligan, Lynn Donaldson; Maureen Ward, Christine Belch, Tammy Williams, Janine Cannon; Linda Hedges, Kathy Mitchell, Lori Sine; Cindy Mulvihill, Lisa Graham, Sandra Schiroth, Julie Ann Conway; Noella Leger, Maureen McKinnon, Terry Brewster, Cheryl Ashbury, Karen Darville; Lori Hurst, Carry Walsh, Elizabeth Brown, Sandra English, Lindsey Belch, Shelley Grills, Irene Mae Townsend, Lori McGillis; Anne Shannon, Faye Quant, Karen Hamilton, Janet Smith, Heather Cathcart; Laurie May, Fath Bockstock, Suzanne McComb, Lisa Grills, Tammy Williams, Corinne Willcocks, Suzanne Peoples; Holly Ganton, Donna Halpin, Karen Darville, Nancy Brewing, Heather Patterson, Susan Bradshaw, Patricia Saunders.

Numbers in 'Divertisamenis' were by: Sylvia Thora, Cheryl Henderson, Rhea Hamnah; Nancy Lee Holmes; Cindy Harrison, Paul Spencer, Bonnie Partridge, Karen Silsbury, Janice MacKay, Karen Tomasz, Roberta Fargey, Carol Ann Titterson; Rose Doree, Linda Jones; Gail Spinelli, Peggy MacKay, Wendy Knight; Francis Tomalty, Susan Jones, Sharlene Derbyshire, Rochelle Mallory, Betty Young; Janice Cook, Linda Hedges, Susan Neiles.

For the third part Reminiscing 15 years others taking part were: Valerie Marsele, Sandra Rowbotham, Sharon Rowbough, Linda Loft; Heather Doidge, Ruth Cook, Roberta Fargey, Diane Thompson, Rochelle Mallory, Sharlena Derbyshire, Susan Jones; Donna Marie Sinclair, Allen Holmes; Debbie Livock, Barbara Rush, Christine Badgley, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Shirley Ann Grant; Sandra Mocseau, Valerie Marsele, Betty Young, Susan Jones, Rochelle Mallory, Francis Tomalty, Linda Loft; Cheryl Smith, Karen Reynolds, Sandra Livock, Ericka Burrowes, Lori Ann Doras, Rhonda Bourette, Lori Willis; Cathy Dafoe, Denise Brooks, Rhonda Brooks, Debbie Reynolds, Cathy Reynolds, Jean Genereux, Kevin Wodzak; Darlene Dempsey, Allen Holmes, Sonya Johnston, Kirk Johnston; Karen Post, Sharlene Derbyshire, Grace Denyes, Jane Griffiths, Rochelle Mallory, Arlene Dempsey; Rosemary McKinnon, Sandra McKinnon, Patty Wilson, Susan Mallory, Susan Shurtleff, Beverley Phillips, Gwen Johnston, Michael Bradshaw.

Peace in Vietnam Urged by Poet's Widow

MONTREAL (CP) — Helena Kazantzakis, advocate of peace and widow of Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis, Wednesday urged women of the world to unite in an effort to bring about an end to the war in Vietnam.

Speaking to 300 women from 35 countries attending an international women's conference, Mrs. Kazantzakis warned that "a catastrophe is ahead of us if something isn't done quickly to stop the war in Vietnam and to bring about international disarmament."

"Everyone worries about nuclear warfare and the deaths which would result. But I say love face to face by withdrawing its forces from Vietnam.

Prior to Mrs. Kazantzakis' speech, delegates were read a letter from a women's "peace movement" in Vietnam addressed to the Voice of Women, organizers of the current conference.

The letter said the women of Vietnam would be grateful for any help the women of the world could offer in an attempt to bring about peace.

Mrs. Kazantzakis said the United States does not want to look at these people in whi you were on the side of the dead."

Church Groups

CRUSADER SERVICE

FRANKFORD — The Crusader Department of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle held its annual service Sunday morning. Unit Commander Keith Helm and flag bearers John Dunlop and Barry Reilly led the march into the church.

Keith Helm led the song service and Miss Edith Mallory read the Scripture. The pastor, Rev. James Dunlop, paid tribute to the Crusaders' work and preached the sermon.

CARS FOR HORSES

The White House stables gave way to an automobile garage when William Howard Taft became president.

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Priest Marks Anniversary Of Ordination

To mark the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Rev. F. J. O'Neill was honored by parishioners of Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc and St. Henry's, Queensboro, at a surprise social evening at the parish hall.

An address was read by John Murphy and a purse presented to Father O'Neill by Roy Eades. Mrs. Wilfred Forestell, on behalf of the Catholic Women's League, presented him with a spiritual collection of prayers and best wishes.

John and Marna Murpoy led a sing-song and a buffet dinner was enjoyed.

Father O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Neill of Belleville and 46 members of his family held a banquet in his honor in Madoc May 28.

Father O'Neill was ordained in his home parish church, St. Charles, Read, May 31, 1947.

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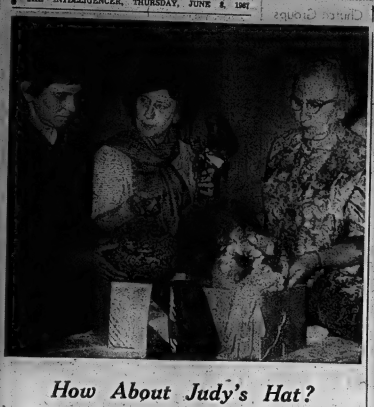
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Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WI

The June meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Harrington, 4th concession of Sidney.

Mrs. George Burkitt and Mrs. Mary Sine gave a report of their visit to Expo. Mrs. Edna Patrick reported on the district annual at Centenary Hall. Plans were made for catering to the luncheon marking the official opening of Sidney Centennial Hall June 17.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Bird.

Church Groups

CHRIST CHURCH W.A. EVENING BRANCH

The meetings of the Evening Branch W.A. of Christ Church were brought to a close for the summer season with a buffet supper on Monday night. The three long tables were attractively centred with bouquets of spring blossoms and centennial place cards were at each plate.

Mrs. A. Bongard welcomed the guests and members.

Following the supper Canon R. B. Wright spoke of his pride in the fine work of the Anglican Church Women. Mrs. E. Hickey humorously reminisced of her early years in the W.A. work. Mrs. H. Stevens gave a reading and Mrs. J. Kilburn spoke briefly. Mrs. Williams presided at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hadley, world travellers, presented an entertaining hour with colored slides and interesting comments of their recent trip to New Zealand and Hong Kong.

On behalf of the group Mrs. Stevens expressed appreciation and presented them with a suitable gift.



Mr., Mrs. E. L. Hall Mark 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall, 323 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, were at home to friends and relatives Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clifford Barber invited guests to the tea room, where the gold and white tiered anniversary cake was placed on a small table. The tea table was covered with a linen cloth and centred with a floral arrangement and gold candelabra. Those who poured were Mrs. Clarke Sprung, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. William Nightingale, Mrs. Stanley Barber, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Walter Downes, Mrs. William Davenport and Mrs. Richard Cameron. Members of the family served the guests and the couple's grandchildren were in charge of the guest book. Mountain View WI catered.

The wedding attendants, Mrs. W. Burkitt (nee Lander) of Mountain View and Clarke Sprung, also of Mountain View, were present for the occasion. Also present were the couple's two sons, Harry and Donald and daughters Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Scarrott and Mrs. Lorne (Pearl) McGeown, all of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall received gifts and flowers, a framed scroll from the Province of Ontario, a telegram from Premier John Roberts and congratulations from Mayor Jack Ellis.

A dinner and card party in honor of the couple was held at Maple Inn, Bloomfield, Saturday, with 20 guests in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married in Mountain View United Church, June 6, 1917, by Rev. Frank Anderson of Belleville. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sprung of Mountain View and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall of Hull's Island. The couple farmed at Hull's Island before moving to Belleville in 1956. They have five children and 13 grandchildren.

Club Activities

GAMMA MU CHAPTER

A meeting of Gamma Mu Chapter was held June 8 at the home of Mrs. Jim Clarey, Gosnis at the meeting, introduced by vice-president Mrs. Don Deacon, included Mrs. Gerald Hill who has moved here from Ottawa and two members of the Belleville Nu Phi Mu Chapter, Mrs. Paul Zakos and Mrs. Brenda Morrow.

It was agreed by the Chapter that participation in the Meals on Wheels project continue and the names of spare volunteers for over the summer were submitted. The president reported that according to the yardstick set out by the international office, the Chapter received enough points to make it a three-star Chapter.

Mrs. Jim Clarey and Mrs. Bill Killam are leaving the Chapter, Mrs. Clarey to an Exemplar Chapter and Mrs. Killam to Toronto. They were presented with silver coffee spoons by the president, Mrs. Dave Davey. Final plans were announced for the girl of the year party, a Canadiana potluck supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ross Burtt, who pointed out that all are amateurs in the art of living. Six basic needs are love, security, creative expression, recognition, new experiences and self-esteem. Mrs. Burtt set out simple rules such as keeping life simple, learning to enjoy work, hobbies and people. A comedy skit in two parts was presented showing the morning activities in a household. The cast included Mrs. Lorne Schnell, Mrs. John Sherry, Mrs. Ted Belyea, Mrs. Ron Fox, Mrs. Charles Lundy and Mrs. Glenn Deline.

Winners of the program of the year were Mrs. Don Deacon and Mrs. Daniel Findlay.

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At the age of 17, he was president of Ottawa Young Judea. Now at 33, he has just been elected president of B'nai B'rith district grand lodge No. 23, which embraces all of the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario.

When his father came to Ottawa in the 1890s from Stockholm, there were fewer than 10 Jews here to form a congregation. Now the district grand lodge is so large it has to hold its annual meetings in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., where more than 1,000 can be given kosher accommodation and meal service.

Mr. Horwitz — whose given names are Jacob Charles, and whose initials, J. C., sound just like his first name—has an impressive record of welfare work in the Ottawa area.

He was president of Ottawa B'nai B'rith and founded Camp 400 children from the Ottawa B'nai B'rith at Quyon, Que., for Valley. At Queen's University he organized a Hillel Foundation and is its permanent chairman of the trustees. Hillel is a B'nai B'rith campus welfare organization for Jewish students.

Mr. Horwitz lives by the principles preached by Rabbi Hillel hundreds of years before Christ: Do not do unto others what you would not have done unto thyself.

His main interest is in promoting the work of the anti-Defamation League in B'nai B'rith.

"We have got to educate the children, and their teacher," he said in an interview. "We've got to get to children while they are young and before they form wrong impressions.

"Why is that when you ask a child what is a Jew, even when a child has never seen a Jew, he tells you a Jew is something sinister, with a long beard, and so on. Where do they get that notion, and how do we overcome that sort of thing?"



Barn-building Bee

It took 40 Mennonite farmers at St. Clements near Kitchener, Ont., less than a day to replace a barn flattened by a recent tornado. The barn was owned by a fellow-Mennonite farmer John Maurus. A brilliant sun above down on the farmers, shown here, in the early stages of their re-construction job. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

We Do Not Like Being Taught

Thoughts at Large:

The personal dilemma of so many celebrities is that they are irritated by bangers-on and by public attention, yet they can't stand being alone.

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Politics is the art of pretending that everybody will be better off if the politician's party is in power, whereas it is perfectly plain that no matter which party is in power, some elements will be better off and some will be worse off.

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Human nature, as a whole, is somewhat manic-depressive: for things are never quite as good nor quite as bad as we think they are.

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Hitting a child is always a sign of weakness; if an adult can't control a child merely with a look, his own character betrays a lack of authority that should be rectified before the child is blamed.

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Recent rebellions in the churches bear out what Whitehead said many decades ago: "Religion will not regain its old power until it can face change in the same spirit as does science."

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By the time we get around to saying "To make a long story short . . ." we have generally already made it too long.

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Silence and egotism go together more commonly than we suspect; The chatterbox merely hopes to be liked for what he expresses; the taciturn demands to be respected for what he contains.

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We all like to learn, but we do not like being taught; therefore, the best teacher is he who seems to do the least teaching and makes us feel that we are learning for ourselves.

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For every one person who is genuinely "broadened" by travel, a hundred are merely confirmed in their preconceptions and prejudices.

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When a statement scandalizes you, when it seems utterly wrong-headed from beginning to end — that is the time to examine it most carefully, for it may contain a truth you have long suppressed, out of rigid self-interest.

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Attending church began, in the early days, as a symbol of religion; when did it become a substitute for it?

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A clever man avoids all the little blunders that a stupid man stumbles into — and then falls into the most enormous pit that even a child would know enough to circumvent.

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One of the great paradoxes of growing older was neatly observed: "After a certain age, the more one becomes oneself, the more obvious family traits become."

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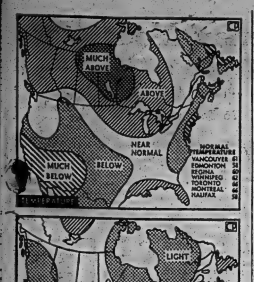
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Warning Trend Seen

Most of Canada will have temperatures ranging from near normal to much above normal during June, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The Maritime provinces will have below-normal temperatures. Rain will be moderate on the prairies, heavy in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and light elsewhere. (CP Newsmap)

MONTREAL (CP) — Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, will top their Canadian tour today with an unofficial visit to Expo 67.

Also at the fair today, official flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations will mark Scandinavia's national day at Expo.

Overcast and rainy skies which kept attendance down Wednesday were expected to clear today, with temperatures rising to a comfortable 71 for Princess Alexandra's visit.

At Place des Nations, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark and Iceland will celebrate Scandinavia day with ceremonies which include an address by Kino Sten of Finland, chairman of the Nordic council established after the Second World War to increase co-operation among the Nordic countries in scientific and cultural fields.

About 500 sailors from three Scandinavian naval ships — the Swedish destroyer Halland, the Finnish frigate Matti Kurki and the Danish frigate Ingolf — will participate in the ceremonies.

Queues at the minirail and other rides and in front of the pavilions were much shorter than usual Wednesday afternoon and night as intermittent rain fell on the Expo site.

Police were called to the United Arab Republic pavilion when six pro-Israeli demonstrators, employed at the Expo site, began a noisy protest against the U.A.R.

Sgt. Jean-Claude Rondeau of the Montreal police took two demonstrators into custody for questioning.

Demonstrations are forbidden on the Expo site and near the entrances to the fair.

The situation in the Middle East, meanwhile, disrupted Iran's national day ceremonies which will take place Friday.

The conflict between the Arab countries and Israel brought cancellation of plans for the Shah of Iran to visit Canada and Expo. He will be represented by Iran's minister of economy.

Professor Says Papers Blacken Criminal Law

OTTAWA (CP)—A University of Montreal law professor has accused newspapers of making criminal lawyers look like criminals themselves and making criminal law a "despised discipline" among law students.

"It's a real handicap getting through to brilliant students because they don't want to make criminal law a career," Prof. Jacques Fortin told the Canadian Law Teachers Association Wednesday.

Brian Grossman of McGill University said the criminal lawyer in Quebec has been characterized as a "manipulator" and being "involved in politics."

First-rate law students were not joining the field and those who did had a difficult time because they did not know the "pre-trial negotiating process . . . exchanges of kindness" between attorneys, officers and lawyers which often took place before a trial started.

Mr. Grossman was interrupted during the discussion at the association's annual meeting by two colleagues. Prof. Stuart Ryan of Queen's University said he had never induced the Crown to drop a prosecution during his 17 years as a criminal lawyer, and had never heard of any other lawyer making deals.

Prof. Anthony Hooper of University of British Columbia told students found out "pretty quickly" about negotiating murder charges down to manslaughter charges.

"These kind of things are pretty much inevitable — the student should be aware of them before he leaves school," Prof. Hooper added.

The association also heard a warning about possible problems in legal aid systems.

Prof. Ryan said legal aid could clog up the courts. Ontario's new system had been swamped by 160,000 applications in the last two months, he said.

"We're not able to investigate the means of the clients as fast as their applications are coming in."

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl spent the week-end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. David McColl, Toronto.

Mrs. G. R. Putnam returned home on Saturday after spending three weeks in St. Catharines.

Mrs. M. Burrill is still a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawes of England are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gooding.

Police Investigate Rash of Accidents

NAPANEE — After a period of relatively few traffic investigations, the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police found itself investigating a rash of accidents within a little over 24 hours, beginning at 12.40 a.m June 3. There was one fatality, and several people were hospitalized for varying lengths of time. In most cases only one car was involved. Total damage is estimated at over $5,000. Some charges have been laid, and in several cases charges are pending as investigations are continuing.

The intersection of Highways 41 and 401 was the scene of a two-car accident at 12.40 a.m., Saturday, June 3. Total damage was estimated at $300 and there were no injuries to the drivers, Ralph Stephen Shaw of Kingston and William Hubert Brant of Deseronto.

John David Dempsey of RR1, Wilton, was instantly killed when his car turned over several times on the Camden Road near Highway 401. He was pronounced dead by coroner Dr. E R. Ellicott. The car was completely demolished in the accident reported at 3.27 a.m.

At 5.02 that morning, Stirling James Baker of RR1, Napanee, was uninjured when his car went out of control on Highway 2, and was damaged to the extent of about $300.

At 9.22 the same morning, Mrs. Ranu Karmakar of Montreal received injuries in an accident on Highway 401 at the Wilton cloverleaf, which necessitated her removal to Kingston General Hospital by ambulance with possible fractured ribs. She was one of three passengers in a car driven by Praley Sonu of Montreal. The car went out of control and rolled over. Damage is estimated at $600.

Reginald Ray Keech of Moscow and James David Virgin of Kingston both received minor injuries in an accident near Camden East, involving two cars.

Paul Richard Wood of Belleville was given emergency treatment in L. and A. Hospital for lacerations to his forehead and possible concussion as the result of a two - car accident near Tamworth Mobil near Deseronto just after five o'clock Saturday afternoon. George Andrew of Stirlsbury, driver of the second car, was uninjured.

A serious accident occurred Saturday evening on Highway 401 near the Camden Road in the Tamworth area which resulted in the hospitalization of the driver, Danny Coates of R. R. 3, Colebrook, and his passenger, Wayne Smith. Both are in the L. and A. Hospital, where their condition is reported as good. Coates has scalp lacerations and Smith has a fractured leg. Coates lost control of the car, which struck a tree. Damage is estimated at $2,000. The accident was reported at 8.50 p.m.

Irwin Lyle Young of Marlbank was slightly injured when he lost control of his car on Highway 41 near Roblin. Damage is estimated at $300. The accident was reported at 10 p.m. Saturday evening.

Randy Fyfe, 21, of Napanee narrowly escaped death when he lost control of his car about three miles from Napanee on the Camden Road shortly after midnight Sunday morning. The car was extensively damaged. Fyfe received severe lacerations to the throat, but fortunately the jugular vein was not injured. He was treated at the L. and A. Hospital and released.

In the following 48 hours, the officers of the Napanee detachment were called on to investigate four accidents, all minor, with no injuries.

Receive Word From Son at Sioux Lookout

DESERONTO — Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane of Deseronto received the reassuring telephone call Saturday evening from their son Sgt. Robert Cochrane shortly after he and his family reached Sioux Lookout after a two weeks' absence. Although they could not reach their home immediately because of flames sweeping across the road, they learned, after turning back, that while homes on both sides of theirs had been destroyed their own home had been spared. Later that night, however, the flames had subsided and they, and a few of those who had been evacuated, were quite safe in their own homes. The rest of the evacuees returned next day.

Sgt. Cochrane is an instructor in radio technology at the RCAF base on Sam Lake, 19 miles from Sioux Lookout itself. While there are many permanent buildings at the base, including barracks, a post office, and residences, there is also a large trailer camp which is patronized by the men who do not expect to remain at the station for long. Sgt. and Mrs. Cochrane and their four children from 12 to five years of age, occupy a 44 foot trailer.

Two weeks earlier the Cochrane family had left to join the rest of the family in celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of the parents. The following week they spent at Expo, leaving for home Thursday. They were turned back by the flames about two o'clock Saturday afternoon and made their way to the ball park, where they found many cars parked. It was in an area which had been cleared. There were few people there, but eventually they found someone who told them that everyone had been taken out. Most of them left by water.

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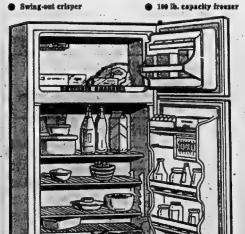
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J. C. Cooper of Toronto, president of Moffats Ltd., told about 125 CAMA members at their annual convention the industry can no longer absorb rising wages and increases in basic materials costs and taxes.

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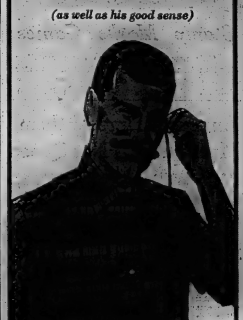
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Stamp Marks Games

This new five-cent stamp commemorating the Pan-American Games to be held this summer at Winnipeg will go on sale across Canada July 19. (CP Photo)

Anglicans Urge Anthem Mention God, Not Queen

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican synod of the Toronto diocese has accepted the principle that God but not the Queen should be mentioned in Canada's national anthem.

At sessions Wednesday, delegates approved half of a two-part resolution on the anthem submitted by Rev. A. A. Chois.

No action has yet been taken by the Commons on a suggestion by a parliamentary committee that the words of O Canada be changed. The committee has recommended adoption of the music for the anthem.

Rev. Chois's resolution dealing with God, quickly approved, suggested that the anthem should incorporate an expression of gratitude to God who "has so richly endowed Canada."

Rejected was the part suggesting that "in view of the monarchy's unique role" in Canada's history there should be a prayer to God "to safeguard our heritage".

Rev. W. R. Shephard, saying the reference to the monarchy could be misconstrued by Canadians, called it a "red herring."

FAMILIES STAY APART

There are 555,000 villages in rural India.

Ottawa Minister Named Presbyterian Moderator

OTTAWA (CP) — Rev. John Logan - Vencta, 60, of Ottawa was elected moderator of the 93rd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada on the second ballot Wednesday night.

He won the election over Dr. A. Lorne Mackay of Central Church, Hamilton, other Rev. E. H. Bean of Sydney, N.S., was eliminated on the first ballot.

Dr. Logan-Vencta, who holds the Order of the British Empire, was ordained in 1931 and has served at St. Giles' Church since then, except for service with the army in the Second World War when he was a chaplain (Protestant). He was mentioned twice in dispatches.

He was elected by 200 ministers and laymen at the assembly's opening session in Knox Presbyterian Church, the first held in Ottawa in the last 16 years.

He succeeds Rev. G. Deane Johnston of Brantford.

Besides his meritorious war service, Dr. Logan-Vencta has been past president of the Ottawa Council of Churches, and moderator of presbytery and of synod.

Dr. Logan - Vencta came to Canada from Scotland in 1926. He was a student minister at Merritt, Ont., while studying at Knox College, Toronto.

The retiring moderator of the assembly, Rev. Dr. G. Deane Johnston of Brantford, inducted his successor into office.

Women Serve as Commissioners

OTTAWA (CP) — Two precedents were set Wednesday as 275 delegates to the 93rd general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada met here.

For the first time women were among the commissioners, and will vote in the highest Presbyterian court in Canada.

Mary Whale, Cookeville, Ont., an elder in Erindale Church, West Toronto Presbytery, and Mrs. George Forrester of Carlsbad, Ont., will both participate in the assembly.

Women were made eligible for ordination to the ministry and eldership by the 1936 general assembly. About a dozen have been elected as elders in their congregations so far but none has been ordained to the ministry, although several have graduated in theology in recent years.

Religious Privileges Denied

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Anglican leaders Wednesday opposed cuts in religious privileges at correctional camps after a report that prisoners at the Beaver Creek correctional camp in Gravenhurst were not allowed to join in Good Friday and Easter services this year.

The 150 delegates to the Algoma synod unanimously passed a resolution to send a letter of protest to the federal commission of penitentiary services.

Rev. W. R. Thistle, part-time chaplain at the minimum security prison in Gravenhurst, 25 miles north of Orillia, said his visits have been cut to two a week plus a Sunday morning service.

Other activities, such as weekly discussions, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Lenten talks and the annual retreat have also been cancelled.

Priests Able To Take Jobs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont (CP)—Priests may take secular jobs if they have the bishop's permission, the Algoma diocese of the Anglican Church of Canada decided Wednesday night.

Rev. Colin Clay of St. James' Church in Sudbury, who introduced the resolution, is a part-time lecturer at Laurentian University.

He said the motion was based on the changing nature of the parish ministry and the growing inability of most parishes to pay an adequate salary.

The synod approved a pay increase for priests to $5,000 from $3,400, plus house, car, and utility allowances, effective July 4.

Women will be allowed to take part in the 1968 synod.

A second precedent was established this morning when for the first time a Roman Catholic, Most Rev. Sergio Pignedoli, apostolic delegate to Canada, brought greetings to the assembly.

EX-CHIEF CLEARED

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Robert Cameron, 64, was acquitted Wednesday of stealing $100 in magistrates court three while he was police chief in Port Perry, Ont., June 8, 1966. He was suspended from the force after the charge was laid.

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SPORT SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

He stood behind the counter of the Belleville steak house — the whole 95 pounds, four-foot-six of him.

A ballish customer looked down at him and smiled. In jocular vein he quipped, "Listen, sonny, you should be a jockey."

What the customer did not know at the time was that the innocent remark laid the foundation of a lucrative career for the pint-size youngster.

He couldn't get it out of his head. Later when he read a newspaper yarn about a world famous jockey his mind was made up.

He wrote the secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club and received an invitation to meet him at the Fort Erie racetrack. Here he witnessed his first horse race — and liked what he saw.

And the OJC secretary liked what he saw. He sent the youngster to the E. P. Taylor Windfield Farms near Toronto. That happened three years ago — and he is still there.

Today Picton-born Ted Kernahan is one of the best-liked jockeys in the Taylor ridding fraternity.

Ted is a product of BCI here and married a Belleville girl, Beverly Burgess. He has a 15 months old son and expects "a brother or sister for Christopher Dale Kornahan" within a month or so.

At Windfield Farms, Ted learned to "feel-walk" horses, later helping to break in yearlings. In 1965 he was given his first mount "My Alf" and finished in third place.

He was given a year-round contract and still has one. He lives year-round in the barn at Windfield Farms. Most of the married personnel of the Taylor racing family do likewise.

In his first year as a rider Ted rode 61 mounts finishing in front eight times in allowance and claiming races. In 1966 he won 56 races and was named the leading apprentice on the Ontario circuit. Totalie he has ridden 76 winners.

Ted paid fine tribute to Billy Greeves assistant trainer to Windfields divisional trainer Pete McCann.

"He gave me special personal instruction and really helped me to get where I am," Ted said. "He taught me how to clock a horse mentally. I cannot explain that quite clearly but it seems that when the horse starts, a clock inside you starts ticking. A jockey can gauge the speed quite accurately this way."

Ted, 22, weighs 97 pounds today in "civvies", 103-104 with his tack. But he has a problem.

He has developed bone chips on the knees which has stopped his riding for the season. He will undergo surgery later on.

He first learned about the chips while riding when, he said "My knee seemed to lock." He does not blame his riding activities for the condition, rather he says "it could have been developed while I was playing hockey or baseball with the boys on the Farms."

Why does a jockey stand high in the stirrups after a race?

"It takes the pressure off him," said Ted, "the knees is not being pushed and slows down. Horses are like people. In fact some horses I know have more sense. And they will not take advantage of you."

Every jockey wants a secret ambition to win the Queen's Plate. If Ted has the chance he will take it, but as of now "I just want to be a good clean rider."

"It is a fine life," he says, "and I have never been sorry I entered it. I hope to be able to ride for many years and enjoy meeting new people and the comaradeship of the grand guys with whom I work."

And the financial returns are not bad. A jockey gets $25 for the mount; plus $50 if he wins; $40 for second place and $30 for third. If he finishes in the rack he gets $25. Three or four winners a day will net him a handsome pay cheque.

Ted is a good-looking dark-haired young man who doesn't touch smokes on occasion, ai cigarette. His mother resides in Belleville with two brothers, Sam, 16, and Rob 10. His father passed away a few years ago.

Endorsed By Owners

NHL Players Form Bargaining Group

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League Players Association, a bargaining group for the toiling skaters, came into being Wednesday at the NHL annual meeting and was formally welcomed and endorsed by the league owners.

Allan Eagleson, 3 - year - old Toronto lawyer who is president of Toronto Rifles of the Continental Football League, represented the 12 NHL owners.

A joint statement said the league's expansion has brought new problems and that both owners and players want their own matters resolved in a workable committee.

Meanwhile, the case of Red Kelly of Toronto Maple Leafs settled down to the simmering stage while league president Clarence Campbell revealed a reply from the Toronto club to a written protest filed by owner Jack Kent Cooke of the new Los Angeles Kings.

Cook and Kelly claim Toronto welshed on an agreement, at Tuesday's expansion draft, that would have permitted Kelly to go to Los Angeles as coach on the final draft call.



PIERRE PILOTE

The Toronto club is said to have agreed to Los Angeles taking Kelly on the first call of the draft an Toronto could reclaim Bobby Baun, also left unprotected. Toronto returned Kelly to the untouchable list at the 10th call in the 12-round draft.

Elsewhere, the clubs plucked 22 youngsters in two amateur-player drafts, eoglecered a couple of minor deals and appleuded the Hockey Hall of Fame selectors for making four persons to that exalted body.

Membership in the players' association is on a voluntary basis and for the present it is confined to the NHL.

Bob Pulford of Toronto Maple Leafs was elected president. Associated with him are Pierre Pilote, of Chicago, Bob Nevin and Dave Horwell of New York, Norm Ullman of Detroit, Ed Johnston of Boston and J. C. Tremblay of Montreal.

Eagleson will serve as executive director for the players. The owners will have a committee of six, three from each the East and West division of the league.

The East division will be represented by Bruce Norris of Detroit, David Molson of Montreal and William Wirts of Chicago; the West by Walter Bush of Minnesota, Barry Van Gerbig of California and Senator Jack McGregor of Pittsburgh.

The league governors decided to postpone the deadline for protected lists until June 28.

Ordinarily, the lists of two goalies and 18 players would have been filed Wednesday. It was felt that with the expansion of the league, plus Tuesday's big draft, all clubs would need more time to sort out what they have two-or haven't.

There was no indication that the dispute over Red Kelly had officially come before the governors.



BOB PULFORD

Kelly, retired as an active player and was believed set for the Los Angeles coaching job until the Leafs suddenly moved the unprotected veteran to their fill-in list.

There is nothing to prevent the Leafs from engineering a trade with Los Angeles and sending over Kelly, but there has been speculation the Leafs now may want plenty in return —maybe even goalie Terry Sawchuk, who was taken by Los Angeles at the outset of the draft.

There is a possibility the dispute may not be resolved for some time. League president Campbell has said he knows of no agreement about Kelly and, what's more, would not have been a partner to it.

In a deal concluded Wednesday, Minnesota North Stars purchased from Montreal Canadiens for an unstated amount two players in Canadiens' farm chain and the rights to two amateurs.

The pros are Goalie Carl Wetzel, native of Detroit, and Bill Masterson. The amateurs are Steve Sutherland and Pierre Provost.

Rightwinger Don Atwell was purchased by St. Louis from Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League. St. Louis also acquired rights to amateurs Claude Cardin and Phil Oberlander from Montreal.

Hall Happy, If Price Is Right

EDMONTON (CP) — Goalie Glenn Hall said Wednesday he'll be happy to report to St. Louis Blues if the new team in the National Hockey League offers enough money.

He said in an interview: "I bet it be known what my asking price would be."

Hall, who retired a year ago but changed his mind when Chicago Black Hawks suffered more misery, was drafted from the Hawks by St. Louis.

Hall said he expects a letter saying how glad St. Louis is to have him "and all that jazz.

"Well, I'll just have to write them back and ask 'em: 'How glad?'"

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Kenston LaFontaine Clippers vs. Belleville Elks Seniors, at Adanac Park, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — Intermediate: Thurlow vs. Bewdley-Mountain View, (Alternateurn), 8.00 p.m.
Tonight — Industrial: Fire Dept. vs. Combines, (Pr. Charles School), 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — YCL: Kilcop vs. Greenfield (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Edgewood, (Dorchesterville).
Saturday — Trent Valley: BCAE Flyers at Meaford, 6.15 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Ridgeway Raceway — Quinte Riding and Driving Club race, 8.00 p.m. Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.
BASEBALL
Saturday — EOBA Sr.: Belleville Lumbanks at Brockville, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday — South Hastings: Canifton Flyers at Shannonville, at Lacks, 6.45 p.m.
WRESTLING
Friday — Opening card of the season, featuring women's judo, Whipper Billy Watson, at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.
STOCK CAR RACING
Sunday — Races at Tweed, (French Settlement Road), 2.00 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Trenton Senators: Selects vs. Trenton Jr. A.C. Travellers, (Q.V.); Aces vs. Jobs, (K.G.), 6.15 p.m.
Friday — Lakeshore Midget: Cobourg at Belleville Elks, (Memorial), 8.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — BABA Tadpole: Jaycees vs. Civil, (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Saturday — EOBA Tyke: Whitby at Belleville South "B", (Parkdale), 1.00 p.m.
Saturday — EOBA Bantam: Whitby at Belleville, (Parkdale), 2.00 p.m.
Saturday — EOBA Peewee: Belleville Holy Rosary at Whitby, 2.00 p.m.
SOCCER
Saturday — Kingston District: Kingston Germans Sport Club at Belleville Parcens, at Zwicks Island, 6.00 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

Four In Row

Cub's Jenkins Ups Win Streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— "This is my longest winning streak, four straight, and I am going in try to keep it going," said Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cub right-hander after his 3-1 three-hitter over Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

For the season, Jenkins now is 7-3, best since the Phils brought him up from the minors at the end of 1965 season. The Cubs got him in a trade early in the 1966 campaign for a white ace reliever Leo Durocher was using him in relief.

"He was the big stroke kid, only 22, and my club wasn't so good — we were in last place right from the start—and I asked Jenkins what he wanted to do, steer or work in the bullpen," said Durocher.

"The guy really got me, he said he wanted to relieve. Said you ever hear of a young pitcher who didn't want to get in there and start!"

So Durocher used Jenkins, whose home is in Chatham, Ont., for relief until mid-season when I found he was doing such a good job for 3-3-4 innings that I figured he should be in there all the way."

Jenkins had a 6-8 record last season and the way he's going, says Durocher, should finish with 20 victories easy.

"I think so," said Ferguson, who claims he manages to baffle the hitters with his slider and curve, and sometimes with a fast ball.

Ferguson struck out nine and didn't walk a Phillie. He retired the first nine batters he faced. Then Tony Gonzalez opened the fourth with a homer over the right field wall. "

The next 10 Phils went down in order before Rich Allen slashed a single into centre. The third hit was a pinch double by Doug Clemens in the ninth.

Jenkins said that despite his near-perfect control the game wasn't the best he's pitched.

"I think every one I pitch's a good game," he said, "because that's all I want to do is win."

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	35	19	.648	—
San Francisco	29	21	.580	4
St. Louis	27	20	.574	4½
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542	6
Chicago	25	24	.510	7½
Philadelphia	24	25	.490	8½
Atlanta	24	26	.480	9
Los Angeles	21	29	.420	12
Houston	20	31	.392	13½
New York	17	31	.354	15

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4 Philadelphia 1
New York 0 Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 5 Atlanta 13
San Francisco 6 Cincinnati 3
Houston 17 St. Louis 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-3) at Atlanta (Bruce 2-1) N
San Francisco (Bolin 5-3) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-2) N
Houston (Dierker 5-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-5) N

Only Games Scheduled.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta N
Houston at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	31	19	.620	—
Chicago	27	18	.600	1½
Baltimore	25	22	.532	4½
Boston	24	23	.511	5½
Minnesota	25	24	.510	5½
Cleveland	24	24	.500	6
New York	23	24	.489	7
Kansas City	23	28	.451	9½
Washington	21	29	.420	10
California	21	32	.396	11½

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland at Minnesota, ppd., rain.
Washington 1-2 New York 7-1
Boston at Chicago ppd., rain.
Detroit 2 Kansas City 4
Baltimore 6 California 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Hargan 7-4)) at Minnesota (Merritt 3-0)
Boston (Bennett 4-1 and Bell 1-3) at Chicago (Horlen 6-0 and Howard 1-3)
Washington (Coleman 3-3) at New York (Verbanic 1-0) N
Baltimore (Barber 3-5) at Los Angeles (Clark 2-6)

Friday's Games

Detroit at California N
Cleveland at Kansas City TN
Baltimore at Minnesota N
Chicago at New York N
Washington at Boston N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	22	15	.423	
Toronto	20	16	.556	3
Syracuse	19	18	.514	4½
Buffalo	19	18	.514	4½
Toledo	18	20	.474	6
Richmond	19	23	.452	7
Columbus	17	20	.444	7
Jacksonville	18	24	.429	8

Wednesday's Results

Jacksonville 17 Rochester 3
Columbus 4 Buffalo 3
Richmond 4 Syracuse 5

Today's Games

Toledo at Toronto
Columbus at Buffalo
Jacksonville at Rochester
Richmond at Syracuse

Suns Drub Wings 17-5 On 22 Hits

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Red Wings continued its flounder in the International League baseball schedule Monday night, absorbing a 17-5 drubbing at the hands of last-place Jacksonville Suns.

The humiliating loss, one of several the Wings have suffered in recent weeks, saw their lead dwindle to just three games over idle Toronto Maple Leafs whose home game with Toledo Mud Hens was rained out.

The Suns ravaged Rochester pitchers for 22 hits and scored nine runs off three Wing pitchers in the second inning when 14 batters went to the plate.

In the other games Wednesday, Buffalo Bisons hammered Columbus Jets 7-3 and Richmond Braves fell to Syracuse Chiefs 5-4.

CELTIC WINS AGAIN

MADRID (AP) — Glasgow Celtic, which 13 days ago won European Cup and League Champions, reaffirmed its title Wednesday by defeating Real Madrid 1-0 in an exhibition match.

South Hastings Games Postponed

Rain forced postponement of two South Hastings Baseball League games, Shannonville at Read and Canifton Plate's at Latta, last night. Both games have been re-scheduled for Monday next at 6.45 p.m.

The Trent Valley Softball League game, Fuller Aces at Trenton Carn's, was also washed out. The other games between Point Anne and Madoc have been postponed this week because of high school examinations.

Sport Miniatures

BERLIN (AP) — Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals each scored singles victories and then teamed for a doubles triumph over Rhodesia Wednesday to get the defending champion United States off to a flying start in the Federation Cup tennis championships.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Olympia and Toronto Portuguese tied 3-3 in a National Soccer League game Wednesday night. Sam Bartolitch scored two goals for Olympia and Sam Lereba the other.

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TORONTO (CP) — Brooklin Redmont took a three-point hold on first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A League Wednesday, defeating Toronto Maple Leafs 15-12 in overtime. The score was 12-12 at end of regulation time.

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Red Storey, Broda, Colville, Oliver Elected To Hockey Hall Of Fame



RED STOREY

MONTREAL (CP) — Turk Broda, hockey's fabulous fat man, and Red Storey, who resigned as National Hockey League referee because of criticism in 1958, Wednesday were named to the hockey hall of fame along with Neil Colville and Harry Oliver.

The selections by the nominating committee were the fewest since the hall of fame was organized in 1961.

Broda, born in Brandon, Man., in 1914, was one of the most colorful characters in hockey. He played goal for Toronto Maple Leafs for 14 years, with one year out for military service during the Second World War.

He played on five Stanley Cup teams and had a record of 13 playoff shutouts and the most playoff games played at 101. He won the Vezina Trophy twice as the league's outstanding goaltender.

Always a victim of over weight, Broda was put down and threatened with loss of salary until he lost 14 pounds in 1945. He wrestled it off at a Toronto gymnasium, missed one game and "felt great."

In 1834, Broda's room-mate, Charlie Irvine pulled a stunt on the goaltender that he didn't admit to until more than 30 years later.

Broda was out when his new suit was delivered and Irvine told the delivery boy to take it back and cut two inches off the legs.

"If I'd told him about it then he probably would have killed me," Irvine said, while raising the story last year.

Broda currently coaches London Nationals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Storey, who becomes the seventh referee to be named to the hall of fame, resigned over a dispute with league president Clarence Campbell.

A former football player with Toronto Argonauts, he scored three touchdowns in the final quarter of the 1938 Grey Cup game against Winnipeg.

His dispute with Campbell came after a wild free-for-all during a Stanley Cup playoff game between Montreal Canadiens and the Black Hawks at Chicago.

Campbell was quoted as saying Storey "froze" on two penalties. Campbell later said he was quoted out of context, but Storey refused to return.

"He (Campbell) can't erase his accusations from the minds of the fans," Storey said at the time.

He had entered the NHL in 1950 and had refereed more than 2,000 games during his nine seasons in the league.

Storey still referees at a number of minor hockey tournaments throughout the winter.

Colville, a native of Edmonton, began his professional career with New York Rangers in 1936 and played for the club 13 years. Born in 1914, he was a captain in the Ottawa Commandos who won the Allan Cup in 1943 while serving in the Canadian armed forces.

He played four more seasons with the Rangers after the Second World War, retiring in 1949 because of an injury. He now lives in Vancouver.

Oliver was one of the lightest players in hockey at 155 pounds. He played with Boston Bruins for eight years and joined New York Americans in 1934 where he played for three years.

He scored 227 goals during his 11-year NHL career and was assisted on 86.

Shade Kendal 3-2

Lombanks Win On Masters' 5-Hitter

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Doo Masters pitched himself out of a tight ninth-inning jam to earn a sound performance and protect a 3-2 Belleville Lombank win over Kendal in ROBA senior baseball action at the Fairgrounds last night.

The victory was Belleville's third in succession and tightened the club's grip on first place, with a record of four wins and two defeats.

Masters allowed three early hits but breezed through five innings without being touched while his mates broke a 2-2 tie with a run in the fifth.

Kendal's Trew, who had gone into the game the previous inning, singled to left opening the ninth, the first hit off Masters since the third frame.

Carleton popped a bunt near third which caught the Lombank infield moving. It fell for a base hit with still none out. "Masters fanned leadoff batter Tom Worden for the fourth time but erred on Keller's quick back to the box, loading the bases. Wade was out on an infield pop but closeup batter Pickle worked Masters to a full count before going down swinging to end it.

In all, Masters gave up five hits, struck out 8, even dozen and walked five.

Kendal led in the first on a walk, passed ball and Pickle's base hit. The Lombanks struck back for two in their half with Woods' bunt single igniting the rally. After a forcout, Mavety slammed a game-tying triple, McKibbon walked and Forsythe singled another home.

Blair Conconx and Pickle and an error made K 2-2 in the third.

Woods was the key again in the fifth with a leadoff single. Moe Hunter sacrificed him to second and McKibbon drove home the winning run with a two-out base knock.

Ted Lane went seven innings to take the pitching loss with Ralph Kennedy shlowing one hit and fanning two in the eighth. Lane was tagged for eight safeties, whiffing two and walking one.

Wayne Woods, with three singles, Larry Mavety a triple and single and John McKibbon a double and single, led the Lombank attack. Don Forsythe also singled and Pat Asselstine doubled.

The Handguns

The Quinte Trap and Gun Club is enjoying another season of twice-weekly shoots, each Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and each Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

In last night's shoot, Fort Marvin and L. Blue led the way with perfect scores of 25. G. Robert, J. Walsh and J. Kelley had 22's, L. Reynolds 21, G. Bates and R. Thomson 20 each.

For Kendal, Ray Pickle had a pair, Trew, Terry Carleton and Ray Couroux one bit each.

Only a handful of fans braved threatening skies to watch.

Kendal: Worden c, Couroux rf, Wade 1b; Pickle cf, Masters p, Hunter 2b, Carleton ss, Kennedy lf, p, Lane p, West 3b, Carleton 2b, Kelly rf, Trew lf.

Lombanks: Asselstine ss, Woods cf, 3b, Hunter 3b, 1b, Mavety c, McKibbon rf, Forsythe 2b, Moxon 1b, Clarke lf, Masters p, Soule cf.

Kendal 101 000 000—2-5-3
Lombanks 200 010 00x—3-9-3

Minor Softball

Only two games were played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's squirt division, both on the West Hill, last night.

Due to the conditions of the fields, the other games will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Tuck Appliances outlasted the Bombers 28-20 in one game while Cubs demolished the Reds 34-2 in the other game.

The B.M.S.A. has announced that they are looking for need umpires for the various divisions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Those wishing to assist are asked to contact B.M.S.A. president Hugh Sutherland.

Parsons Lose To Trenton

Belleville Parsons, hampered by injuries to several regulars, are finding it very going pretty, tough in the Kingston and District Soccer League.

They dropped their second game of the week in Trenton last night, 5-3 at the hands of the new Trenton Travelers club.

Parsons' next start is against Kingston German Society Club. It will be played at Zwicks Island Sunday at 6.00 p.m.

Trenton built a 2-0 first - half lead and made it 3-0 before Bob Rutherford finally scored for Belleville. Don Fletcher beat Trenton goalie Hamilton with a good 20 - yard drive later but by then it was a 4-2 game and Trenton's Angus Cameron closed the scoring with a narrow - angle drive.

Robin Finlay opened Trenton's scoring on a breakaway and centre forward Aiven upped it to 2-0 by going through a mass of defenders. Addsworth and Aiven won his second established at the 4-1 count.

Surgery For Howe

MONTREAL (CP)— An official of the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Club said Wednesday Gordie Howe, a 31-year veteran with the club and leading National League goal scorer of all time, will enter hospital in Detroit today for surgery in remove a large cyst from his right elbow.

Howe, 39, injured the elbow during a late-season game in Toronto and the cyst has since developed. After examination today surgery will be performed Friday by Dr. John Finley, the club physician.

Howe is the NHL's only 600-goal man with 640 in regular season play.

Soccer Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

United Association
New York 7 Washington 3
Cleveland 0 Los Angeles 0
Detroit 1 Boston 0
San Francisco 4 Houston 2
Dallas 1 Vancouver 4

National League
Atlanta 3 Baltimore 1
Pittsburgh 1 California 3

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo — Tsuyoshi Nakamura, 118, Japan, and Ben Magramo, 111½, Philippines, drew, 12.

ANDY CAPP



Unbeaten In Four

Ellis Srs. Defeat Picton 10-5

Belleville's Ellis Seniors drew three straight decues in the late innings to chalk up their third consecutive Quinte - KASA softball victory in Picton last night.

The Sen..rs dumped Picton Kissmen 10-5 and play their next game against Kingston LaFontaine Clippers at Alemike Park tonight.

Picton had scored three runs in the sixth inning to grab a narrow 5-4 lead when the visitors decided to play "decues wild". They netted pairs in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames to bring their season record to three wins and a tie.

Bobby Green, Ellis' playing coach, started on the mound and went way to Bob Ethier in the sixth. They allowed 11 hits, struck out 14 and walked four.

Ken DeMille and Carl Stacey in the eighth gave up eight hits on the Kissmen's rubber, striking out 12 and walking one.

Forster, M. Stacey and Ostrander put together hits for a 2-0 Picton lead in the first but Plane hit safely and scored later to get one back for the visitors in the second.

An error, Moon's hit and Boomhower's three-run homer shoved Belleville ahead 4-2 in the fourth. Ostrander and M. Stacey combined hits with errors, a walk and passed ball for Picton's 5-4 lead in the sixth.

Two miscues and Ethier's single plated the lying and winning runs in the seventh. Muirhead, Plane and Boomhower hit safely for two in the eighth while Mavis's double and two errors closed out the scoring.

Carl Boomhower had his bonus run and single and Ralph Plane two base knocks to spark the winners. Paul Merav doubled and other safeties went to Stu Muirhead, Bob Moon and Bob Ethier.

Marve Stacey carried a hot stick in defeat with four singles while Warren Ostrander and Carl Stacey had two each. Frank Forster doubled and other safeties went to Dave Lockwood and Eldon Carrol.

Belleville	010 302 200	— 10 8 2
Picton	200 002 000	— 5 11 6

Batteries: B. Green, B. Ethier (4) and B. Moon; K. DeMille, C. Stacey (8) and M. Stacey.

Hotel Unbeaten In Five

Cheesemen Meet First Defeat

City Hotel and Black Diamond Cheese put identical 4-0 records on the line in last night's Commercial Softball double-header at Alemile Park.

When it was over, City was still undefeated after whipping Stewart Warner 14-8 but Black Diamond fell back with a 6-5 loss at the hands of the improving Lightfoot crew.

Lightfoots built a 4-0 lead after five frames and led 6-3 after six before the Cheesemen made it close with two runs in the seventh.

Don Smith gave up eight hits, fanned six and walked two in hurling Lightfoots' second win in as many nights. B. Swan started and gave way to Don Holoway in the sixth for the Cheesemen. They allowed nine hits, struck out seven, six by Swan, and passed two.

Doug Rose, with a triple and single, Frank "Shiner" Murray, with a home run, and G. Perry, with a three-bagger, supplied the winners' extra-base hitting. Cheesemen hit two singles, Paul Goodfellow, L. Johnston and Don Smith one each.

B. Fraser and B. Swan had two hits each, Don Holoway a double, J. Francis, Jack Gilby and Stan Alserne a loner each for Black Diamond.

The Hotelmen fell behind 2-0 in the top of the first and led 3-2 when the inning was over to set the pace in the other free-scoring affair. Four runs in the sixth sewed up the decision.

Each club collected eight hits but walks and errors helped build the score.

Doug Murray, Bob Lloyd and Tom Cooken had a brace of singles each, Jack Hughes a double and Bob Brooks the other base knock for City Hotel.

Lyle Wannamaker slammed a home run, double and single in a losing effort for Stewart Warner. Chuck Rowbotham had a double and single, Gary Cow two hits and Moe Hawkins one.

Gerry Comeroust and Dave Feeney pitched for the winners, striking out five and walking six while Doug Ellis and Moe Hawkins whiffed seven and walked 14, 11 by Ellis, in defeat.

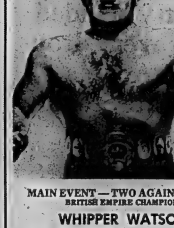
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Batteries: B. Swan, D. Holoway (8) and S. Ahrens; D. Smith and F. Murray.

S. Warner	111 021 0	8-8-3
City Hotel	321 234 x	14-8-4

Batteries: Ellis, M. Hawkins (8) and C. Hiseman, C. Rowbotham; G. Georeseau, D. Feeney (6) and T. Cooken.

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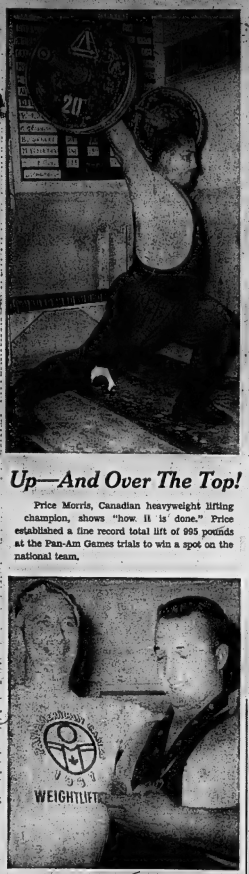
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Apollo "Lifters" Named To Pan-Am Games Team



By GEO. H. CARVER
Sports Editor

The Belle heralded and less unsung sport of weightlifting has again thrust Belleville in the national sports headlines.

Two of Canada's top "lifting" men with a retinue of five others will represent the city and nation at the Pan-American Games slated for Winnipeg in July and August.

Ken Carr-Braint, manager-owner-trainer of the Apollo Barbell Club of this city has been named the coach of the national lifting team.

King of the country's heavyweight lifters is Price Morris of Apollo, crowned national champion of his class at the recent trials.

Carr-Braint is, no stranger to overseas international lifting competition. Two years ago he piloted Canada's team at the world championships held in Teheran, Iran. Last year he mentored the team at the British Empire Games held in Jamaica, West Indies.

Morris is the second Belleville heavyweight champion to compete for Canada at the Pan-Am Games. In 1963 John Lewis, since retired, made his international debut at the games held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was on Canada's Olympic team in 1964.

Morris was Canadian teenage champion in 1960; intermediate champion in 1964 and Ontario champion in 1965-66 and 67.

An injured shoulder almost forced him out of the sport but he recovered to win the national championship. In Quebec this year he lifted a total of 1005 pounds. Last week he upped the poundage to 995, the second highest score of the trials.

Carr-Braint is also proud of the fact that six of his Apollo Club members have been selected as "loaders" for the Pan-Am competitions. They are Bruce Wilson, Enos Evans, Arthur Wall, Gary Wall, Larry Carr-Braint and Paul Barrett.

These boys must pay their own transportation to Winnipeg thanks to the heartedness of the Federal Sports Council, but while they are there will live in the Games Village and given free room and board. It will be an opportunity for them to see the finest athletes of the Americas in action.

Carr-Braint founded the Apollo Barbell Club back in 1951. He started weightlifting during the war and saw its possibilities.

Weightlifting is strictly an amateur sport in Canada. After the club was started it promoted contests in the city. The age limit is 13 and membership is open otherwise to anybody.

The Canadian teen-age and intermediate championships have been held each year since 1961 by telegraph. The Apollo Club has always managed to win one of the contests.

There are 25 members at present but the average number of people participating through the course of a year is around 40.

The club has no sponsors and the boys have to pay their own way to every contest they attend — even the Pan-American Games.

Carr-Braint thinks highly of Morris who is 22 and lives near Frankford. He has been "lifting" for some eleven years.

Selection of the Apollo's Carr-Braint as coach of the national lifting team and his heavyweight Morris as a team member is not only an honor to the club but to the city as well.

There are very few — if any cities of comparable size in the country that can make such a claim. Not forgetting the six young representative loaders".

The best of luck, gentlemen and don't forget to bring home a medal, gold preferred.



And Away They Go!

These six youngsters will get a lift out of their trip to the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg next month. They are members of the Apollo Barbell Club who will accompany Canada's national "lifting team" as "loaders." The boys pay their own way with the exception they will get free room and board. Pictured above are Bob Wall, Enos Evans, Arthur Wall, Gary Walt, Larry Carr-Braint and Paul Barrett.

Up—And Over The Top!

Price Morris, Canadian heavyweight lifting champion, shows "how it is done." Price established a fine record total lift of 995 pounds at the Pan-Am Games trials to win a spot on the national team.

"To The Victor..."

Coach Ken Carr-Braint congratulates his Apollo Club national heavyweight champion Price Morris after winning a berth on the national team that will compete in the Pan-Am Games this summer.

No Change In AHL

MONTREAL (CP)— The cessary because of Pittsburgh's American Hockey League will move to the National Hockey continue to operate in two divi- League.
sional alignments for the 1967-68 The Eastern Division will consist of Springfield, Providence, playing season, the board of Hershey and Baltimore with the governors announced after a Western Division of Quebec, Wednesday meeting. Rochester, Buffalo and Cleve-
The new alignment was ne- land.

Dillard Wins Lawsuit

OTTAWA (CP) — Fullback Jim Dillard's contract with the Ottawa Rough Riders Football Club must remain in force, Mr. Justice Ferguson of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In handing down his decision in a civil action between Dillard and the club, the judge also ruled that $2,695 the club deducted from the player's pay last year must be returned to him.

Mr. Justice Ferguson refused a claim by the club seeking payment of an identical sum from Dillard. The club reinstated Oakland Raiders of the American Football League for half of a $5,000 bonus that team paid Dillard in 1965, although he never reported to them.

The decision awarded nominal damages of $1 against Dillard because of misrepresentation on the backfielder's part when he signed contracts with the Ottawa club. Costs of the action are to be shared jointly by Dillard and the club.

SPURS SIGN TWO

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Spurs of the National Professional Soccer League Wednesday signed halfback Pat O'Connor of Scotland and goalkeeper Jose Louis Calvo of Argentina.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Bob Aspromonte, Astros, stroked five hits and drove in three runs in Houston's battered St. Louis Cardinals with a 23-hit attack, 17-1.

Pitching — Jim McGlothlin, Angels, allowed just four hits and struck out nine as California blanked Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 10th, to Sunday, June 18th.

All times are Eastern Day-light Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	7.05	1.18	10.20	1.40
Sunday	7.55	2.10	11.00	2.40
Monday	9.10	3.18	11.40	3.40
Tuesday	10.25	4.10		4.35
Wednes.	11.40	5.05	12.15	5.30
Thurs.	12.50	5.55	12.50	6.20
Friday	1.30	6.45	1.50	7.05
Saturday	2.15	7.30	3.10	7.50
Sunday	3.00	8.15	4.25	8.40

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CSS Midget Track Champion

A Crothers In The Making?

Frank Johnston, Grade 9 student at Centennial Secondary School, who recently won the midget division all-Ontario championship in the 440 yard event at Hamilton, will compete in the inter-provincial Centennial events in New Brunswick during the Dominion Day holiday period.

Frank is one of five students from Belleville schools expected to go to New Brunswick but is the only city student winning an all-Ontario event at Hamilton.

The other local students going to New Brunswick are Grant Vandervoort, and Glen Easton, runners from Quinte, and David Wright and John Chalmers, both discus throwers from BCI, who won second and third place respectively at Hamilton.

The 14-year-old Centennial Secondary School student has made a clean sweep of 440 yard events in inter-school, Bay of Quinte and COSSA competitions this year, and has come in first in seven events.

At Hamilton he won in 52.4 seconds, only one second off the all-Ontario record for any class division. He was individual champion in the Bay of Quinte and COSSA events this year.

In New Brunswick he will compete in the 880 yard event, the mile relay, and long jump as well as in the 440 event.

The students' council at Centennial is picking up Frank's $30 share of transportation costs to allow him to go to the Maritimes.

It takes long hours of training to come in a consistent winner in track events and with Frank there is no exception. He gets in about half an hour every day, jogging three to five half miles at different speeds.

The next day he alternates and does four to five miles in a cross country run.

Frank's natural modesty prevents him from boasting about future track prospects, but his coach, Bruce Fralick, has no doubt about his potential.

"Frank has the ability and could be as good as Bill Crothers if he continues to train," says Mr. Fralick.

Paddlin' Down The River

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—The centennial voyageur canoe pageant saw position changes Wednesday as it beats its way down the muddy North Saskatchewan river.

Manitoba increased its lead to three minutes, 16 seconds by covering 49 miles from Fort Carleton, Sask., in five hours, 45 minutes, 55 seconds—a minute and 10 seconds ahead of second-place British Columbia.

Ontario, after a tough battle with New Brunswick and Quebec, finished fifth in the day's run and moved to sixth spot from seventh in over-all standings.

Saturday's Racing Program

1 Dudley Herbert
2 Cathedral Chief
3 Myla Dale C.
4 Admiral Hal
5 Gilbert's Pride
6 Quick Fingers
7 Ron Wyatt

Race No. 2
Champagne Bill
Purge
Miss Muskiey
Dancing Dan
Ben Brown
Lucky Lad

Race No. 3-1
3-2 Bardanah
3-3 Debbie Dee
3-4 Bonnie Lou Peter
3-5 Bonnie Lou Frank
3-6 May Flower
3-7 Rowland Hartale

Race No. 4-1
4-2 Bonny Lady Lou
4-3 Polaris Mamie
4-4 Bonny Chief
4-5 Cannon
4-6 Agitator
4-7 Riverdale Bell
7-7 Cash Princess

Race No. 5-1
5-2 Barrel Head Chief
5-3 Lucky Lad
5-4 Miss Jay Grayson
5-5 Combat Pick
5-6 Mr. Rankin
5-7 Double Star

Race No. 6-1
6-2 Tripper's Boy

Race No. 7
6-3 Apple De Best
6-4 Dancer
6-5 Brian Wrenn
6-6 Tan Carey
6-7 Lee Lew
7 Steward's Gold
8 Shoreland
Daily Double on Race 3-6
Quinella on Race 3
Race No. 3 - Trot

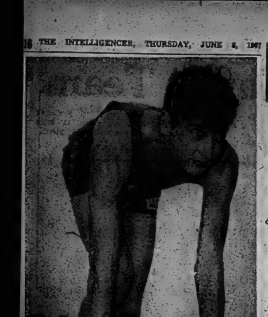
Soccer Team Adds Power

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto City, represented by Hibernians of Edinburgh in the United Soccer Association, added scoring power Wednesday with arrival from Scotland of Colin Stein.

Stein was unable to come to Toronto with the remainder of the club last month because he was suffering from chicken pox.

WORKING FOR BA

There are about 90,000 undergraduate students at Australian universities.



Ready For Take-Off!

Centennial Secondary School's Ontario middle distance champion, Frank Johnston, readies for inter-provincial track meet.

But One Beat Him

Nolan Had The 'Willies'

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie won't soon forget Gary Nolan, and Nolan will long remember Willie.

Willie Mays will remember the 19 pitches Nolan threw past him Wednesday night as chief victim of the young Cincinnati right - hander's 15-strikeout performance.

Nolan will remember Willie McCovey for the one pitch he didn't throw past the San Francisco first baseman. McCovey hit it out of the park for a three - run homer to tie the game, which the Giants won 4-3 by scoring in the ninth inning off Bob Lee, who relieved Nolan after McCovey's homer.

"It was a good pitch I made to McCovey," the 19-year-old rookie said. "I thought he would either pop it up or hit a grounder. It was just one of those things."

In other National League action, Pittsburgh Pirates blasted New York Mets 9-0, Chicago Cubs topped Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, Atlanta Braves walloped Los Angeles Dodgers 13 - 5 and Houston Astros trounced St. Louis Cardinals 17-1.

"He's just tremendous," Cincinnati manager Dave Bristol said of Nolan who has won four of his five decisions. "I told him if he got Willie Mays, I would keep him in. He's such a man in every way you just have confidence in him and go along with him.

Nolan did get Mays. Willie came up in the eighth with Jesus Alou and Tom Haller on base via singles and went down on strikes for the fourth time. McCovey, who also was fanned twice by Nolan, then homered on the first pitch.

The Reds scored three runs off Juan Marichal in the sixth. Pete Rose homered for two of them. The other scored when Deron Johnson singled, went to second on a throwing error by Mays and came home on Tommy Helms' single.

Departmental Softball

Home runs belted shutout pitching by Johnny Edwards and Ron Culcleen as The Intelligencer blanked the Police Department 9-0 in Departmental Softball League action last night.

It was the loop's second shutout in succession, coming behind the Fire Department's 7-0 blanking of Electric Motors Tuesday evening. The loop-leading Firemen play the Combines tonight at 6:30.

Don Wood sparked the Intelligencer with a home run and two singles; Terry Hiddleston hit one three-run homer and had another reduced to a double after failing to touch third base, while Bobby Bearse also homered against the short-staffed Police crew. Bob McCann also doubled for the winners.

Jack Boulter had three losers' singles while Harold Reid who came late to fill out the Police lineup, slammed the ball hard twice and earned a single.

Edwards and Culcleen had three strikeouts each while Young Scotty Reid fanned five in a route-going losing cause.

The current league standing has the Firemen with a 4-0 record, Intelligencer 2-1, Combines 1-2, Police and Electric Motors 1-3 each.

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Galbraith took the Toronto Stables colt to the top in the eliminatch and won by three lengths over Brachantdge. Brooks Brother was third. Armbro Huck returned $6.80, $4.60, and $3.80.

Mac Byrd, another three-year-old owned by Elmer and Agnes Smith of Glenwood Landing, N.Y., raced to the fastest mile of the meet for a three-year-old with a time of 2:03.1. Mac Byrd returned $2.80 for the victory in the second division of the Tar Boy series.

Sunny Mac, owned and driven by Mervin Kirkness, Leamington, Ont., won the first race on a fast mile for it $17.20 return and combined with Roger Action to finish second for a daily double of $46.

The attendance was 3,769 and the handle $223,770.



RMC COMMANDANT — Capt. William P. Hayes, '47, of Swift Current, Sask., will be promoted to the rank of commodore and appointed commandant of Royal Military College at Kingston in September. He succeeds Air Commodore Leonard J. Birchall of St. Catharines who is retiring. (CP Photo)

CLASSICAL TRAINING

Singer - comedienne Edie Adams studied music at the Juilliard School in New York before going into show business.

Movie Column

Movie Writers' and Directors' Guilds Locked in Battle

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The battle of the Apostrophe has been joined and it looks as though movie writers and directors will be fixing along the lines all summer.

Caught in the crossfire is the Motion Picture Association which represents the major film producers of Hollywood.

Why should the powerful writers' and directors' guilds suddenly find themselves at odds?

The basic issue concerns a longtime practice in movie billing. Almost from the beginnings, certain creative and powerful producers and directors have won possessory billings over film titles.

For example, theatres in 1915 advertised: D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation.

In 1958 the screens proclaimed: Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments.

The practice continues, with recent films billed as Otto Preminger's, John Frankenheimer's or William Castle's.

Writers of screen plays, long relabled under this billing, argued that a movie cannot properly be termed a producer's or a director's unless he has contributed a sizable share of the writing.

One writer carried the analogy to the extreme: "Would it have been called Richard Burbage's Hamlet because the actor happened to stage Shakespeare's play."

Two years ago, the Writers Guild of America tried, and failed, to achieve a contract clause with the producers prohibiting the possessive over a title, except by those who helped write the screen play.

But last December the writers won such a clause in negotiations with the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers. The new contract prohibited billing to non-writers except such as Ford's Stage Coach, John Ford's Film Stage Coach, A Film by John Ford—Stage Coach, or Film of John Ford—Stage Coach.

"In the cases Richard Brooks, George Seaton, John Huston and other directors who write or co - write their scripts, the possessory could be used," argues a spokesman for the writers.

Upon hearing of the contract clause, the Directors Guild of America blew its collective top. The guild's house organ, Action! editorialized under the title The Great Giveaway.

"Directors have possessed possessory credit since the days of Griffith," wrote the D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation and D. W. Griffith's intolerance.

"An established director like Alfred Hitchcock can no longer exploit his well-earned reputation by having his name alongside the title of his future pictures," Action said. "Neither could Samuel Goldwyn if he should produce again. Or Darryl Zanuck."

A week ago, the Directors Guild held an angry meeting and members voted unanimously to pursue the billing issue "in the courts and by all other means." Vice - President Delbert Mann called the matter "an erosion of our rights" and declared it "the most important issue in the 31-year history of our guild."

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6.30—Music Box of Favorites.
6.45—Inside Story. Reports on Parliament Hill and Books.
7.00—Concert From Two Worlds. Tchaikovsky Symphony Orchestra.
11.05—News and Sports.
11.15—Town and Country Time with Jack Lovering.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Start the day right with Tom Hodgson.
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9.30—John Dennison's Music, and features for the home-maker.
11.05—Why Not Call? CJBQ's community and opinion program.
1.00—Town and Country Time with Jack Lovering.

THURSDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Kathy Stewart.
4.30—News Report.
4.35—Music for Dining.
5.00—Dinner Date. Favorites.
5.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Tom Hodgson.

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Angel Tosses 3rd Straight Shutout

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now, it only it doesn't rain on Jim McGlothlin's parade.

McGlothlin, who seems to labor with a constant cloud over his head, has brought a ray of sunshine to the last place California Angels.

The young right - hander hurled his third straight shutout Wednesday night, running his season's record to 6-1 with a 3-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The Shocker extended his string to 32 runless innings and lowered his earned run average to 1.07.

In other American League action Wednesday, New York and Washington split a test - night doubleheader, the Yankees taking the opener 7-1 and the Senators the second game 3-1. Kansas City Athletics defeated Detroit Tigers 4-2. Boston's doubleheader at Chicago and Cleveland's game at Minnesota were rained out.

McGlothlin has allowed just one earned run in the last 43 2-3 innings he has worked.

The Angels got McGlothlin an unearned run off loser Pete Richert in the first inning and the youngster never let up, against the Orioles, who had scored 27 runs against California in a doubleheader the day before.

Fred Talbot hurled a six-hitter for the Yankees in the opener against Washington. New York scored four runs in the second inning—two of them on bases loaded walks to Mickey Mantle and Ruben Amaro.

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6.00—News (11) (13)
Howe's Business (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost In Space (7)
7.00—Lil Dream of Jeannie (2)
Flying Country Sportsmen (7)
Small World (8)
Batman (11)
Hazel (10)
Bewitched (11)
7.30—Donald Sinden (3) (8)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (13)
Flintstones (9)
Dragnet 1967 (11)
Bewitched (13)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Soccer (9)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)

F Troop (13)
8.30—Mister Ed (2) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (9)
MOVIE: "The Palaver" (10)
Bewitched (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Deadly Bees" (2) (8)
Ironside (5) (11) (13)
The Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (2) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
10.00—Summer Focus (2) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Summer Focus (13)
11.30—News (2) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Tonka" (5)
Bewitched (6)
MOVIE: "Operation Kosinski" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (13)

FRIDAY

● Channels 7 and 10 will present a trip to the asylum in a movie called wildly the "Corridors." Robert Stack, Polly Bergen and Jean Crawford occupy the screen at 9:00.

6.00—News (11) (13)
Howe's Business (6)
Snapshot (9)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Lost In Space (11)
Tom Hodge (13)
7.00—Lost In Space (7)
World of Sports (8)
Phyllis Diller (9)
Razzle (11)
7.30—Truman Show (2)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (5) (10)
Green Hornet (11)
Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Flintstones (11)
Rat Patrol (13)
8.00—Get Smart (11) (13)
Tom Terrific Cartoon (7)
Truman Show (13)
MOVIE: "Wild and Wonderful" (9)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (10)
Tommy Hunter (8) (11)
9.00—Summer Focus (2) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Tunes of Glory" (5)
9.30—Mike Cat (2) (8)
10.00—Bewitched (2) (8)
Avengers (13)

Mission: Impossible (9)
11.30—News (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
MOVIE: "Something Up There Likes Me" (10)
MOVIE: "Tonka All Fleas" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Three Avengers" and "I Conquer" (5)
MOVIE: "The Brides of Dracula" (11)
MOVIE: "Alexander The Great" (13)

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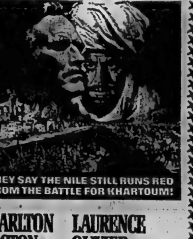
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New Questions for Old

Israeli Conquests Raise Thorny Problem for World Arbiters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's lightning conquest in the Middle East raises new and complex problems. Some probably will be dumped once again in the lap of the United Nations.

As of this moment, many vexing questions are unanswerable.

What happens when the Middle East simmers down?

What is the future of the Arabs' great riches of oil reserves?

What happens now to the endless problem of the refugees who fled Palestine in the first war two decades ago, and what happens to the Arabs in new territory conquered by Israel?

Israel is aware of the new problems she has won along with victory. She has captured territory in Arab Jordan, whose Palestinians seethe with hatred for her. She has overrun a large area of the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt. If Israel retains any of this territory, she must not only be able to control those people, but feed them and look out for their welfare as well.

The question of Jerusalem is likely to be a thorny one all over again. The United Nations 20 years ago insisted that Jerusalem, revered by three great religions, should be internationalized. In the first war, Israel captured the New City area and made it her capital. In the new war, she has captured the other half, the Old City. The chances are she will not want to give it up.

Israel's leaders have indicated the Israelis will strive to keep on to some, at least, of what they have conquered.

In the case of territory in Sinai, Israel may want to retain areas commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, one of the lifelines of her trade. Egypt blockaded it as the current crisis build up, and that was one of the immediate causes of the war.

As for the Arabs, they appear to be in for a period of confusion and turmoil. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has made no public statement since the war broke out. He may even be in danger of being ousted as president of Egypt. King Hussein of Jordan is in danger from frustrated and embittered Palestinians, many of whom long have wanted to overthrow him. The fact that he was first to agree to a ceasefire will add to the bitterness. Hussein for years has been denounced by pro-Nasser Arabs as an ally of the West.

Only time will tell the extent of success or failure of other Soviet or U.S. policies.

U.S.-SOVIET POLICY

It seems likely that Soviet and American interests dovetailed at a critical moment. Neither wanted to be forced into a confrontation growing out of the Middle East war. President Johnson was reported to have been in touch with Premier Kosygin during the Middle East fighting, and with President de Gaulle of France.

The future of U.S. and British oil interests in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the Arabian sheikdoms pro bably depends upon how soon and how securely peace returns to the Arab East. The oil - rich nations depend almost entirely upon that commodity for their foreign exchange and for most of their budgets.

They could not afford long to deny the oil to the West, their chief market. Russia does not need it, and the rulers of those nations, particularly the sheiks and the Saudi king, would be wary of turning to the Communists in any event, whatever their protests of bitterness against the British and Americans.

Run to Suez Left Roads Littered with Booty

WITH ISRAELI FORCES IN SINAI (AP)—Israeli armored forces dashing across the Sinai Desert left the roads behind them littered with charred tanks, smouldering trucks and huge quantities of boots and booty.

The Israelis had no time to count or even collect the dead.

While the armored and support columns swung westward along the coastal highway from El Arish and a parallel axis from Abu Aqula, the main traffic in the opposite direction was that of scores of trucks filled with prisoners of war.

Overhead Israeli planes were in command of the Sinai skies.

This dispatch was cabled before the announcement by an Israeli spokesman that Israeli forces were meeting stiff Egyptian resistance in the western Sinai desert.

Israel was the war in the air against her enemies in less than four hours on the first day of this war," said Col. Yeruham; who took command of the captured El Arish airfield.

At this airstrip reporters saw six MiGs and one IL-14 destroyed on the ground. Today the field was being used mainly for flying wounded to hospitals in the rear.

The time element in this war has been a crucial factor. For the Egyptians the pace was much too hot. In the ochre sands of Sinai lie literally hundreds of Soviet tanks, trucks, guns and an assorted mess of other military equipment.

Much of this hardware is still intact as its owners had not the time to destroy it.



Flag Hoisted

Israeli flag is affixed to flagpole at airfield at El Arish in Sinai desert. (AP Photo)

Mopping Up Needed After Quick Thrusts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military analysts say Israeli army supply lines might be dangerously overextended if its armored columns push across the Suez Canal and deeper into Egypt.

Although Israeli spearheads may extend well over 100 miles from Israel's border, analysts here do not consider supply and communication links stretched or exposed.

But U.S. experts said Israeli tank and infantry brigades must stop soon to mop up remnants of the Egyptian army believed scattered behind them still across the rugged, arid Sinai.

This cleaning up is essential to ensure an undisrupted flow of munition, oil, ammunition, drinking water and food to forward combat elements.

Israeli columns hustled toward the Suez Canal along a few paved roads and many rough desert tracks.

Following behind the tanks, armored infantry halftracks and self-propelled artillery after the way is clear are convoys of trucks hauling the stuff to feed and power the advancing columns.

Israeli doctrine features fast, moving offence as the basic tactic from the outset of the war.

American officers said it would be risky for the Israelis to carry their offensive across the Suez Canal and deep into Egypt alone across increasingly perilous country.

They also would have to possess forces to defend their bridgehead across the canal or the Gulf of Suez, and this would require squeezed elements in the face of probable stiffening resistance.

A move to Cairo would nearly double the distance supplies would have to travel from the Israeli border to advance combat units.

The Israelis have been credited with one enormous advantage—air superiority which will spare their supply columns from strafing or bombing.

U.S. military authorities said supply links to Israeli forces at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, well over 100 miles from Israel, on the Gulf of Aqaba, are probably secure already.

Egyptian forces are reported to have pulled back from that sector toward the other side of the Suez Canal.

Prisoners Build Camps

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP)—Hundreds of commandos from Ahmed Shukairy's Palestine Liberation Army reached their promised land and soon found themselves behind barbed wire.

Stripped of their machine-guns and daggers, the guerrillas, whose fiery leader had vowed they would drive the Israelis from Palestine, were put to work building a prisoner-of-war stockade 10 miles north of Beersheba. Israeli military police reservists guarded them.

A convoy carrying 800 captive Palestinians and Egyptians arrived from the Gaza Strip Wednesday and 400 more were to follow them to the camp. The camp commander said other POW camps were being set up in the Negev desert.

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Military Gains Not Likely to Be Traded Away Easily

LONDON (CP)—Israel's military objectives in Egypt are the same as they were in the 1956 invasion—to use armed occupation of the Suez Canal and the Tiran Straits as a lever to gain freedom for her shipping in the waterways.

Diplomats in London add that this time Israel is determined to make the lever produce airtight guarantees.

Eleven years ago, Israel gained access through Tiran Straits to the Gulf of Aqaba and the port of Elath under United Nations supervision. But the Suez Canal ban against any Israeli-bound shipping remained.

On other fronts, Israel also will require international guarantees of her frontiers before withdrawing from terrain used in the past by Arabs as bases for guerrilla-style harassment.

One such area is high ground around the Jordan town of Latrun overlooking the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

Although the Israeli government has said it has no territorial ambitions, popular Israeli opinion would make it difficult for the government to relinquish any military gains without absolute guarantees of shipping freedom and territorial integrity — by the great powers and preferably also by the Arab governments.

In 1956, Israeli forces occupied the Sinai Desert in 100 hours. They took the east bank of the Suez Canal and Sharm el Sheikh and Ras Nasrani, which control the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

British and French forces in the 1956 battle neutralized Egyptian air power and occupied Port Said and the northern 20 miles of the 100-mile-long Suez Canal.

Israel has been on its own this time. In addition the Israelis are fighting an offensive campaign against Jordan and defensively against Syria.

By Wednesday night, after 60 hours of warfare in the Sinai, reports indicated Israel was keeping to its 1956 schedule in driving towards the canal.

As in 1956, however, Israel was under pressure to observe a UN ceasefire. Israeli forces were pressed to reach the Suez objective in order to grip the diplomatic lever.

In the 1956 settlement, the UN Emergency Forces moved into the canal zone while a UN-sponsored team cleared the canal of blockships sunk by Egypt. By the following spring, Israeli forces had withdrawn behind their own borders in Sinai and UNEF troops took up watchdog positions on the Egyptian side of the Gaza Strip and Sinai frontiers and at Sharm el Sheikh and Ras Nasrani.

However, Egypt regained control of the Suez Canal and maintained the ban on Israeli-bound shipping. Shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba moved freely until Egypt last month ordered out UNEF and reoccupied the Tiran Strait.

Israel is determined this time military gains must lead to a permanent settlement in the canal and the gulf.

Three Newsmen Killed

NEW YORK (AP) — Correspondents trying to cover the war in the Middle East by words and pictures have encountered censorship, communications blackouts — international or otherwise—and danger on both sides of the war.

Three have died covering the war, several were injured, some have been expelled from Egypt, at least one was arrested, others have been frustrated when, braving danger, they tried to get to battle zones.

Many correspondents of news services, newspapers and magazines have been out of touch with their home offices for long periods.

Ben Oyserman, an Israeli cameraman on a free-lance assignment for the CBC, died in the Gaza Strip when he had his car to move a rock in the road. It was mined.

One of the dead, Life magazine photographer Paul Schutzer, was photographing a battle from an Israeli vehicle when Egyptian gunfire struck the vehicle and set it afire.

A Life spokesman said Schutzer's camera was retrieved but it had been burned and it was still not known whether his last pictures would be usable.

Producer Ted Yates of the National Broadcasting Co. was leading a camera crew in the Jordan section of Jerusalem when he was hit by machine-gun fire. He died later in hospital there.

A dispatch from Gerven F. Hudgins, Associated Press chief of bureau at Cairo, said he and 28 other Americans were ordered to leave with no time to gather their personal effects.

In Jerusalem, Time magazine correspondent Marili Levin reported he was "pinned down" at home with his home telephone out of order.

Ilsen Adams Schmidt, New York Times correspondent in Jordan, was arrested at midday Wednesday in Amman and had not reappeared five hours later.

The charges against Schmidt were not specified but one source said he was accused of operating a radio transmitter.

From Beirut, an AP correspondent reported telephone communications from there to Europe and other Arab cities were becoming more difficult, with calls subject to long delays and censorship tightening.

Cairo Buzzes With Rumor

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo buzzed with rumors as radios blaring throughout the tense city alternated between news of a headlong Israeli advance and defiant calls to Egyptians to fight on.

"Impossible," said an English-speaking office worker as the radio announced Egyptian forces had given up Sharm El Sheikh, the vital Red Sea post controlling the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. "The Israelis cannot get that far that fast."

People listened sullenly to the reports over their transistor sets.

The atmosphere of gloom deepened Wednesday night as arrivals from Suez told of a steady stream of Egyptian army trucks heading westward away from the battlefront. They saw none going the other way.

Jordan Denies U.S. Involved

LONDON (AP)—Jordan has officially denied all knowledge of any U.S. or British planes operating over its territory during the war, with Israel, the foreign office announced today.

A spokesman said this disclaimer was made Wednesday by Jordan's director of military intelligence during a meeting with foreign military attaches in Amman.



Israel's Beigin and Dayan

Won't Give Up Jerusalem Dayan Tells Reporters

TEL AVIV (CP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday night Israel has achieved its primary aim of opening the Gulf of Aqaba in its incredibly swift defeat of Egyptian forces in a whirlwind three-day conflict.

He said Israel is ready for a ceasefire the moment the Arab states stop fighting. He made it clear the conquering Israeli army will not advance to the Suez Canal, although it could have done so easily Wednesday.

"We were fighting for the free passage of Aqaba," the one-eyed general told a news conference which resembled a political campaign meeting in Canada. Scores of newsmen crowded into the room where it was being held, broke into cheers and applause at many of his statements.

The statement which brought the loudest applause was that Israel will never again give up the old city of Jerusalem which was partly held by Jordan until the Israeli army's campaign on three fronts which Dayan said bagged 441 planes and vanquished the 80,000-man Egyptian army.

Dayan, who lost an eye in the Second World War and led Israeli forces to victory in 1956 Suez War, called President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a "paper tiger."

He said Israel was not interested in seizing the Suez Canal.

"We could have got to Suez by now if we wanted to," he said. "It is not sad was not our aim to get to the Suez Canal.

"Why go there, and get involved in something that is not our business?"

He indicated Israel's primary aim was opening of the Gulf of Aqaba. Closure of the gulf by Egypt brought on the current Middle East conflict.

Arab Animosity to U.S. Hurts Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say it may take years to rebuild relations with the Arab states after the Israeli-Arab war.

How to handle this task is one problem facing President Johnson's new cabinet - level committee on the Middle East, to which the President has assigned the over-all job of mapping plans for a permanent peace between the Arab states and Israel.

Johnson created the committee Wednesday, disclosing he had called back McGeorge Bundy, his former special assistant, from private life to serve as executive secretary of the group. State Secretary Dean Rusk is chairman.

The president, it is understood, intends to channel U.S. peace efforts through the United Nations where the search for ways to end the conflict has centred this week.

During the last two days seven Arab countries, alleging U.S. military support for Israel despite strong U.S. denials, have broken relations with Washington. An eighth country, Lebanon, made a partial break Wednesday by forcing withdrawal of ambassadors.

The seven which broke completely are Egypt, Algeria, Syria, Yemen, Sudan, Iraq and Mauritania.

U.S. relations with other Arab countries are believed here to have been embittered by U.S. diplomatic support of Israel in the events leading up to Monday's outbreak of war.

The United States along with Britain and many other countries supported Israel's opposition to the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, the critical issue before the war started.

Defence Secretary McNamara announced a contingency plan has been put into operation to ensure U.S. forces overseas the oil they need in case of a cut-off of supplies from the oil-rich Arab nations of the Middle East. Several major Persian Gulf oil producers have threatened to cut off supplies both to the United States and Britain.

The federal maritime commission has approved a 25-per-cent freight rate boost for ships travelling in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea areas because of higher insurance rates now prevailing in the crisis area.

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Third Bid

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OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Fleming is wooing support from the Social Credit and Union Nationale parties in his third bid for the Conservative leadership.

The 62-year-old former finance minister told a news conference Wednesday he wants to broaden his party's base and "halt the fragmentation" of conservative forces.

"I'm against the all-powerful state," he said as he formally entered the leadership race, joining six other declared candidates. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's intentions remain obscure.

Mr. Fleming, tanned and slimmer after four years' absence from the political wars, said he was accepting a draft from about two-thirds of the 65 Conservative MPs to run as a "party unity" candidate.

The Toronto corporation lawyer made a strong appeal for provincial support, saying the Pearson government has given scant attention to the financial plight of the provinces and municipalities.

He favored new tax-sharing arrangements that would permit the provinces to "exist in dignity without being mendicants" and permit the municipalities to ease the "crushing" tax burden on homeowners.

Political observers shot up when he disclosed that he has discussed his leadership plans with Social Credit Premier Manning of Alberta and Union Nationale Premier Johnson of Quebec, both of whom call themselves small-c conservatives but have no ties with the Conservative party.

Mr. Fleming said he also met Conservative Premier Roberts of Ontario and Stanfield of Nova Scotia recently and hopes to see Premier Roblin of Manitoba today.

He had consulted Premier Johnson even though the Quebec leader was not a member of the Conservative party.

Mr. Fleming recalled that he had considerable support from a Quebec delegates at the 1956 convention, when he finished second to Mr. Diefenbaker. He also ran for the leadership in 1948 when George Drew was chosen.

He said he has the support of nearly all his former cabinet colleagues except his five main rivals—George Hees, Davie Fulton, Alvin Hamilton, Michael Starr and Senator Wallace Nutcheon. All were personal friends whom he held in high esteem.

The seventh declared candidate is John Maclean, a Hamilton businessman from Brockville.

Mr. Maclean Wednesday issued a statement in Brockville protesting what he called a continuing attempt by a group in the Conservative party to "continue as a law unto themselves."

Mr. Maclean said in a telephone interview Mr. Fleming's statement "indicates to me that someone has told him that he will win the convention in September."

"Either the fix is in which I cannot believe and take strong objection to, or Mr. Fleming was misquoted."

He said it should not be possible for any group to control or seek to control a democratically contested convention of 2,000 delegates.

"Such an attitude is short-sighted and arrogant in the extreme.

"I am a firm believer in the necessity of cleaning up politics and I would take certain steps to make sure that the delegates to the convention will in fact decide the next leader."

Commons Gets Chance Today To Debate Middle East Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gets the chance today for a full debate on the Middle East crisis as MPs begin consideration of external affairs department spending estimates for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Calling of the department's estimates today by Health Minister MacEachen, the government House leader, opened the door for debate of Canadian foreign policy and seemed to rule out a secret session of Parliament to discuss the Arab-Israeli war.

The closed session was suggested Tuesday by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker. Prime Minister Pearson did not reject it outright but said estimates might be a better vehicle for examining the Middle East situation.

So far, members have been able to examine the government on foreign policy only during the daily question period, when debate is not permitted under House rules.

In the Commons Wednesday, External Affairs Minister Martin said the prime minister has been in touch with several governments in an effort to pave the way for peace negotiations after a ceasefire in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

A government spokesman said Mr. Pearson was in telephone consultation twice Tuesday with Prime Minister Wilson of Britain and again Wednesday morning. He also has spoken by phone with President Johnson.

Mr. Pearson already has suggested a meeting at a high political level among representatives of the Big Four—Britain, Russia, France and the U.S., who along with Nationalist China are the permanent members of the UN Security Council.

He has said also some UN presence will be required on both sides of the Arab-Israeli border and that shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba should be allowed free passage.

Another problem that must be resolved, the prime minister has said, is the plight of thousands of Arab refugees who fled Israel when it was founded by the UN in 1948. They have been footless and stateless in neighboring Arab countries ever since.

In other business Wednesday, the Commons gave third reading to legislation making the Canadian Wheat Board a permanent government agency. Under present law its life has to be extended every five years. The bill now goes to the Senate.

During debate on the bill's third reading, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the government of actions that have cost Canadian wheat farmers $190,800,000 over the last two years.

He welcomed the wheat board legislation and said the board had been "the greatest single stabilizing factor in the economy of Western Canada and of Canada as a whole."

Western farmers had been given hope by the wheat board's contributions in getting markets, but they had not forgotten that 17 cents had been cut off their price two years ago while the new international wheat agreement had called for a maximum increase of 21 cents.

Total Censorship Imposed by Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Total censorship was imposed throughout the Arab world with the outbreak of war Monday.

A loose and relatively informal system of censorship had been imposed two weeks earlier when the Middle East crisis started heating up.

But new restrictions declared under martial law required prior approval of every word and every photograph sent to the outside world.

"Anything to do with the war is banned," a top Lebanese security official declared.

This included incoming radio-photos of tanks moving through Amman, in neighboring Jordan, military activity in Egypt, and other Lebanese ally; and practically everything from Israel, including photos of damage suffered by the Israelis.

Most of the news reports from Arab capitals were monitored in Beirut or received by telephone in Beirut from correspondents scattered around the Arab circuit. They had to go through double censorship, at the source and in Beirut.

In Cairo and other Arab capitals, news copy had to be submitted in triplicate to the censors before it was transmitted by phone or cable. In Beirut this was extended to use of telex facilities, too.

Telephone communications with Beirut, but the lines were cut frequently after only a few words had been dictated.

Monday night a correspondent in Cairo declared: "Egyptian fighter . . ." and was cut off. Two hours later he got through again, this time dictated "Egyptian fighter-bombers . . ." before he was cut off.

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Awards to Encourage Breeding Considered by Governments

TORONTO (CP)— Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said Wednesday the federal government and the provinces may establish a system of national awards to encourage horse breeding.

National stakes races may also be established, said Mr. MacNaughton, who told the legislature he recently discussed these matters with J. J. Greene, federal agriculture minister.

Mr. MacNaughton urged representatives of racing commissions, horse breeding societies and the federal and provincial governments to get together and "formulate a national policy."

The federal government may allocate a portion of the half of one per cent it receives from pari-mutuel betting for breeder awards, the treasurer said, said perhaps the provinces could put up a similar amount.

Additional sums could be raised from the national stakes races.

Mr. MacNaughton referred to the proposals after opposition spokesmen objected to an expenditure of $200,000 "under treasury department estimates which ostensibly equips breeding and research."

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon moved an amendment that would have reduced the sum by $275,000 and eliminated awards in excess of $1,000 given by the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society.

Allan Reyden (NDP — Toronto Woodbine) moved a subamendment that would have reduced the sum to $130,000, eliminating altogether awards by the thoroughbred society.

Both objected to the manner in which the grants are distributed.

The amendment and subamendment both were defeated by a vote of 45 to 18 with Liberal and New Democratic party members opposing the Progressive Conservative government.

There are 78 Conservatives, 21 Liberals, eight NDPs and three vacancies in the 108-seat house.

Mr. Nixon said 13 breeders received grants in excess of $1,000 in the 1956-57 fiscal year from the thoroughbred society.

This was "massive support for some individual breeders" who do not appear to be "in dire need."

In all, the government paid $87,650 to the society that made 175 grants to breeders. The largest grant was $23,321.25 to E. P. Taylor.





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Having Americans Know Canada Real Centennial Achievement

CHICAGO (AP) — To have Americans get to know Canadians better "would be a real centennial accomplishment, Chairman William Allen of Metropolitan Toronto council said Wednesday.

Allen addressed the annual meeting of the International Association of Great Lakes Ports at a luncheon honoring Canada's centennial.

He said that, as members of the Great Lakes association, no group could be more aware of the areas of vital dependency between the United States and Canada, "separated only by customs officers with cash registers."

"Foreign investment has been and will continue to be basic and essential to Canadian industrial and manufacturing development," Allen said, "but hardly, more so than water oil, gas and pulp from Canadian resources.

"We are first in world production of nickel, asbestos, platinum and radium. We are second in world production of gold and zinc. We are third in world production of copper, zinc, lead and silver."

In honor of Canada's centennial, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago officially designated Wednesday as Canada Day.

Among delegates representing Canadian ports at the meeting was Kenneth McCosig, chairman of the Great Lakes Ports Association, from the Canadian Lakehead area of Fort William-Port Arthur.

Headlight Shield Criticized

BRANTFORD (CP)— Magistrate John Ord criticized the Ford Cougar automobile headlight-shield system of the driver of one of careless driving.

"I think these shields are extremely dangerous," the magistrate said, before fining Gerald Ronson $50 and costs.

Ronson's and another car collided April 29 and two women occupants of the other car were injured. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

Ronson testified he thought his headlights were on. Three witnesses, one the driver of the other car, testified the lights of the car were not on.

The headlights on Cougars are operated by a vacuum system and Ronson said his had been repaired several times. Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, where the cars are manufactured, has recalled 85,000 Cougars for checking and modifications of the vacuum systems.

Doctor Did Not Know Drug 'Not for Babies'

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-month-old Eastview, Ont., boy died Dec. 20 from an overdose of drugs, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night. He recommended greater care in the administering of drugs.

The inquest was into the death of Dauny Martineau, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Martineau. Eastview is a city within the capital's city limits.

The jury found the baby was suffering from asthma, bronchial complications and a rare heart disease but that the main cause of death was an overdose of the drug corophyllne, brand name for theophylline.

Dr. Pierre Sarda, an Eastview general practitioner, had testified that he prescribed 3½ grains of the drug. He said he was not aware that the drug had three classifications—adult, child and infant.

Mrs. Martineau said she gave her baby the medicine according to directions. However, the baby's condition deteriorated. She said she later noticed on the drug container a warning: "Not for babies."

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Hospital Fire Inquest Will Go to Jury Today

TORONTO (CP)—One of the longest inquests in recent times in Ontario, the investigation into the death of a patient during a fire at a Workmen's Compensation Board Hospital here March 31, goes to the jury today.

Almost 150 witnesses have testified during 10 days of evidence at the politically-delicate inquiry into the death of 36-year-old Francesco Gualtieri.

The inquest took on political overtones when the then Metropolitan Toronto chief coroner, Dr. Morton Shulman, claimed after the fire that the provincial government was trying to suppress evidence in this and other inquests.

The last of the witnesses, Herry Jordon of the engineering division of the fire marshal's office, told the inquest Wednesday there was sound economic reasons behind the hospital's lack of a sprinkler system.

Mr. Jordan said sprinkler systems were excellent fire-control devices for privately - owned buildings because they paid for themselves within a few years through reduced insurance premiums.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Real estate has probably produced more millionaires than any other investment field. I am often asked, "what is so special about real estate to bring about this result?" The answer following reveals the secret.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Fifteen years ago, several members of my roomate and I started an investment program. Instead of going to night school and applying the principles we had learned in our graduate business courses. He chose real estate, and I picked the stock market.

We have both been successful, but he appears to have done much better than I. Our total cash investment over the years is about $100,000 each. My portfolio now has a market value of about $220,000.

His real estate holdings now have a market value of over $2,000,000 and, subtracting the $200,000 of mortgages that he owes, his net worth has grown to considerably over $1,000,000. What's so special about real estate investments, that has allowed him to achieve such overwhelming success? — Mr. S. I.

ANSWER: Real estate, as an investment, has one characteristic that is not possessed by any other type — namely, high leverage. Because of leverage, with the proper degree of success, a real estate investment program will give much greater capital accumulation.

Each dollar invested in the stock market has only $1 working (hoping and praying increases the ration somewhat). Each dollar invested in real estate will have ten to 20 additional dollars working. This is because the mortgage is usually much greater than the degree of success.

The ratio of the mortgage to the purchase price determines the degree of leverage. As success becomes multiplied several times. This is why your roommate has been able to accumulate a much larger capital fund with the same investment.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: When I signed the sale agreement last month and gave the agent a $1,500 deposit, I was not sure I really wanted the house. He told me that if I gave him before settlement I found the house I liked better, he would tear up the agreement and give me back my money.

I have now found a house I like better, but the agent has changed his story. He denies ever having made me any promise. He is a liar! I want my money back! How do I get it?

— Mr. H. F.

ANSWER: The chances of you getting the deposit back are much less than that of a snowball in Hades. An agreement in writing takes precedence over all statements that have been made in the negotiating stage. Any promises not reduced to writing in the agreement have little value. The sales gimmick used to get you to sign is sometimes employed by unethical brokers. You are $2,500 poorer, but richer in experience.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: A distant cousin, residing in Great Britain recently was a visitor. He stayed at my home for several days. Proudly, I showed him an acre of land that I had just bought for $5,000, on which I was going to erect a new home. He astonished me when he told me that a similar lot in England would sell for the equivalent of $30,000. Was he kidding? — Mr. W.

ANSWER: Americans are fortunate for many reasons, one of them is that land prices in this country are probably lower than in any other economically advanced country. This is one of the reasons why home ownership is so widespread in the United States.

In European countries, although wages are lower, the price of urban land is much higher. Statistics I have available show that, on the average, for equivalent good residential land, they are three to four times as high.

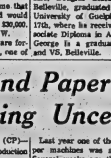
Dear Mr. Meltzer: My girl friend will be married in three months. I have been helping her look for an apartment. The two buildings we visited last Saturday each require tenants to install wall-to-wall carpet in the apartment before. With carpeting on the floor, the apartment below does not remember with the clickety-clack of pretty girls in high heels walking across the floor.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: At last month's meeting of our service club, a real estate consultant was the guest speaker. He advised us to buy now because real estate values were going up 4 to 5 per cent a year. I have attempted to verify this information, but have unsuccessful. What is the source for this data? — Mr. C. P.

ANSWER: There are two reasons why you have been unable to check these statements. The first being that there are no such statistics available. Even more important, the statement is not true.

The consultant was confusing real estate values with new construction cost. These have been rising in the range of 4 to 5 per cent a year mentioned and even more. Real estate values, on the other hand, depend on neighborhood, type of property, economic activity and population, and numerous other factors. We have no statistics on real estate values.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.



GEORGE BLACK

George Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black, R.R. 7, Belleville, graduated from the University of Guelph on May 17th, where he received his Associate Diploma in Agriculture. George is a graduate of BCI and VS, Belleville.

Puff--Puff--Pow!

Blowing giant bubbles may be a messy business, but it was good enough to make 12-year-old Cameron Genaille of Regina the winner in boys' division of a city-wide bubble-gum-blowing contest in Regina recently. Forty youngsters were entered.

(CP Photo)

Dorothy Parker Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) —Dorothy Parker, 74, the versatile writer known as the author of the witty couplet: "Men seldom make passes, at girls who wear glasses."

Once, reviewing a performance of Katherine Hepburn on Broadway, Miss Parker wrote: "She ran the gamut of emotions from A to B."

Miss Parker died at an East 74th Street hotel, where she resided.

Born Dorothy Rothschild in West End, N.J., she was brought up in New York and educated in convent schools. Her father was Jewish and her mother was of Scottish descent.

She was married to Edwin Pound Parker II in 1917, just a few days before he sailed for France in the First World War. They were divorced in 1928, but on several motion picture scenarios. They were divorced in 1947, but remarried in 1950. He died in 1963.

She was married to Alan Campbell, who abandoned the stage to become a successful writer and collaborator with her on several motion picture scenarios. They were divorced in 1947, but remarried in 1950. He died in 1963.

Enjoy Parks But Watch Rules!

TORONTO (CP) — Suburban Etobicoke Wednesday added two new items to its long list of regulations.

Council passed a new bylaw regulating the enjoyment of municipally - owned land and parks. It also banned open-air topless garbagemen to cover up.

The new bylaw, which carries a maximum penalty of $200, forbids one to heckle in a park, smoke on a skating rink, climb trees, wade in streams, take hands off the handle bars of bicycles, pick dew-worms, walk dogs on beaches longer than six feet, hitch your horse to an "undesignated" place, use a golf club except in specific areas and climb fences or beaches.

Mayor Edward Horton said no one will object if someone picks a few worms to go fishing.

The board ordered followed complaints from residents about garbagemen who had been stripping to the waist during the recent hot spell.

Roller Skating Begins

CAMPBELLFORD— Although the Community Arena in Campbellford is not yet officially open, roller skating was permitted Wednesday evening. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy the sport. Steel wheeled skates were not permitted because of the possibility they might break the seal on the floor.

Milk Prices Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Major dairies Wednesday announced a price cut for milk sold by the jug of two cents on three-quart sizes—Milk sold in other ways was not affected. The price for three-quart jugs now is 67 cents from Borden's, Sani-Seal, Mac's Milk and Becker's outlets. The three - quart jug delivered at homes is 81 cents from Silverwoods dairy.

London's Royal Ballet Enchants Montrealers

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Ballet of Covent Garden, London, enchanted a full house at Montreal's Place des Arts Wednesday night with a production of Cinderella.

The costumes and settings by David Walker and Henry Bardon could have come from the pages of Grimm's Fairy Tales for this ballet. The production with its music by the 20th-century Russian composer Serge Prokofieff, was directed by Frederick Ashton.

Tall, exquisite Svetlana Beriosova, the company's lead female dancer, was in the title role for the first-night performance of the company's week-long visit to Montreal. The performances are in conjunction with Expo's World Festival.

Jacob Siskind, theatre critic for the Montreal Gazette, called it a "sumptuous production" danced with "sublime grace."

Sydney Salmon of the Montreal Star said the star of the performance was choreographer Frederick Ashton whose production "suited Prokofieff's flowing score without losing the picturesque flavor."

Doctor Calls Health Act Giant Step

TORONTO (CP) — The new Mental Heath Act gives unanimous approval Tuesday by a committee of the Ontario legislature is "a giant step forward in removing the distinction and discrimination which exists between general and mental hospitals," the general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association said Wednesday.

"Civil liberties are protected better than under any other act," Dr. John Griffin said in a statement. "the availability of a review board survey is better than that provided by any other act."

"A patient still can be admitted involuntarily if he represents a threat to himself or to society, but his case may be subject to review by himself or his relatives after one month. The danger of a person being committed and forgotten as a custodial patient is removed."

Hank Snow To Produce Arena Show

Country and Western Music's famous Hank Snow will be in Belleville tonight for a show at the Belleville Arena. Hank will have the Rainbow Ranch Boys, Van Trevor, Juanita Rose and Chubby Wise along with him.

The show will begin at 8.30. Admission is $1.75 for adults and $1 for children under 14.

Aussie Air Ambulances Come in for Criticism

MELBOURNE (CP) — What the doctor ordered when he came back from Vietnam didn't please the Australian government at all.

Dr. Alister Brass, an assistant editor of the Medical Journal of Australia, a noted Sydney psychiatrist, paid his own way to Vietnam to see the medical facilities available to the 6,500 Australian troops serving there.

He was impressed with the speedy evacuation of wounded men from the battlefield and the attention they received at base hospitals.

But, he said, the flight back to Australia for seriously wounded men must be a nightmare. The planes the Royal Australian Air Force was using for the long flight had no running water, no toilet bowl, no oxygen supply and no suction apparatus.

The fuselage was unlined and the noise of engines must be unbearable for a sick man, Dr. Brass reported. They were strictly a functional transport aircraft and no attempt had been made to provide for the comfort of passengers.

The doctor's report stung the government, already highly sensitive to any criticism of its handling of its Vietnam commitment.

Defence Minister Alan Fair-hall promised his department would look into the matter and commented: "There is seems validity in Dr. Brass's criticism."

But Air Minister Peter Howson, whose department is responsible for supplying and servicing the planes, defended the Hercules and said no wounded soldier from Vietnam had suffered ill - effects from flying in one. Said Howson: "We have evacuated a large number of them in C-130s and we haven't lost a patient yet."

There was further embarrassment for the government when an Australian Broadcasting Commission correspondent in South Vietnam reported that 90 per cent of Australia's casualties were draftees — and draftees made up only one-third of the number of Australian troops sent to the war.

Army Minister John Fraser called in reporters to explain that regular army men handled highly important jobs that meant they didn't go out on patrol. Draftees had to do a heavy share of infantry duty because they couldn't be prepared for these skilled and technical jobs in the one year's training they received before being sent to Vietnam.

Australia has lost 110 dead and 300 wounded in Vietnam so far.

Pulp and Paper Town in BC Is Facing Uncertain Future

OCEAN FALLS, B.C. (CP)—Faced with rising production costs and fading competitive output, its old pulp and paper mills at this isolated coastal community have an uncertain future.

And Ocean Falls, a community that has no reason other than that from the Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. plants, is worried.

The production curtailment and increasing layoffs — the 2,200-man work force will be cut to about 450 within five years— has resulted in formation of a Save Ocean Falls movement.

Permanent residents of the town of 4,000 pointed out the town's labor force have been sending letters to the government and to newspapers calling for an investigation and for action.

Until last year Ocean Falls supported a 150-ton-per-day sulphate mill, a 120-ton sulphite mill, a 180-ton groundwood mill and five paper machines. Production was largely newsprint and other paper.

Last year one of the kraft paper machines was shut down. Several weeks ago the sulphite mill was closed. On July 1 the sulphate mill will close and within a few years two more paper machines will be closed.

Crown Zellerbach, which has embarked on what it calls a consolidation and modernization program, said it plans to create a more efficient newsprint operation within a smaller and more stable community.

H. R. Rogers of Vancouver, president of Crown Zellerbach, said the company plans to spend money to modernize the groundwood mill and add a 250-ton-per-day machine.

But he agreed the newsprint machines that will remain operating are 30 years old and he doesn't know how much longer they can produce at an economic cost.

The problem basically is one of cost. Last year Ocean Falls employed 1,000 men and produced 400 tons of paper a day. But at Crown Zellerbach's new Elk Falls plant on Vancouver Island, 900 men produced 1,500 tons per day—almost four times as much with less manpower.

Ocean Falls is one of the oldest pulp and paper towns in a province that is unabrooming with paper mills. Production began at Ocean Falls in 1909.

Added to the old equipment and rising costs is another factor, the location. Ocean Falls, 225 miles upcoast from Vancouver, is accessible only by water or air. The mills are cramped into a tiny valley between mountains at the water's edge. The average annual rainfall is 130 inches.

The town has a large proportion of single workers, and a high turnover. Company records show that turnover peaks as high as 50 per cent during December and January — days when the sun rarely shines.

Mr. Rogers said he doesn't think this is the end for Ocean Falls, but he admits the mills are unprofitable and this situation will have to change soon.

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Ottawa: From Quorums to Hockey Players

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agriculture committee got approval to reduce its quorum Wednesday but only after MPs got in some opinions on how big committees should be and who should be on them.

The committee sought approval of the Commons to reduce the regular quorum, 25 of the 45 members, to 15.

Gilles Gregoire (Ind — Lapointe) objected. If 23 of the present members could not turn out for a meeting it meant the members did not take a real interest in agriculture problems.

The solution was to appoint members interested in agriculture.

Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said the standing orders setting out quorums for committees apparently are not in line with what MPs wished. Each session saw repeated requests for the size of quorums to be reduced. The orders should be changed.

Charles-Arthur Gauthier (Cr—Ontario — Roberval) said MPs have many other duties besides committees.

There was never trouble obtaining a quorum in the agriculture committee when a topic of national interest was being discussed. But when the topic affected only one or two provinces it was difficult to get MPs from other areas to turn out.

The reduction in the quorum was approved on division to denote the opposition of some members.

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP)—M. T. McCutcheon, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Lambton - Kent, said Wednesday Canada should be a bit ashamed it took the Russians to show how our national anthem should be sung.

He was referring to the recent concert given at the Parliament Buildings by the Red Army Chorus.

"They sang O Canada as it should be sung," said Mr. McCutcheon, who is a member of the federal committee studying possible new lyrics for the anthem.

"It was enough to bring tears to your eyes," he said. It made me proud to be a Canadian."

He was in Dresden to take part in the opening of the town's new municipal offices.

OTTAWA (CP)—A New Democratic MP tried unsuccessfully Wednesday to raise in the Commons the issue of National Hockey League players being sold or traded "under archaic and serfdom-like rules."

Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth) asked whether the government had received any representation from Leonard (Red) Kelly, a former Liberal MP and player for Toronto Maple Leafs, about the system that allows players to be "traded like cattle regardless of their views."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said the question was not the type that could be asked during the daily question period.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) tried another attack, asking Justice Minister Trudeau whether changes are being considered in anti-combines legislation to include such "service industries" as professional hockey.

Mr. Trudeau said the question should have been directed to Registrar - General Turner and the issue was dropped.

Ontario Lifts Ban on Bush Travel

TORONTO (CP)—Restrictions on campfires, smoking and bush travel in Ontario were lifted in all but one area Wednesday by Hugh Brunelle, minister of lands and forests.

Northwestern Ontario will remain under restrictions until the fire danger is over, Mr. Brunelle said at a news conference.

In lifting the restrictions, he urged travellers throughout the province to use extreme caution in smoking and lighting campfires.

There were 74 fires still burning in Ontario. Six were out of control, he said. About 9,000 firefighters are using combed 122 blazes at two days.

Mr. Brunelle expressed his appreciation to the governments of Alberta and Manitoba, the forest industries, the Canadian armed forces and the United States forest service, all of which gave assistance at the height of the outbreak.

The acreage burned over since Sunday was revised by Mr. Brunelle downward to 35,000 across from 75,000 acres.

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — A forest fire that threatened this Northern Ontario railway town with destruction Sunday retreated Wednesday under the pressure of north winds, a steady rain and mopping up by firefighters.

Schools re-opened and most of 300 men who left their regular jobs to fight the flames returned to normal employment.

The visible reminder of the fire which swept 8,000 acres of bush was a cloud of smoke in the sky about four miles to the south.

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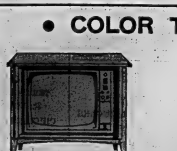
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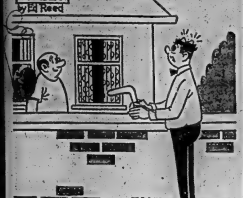
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7 p.m.
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Lot 8-26
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TENDERS

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD, TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA OF SIDNEY
The Township School Area of Sidney invites tenders for the transportation of pupils to and from the following schools in Sidney Township for the 1987-88 school year:
1. Bayside, Belcrest and Quinte-view, excluding inter-school transportation.
2. Glen Miller.
3. Wallace, Marsh Hill and Wallbridge, excluding inter-school transportation.
4. Centenary.
5. Glen Ross and River Valley, including inter-school transportation.
Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, June 17, 1987. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
The Secretary,
Mrs. Ann Tarbox,
Tarbox, Ontario.
Jn7-2t

TENDERS

The Belleville Public School Board will receive tenders until Monday, June 15th, 1987 on the following: 1 — 1987 Chevrolet Suburban for school opening, September, 1987. 1 — 1987 Chevrolet Cutaway Van for the Director of Operations Department of Education, Belleville Public School Board. Specifications may be obtained after June 8th, 1987 at the Belleville Public School Board Office.
THE BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
MacDonald Smith,
Chairman.
L. A. Kelly,
Superintendent.
Jn7-2t

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDERS FOR BEAVER CREEK BRIDGE
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Friday, June 19th, 1987 for the following:
(a) Concrete ..... 300 C.Y.
(b) 3 grooved beams (CPCI IV) 101 feet long
(c) 13 Rip-Rap Piles ..... 140 L.F.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers' Office for a non-refundable deposit of $50 for each dotted.
Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, payable to the Treasurer of Hastings. Performance Bond will be required with the successful contractor.
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P. M. Anderson, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Counties' Building,
Belleville, Ontario.
Jn2-9

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MAY AND HAY — HOUSEHOLD
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The story of recurring shoulder dislocations plainly starts in young adults and it usually comes down to the same history: no trouble to start with. Our joints are kept in proper position by the combined action of muscles, ligaments and the joint capsule. Damage one (or more) of these, and a bone can slip out of position — become dislocated.

Physical therapy is not the answer. Exercise isn't going to repair the injury. More likely it will make it worse.

The conservative treatment is with some sort of splinting, arranged to suit the particular injury, to prevent strain on the injured tissues until they have time to knit firmly. (Have this done by an orthopedist.)

If this does not bring suitable results, then surgical repair may be necessary. Professional athletes, of course, resort to surgery much more quickly, because it is important for them, in terms of money, to get back into action sooner.

Good function of the shoulder can be expected after the surgery.

Women also can be subject to dislocations, and from the same cause, an injury.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What are some of the symptoms of menopause? I have been very nervous and the doctor has been giving me pills and hormones. Some people are hormone pills are not good to take, you should let nature take its course. — Mrs. A.C.

Why don't you read my booklet, "Make a Menopause Easier?" It is available in returns for 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope. Write to Dr. Molner, care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P.O. Box 136, Dundee, Ill. It will give you the symptoms, methods of relieving the problems, and a great deal of related information.

The segment of "just letting nature take its course, doesn't make sense to me.

Why not let an aching tooth suffer? Why use antibiotics to suppress infection? Why use anesthetics? Why do any of the things we do medically to make people healthier and more comfortable? We know how to take much of the discomfort out of menopause, and hormones are one of the important medications for this. Your physician should be consulted to determine the proper treatment in your case.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of skin cancer? Why does it spread to other parts of the body? Why doesn't it cure? How take two years of X-ray treatment? — D. H.

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MARMORA — The service of induction of Rev. Douglas Miller as Marmora pastoral charge of the Methodist Church of Canada was held in St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, June 4.

Rev. Alexander McDowell of Belleville presided and Rev. Ray Veasey of Belleville conducted the service. Rev. David Potter of Madoc preached the sermon. Rev. W. E. McDowell of Trenton and Rev. J. A. Paton of Albert College were also present.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson attended the banquet at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, in honor of retiring teachers. Miss Hazel Thompson was one of the retiring teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and children of Trenton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Keay of Toronto were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick.

Seat Belts Little Help

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Wearing a seat belt is no guarantee against injury in a serious traffic accident, Sydney University's safety researchers said today in a report.

Dr. R. Gye, associate professor in motor vehicle safety at the university, said, the survey investigated the causes of 3,700 persons injured in traffic accidents during 10 months ended June, 1966.

"A passenger wearing a seat belt was generally no safer than a person not wearing one — except in the event of a head-on colliding," Gye told a symposium.

He also found that in the case of serious injury it did not matter whether a person was wearing a seat belt or not.

"It would appear that wearing a seat belt is no guarantee against escaping injury."

Gye said the researchers found that "the front passenger seat of a family vehicle apparently carries the greatest risk of injury."

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Miss Gale Phillips has obtained employment in Toronto.

Mrs. Mae Martin, Ormsby, is serving on the jury this week in Belleville.

Mrs. James Collin, Ivanhoe, who was ordained into the ministry of the United Church on Friday, assisted Rev. A. Spencer at the evening service in St. Ola United Church June 4.

The Ola Ladies' Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Phillips.

Visitors in the village during the weekend were Jim Wood, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carr, Ottawa; Bernard Phillips, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Phillips and family, Cow Bay Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park and family, Glen Miller.

Batawa

BATAWA — Miss Stephenie Knapik visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knapik, for a few days last week.

Miss Karla Horcica is spending three months in France.

The Bob and Gaena Club held a children's day Sunday.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 9

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Pleasure indicated . . . could be in realm of financial gain. Social evening is desirable. Remember . . . there is reason for celebration. Include family in special activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Highlight constructive activity. Get caught up on mail, reports, calls and messages. Be ready for change of mind. Mess in work. Break through red tape for real results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Emphasis on ability to collect what you've earned. Be discriminating. Don't hoard. Avoid selfish actions, attitude. If reasonable, you can help persons you arouse envy and enemies.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Over-do urge. Exercise judgment, take no chances. You can expect favorable reaction. Make effort to impress with original approach.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Very good for attending theatre, dining out, participating in special club, group activity. Good also for organizing future outing. Check behind the scenes. Be informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Fun indicated today in that pressure is relieved. Feel able to relax. News you have been anticipating comes through. Goals of tension. Show you can handle assignment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Social activity is enhanced. Some of your desires are fulfilled if you spread influence. Communicate thoughts, ideas. Many days favorably impressed. Realize this — be confident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Some effort is required today to get the tone of money. You could get reward for efforts. Don't invest out of success rings in your ears. Enjoy it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Mate or partner receives payment for past effort, investment. You are able to capitalize on talents of those close to you. Be receptive—and enthusiastic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You may have more on your side than you imagine. Do not take "No" for an answer. Do be persistent. Indications favorable success — if you are determined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New contact could result in financial benefit. Avoid extremes. Be gracious, giving without compromising principles. Mate or partner could receive special honor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You gain co-operation of key people. Display fact that you do not underrate them. Day features excitement of discovery. Change proves constructive.

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Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mrs. Ray Phillips and Daniel Walker are the delegates chosen by Belleville General Hospital, Harry Hoie has returned from hospital following his operation.

The Hi-C group recently organized a car wash at White's Corners on the Victoria Station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gean of Maple were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gean of Mrs. Edgar Gean.

A new round comedy-drama tech has been installed in Hungerford Township Council at Thomasburg's historic spring meeting and the first item of which has done duty for more years than most of Thomasburg's Councillors can remember. A valuable ceremony will take place about noon June 18, the Duke of Kent and Hungerford ceremonial festivities, and a plaque with dates is being installed by Thomasburg Hi-C group.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Foxboro, are the holiday relatives in Sarnia this week. Mr. Smith will be ordained to the United Church ministry at the London Conference and will leave Thomasburg charge about July 1 for a new charge in Nova Scotia.

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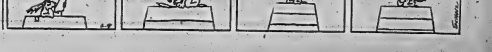












Sectional Divisions Accented

OTTAWA (CP) —Canadian political parties have been shaped by an electoral system that has aggravated sectionalism and detracted from national unity, a University of British Columbia political science professor said Wednesday.

Alan C. Cairns, analyzing electoral and party system in Canada from 1921 to 1965 at the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association at Carleton University, said the electoral system has encouraged sectionalism in party campaigns and policies and prohibited MPs of the major parties from being sensitive to the sentiments of particular groups of voters.

He suggested a proportional representation system might be more appropriate in Canada than the present single member constituency system as it would eliminate sectionally oriented parties and the need to concentrate on regional differences in gain seats.

Mr. Cairns said the present system tends to give the winning party a number of Commons' seats disproportionate to its percentage of the popular vote. The system also gives greater strength to third and fourth parties in the "detriment of the second party, he said.

John Meisel of Queen's University, argued that Mr. Cairns' over - simplified matters by studying some aspects of the Canadian electoral system and ignoring others.

He said the emphasis on sectionalism applies only to the electoral side of the system and not to the legislative. Politicians once elected, have incentives for taking the national viewpoint and drop much of their sectional bias, he said.

Pauline Jewett, a former Liberal MP, said Mr. Cairns had concentrated on the role of the parliamentary party and underplayed the importance of the political organization.

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Jay-walking Moose

This jay-walking moose throws caution to the wind as he comes out into the open on Hart Highway north of Prince George, B.C. Fortunately for the moose, it isn't hunting season. (CP Photo)

Social Class Determines Ontario, BC Vote Habits

OTTAWA (CP)— Social class is the most significant factor in voting patterns in industrial constituencies in Ontario and British Columbia, says John M. Wilson, political science professor at the University of Waterloo.

Discussing the 1964 federal by election in Waterloo South that elected New Democrat Max Saltsman, Mr. Wilson said Wednesday religious and ethnic factors were shown by surveys to have only limited relevance.

He also discounted the opinion that the personality of the candidate swung significant numbers of voters. About three-quarters of the people who said they voted NDP "for the man" admitted they would have voted NDP for another man as well.

Mr. Wilson presented his theories in a paper to the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association at Carleton University.

He said it was popularly believed that to discuss social class in Canada was "to assign oneself to the political wilderness," yet it remained the deciding factor in voting patterns.

Mr. Wilson said he could not interpolate the results of his study beyond seven industrial constituencies in Ontario and B.C. where the results had been checked.

The recent byelection victory for the NDP in Sudbury was an extension of the social class pattern, he claimed. Previous Liberal victories were explained by the ethnic vote of the large French-Canadian population.

In the May 29 byelection the New Democrats had succeeded in breaking the ethnic barrier and the social class pattern went into operation.

Mr. Saltsman, a member of the audience, agreed with Mr. Wilson's interpretation.

Mr. Saltsman said people needed a catalyst to persuade them to switch their vote and no excuse for themselves to justify the switch. He said the confusion in the Liberal camp caused by the party's decision to reject the expected candidate provided the catalyst.

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Landreville Resigns---May Get $18,666 A Year Life Pension

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Leo Landreville has resigned from the Ontario Supreme Court amid government indications that he may get a life pension of $18,666 a year.

The 57-year-old judge and onetime Sudbury mayor resigned just as the Senate was scheduled to open debate Thursday on an unprecedented motion to unseat him for alleged improper conduct in stock dealings.

Opposition spokesmen in both houses served notice they will fight any government move to award the judge a special pension.

Justice Minister Trudeau announced in the Commons that the government had accepted the resignation, effective June 30. Asked about a possible pension, he replied amid opposition hoots:

"I think it is very much the type of matter in which the government might well give some consideration."

At a press conference later, the minister said he would have to weigh arguments for and against a pension.

Mr. Trudeau said reporters that the judge could qualify for a pension of $18,666, two-thirds of his $28,000 salary, only for health reasons.

Judges' pensions normally are paid only at the retirement age of 75 or to judges with 15 years' service who retire early. Retirements because of illness are decided by the Justice department on the merits of each case.

Justice Landreville offered to resign earlier this year if he were awarded a pension. A reference to "impaired health and wealth" in his resignation letter appeared to be a request for a pension.

Justice Landreville said in his letter: "After five difficult years and appearing in seven hearings, my health and wealth are impaired. I cannot continue."

He said the controversy arising from his $17,000 stock market windfall 10 years ago destroyed his usefulness as a judge, but reaffirmed his innocence of any wrongdoing.

His integrity or conduct in hearing court cases had never been questioned.

"In my personal life as mayor, solicitor or citizen, I repeat emphatically and reaffirm my innocence of any wrongdoing in law or ethics. But I cannot remove unfounded suspicions."

He thanked the residents of Sudbury for their "continued confidence and persistence in defending me."

The judge dated his resignation letter in Ottawa Wednesday and was unavailable for comment Thursday. His wife said in Toronto he was still in Ottawa, but a local hotel said he checked out Thursday morning.

The resignation was announced in the Commons about 30 minutes before the Senate was expected to open a long and bitter impeachment debate.

Senator Daniel Lang (L—Tecumseh), co-chairman of a special Commons - Senate committee that recommended the judge's removal in March, quickly withdrew his impeachment motion filed Tuesday night.

The resolution made two accusations against the judge:

—That he had failed to remove "grave suspicion of impropriety" arising from his acceptance in early 1957 of 7,500 shares in Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. free of charge. He sold the stock later for $117,000.

—That the manner in which he testified at a 1962 hearing by the Ontario Securities Commission and the resulting perjury trial of Ralph Farris, then NONG president, constituted "a gross contempt of the tribunals concerned and a serious violation of his personal duty as a judge."

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Israel Invades Syria Saying Truce Broken



Israelis Push Into Jordan

Israeli soldiers approach the town of Hebron, in Jordan south of Jerusalem. (AP Photo)

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli forces struck into Syria today and seized high ground overlooking the Sea of Galilee after charging the Syrians violated the ceasefire with a mortar barrage.

All fighting ceased on the main front along the Suez Canal after an Israeli army spokesman said Egyptians attacked east of the Suez Canal in the "central axis" area were repulsed. This presumably was in the area of Ismailia, Egyptian port in the centre of the canal.

Syria and Egypt, the last of the Arab combatants, accepted Thursday a UN Security Council demand for a ceasefire. Jordan, the third main Arab participant in the conflict, had dropped out of the war Wednesday.

There were no details immediately available on the Israeli push into Syria.

Associated Press correspondent Hans Benedict, in the general area, saw the heavy artillery duel which broke the shaky ceasefire this morning.

He said Israeli mortars in mid-morning opened fire on Israeli hilltop positions 20 miles north of the town of Tiberias, apparently in violation of their acceptance of the ceasefire. The Israelis struck back and called in air attacks.

Radio Damascus, monitored in Israel, accused the Israelis of opening fire with artillery and aircraft and said: "We shelled their border settlements, demolished nine of their tanks, shot down one Mirage jet and destroyed a column of armor invading us."

Syrian head-of-state Dr. Nouredin Attassi called on the Syrian people "to fight until death in the face of the foreign aggressors." He urged his people to "burn the world into an inferno in the face of the aggressors."

Speaking in an emotion-packed voice over Damascus radio, Attassi said the Syrian people are facing "a vile Anglo-American-Israeli plot to wipe out the gains of our people."

Attassi said the existence of the Arab world is endangered by "imperialist aggression" and urged Syrian soldiers "to turn . . . Syrian soil into a graveyard for the aggressors."

An Egyptian announcement that fighting had ended in the main zone along the Suez Canal came about three hours after the Egyptians charged the Israelis with launching new attacks.

Israeli tanks had moved to the east bank of the canal when bloody fighting broke out.

Israeli military spokesmen said that Israeli forces holding key points along the east bank moved to crush a "last ditch" assault of Egyptian infantry units in the Ismailia sector.

They said fighting was fierce in this central sector of the canal.

Nasser Resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — announced his resignation in a broadcast in Cairo radio today.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt

Mortar Fire Rakes Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners have raised the ancient city of Hue with mortar barrages for the second time in 10 days, killing one American. Three South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in the shelling Thursday night.

The ground war in South Vietnam leaped back into relative calm and heavy weather over the Hanoi-Haiphong area limited American pilots to strikes on supply lines. One air force Phantom was shot down and two aircrew are missing.

The mortar barrage against Hue hit the U.S. compound, a nearby South Vietnamese district military headquarters and civilian homes. Fifty rounds hit the American compound.

In Quang Tin province a company of about 150 guerrillas invaded a village, killing the village school teacher, wounding eight civilians and kidnapping 13.

In nearby Quang Ngai Province 13 civilians were wounded in a mortar attack directed at a U.S. headquarters.



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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance north of Lake Superior is causing an extensive area of cloud and intermittent rain across the Northern regions. A warm humid air mass covers all of southern Ontario. A few afternoon or evening thundershowers may develop in this warm air today and Saturday.

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News Briefs

HONG KONG (AP)— Pro-Communist rioting, anti-British demonstrations, and labor strife triggered a rush of Hong Kong Chinese trying to get immigrant visas for Canada.

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MADRID (Reuters) — Talks between Britain and Spain on the Spanish government's ban on foreign aircraft flying over territory near Gibraltar broke down Thursday night when Spain refused to modify the size of the restricted zone.

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PYLMOUTH, England (Reuters)—Sir Francis Chichester has made good progress and will not need more blood transfusions, his doctors at the Royal Naval Hospital here said today. The 65-year-old yachtsman was taken to hospital Tuesday with a duodenal ulcer.

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VILLEFRANCHE, France (Reuters) — American swimmer Mary Margaret Revell today abandoned her attempt to live under the sea for 72 hours in a Mediterranean bay, surfacing after slightly more than 15 hours.

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BRASILIA (AP) — A Brazilian congressman shot a colleague Thursday during a hand-to-hand struggle in a hall of the Congress building. Security officers said deputy Nelson Carneiro shot Deputy Eustacio Souto Maior twice in the chest.

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- Ottawa — Canadians in Middle East.
- Washington — Ten killed, 100 wounded on U.S. ship.
- United Nations — Three resolutions before Security Council.

LBJ and Kosygin Used Hot Line to Limit War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin made unprecedented efforts—even using the "hot line"—to try to limit the Middle East war and bring the fighting to a quick end.

For the first time a U.S. president and a Soviet premier exchanged messages over the hot-line teletype circuit between Moscow and Washington.

It was opened four years ago following the confrontation between President John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Kosygin sent the first Middle East message to Johnson early Monday after Israeli and Arab armies clashed, the White House disclosed Thursday.

The Soviet premier, it was learned, suggested the world's two great powers should work together in the interest of peace. It is understood his message affirmed what he said in an earlier note to the president —that the Soviet government did not want war in the Middle East.

Johnson replied to Kosygin the same day, also using the hot line, George Christian, White House press officer, reported.

Christian did not disclose the content of the president's response, but it was reported to have welcomed Kosygin's interest in limiting the war and bringing it to a quick conclusion.

Another series of messages were exchanged Thursday after the president learned of an Israeli attack on the U.S. naval research ship Liberty off the Egyptian coast. The ship was damaged severely, 10 persons were killed, and planes of the U.S. 6th Fleet were ordered airborne immediately.

Knowledge that Soviet radar would pick up the takeoff of the aircraft—Soviet ships watch the 6th Fleet—Johnson sent a message to Kosygin over the hot line. The president reported the attack on the Liberty and placed the Soviet leader on the alert to the scrambling of 6th Fleet planes in order that he would know that they were going only to the stricken ship and were not bound for the war zone.

Red Army Controls Arab Mob

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin called out Red Army troops and uniformed police in unprecedented numbers today to stave off an angry mob of 1,000 Arab-led students from damaging the British and U.S. embassies here.

Soviet authorities stopped the demonstrators well away from both embassies. Aside from a few minor scuffles, there were no incidents and no concerted attempts to break through Soviet defence lines.

Foreign correspondents who had witnessed numerous demonstrations at embassies here in recent years said they had never before seen such protection as that provided today by some 1,000 Red Army soldiers and police.

Russian Says School for Torture Is Holding Peking in State of Terror

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet correspondent says a Chinese torture chamber holds Peking in a state of terror and aids the Red Guards in their defence of Mao Tse-tung's ideas.

The reporter says there is a special school for torture in Peking that trains Red Guards in the new sciences of "re-education."

Torture methods taught at the school include "jump without parachute," and "human torch," as well as hunger, thirst, and exploitation of the fear of death, he writes.

The story was spread over nearly a full page of Literaturnaya Gazeta-Literary Gazette—Wednesday and carried the headline, Blood on the School Wall.

The writer, identified only as V. Georgiev, says most of his information came from wall posters in Peking.

"Dozens of people have passed through the torture chamber, more than 50 of them have been tortured to death or crippled," he writes.

Georgiev describes at length the exact methods used. He said the "jump without parachute" consisted of a platform from which the victim was dropped several feet to a concrete slab.

"Experienced tutors provided the Red Guards with all necessities, beginning with pocket knives to cut tendons and including silver needles which they put under the fingernails of their victims."

He describes how a teacher of the Russian language, one Van Minh-hu, was beaten unconscious, dragged into a courtyard, doused with gasoline and set afire.

Today's Chuckle

The little boy passed over the edge of the stationery counter at the ten-cent store and asked hopefully, "Have you got any blank report cards?"



Another Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem

Israeli soldiers in camouflaged uniforms search prisoners lined up against the wall in Old City of Jerusalem. The Old City, or Jordanian sector of the city, was captured and occupied Wednesday by Israeli troops. (AP Photo)

Israel's Girl Soldiers Keep Morale High With 'Chen'

TEL AVIV (AP) — Trying to look as chic, as war in the desert will allow, Israeli's shapely girl soldiers have been right behind the frontline troops in the Middle East war.

"They call them 'chen' for 'charm,'" said Col. Stella Levi, commander of the women's corps. The girls made an invaluable contribution to the blitzkrieg in Sinai and the conquest of the Jordanian bulge west of the Jordan River — as secretaries, field nurses and radio and telephone operators.

They also belong to fighting units, but serve only in auxiliary capacities.

The Israeli girls were in the conquered areas of Sharm el Sheikh, Egypt, and Jericho, Jordan, today. Most are 18 to 20 year olds doing their 20 months of compulsory military service, although several thousand women reservists up to age 34 have been on active duty this week.

Col. Levy said in an interview that her officers did nothing to discourage the girls from showing feminine charm. "It raises morale," Col. Levy said. The "Amazons in uniform" image of the Chen Corps is definitely out.

In the age of the mini-skirt, Col. Levy admitted she was lenient to girls who raised their skirts a little above the knee length required by regulation. "But we will not accept all the dictates of Carnaby Street."

Slicks Appearing Atop Harbor Waters Traced to Abandoned Gas Plant Deposits



Belleville's long - defunct coal - gas plant is showing signs of life once more — to the public detriment.

Seepage from deposits of coal by - products is now leaking into Belleville harbor more than a block away, adding to a pollution situation that has brought government investigators into the city.

Yesterday, city fire inspector Robert Fair and Frank Webb, field man for the provincial department of energy resources, spent the day probing the whole waterfront area seeking sources of pollution.

It is the second time in a year harbor pollution has been investigated. Officials say a report was sent to city hall late November but the situation still exists.

Last year petroleum seepage into the harbor was traced back to a nearby oil-company storage area and the oil slicks were believed cleared up.

This year, the slicks appeared once more and harbor master Don Bowen called in the health department for analysis.

Yesterday the investigators cleared up the mystery.

The pollution was traced back to the vacant building that once housed a thriving municipal gas operation.

The plant, first opened in 1854, was finally shut down in 1947.

Inspector Fair said the plant used coal as a fuel source which left a residue of tarry products. This probably was stored in underground tanks which now are beginning to deteriorate.

The seepage now is leaking through an ancient drainage system that once served the harbor area, said the inspector.

However, the exact location of this system is a mystery and no municipal records of its network exist, said the inspector.

Now the offending seepage can be plainly seen bubbling to the surface from somewhere in the harbor bed forming "an unsightly mess" says harbor master Barrett.

However, the oil slicks are only the latest signs of pollution. They are also the least offensive.

Officials say they still are awaiting action on the November report which complained of the presence of raw sewage in storm drains that empty into the harbor.

Inspector Fair said a report on the latest situation would be presented both city council and the harbor in about two weeks.



Ceremony Set for Saturday

PICTON (STAFF) — Laying of a cornerstone at the new Hallowell Township Central school will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a short ceremony in which school children will participate and the public is invited.

Expected for the occasion are Norris Whitney M.L.A., Prince Edward - Lennox; Warden of Prince Edward County, Robert Boyer; Reeve, Mrs. Reeve of Hallowell; and Henry Leavens, Reeve of Bloomfield.

The new $900,000, 23 - room, school is located on the Western outskirts of the village of Bloomfield. Workmen are about two weeks ahead of schedule on the construction of the large building. Officials hope to have the new school in operation late this fall.

Probe Pollution

Fire Inspector Bob Fair with Frank Webb, Department of Energy Resources official, seek oily seepage smearing Belleville harbor.

T. Franklin On Panel

Taylor K. Franklin, business administrator at Albert College, was one of the panel members on a national leadership seminar held in Ottawa this week. The seminar, held following the Centennial Prayer Breakfast Wednesday morning, saw Hon. Walter Dinsdale, Roy Thomas Johnson, lay apostolate for the Roman Catholic Church, as the other panel members. Mr. Franklin represented the men of the United Church. The panel topic was Spiritual Essentials for Canada's Tomorrow.

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GEORGE A. DEVER

Georgia Allen Dever, son of Mrs. Vona Dever, Belleville and the late Mr. John Dever received his Bachelor of Arts degree (geography) from the State University of New York, Buffalo. He plans to continue studies for his Master's degree and has been offered an assistant coaching position with the university hockey team. A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Allen also received a medical technology diploma from the Belleville General Hospital. He and Mrs. Dever (nee Georgina Armstrong) reside in Buffalo.

Public Welcome Planned

A public welcome to Belleville for The Salvation Army's new territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Wiseman will be held Tuesday June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Victoria Ave. Baptist Church.

Col. Leslie Pindred, field secretary for Canada, and Mrs. Pindred, will accompany the commissioners to Belleville and will conduct the welcome meeting.

The Salvation Army Belleville Band and the Oshawa Citadel Songsters will participate in the service.

Commissioner Wiseman is a Canadian who has spent most of his career in this country, commanding some of the largest corps in the Dominion.

In 1960 Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman were transferred to East Africa and for the past five years he has been principal of the Salvation Army's International Training College in London, England.

City Hall Staff Members Pass Exams

Two members of the Belleville City Hall assessment department have been successful in passing the recent examinations conducted by Queen's University, Kingston.

Frank Arsenault has successfully completed his second year of the prescribed three - year course towards designation as an M.I.M.A. and Graydon Rodgers has been successful in completing his first year.

DANCING ON GLASS

A feature of the Trinidad and Tobago and Grenada pavilion at Expo 67 is a dance performed on broken glass bottles.

Fun at the Opening

An unidentified Picton youngster enjoyed himself on this lawn tractor at the official opening of Eaton's new office. He wasn't the least bit interested in the nearby ribbon cutting ceremony.

Lagging Color TV Sales Bring Some Price Cuts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peter Munk, president of Clairtone Sound Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, said Thursday the firm will slash prices on some of its 1968 color television models by up to $50.

Mr. Munk was commenting in an interview on price reductions announced by large manufacturers in the U.S. on new lines, running up to $30 on 18-inch models.

Chairtone's complete price structure will be announced when the firm unveils its new lines in New York June 26, he said.

Sales of color TV sets in Canada this year have lagged behind forecasts.

Last fall, it was predicted that 1967 sales would reach 165,000 units—an estimate now revised to 140,000.

C. A. Pollock, chairman of Dominion Electrohome Industries Industries Ltd., Kitchener, said his company has remained quite positive but has no plans to follow the price-slashing trend in the U.S.

"We have to have volume to be properly productive, and the volume of production is being inhibited by an additional 17½ per cent levied on the manufacturers' prices by sales and excise taxes."

He said U.S. TV makers can afford prices because they do not have such taxes.

RCA Victor Co. Ltd., of Montreal, declined comment on next year's price structure. RCA's parent company, Radio Corporation of America, is one U.S. firm to announce lower prices.

P. G. Masse Association Chairman

The annual general meeting of the Canadian Industrial Management Association was held Thursday evening at the Northern Electric Company Ltd.

The new officers installed for the year 1967-68 were Paul G. Masse of Masedale Poultry Farm, chairman; Herbert Brown of Morch Manufacturing Ltd., past-president; Douglas Ridgeon of H. Gordy Distillery Ltd., treasurer; S. F. Dwidge of Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd. co-treasurer.

Floyd MacInnes of Northern Electric became program chairman and Phillip Card of Mead Johnson co-chairman. Education chairman was Frank Hulsman with co-chairman Ed Conley, both of Northern Electric. Publicity chairman Donald DuBoo was installed along with co-chairman Clarence Jaynes of Northern Electric. William Black of Canadian Pacific Railway and Michael Tookey, of Northern Electric were installed as membership chairman and co-chairman.

The year-end reports were heard and a 50 per cent increase in membership to 38 persons of management reach drawn from the Belleville area was reported.

Statistics Listed

OTTAWA (CP)—The government published Thursday a batch of new statistics about the operations and financing of large foreign-owned companies in Canada.

A 75-page report issued by the trade department lists the aggregate sales, profits and purchases in 1964 and 1965 reported by 620 subsidiaries, each with assets exceeding $5,000,000.

Most of these firms, wholly-owned by foreign interests, do not publish financial statements in Canada. The new information was gathered in a special survey started a year ago.

The 1965 figures show that the reporting subsidiaries exported goods worth $2,750,000,000 and had imports of $2,680,000,000, for a trade surplus of $70,000,000.

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BIRTHS

CANNONS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannons, of Ameliasburg, are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Thursday, June 8, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. He is the 14 on. A brother for Robbie.

LEGER — Maurice and Betty of R. R. 1, Belleville are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Renee Catherine Leger on Wednesday June 7th - 1967. Mrs. Leger is the former Miss Jacqueline Milmer for Michael, Lisa and Andrea.

DEATHS

BURRILL, Albert — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1967, Jessie Burrill of Wooler, Ontario. Mrs. Burrill was the late Mrs. Jessie Burrill of Wooler. Funeral Service at Arrington Methodist Church on Monday, June 12th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Fox, Brighton, Dear sons of Helen (Mrs. Parker Smith) of Wooler, at her 84th year.

Friends may call at the Warren Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday afternoon until Monday noon. Service will be held in Wooler United Church on Monday, June 12th, at 2 p.m. Reverend Mr. Adam officiating. Interment in Prount's Cemetery, Wooler Township.

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BARTLETT, Albert — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday June 3 1967, Albert Bartlett of Belleville, beloved husband of the late Annie Vilkniff, in his 86th year.

The late Mr. Bartlett is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Bridge St. Service on Saturday June 10 at 2 p.m. Interment Pleasant Point Cemetery. Rev. Canon F. J. M. D. McLeod officiating.

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GRAHAM — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, June 7, 1967, Mary Ann Graham, 123 of the late Lauchlan and Graham, 123 Edward Street, Trenton. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hagley. Dear mother of Allan of Smithfield, William of Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Bird of Saint Luke, Gartland, Gerald, William and Ralph all of Trenton, and Stanley Hagley of Sudbury. Age 66 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Warren Funeral Home, Trenton. Prayer service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 10th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Purdon officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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SCHRIVER, Henry D. — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1967, Henry D. Schriver of Havelock and formerly of Wooler, Ont. beloved husband of Elsie Schriver, dear father of Mrs. Gertrude Steele, Mrs. Dean Fraser of Harold of R. R. 2, Trenton, and Gerald of R. R. 2, Trenton, and the late Norman C. Schriver; brother of Mrs. Harry Bowerman of Trenton and the late Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Mrs. Ida Lowe, Mrs. Lizzie Burkitt, Mr. Minnie Dervon, and the late Mrs. Annie Bowerman, in his 81st year.

The body is resting to call at the Warren Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 12th at 2.15 p.m. Reverend W. E. McCullough officiating. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

JACKSON — In loving memory of James Jackson, who died June 9, 1965.
Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts he lingers still
—Loving remembered by wife Ida, daughter Lora and son-in-law George.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family and friends for the many cards and gifts on our 50th wedding anniversary, May 31st. Special thanks to Rev. Purdon for the lovely luncheon served and also special thanks to the Prayer Group and the community of Foxboro for the handsome gift.

Sincere thanks,
Mr. and Mrs. John Jury.

The family of Mrs. Olivia Lake wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness of sympathy, lovely floral tributes, cards and other acts of kindness shown them during the loss of a loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Ernest Rand for his comforting words, Bagwell, Dr. Douglas and Dr. Lyons. Also the nurses on 5th floor, the Ray Fox and Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home staffing.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls during my recent stay in Belleville Hospital. To the I.O.S.A., lodge's visit and the presentation and the nurses. Also Interavia Cars Unit. A special thank to Dr. J. Brown, Dr. J. M. Douglas, and Dr. Lyons and Dr. Bagwell. Mrs. Bruce Brown.

Each act of kindness was so much appreciated.

Mrs. Georgina Rupert

We would like to express a sincere thank you to all our relatives and friends and neighbors for all the cards and gifts on our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Bertha and Farley Lindenfield.

ADVT.



Scott B. Stewart, Credit Advisor with the Farm Credit Corp., has been posted in the Campbellford office. He replaces Mr. J. R. Humphries who has been transferred to Red Deer, Alberta.

Mr. Stewart will be in charge of Prince Edward and Hastings Counties.

A native of the Peterborough area, Mr. Stewart attended the Norwood District High School before furthering his education at the University of Guelph, graduating this past April.

"Scott", as he is better known, has lived on a dairy farm all of his life with his parents and family. He has carried out an extensive 4-H program completing 21 4-H projects with 71% proficiency. He is also an active member of the Peterborough County Junior Farmers.

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Loyalist Enrolment Predicted Near Limit Immediately

Pondering enrolment in the new Belleville-area college of applied arts and technology?

Better make a decision soon.

That's the message today from one of the new institution's founding governors.

Judge J. C. Anderson today estimated enrolment in the college's initial courses opening in September in temporary quarters is estimated up to 300.

"Actually we can handle about 250, but if more students than expected apply we may have to limit the registration," said the judge.

He added that students should now begin seeking information on college courses.

The college is due to open Sept. 10 in rented quarters in Centennial Secondary School.

Eight courses will start perhaps two months later, said the judge.

Enrolment will double in the first few years, by which time the college will have selected a site and started its Loyalist Campus Complex.

Judge Anderson said when in full operation the school might have a roster of 2,000 students "but that might be some years off."

"We hope to have it completed in September 1968," he added.

The judge's surmise of doubling registrations in early years building to big enrolments when permanent quarters are available, seems to be a province-wide picture.

In Toronto, Premier Robarts predicted Thursday that Ontario's 19 colleges of applied arts and technology will have more than 50,000 students by 1970.

Mr. Roberts told the graduating class in secretarial science at Centennial College in suburban Scarborough that enrolment in the colleges by next September will be 20,000.

Centennial College was the first to open last October with 500 students, and Thursday's graduation was the first from a community college. The premier said Centennial's enrolment will climb to 1,000 next fall and to 12,000 by 1970.

"The need for these colleges has become particularly acute with the rapid disappearance of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs," and their replacement by the so-called middle-management, support and technical functions in business and industry, he said.

"It is also apparent that it is neither feasible nor desirable that all graduates of our secondary schools go to university."

The premier said studies by his government indicate enormously increased requirements in the immediate future for such categories as office machine operators, chemists, engineering and science technicians, draftsmen, engineers and business machine servicemen.

A text of the speech was made available before delivery.

Picton Library Opening Slated for Wednesday

PICTON (Staff) — The official opening of the Picton Public Library — the town's Centennial project — will be held Wednesday, June 14.

Ceremonies will begin at 7 o'clock and will include an open house tour of the building.

The project is not yet complete, due to a lack of funds, but a new wing and interior have resulted in an enlarged and improved building.

The Township of North Marysburgh joined with the town of Picton in the venture. Reeve Harold Harrison and Picton Mayor H. J. McFarland will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

In addition to the renovated adult book section and reference room, a new children's library has been installed in the basement.

The Prince Edward Horticultural Society have provided new window boxes and a new flower bed to enhance the exterior of the library. A new sidewalk on the west side of the building has been added along with colored lights surrounding the main entrance.



Hospital Auxiliary Has Membership of 285

TRENTON — An enthusiastic group attended the Trenton Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary general meeting at Mrs. Sherm Graham's home on McLellan Avenue here yesterday. In spite of the afternoon rain 24 active members turned out for a review of the organization's activities for the year.

Membership convener Mrs. W. R. Ellis reported the auxiliary membership to date numbered 285 and new applications continued to be received.

Ways and means convener Mrs. William Steenburg reported on the first leadership institute attended with Mrs. William McLaren at London, Ont. May 24 - 25.

The convener for the auxiliary's volunteer services committee, Mrs. Harold Keefer, reported the auxiliary had purchased 40 pairs of slippers for the pediatric wing. She disclosed junior volunteers from the high school would be taking over the senior auxiliary duties in the children's wing during the summer months.

In the business discussions the auxiliary executives decided to spend $1,169 for the purchase of two resuscitators for use within the hospital.

Plans for the auxiliary sponsored Century Tea to be held at Mrs. Gerald Weaver's home in September stimulated considerable interesting conversation.

Location Changed

PICTON (Staff) — The T. Eaton Company have moved the location of their order office. An official ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted Thursday morning by Reeve Bernard Hepburn who acted for Mayor H. J. McFarland during his absence.

The new location is in the town's main business block — not far from the location of the old store.

Present for the ribbon cutting ceremony were Mrs. Parsons, office manager and Mrs. Hunt, the senior catalogue clerk.

Twang!

PICTON (Staff) — The newly formed Quinte Archery Club, headed by Brian York of Picton, is one of the town's most attractive clubs these days. Meeting nearly every weekend, members hold practice and competition shoots. At their last meeting the club had a full turn out of 18 members.

The club plans to affiliate with the Ontario Archery Association and at the moment plans are underway to obtain the charter.

The club was assisted in its formation by Floyd Armstrong of the Belleville Archery Club and Morris Lewis of the Circle Club of Kingston.

Above a formidable line of archers line their sights on target at Picton's Bronson Park. On the left President Brian York and Mrs. York take aim.



The Pest Season Is Here Again

Going to cottage? Then take your licence to kill!

It's the most menacing season in years.

It's also open season on human beings by swarms of black flies and mosquitoes — their breeding seasons suddenly at peak thanks to unpredictable weather.

The pest season, now at its peak, has brought a run on insecticides and repellents of all kinds at some city drug stores as humans round on their mile-size tormentors.

"We even had some on special", said one druggist. "But it wouldn't make any differences. They're buying the stuff anyway".

A Department of Lands and Forests warden said a combination of circumstances helped create the nonstop menace.

Cold weather delayed the start of the breeding season, while heavy rains and, high water in creeks and ponds eventually lent impetus just as the pests began appearing.

"Everything just happened right for them," said the warden ruefully.

Youngster Breaks Leg Swimming in Moira

The old Lazier Dam swimming hole in the north end of the city may be a hot weather haven for the youngsters, but there is a danger element involved unless care is used.

This was demonstrated one evening early this week when a 10-year-old boy slipped off the dam and suffered a severe leg fracture when he struck a submerged rock.

Barry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mason, 10 Orchard Drive, was enjoying his second swim of the season when he slipped from the wet concrete into the pool at the base of the dam.

Screaming from fright and the pain of his injury, the lad was carried from the water by three other boys, Randy VanNorman, Allan Smith, and Mark Reid, who were fishing on the bank. An unidentified woman took the Mason boy to the hospital in her car.

The injured boy is still in hospital but is expected home Saturday.

The only ill-effects the rescuers suffered were a few scratches — and torn trouser seats.

Youth Charged With Theft Is Acquitted

William P. White, charged with robbery with violence, was acquitted yesterday at his trial before Judge G. F. Smith of Napanee. The jury deliberated for over an hour before reading a verdict.

White was charged with theft of one hundred dollars from J. H. Sagvill, a Belleville construction worker.

In the morning, evidence was heard that White already had about $130 when he came to Belleville the day before Mr. Sagvill lost his money.

Suspended Term

Larry P. May of 29 Charlotte Street received a six-month suspended sentence when he appeared in police court today. Magistrate T. Y. Wills found him guilty of the theft of 20 pounds of copper scrap which was stolen from Amplifone of Canada Ltd.

COMING EVENTS

AN ART EXHIBITION, PANTINGS of a Provincial (Ontario) Thirty paintings by outstanding Ontario artists opening at the Art Gallery, Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg. Open daily 2 to 9 p.m., until June 19th. (except Wednesday). This exhibition has been organized by the Arts Institute of Ontario with funds secured from the Centennial Commission. June-21

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AND Bake Sale Wednesday, June 14th, 6-8 p.m. at R. D. Recreation Centre Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

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BRIDGE STRONG UNITED Church Family Picnic, Sunday, June 11 2:30 p.m. Mount View Grove, opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory.

CENTENNIAL GARDEN PARTY St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church parking lot, June 22, commencing 5:30 p.m., evening. Will be held inside if rain. Entertainment. Admission Adult 50c. Children 25c. Centennial Group organizing. June-22

CENTENNIAL TEA AND HOME Bake Sale, Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, 40 Yeomans Street, Tuesday, June 13, 2 to 4.30 p.m. 50c admission. June-26

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C.W.L. OF HOLY ROSARY ARE holding a bake sale at Walker's Hardware Store on Saturday June 10, at 10:30. Junt-6

CONFEDERATION CARQUEEL Club Dance, Friday, June 9th, June 16th — 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Free admission. Old Tyme Dancing 8.30 to 12.30. Straw-ride and dainties 50c (5 to 4.30). Home Baking Table. The Cut-Ups 8.15 - Mammoth Public Auction 8.15 - 9 p.m. Sponsored by Quinte Progressive Conservative Association. Junt-6c

Forest Fire Situation Helped by Rainstorm

The rains came to the Quinte district's northern townships yesterday, finally squelching forest fire threats to area forests.

The Department of Lands and Forests now reports only two fires are burning in the Tweed district — both under control.

Heaviest hit by rain was the Palmer Rapids area, scene of a 220 - acre basin which threatened lumberlands in Radcliffe township earlier this week.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in the area. At Bancroft and Dacre, where the hazard rating also was extreme and more than a half - inch of rain was recorded.

The rain ended the long, hot spell of recent weather which caused a state of near-emergency in district timberlands.

Glyn Harry Is Chairman

Appointed as directors of The Society of Industrial Accountants at a recent meeting were Glyn Harry as chairman, John Cameron, Ed Paige, Ron Connelly, Art Jones, Grant Maidment, Ralph Brant, Murray Brown and Ken Higginson. The past chairman is Miss Mary Bosiak.

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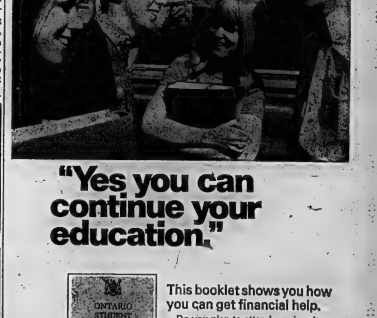
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Youth and Employment

Napanee's Mayor Lorne Smart takes a dim view of the Manpower Centre's report on the employment situation in the community.

It is a far cry from the period a decade or so ago when unemployment in Canada assumed much greater proportions than it does today. Nevertheless Napanee reports 30 per cent fewer men and 37 per cent fewer women employed than during the same period last year.

For all that, Mayor Smart wants a positive approach. He suggests the Manpower Centre's function is to promote jobs. Moreover, his reminder that other areas are in the same boat is confirmed by the fact that here in Belleville an antipathetic increase in job opportunities has not materialized.

The mayor's attitude is understandable. At the same time facts must be faced — the graduation for instance of at least 100 young people from local high schools. Together with university graduates they will be seeking jobs, but with business and industry both experiencing a slack period many will be disappointed.

Closeups at youth employment centres in Toronto tell a similar story. More and more young people are coming onto the labor market but there is not enough work for them all. Yet doesn't this offer young people scope for initiative, to strike out on their own, to put their own talents to work?

If there is one thing young people appear to lack when vacation time comes around it is initiative, even the initiative to think about Canada. Many do not even seem to have any desire to move outside their own community. A surprising number of adults for that matter have spent a lifetime cramped inside their own native region.

Is it any wonder that columnist Ann Landers was moved to say in a recent address in Montreal that the "biggest international disease is boredom." People rightly put much on material living on having things done for them or handed them by others. Parks, recreation facilities are provided, but in many instances they are used only sparingly if at all.

There is too little for the mind, too little emphasis on the development of inner resources that can help a person along whatever his environment or whatever the external factors.

The trouble with many young people, as Miss Landers suggests, is our materialist, mechanized society. "There are too many teenagers getting too many cars with no place to go," she said.

Ultimately each must work out his own salvation. And the key once again is initiative, respect for self and one's abilities — plus hard work.

The Soft Life

In a country of climatic extremes it is strange that Canadians are so soft about the vagaries of the weather.

Last Wednesday when there was some rain over the lunch period — and men and women were observed getting the exercise they generally lack while running for cover.

They ran as if someone had pushed the button in Moscow or Washington. And those who were under cover, having lunch for instance, looked out at it and moaned about their cars being two blocks away or they had left their coats at home!

One man was even heard to say, "I wouldn't mind if I were dressed for it."

Easterners one and all just hate getting wet, and this is enough to make anyone from say Vancouver laugh. Certainly it is better to be equipped for rainy days. But even if we are not it hardly matters.

For one thing we all need to walk more, rain or shine. Above all we need to smile more, take ourselves seriously and stop worrying every time we feel a bit out of sorts. People would be much better off, if instead of being stopped in their tracks by a cold and retiring to their beds, they simply took a walk.

French Policy

While France continues to go its own smug way in world politics, refusing ostensibly to take sides in either Vietnam or the Middle East, it cannot claim to be totally free of involvement in potentially aggressive acts.

For one thing Israel's jet fighter force, so successful in recent days against the Arabs, is made up largely of French Mirage and Mystere jets.

And from Paris comes a report that France has conducted a nuclear test — the first of a series — in the South Pacific.

French today is the only country in the world still conducting nuclear tests. And while nobody suspects that the country is planning any military adventures, its involvement in these two hostilities would suggest its policies are not as neutralist or independent as President de Gaulle would have us believe.



Knowledge Gap

Harvard Establishes Canadian Faculty

An editorial in The Nation

In all the cities south of the Great Lakes, it is a newspaper axiom that Canada is not news. Except for the exploits of its hockey teams, and seasonal feature stories in the travel sections, the fortunes of the nation with which we share our longest boundary go unrecorded, and Canada remains for most of us the land of the Mounties and the Dionne Quintuplets.

This is a one-sided indifference. The Canadians care quite intensely about what the United States is up to, and increasingly they are determined that it shall not be at their expense.

Prof. Edward J. Miles, director of Canadian Studies at the University of Vermont, put it neatly in a comment quoted by him: "Most Canadians have considerable, if malevolent, knowledge of the United States. Most Americans have a benevolent ignorance of Canada."

This year, the southward flow of news (and the northward flow of tourists) will be considerably increased by Expo 67 at Montreal. But world's fairs are essentially non-events, and though Canada's jamboree looks to be more substantial and rewarding than most it is unlikely to produce a permanent increase of traffic in ideas across the border.

A more optimistic sign is Harvard's recently announced chair of Canadian studies, founded with an endowment by Canadian and American businessmen. It is the first such chair in the United States, where as of now only thirty-seven of the more than 2,000 colleges and universities offer courses in Canadian history.

The evolution of Canada into a modern democracy parallels, but strikingly differs from, the evolution of the United States. Its continued association with British powers for one thing, and its bilingual culture for another, have produced unique characteristics. Only the most complacent insularity can see it as a suburb of its southern neighbor.

And now that we are to have a chair of Canadian studies (there should be many imitators of Harvard's example), we should apply ourselves to finding a suitable form of "United States" and desist from usurping the name "American" for the diary of our Canadian and Mexican neighbours.

Cape Breton Traditions

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

The best memorial which Cape Bretoners and other Nova Scotians of Scottish ancestry can erect to the memory of the Rev. A. W. R. MacKenzie, who died last week at 76, will be the maintenance of the Gaelic College of Celtic Folk Arts, which Mr. MacKenzie established at St. Ann's nearly 30 years ago.

The college's two-month summer course, culminating in the spectacular and rousing Gaelic Mod set in the midst of the Cape Breton highlands, has done a great deal not only to provide a tourist attraction, and thus bolster the local economy, but to keep the knowledge and use of the Gaelic language, culture and traditional handicrafts alive and flourishing among Nova Scotian Scots.

The college, which in addition to the summer classes at St. Ann's sponsors extra-mural winter studies at Sydney and at Campbell, Prince Edward Island, is unique in North America, although Gaelic is also taught at St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, its syllabus covers such varied ground as Gaelic language and literature, clan lore, highland folk art, bagpipe music and dancing, Gaelic song and tartan handweaving.

To perpetuate all that is finest in Gaelic culture and Scottish highland tradition was the cherished prayer of Mr. MacKenzie's life's work. It was a noble work, for which he will be remembered and respected.

In Bare Feet
Girl-Watching with A Difference

Des Moines Register

Grandfather, who was a boy in the country during the Rutherford B. Hayes administration, had a knack of knowing when the girl the other day, and all he felt was admiration.

That girl, he said, was rugged.

He spoke from experience, because when he was young he'd peel off shoes and stockings as soon as he got home from the last day of school.

After being protected all winter his feet would be pretty tender. About the first thing he'd do was stub his big toe and the stained reg around it would be part of his summer uniform. Then he'd chase a ball into the briar patch and come out with scratched legs. Usually he'd step on a piece of glass or two in the process.

Then he remembered how it hurt to walk across the newly mowed hayfield. The stubble cut like spears.

In those days there were no paved roads, and if there had been, they'd have been avoided by barefoot boys. The pavement which seems so smooth under an automobile wheel is like a waffle iron to tender soles.

What he liked to do was walk through the deep dust of the village street, or better still, to wade through puddles and let the mud squish between his toes.

His feet got dirty, naturally, like those of the college girls. In that day bathing all over was not the job it is today to undertake, but he had to wash his feet in a bucket every evening.

But by mid-summer his feet would be toughly calloused, and he could walk almost anywhere except on a concrete sidewalk. A hot, bumpy city street he couldn't dream of doing it on.

That's why he admired the barefoot girl in Harvard Square.

What he said was, "Her dogs must be tougher'n an elm knot."

Urbanites Reject Trees

Milwaukee Journal

An astonishing thing took place recently in Baltimore. The city forester got some downright rude rebuffs in his program to plant trees along city streets, at municipal expense. Sometimes whole blocks of home owners rejected the proposition. Trees, they asserted, are a nuisance, they shed leaves, harbor insects and sacrilegious, like downgrading motherhood or perhaps the Baltimore Colts. Poet Joyce Kilmer would have been thunderstruck.

Many Milwaukee residents, recently bereft of their stately elms, will find this hard to fathom, may view the ensuing harsh urban baroness in a different light. They will remember the lost cathedral arch of green beauty, the cool invitation in the glare of summer, the silent sigh of wind in leaves, the softness trees gave to ageing and sometimes ungainly urban architecture and the down bird chorus that sounded from their green depths.

A vanished elm leaves a gap that no six foot whippet-stripper of a transplanted sumidel maple can expect to fill today or for many years to come. But the spindly little upstart marks an essential rebirth of urban beauty and most Milwaukeeans will bid it welcome.

Left-Handers Have A Champion

BBC London Letter

Michael Barsley, broadcaster and journalist, himself left-handed, is founder of the Left-Handed Association.

In a BBC broadcast he talked about the aims of the association.

"I would be quite fair in saying that the Left-Handed Association is not just a gimmick," he said. "We live in a right-handed world and there are certain troubles which I think left-handers have to put up with, and certain things that left-handed people do. For instance, in most foreign countries children are not allowed to write left-handed in schools. Anything we could do to alter that, I think, would be a good thing. There are various household gadgets, like potato peelers, irons, scissors and so on, which are designed only for right-handed people, and I think we ought to beat the drum a little about the number of sporting men and women who are left-handed and who are world champions.

"I think every left-hander should besiege his local shop and say 'We want left-handed scissors, we want left-handed ironing-boards.' The big stores do supply them, and I'm glad to say that left-handed golf-clubs now only cost the same as right-handed ones. They used to cost more."

Barsley said he hoped the Association would become a world-wide organization. "I do a lot of travelling, television reporting and travel writing and I've been in most of the countries of the Middle East, the Far East and Africa. There you find a tremendous prejudice against the left-hand." He thought in terms of a newsletter for fellow left-handers giving bulletins and progress reports.

He added: "One thing I'm campaigning for is a left-handed cheque-book, though it won't make the cheques go any slower. They've had them in America. The stubs are on the right-hand side so that you hold the cheque book down with your right hand and write with your left. At present the left-hander has to cross hands rather like a pianist does, and if you're in a crowded bank, it's very awkward."

Walter Lippmann
Columnist Seeks New Perspective

Montreal Star

President Johnson once was heard to complain of Walter Lippmann that "every time I pull my chair nearer that guy, he pulls his farther away." This was meant, undoubtedly, as a reproach, but in its own way it served as a tribute — as fine as one could find to mark the detachment of this distinguished journalist. Mr. Lippmann is pulling away, digressing, during the "Today and Tomorrow" column that has been published for the last 25 years, and moving from Washington.

It will not be the end of his public expression, though. Mr. Lippmann will continue to write a regular weekly article, and others from time to time, from the perspective of a home in New York and in France. He has said that one no longer can find the truth in Washington. Thus, in his own quiet way, he strikes a sharp note, a reminder that Washington gradually has eroded the methods by which people can look on the world with objectivity and disinterest.

Mr. Lippmann refuses to acknowledge the theory that he has been driven away by President Johnson. "I would not give him that much credit," he says. But in itself the remark is revealing, for Mr. Lippmann has never pandered to any man who has not been coerced by any man. The fact is that his frequent dinner talks with Mr. Johnson ended long ago, because neither offered anything new that would shake the view of the other.

Mr. Lippmann has said privately that Mr. Johnson is the most disagreeable individual ever to have occupied the White House. The writing of the president, he has been equally harsh, saying "the root of his troubles has been pride, a stubborn refusal to recognize the country's limitations or his own limitations."

One of these limitations relates to Viet Nam, for Mr. Lippmann argues that the United States cannot have the same relationship with allies that it has had with Europe; America, after all, is a child of Europe. The task for the West generally, he argues on, should be to co-exist as peacefully and as constructively as it can with Asia, at the same time leaving Asians to go through their inevitable political upheavals and to evolve their own way of life.

None of this is said with emotionalism or sensationalism. Rather it is said with the pure and cool logic that has always formed the essence of Mr. Lippmann's writing. It is good to know that in his 77th year he continues to have the courage, the spirit, the energy to make decisions that enable him to write acutely — on what he calls the "madness" of Viet Nam.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1947

An interesting ceremony took place during the Convocation services at Alma College when Fred and John Deacon, sons of the late W. B. Deacon, who was chairman of the new college building committee, presented a brass memorial electric organ to the college in memory of their father.

Lieut.-Col. J. W. Howard has left for Lake Success, N.Y., having accepted a position with the United Nations' Organization for the summer.

Arthur Grose of Ottawa, spent the holiday week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. B. Grose and his sister, Miss Vivienne Grose, Cedar St.

30 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1937

James Follwell, Grier Street, was awarded on his first year at the Ontario agricultural College, Guelph, and has left for Crystal Beach where he will spend the summer as a life guard.

Mrs. W. H. Gordon of Vancouver, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives here. At present she is a guest at the home of Charles O. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haggerty have returned home from Montreal where they spent a week-end with their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bonke.

40 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1927

Miss Evelyn Vallance has left here to reside in Rochester.

Dr. M. J. Clarke is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Fred Wile, Bingham Street, called this week for the Old Country where she will spend the summer.

Grant Thompson has left for his home in Vancouver after having spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Albert St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Tweed.

Mrs. P. J. Donovan, Victoria Avenue, and Mrs. P. E. Doyle, Chatham Street, have returned home after a visit to friends in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1917

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Auxiliary to the VON, the following officers were elected: honorary president Mrs. F. E. O'Flynn; president, Mrs. D. V. Sinclair; first vice-president, Mrs. P. C. MacLaurin; second vice-president, M. C. W. Ackerman; third vice-president, Miss Holden; treasurer, Mrs. Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury; recording secretary Mrs. Mark Sprague; pianist, Miss Berkley.

Academic Freedom Under Assault

Christian Science Monitor

About a month ago, some 1,000 students throughout Britain marched in London in support of a round-the-clock sit-in by students at the London School of Economics. The students were demanding greater participation in the affairs of the university and protesting administrative heavy-handedness. Reforms were instituted and suspension of student leaders lifted.

In the recent student and faculty walkout at Catholic University in Washington, following the dismissal of a professor of theology, provides yet another example of the stir within the universities. The upshot of the protest was reinstatement and the dismissal of the theologian, an outspoken liberal in his views on birth control. Faculty movements of protest throughout the world press for increased participation in determining university policy matters.

Where trustees and administrators have pulled the reins too tight, they are going to have to loosen them. And when government attempts to restrict academic freedom, it can succeed only for a season. For there is abundant evidence that the days of coercion and oppression the human spirit will continue to reassert its thirst for liberty.

He Likes Her As She Is

Eight and a half years ago, before I married, I was 38-22-38 and weighed 10 stone. I was always tired. Now, at the age of 27, I am 40-40-64. I'm happy, healthy, weigh 16½ stone and eat more than I ever did. My husband likes me as I am and says that if I lose any more face will get wrinkled.—Letter signed "Wavy Worry" in Daily Mirror.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 9, 1967 . . .

Sir Arthur Currie, the first non-regular soldier to become a general in any Imperial army, was appointed to command the Canadian Corps 50 years ago today — in 1917 — after commanding the Canadian Corps at the capture of Vimy Ridge. He led the Corps until 1919, and later became principal of McGill University. Lloyd George, British prime minister, later said that if the war had gone on any longer he would have demanded the sack of British generals and replaced them by Currie and Sir John Monash, an Australian.

1833 — Soldiers killed 11 Montrealers while trying to control a politico-religious meeting.

1953—A tornado killed 97 persons near Worcester, Mass.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Sir Julian Byng was relieved by Sir Arthur Currie in command of the Canadian Corps; Gen. John J. Pershing and the U.S. expeditionary forces and staff were received by King George V.

Substantial Benefits Claimed

Drury Says Auto Pact Created Additional 15,900 Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury said Thursday that 15,900 new jobs were created last year in the automotive industry largely as a result of the Canada-United States auto pact.

The auto labor force in Canada has grown by 23 per cent since the free trade agreement went into effect in 1965, he told the Commons industry committee.

In a prepared speech bristling with statistics, the minister said the controversial auto pact has had "substantial beneficial effects."

To date, the industry had announced the establishment of 81 new plants in Canada and 168 existing plants were being expanded. These plants made cars, trucks, buses and auto parts for the whole North American market.

Exports of Canadian auto products to all countries topped $1,000,000,000 in 1966, a jump of 178 per cent from the previous year and 437 per cent from the 1964 total.

Exports to the U.S. alone totalled $845,000,000 last year, compared with $233,000,000 the previous year and $80,000,000 in 1964.

At the same time, imports of auto product into Canada rose by 41 per cent during 1966. The amount was not given.

Mr. Drury said the sharp boost in exports has reduced Canada's auto trade deficit with the U.S., but gave no figures.

Production of motor vehicles in the first nine months of the 1967 model year had dropped by four per cent in Canada, compared with a 14-per-cent fall in the U.S.

The minister said the auto pact may force some parts manufacturers to develop new lines and dispose of existing equipment or convert it.

Special adjustment loans totalling $28,00,000 had been made by his department to the auto industry in 36 cases to date. The government was studying eight more loan applications amounting to $6,200,000.

Such loans finance plant expansion or conversion and carry interest of six per cent. Loans for buildings and land are repayable in 20 years and loans for equipment and working capital, 10 years.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS — Sales — High — Low — Close — Net Change

Abitibi 30½ — 1,100 — 30½ — 29½ — 30 — +½
Alta Gas Trunk 21¼ — 1,000 — 21¼ — 21 — 21¼ — +¼
Alumet Steel 36½ — 1,000 — 36½ — 36 — 36½ — +½
Aluminium 31½ — 1,000 — 31½ — 31 — 31½ — +½
Argus Corp. 31 — 1,000 — 31 — 30½ — 31 — +½
Asbestos 20½ — 1,000 — 20½ — 20 — 20½ — +½
Atlantic Sugar 10¼ — 1,000 — 10¼ — 10 — 10¼ — +¼
Bank of Mont. 63¼ — 1,000 — 63¼ — 63 — 63¼ — +¼
Bank of N. S. 84½ — 1,000 — 84½ — 84 — 84½ — +½
Bell Tel. 50½ — 1,000 — 50½ — 50 — 50½ — +½
Bow Valley 19½ — 1,000 — 19½ — 19 — 19½ — +½
B. A. Oil 39 — 1,000 — 39 — 38½ — 39 — +½
B. C. Forest 19½ — 1,000 — 19½ — 19 — 19½ — +½
B. C. Telephone 43½ — 1,000 — 43½ — 43 — 43½ — +½
Brazilian 5½ — 1,000 — 5½ — 5½ — 5½ — +¼
Can. Breweries 13 — 1,000 — 13 — 12½ — 13 — +½
Can. Br. Alum. 13½ — 1,000 — 13½ — 13 — 13½ — +½
Can. Br. Corp. 10¾ — 1,000 — 10¾ — 10½ — 10¾ — +¼
Can. S. of Com. 98½ — 1,000 — 98½ — 98 — 98½ — +½
Can. Vick. 41 — 1,000 — 41 — 40½ — 41 — +½
Can. Tire A 19½ — 1,000 — 19½ — 19 — 19½ — +½
Chemcell 44½ — 1,000 — 44½ — 44 — 44½ — +½
Chrysler 44½ — 1,000 — 44½ — 44 — 44½ — +½
Cockshutt 17¼ — 1,000 — 17¼ — 17 — 17¼ — +¼
Cons. Paper 38½ — 1,000 — 38½ — 38 — 38½ — +½
Dist. Seagram 30¼ — 1,000 — 30¼ — 30 — 30¼ — +¼
Dom. Bridge 30½ — 1,000 — 30½ — 30 — 30½ — +½
Dom. Steel 15¾ — 1,000 — 15¾ — 15½ — 15¾ — +¼
Dom. Stores 13½ — 1,000 — 13½ — 13 — 13½ — +½
Dom. Tar 19¾ — 1,000 — 19¾ — 19½ — 19¾ — +¼
Falconbridge 89 — 1,000 — 89 — 88 — 89 — +½

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 90 — 1,000 — 90 — 90 — 90 — +½
Bralorne 6.00 — 1,000 — 6.00 — 6.00 — 6.00 — +.05
Campbell Chib. 888 — 1,000 — 888 — 888 — 888 — +.10
Can. Dyno 12½ — 1,000 — 12½ — 12½ — 12½ — +½
Canada South. 218 — 1,000 — 218 — 218 — 218 — +½
Central Del Rio 12¼ — 1,000 — 12¼ — 12 — 12¼ — +¼
Coniagas 7.50 — 1,000 — 7.50 — 7.50 — 7.50 — +.05
Corhaven 138 — 1,000 — 138 — 138 — 138 — +½
Denison 12 — 1,000 — 12 — 12 — 12 — +½
Dome 23¼ — 1,000 — 23¼ — 23 — 23¼ — +¼
Dome Exp. Ltd. D. 136 — 1,000 — 136 — 136 — 136 — +½
Holinger 201½ — 1,000 — 201½ — 201 — 201½ — +½
Lake Asbestos 15 — 1,000 — 15 — 15 — 15 — +½
Mclntyre Porc. 135½ — 1,000 — 135½ — 135 — 135½ — +½
Mid-Chibougamau 43 — 1,000 — 43 — 43 — 43 — +½
New Hosco 200 — 1,000 — 200 — 200 — 200 — +½
Northgate 6.40 — 1,000 — 6.40 — 6.40 — 6.40 — +.05
Opemiska 275 — 1,000 — 275 — 275 — 275 — +½
Orchan 5.00 — 1,000 — 5.00 — 5.00 — 5.00 — +.05
Pitch Ore 12½ — 1,000 — 12½ — 12½ — 12½ — +½
Pine Point 16¼ — 1,000 — 16¼ — 16 — 16¼ — +¼
Preston East 7.10 — 1,000 — 7.10 — 7.10 — 7.10 — +.05
Provo. Gas 23½ — 1,000 — 23½ — 23½ — 23½ — +½
Quebec Lith. 1.00 — 1,000 — 1.00 — 1.00 — 1.00 — +.05
Rio Algom 34 — 1,000 — 34 — 34 — 34 — +½
Sherritt Gordon 4.30 — 1,000 — 4.30 — 4.30 — 4.30 — +.05
Steep Rock 5.00 — 1,000 — 5.00 — 5.00 — 5.00 — +.05
Texas Gulf 48 — 1,000 — 48 — 48 — 48 — +½
Trad. Nickel 13 — 1,000 — 13 — 13 — 13 — +½
United Siscoe 60 — 1,000 — 60 — 60 — 60 — +½
Willroy 80 — 1,000 — 80 — 80 — 80 — +½

MONTREAL

Brinco 36 — 1,000 — 36 — 36 — 36 — +½

AMERICAN

Mead Johnson 34½ — 1,000 — 34½ — 34½ — 34½ — +½

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Oil issues declined sharply in moderate trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the drop came from profit taking and the realization by investors that Arab oil producing countries must resume oil sales to Europe and America or ruin their own economies. If sales begin again, analysts say there will be less opportunities for Canadian exports.

Pacific Petroleum lost ¼ to 14⅝, Imperial Oil ¼ to 59¼ and Home A and Shell ¼ each to 19¾ and 27¾.

Combined dropped 1 to 31¼ after declaring a semi - annual dividend of 80 cents a share. Formerly the company paid 60 cents a share.

Uranium advanced with Denison up 2 to 74, Roman ¼ to 21 and Rio Algom and Preston ¼ each to 34¼ and 21. Lakeshore moved ½ ahead to fractions with Chemcell up ¼ to 10¼ and Distillers Seagram down ¼ to 30¼.

Speculative activity was light with Probe down 1 cent to 4.62 and Bonanzavk off 10 cents to 6.15.

On index, industrials gained .23 to 165.51, golds .84 to 174.25, base metals 1.20 to 99.51. Westerns ole lost 1.88 to 161.78. Volume at 11 a.m. was 710,000 shares compared with 552,000 at the same time Thursday.

Western oils advanced Thursday in light trading.

Hudson's Bay Oil rose to 34¼.

Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Specials	7,148	
White:		
1st. grade	7,300	.45
2nd. grade	358	.42-.44
3rd. grade	12	.36.9
Coloured:		
1st. grade	720	.46-.48.3
2nd. grade	45	.42
3rd. grade	15	.33
Total		
Large	8,460	
Average Price		
White:		.46
Coloured:		.46.3
White Squares		
1st. grade	7,714	.46
2nd grade	308	.42
3rd. grade	18	.37
Colored Squares		
1st. grade	1,380	.46
2nd grade	384	.43
Total		
Squares	10,294	
Average Price		
White:		.46
Colored::		.46

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd Brokers St. John)

INDUSTRIALS

Pac Pete 18970, 14⅝, down ¼

Bank Ong 15360, 6⅜, up ⅛
Inter Pipe 12300, 22, up ½
Mass For 9765, 23, up ¼
Trans Mt. 8560, 18⅞, up ⅛

MINES

Pre Expl 312266, 100 up 12
Madsgmi 87700, 167, up 9
Aranbray 67075, 43, up 6
Shivma 53700, 23½, up 5
Midrim 46300, 58, up 4

Opportunity Class Opens In September

DESERONTO — Deseronto will have an opportunity class when school opens in September. It was hoped to house such a class and also a kindergarten in the new addition planned for next year. The building plan was voted down by last year's board, but the idea of the class was revived by the present board.

At this week's meeting of the board final plans were made. The class will be held in the school Golf Test space has been rented in the basement of St. Mark's Anglican Church to be used as a classroom for a grade three class. Officials of the church met with the board to decide what rent should be paid. Charges will be necessary, especially with respect to lighting.

Mrs. Eva Calver will teach the opportunity class.

The board still does not know what to do with the vacant high school which it now owns, but decided at Monday night's meeting to get rid of some of the contents. Any furnishings or equipment which might be of use in the public school will be retained. All other fixtures, furnishings and materials will be sold, possibly at auction. The flagpole will be transferred to the public school grounds so that two flags can be flown on occasion.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of its secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Schell, who expects to be moving out of town this summer. She was directed to advertise for a new secretary, and consented to act as adviser to her successor until July 31.

Council Briefs

DESERONTO — Clerk-Treasurer Joseph Reynolds had good news for the town Council when it met this week. The finances are in good shape, he reported, with a payment of $20,000 cleaning up the indebtedness to the Bank of Commerce. The town has a clean sheet, with the bank for the first time in at least 10 years, probably longer. Mr. Reynolds attributes the favorable financial situation to the marked improvement in payment of tax arrears in the last few months.

Three years ago council approved a plan for spending $5,000 annually on resurfacing the sidewalks. The contract for the work for 1967 was given to McIlravy and Mains of Belleville at this week's meeting.

Two young people will be sent relve training which will enable them to be of assistance in Centennial Park. Jimmy Sharpe and Judy Huffman were selected.

Council voted to give a grant of $50 to the junior softball team for the purchase of equipment. A letter of thanks was received from Harry Rands for having the ball diamond on the old high school grounds put into shape by the streets department.

On behalf of the merchants on Main St., Sherwin Bowen wrote the Council to thank the members for the good job they had done on cleaning up Main St. The work of sweeping and tidying up had been done by the streets department.

Only one picture of town council members hangs in the council chambers, that of the year when Deseronto was incorporated as a town. Because this is Centennial year, a photograph will be taken at the next council meeting June 19, to be hung here, also. It will include all members of the Town council, the clerk-treasurer, and the chiefs of the police and fire departments.

The Town Council is purchasing fireworks for July 1, to be set off in Centennial Park. The fire department will be in charge of the display.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading in was active at strong to higher prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle were in broad demand and in short supply.

Veal calf prices eased lower, hog prices were uneven and gained unchanged and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 19,631: On offer last week 10,494; last year 11,284; to date 1967 273,318; to date 1966 233,602; this week last year 10,986; choles steers 23-30 with sales to 29.90; good 27-28; mediums 24-26.50; commons 21-23.50; choice heifers 25-27 with sales to 28.20; good 25-26; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; choice cows 23-24; good 25-27; good cows 23-23.50 with sales to 23.50; mediums 20-21; canners and cutters 16-16.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle: Good steers 28-29; good heifer stock steers 26-27; good steer stock calves 26-28; common and medium stockers 22-27.

Calves 1,631: On offer this week 1,700; last week 1,733; to date 1967 37,862; to date 1966 44,894; this week last year 1,837; choice vealers 36-42 with sales to 45.50; good 35-39; mediums 31-36; commons 28-31; bonners 24-27.

Hogs 9,625: On offer this week 9,700; last week 9,787; to date 1967 229,485; to date 1966 186,081; this week last year 8,251. Grade A 22.15-24.00; heavy sows 20.25 - 22.25; stags 18.50 - 17.50; boars 17.25-13.25 liveweight.

Sheep and lambs 1,031: On offer this week 1,050; last week 735; to date 1967 24,000; to date 1966 25,678; this week last year 963; lambs 25-43 according to weight and quality; sheep 5-14.

Many Events Planned for Legion Week

DESERONTO — For Veterans' Week, beginning June 11, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 280, Deseronto, has a full program of activities planned, president Earl Murphy has announced.

Sunday will see a veterans' service of remembrance at the Armouries, with both Protestant and Roman Catholic padres assisting. Earle J. Brant, Conservative MP, is a member of this branch and is a past president, will place the wreath.

Activities will run through Saturday are open to all Legion members, to veterans who are not members, and to their families. Monday will see a ball game at the high school grounds, between the Legion and the Firemen. Tuesday there will be special Centennial prizes for bingo. Wednesday is set aside for a dart tournament, and Thursday for a card party, a euchre tourney, with prizes both nights.

Friday will see a grand Centennial Ball, with a band from Belleville furnishing the music. Everyone is invited and requested to come in Centennial costume, and there will be a grand march with prizes awarded for costumes. The general public is invited to come and have fun at this Centennial Ball.

President Murphy explains that the object of the Legion is to give people a good time, and not to make money, so the Legion is charging only $2 a couple and there is no advance sale of tickets. These will be available at the door.

New Gas Markets Preferred

Twinning Opposition Dwindling

OTTAWA (CP) — Another objection fell Thursday to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines' plans to carriadian route for a new west-to-east gas line to feed Ontario and Quebec markets.

Northern and Central, one of the big three Ontario gas distributors, "reluctantly" withdrew its objection at a national energy board hearing. It did so because of the possibility of a new shortage.

Up to this time, Northern and Central had opposed the $330,000,000 proposal partially to twin Trans-Canada's existing route through Northern Ontario.

The distributor, along with the Ontario government, had been twinning firms, had wanted a route that would open new markets along the north shore of Lake Superior instead of the twinning project.

Another of the big three, Consumers Gas, similarly reversed itself at Wednesday's hearing.

The third is the city - owned municipal gas company in Winnipeg, the northwestern Ontario centre of Ningson. But from that point the distributors have wanted the line to swing south to serve Sault Ste. Marie, Espanola and other points before rejoining the existing route at Sondridge, Ont.

Despite the change in stance, Trans-Canada was not an adjustment of the hearing to Monday to review part of its application for the contingency of twinning project. It would proceed if the U.S. Federal Power Commission refuses permission for a loop-peg-to-Ontario line south of the Great Lakes.

The change, not a major factor in the project, involves substitution of a 164-mile north-to loop west of Nipigon for some twinning.

Trans-Canada still faces opposition from the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. on the twinning of its Winnipeg-Nipigon section. The paper company asked the application be refused.

Rather than twinning the section, the firm wants Trans-Canada to install an entirely new line, swinging south from the existing one near the Manitoba-Ontario border.

The line would cut across the Lake of the Woods region, passing through the Rainy River region of northwestern Ontario. From there it would serve coal supplying markets in Port Frances and Atikokan, rejoining the existing line north of the Lakehead.

Ontario - Minnesota officials testified the firm is prepared to enter into a 25-year contract to buy natural gas for its mills at Fort Frances and across the U.S. border at International Falls. The mills now depend largely on coal power.

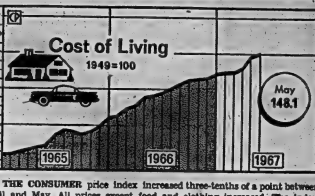
Trans-Canada favors a 180-mile 12-inch lateral line from its main 30-inch line terminating at Fort Frances. Informants said privately that Ontario-Minnesota wants a big main-line loop to ensure future needs and provide economic gas for its mills.

Demand would grow with the planned addition of a kraft mill at Fort Frances and a new paper machine at International Falls.

P. B. C. Pepper, the Toronto lawyer representing Ontario-Minnesota, said the 665-mile Fort Frances loop is a public necessity that will tap potential new gas reserves.

Twinning the existing line, which runs north of Kenora, does nothing for northwestern Ontario and that is its "chief defect."

The Ontario government lawyer said his province cannot alter its original direction for the over-all twinning project. It still supports the route along the north shore of Lake Superior on the grounds it opens new markets.

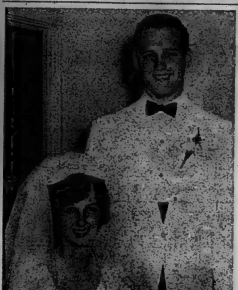


THE CONSUMER price index increased three-tenths of a point between April and May. All prices except food and clothing increased. The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, rose to 148.1 at the beginning of May (CP Newsmap)

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Williams — Guest

Linda Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Guest, Belleville, and Gary Vaughn Williams, son of Mrs. O. Williams, Belleville, were married by Rev. Roy Veney in College Hill United Church, Belleville, June 3, 1967 at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. L. Blakely was organist and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jack Wallis, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white peau-de-soie gown with scoop neckline, bell sleeves and Empire waistline. The sleeves and chapel train attached at the waist were appliqued with French lace. Her headdress was a shoulder-length double tiered veil lord with crystal aurore borealis and held with a peau-de-soie bow. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart rose, white mums and yellow and white daisies.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Widmer was matron of honor. She wore a daffodil yellow satin crepe dress with matching voilay trim on the bell sleeves and at the Empire waistline. Her headpiece was a wedding ring bil box of matching material and she carried a crescent bouquet of white and yellow carnations. Dressed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Janet Lister, Toronto and Miss Diane Haggis, London, and the flower girl, Miss Darvell Webber, niece of the bride. Miss Webber carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Robert Williams attended his brother and the ushers were David Rosenplot and Gary Locke. Stewart Webber was ring-bearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a cornflower blue lace dress, matching accessories and a white gardenia and greystonia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an apple green shantung three-quarter length coat over a matching dress of green lace, white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses.

Following the reception at College Hill Church social hall the couple left on a wedding trip to eastern Canada and the United States. For travelling the bride chose a beige lace ensemble, tangerine hat, beige accessories and an orange tea rose corsage.

On their return they will live at 296 Victoria Ave., Belleville.

WEDDING

MARTIN — HILL

MARMORA — The wedding took place on Saturday, June 3rd, 1967 of Ann Katherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill of R. R. 1, Havelock to Donald Charles Martin of Marmora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ahamer Martin, Forsythe St., Marmora.

Rev. Harold Dawson officiated in Marmora Pentecostal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of white satin with lace bodice. Her finger tip veil was caught with a floral arrangement of white flowers and she carried a bouquet of white and red carnations with white streamers.

Attending the bride was Miss Carol Ann Martin wearing pink satin in ballerina length, veiled head dress in pink and carried a bouquet of white 'mums with feathered carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Lewis Barker of Markham.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Havelock where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece beige ensemble with yellow accessories and a yellow rose bud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue flowered dress in silk jersey with pink accessories and a red rose corsage.

On their return they will live at Marmora.

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Harry Clan Holds Reunion

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harry held their seventh annual reunion in Stockdale Community Hall with about 143 relatives present.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed by everyone and after the noon meal, Mr. Donald Jones of Toronto showed slides of a cruise he was recently married and some pictures of former reunions.

The children all enjoyed a peanut scramble and watermelon provided by a great uncle, Mr. W. S. Sharp. Some played baseball while others just visited and took pictures.

Carman Nelson provided some entertainment when he took a number for a ride in his Model T Ford (his ceremonial project.)

Relatives were present from Barrie, Port Colborne, Wainfleet, Oakville, Burlington, Toronto, Blackwater, St. Catharines, Hilton, Norwood, Belleville, Stirling, Trenton, Campbellford, Consecon, Ottawa and Montreal.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Peters of Picton announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Anne, to Mr. Ernest Allen Armstrong, son of Mrs. Fred H. Armstrong of Belleville, and the late Mr. Armstrong. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 8, at two p.m., in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Berry of Port Hope, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Louise to Mr. John William Dafoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Dafoe, Frankford. Marriage will take place Saturday, July 8 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope.

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BRIDAL TEA

IVANHOE — In honor of her coming marriage Mrs. Anna McMaster was entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Edward Fleming, Ivanhoe, Wednesday night. Mrs. Donald Detlor, Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. William Rollins assisted in providing entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. S. Reid poured tea.

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Mrs. Eileen Longhurst of Port Hope is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Miss Eileen Reid, 9 Ritchie Avenue is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

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Guests at the recent Campbell-Shaw wedding were from Kingston, Picton, Toronto, Toronto, Guelph, Oshawa, Oshawa, Peterborough, Keswick, Woodville, Bowmanville, Denbigh and Matawatchan.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. Hugh Campbell (nee Sharon Shaw) was entertained at a shower given by the teaching staff of Canmore Public School at Canmore, Alberta where the bride has taught school this past year; also at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Herb Ford, Sidney Street with Miss Sandra Clark as hostess. The presentation was held at the home of Mrs. A. Herrington in Wellington. Prior to the marriage a trousseau tea was given by the bride's mother at 43 Howard Street.

HABITAT WILL SPREAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver architect predicts the Canadian landscape will be dotted with structures similar to the avant-garde Habitat 67 in 20 years time. Mrs. Cornelia Oberlander, a landscape architect, said members of her profession will see the obvious advantages of Habitat-like structures in preventing urban sprawl.

Dessert Bridge Held At Country Club

The charming atmosphere of the Bay of Quinte Country Club, alive with fresh spring blooms, was the scene of the annual dessert bridge on Wednesday afternoon by the women's section.

Co-hostess convener, Mrs. L. Lennox, reported a capacity crowd, in spite of the heavy downpour which occurred just at the time the bridge was scheduled. The guests were received by Mrs. J. Dyke, women's president, and Mrs. Gen. O'Sullivan, wife of the club president, then invited to the dessert tables by Mrs. A. McCreary and Mrs. K. Lewis.

The general convener, Mrs. G. Warnholdt, and co-convener Mrs. Alice Hart, were assisted by committees under the direction of Mrs. W. Townson, tickets; Mrs. R. Ketcheson, dessert; Mrs. G. O'Brien, coffee, and Mrs. C. Campbell, hostess.

Background music was provided by Mrs. H. A. Moorcraft at the organ.

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Cassie Mott, Hilda McKeown, Nancy Rockwell and Mildred Rendale. Many were recipients of draw prizes.

Minerva Chapter OES Holds Dessert Bridge

A good crowd was in attendance for the Minerva Chapter 128 Ontario Eastern Star dessert bridge and euchre party held Wednesday afternoon in St. Thomas' parish hall.

Warmly greeting patrons to the event were convenors Mrs. Kay Bushell, Mrs. Lil Jordan and Mrs. Margaret Walker, while baking tickets at the door were Mrs. Vi Greatrix and Mrs. Kathleen Poste.

Guests were invited to partake the variety of tasty desserts attractively arranged on the long buffet table centering the hall, highlighted with an artistic arrangement of white and red carnations and 'mums.

Progressive euchre and bridge were played for the remainder of the afternoon, at which time Mrs. Stalker expressed appreciation to all presents.

Prize winners of both games were announced and these included: for bridge, Mrs. Tom Reid, Mrs. Willie Cooper, Mrs. Ethel Storey; Mrs. K. Lanier and low Miss Hazel Seglin for euchre, Mrs. Ila Colvert, Mrs. Ray Fox, Mrs. A. B. Woods, Mrs. Vi Greatrix and low, Mrs. Arlene Shaw. A number of door prizes were also drawn for. Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Leslie Finkle of Foxboro who received a lovely electric pole lamp.

Rawdon Pupils Celebrate Centennial

RAWDON — John R. Matheson, Brockville, MP for Leeds and parliamentary secretary to the Prime Minister, was guest speaker at the centennial night sponsored by teachers and pupils of William and Allen Schools. The event was held Saturday at Mount-Pleasant - Rawdon Hall.

Mr. Matheson congratulated the pupils for their celebrations of Canada's birthday and paid tribute to the Loyalist settlers of the area. He was introduced by Rev. W. G. Fletcher, Lansdowne, and thanked by Mrs. Grace L. Hall.

The hall was decorated with posters of community activities and history of the district. A large antique display had been arranged by the pupils.

The music supervisor, Miss Grace Pitman of Stirling, accompanied the pupils in twelve selections. The juniors of both schools presented excerpts from the seniors' decked a Virginia reel and took part in a drill. The pupils and teachers were costumed in costumes, as did many of the UCW members who catered.

Piano selections were played by Lorraine Hall, Bonnie Williams, Janet Spencer, Annette Hall, Doreen Vickery, Jill McAdam, Kathy Sharpe and Debbie David. Kenneth Johnson, pupil soloist, Harvey Couch, played an accordion and harmonica duet; Gordon Williams and John DeVries played an accordion duet and Donald Campbell and Randy Scott played bango and harmonica music.

Messages were received from L. E. MacCrimmon, school inspector; Warden William Shannon, Marmora; Reeve Fred Seckett and Elmer Sandercock, Belleville.

POOCH IS MISS SPCA

MONTREAL CP — From an unwanted stray pooch to Miss SPCA — that's the success story of a shaggy black-and-white charmer who has just joined this year's beauty queens. Complete with social secretary and attendants, her whirl of public appearances will help raise money for the SPCA animal shelter, her own home till she is adopted by the winner of an essay contest.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge Sponsors Coffee Party

STIRLING — Laurel Rebekah Lodge, Stirling, sponsored a coffee party in the IOOF Hall Wednesday night. The event was convened by Mrs. Isobel Good and Sis. Joyce Richardson.

Guests were welcomed at the door by N.G. Sis. Ilene Dafoe and V.G. Sis. Verna Woodbeck. The treasurers were Sis. Gladys Sine and Mary Hulin.

The tea room was arranged as an old fashioned flower garden. A large white picket fence was bordered with variegated ballybells and other blooms. An archway of evergreens dotted with artificial flowers made a picturesque gateway. Inside the tea room were collections of small evergreen trees and two lilac trees in bloom.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth centred with yellow candles in culigian candlesticks and a low bowl of spring flowers. Each quartette table was centred with an old-fashioned boudoir lamp.

Sis. Nellie McIntosh played organ music during the evening.

Tearoom hostesses were Joyce Richardson and Marion Carter. Those who poured were the Noble Grands of Tweed and Madoc Lodges, the Vice Grands of Campbellford and Treston Lodges, the District Deputy President and the DDP elect, Sis. Hilda Sexsmith, Tweed.

Don Wilbur, N.G. of the local IOOF, drew the lucky tickets on a quilt won by Mrs. Al Flindall, Belleville and towels won by Mrs. B. Kirby, Belleville.

The bake table was decorated with bowls of pansies donated by G. H. Hogle.

CASSIS IS NEW LINK

REGINA (CP) — A new agricultural and social science information service called CASSIS will link research centres by telex in Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Regina and Vancouver. Dr. H. C. Campbell, Toronto chief public librarian, announced the new service here at a seminar of Canadian communication experts.



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MR. AND MRS. HUGH D. CAMPBELL

Campbell — Shaw

Rev. Robert Crocker officiated at the wedding and ceremony in Tabernacle United Church on Saturday, June 3, 1967, when Sharon Carol Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, Belleville was united in marriage to Hugh Dean MacDonald Campbell, son of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Wellington and the late Rev. Argyle Campbell.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by church organist Mr. Clifford Templar who also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Beverley Shaw, in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white crepe sheath bridal gown with the Empire styled bodice featuring a scooped neckline and puffed sleeves. The back of the dress was highlighted with a sweeping train of matching material, edged with scalloped lace. Her headdress was a tiara and bead effect of white hand embroidered Swiss lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Sandra Claus of Belleville as maid of honor wore a two-piece ensemble of a floor-length blue crepe dress in Empire style with floor-length long sleeved coat of printed blue, mauve and green. A blue and green tiara headdress was held by a white daisy and she carried a basket of white daisies and heather. The bridesmaids Miss Sandra Campbell of Wellington, and Miss Evelyn Markland, Picton, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Lynda Thompson, Picton were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in green crepe dresses. The little flower girl was Miss Carolyn Shaw, Keswick, cousin of the bride who wore a floor-length blue crepe dress in Empire style with short sleeves, and band and bow at bodice. Her headdress was a band of blue daisies and she carried a basket of white daisies. Ring-bearer was Master Ricky Markland of Picton, nephew of the bridegroom.

Mr. David Purvis of Toronto was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Jerry Lindsay, Mr. Alan Gilbreit and Mr. Terry Bloom, all of Toronto.

For the wedding reception at the Belleville Shrine Club, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a two-piece pink shantung dress, pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white rose. Assisting was the bridegroom's sister Mrs. E. Markland who was one of the attendants.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Mexico, the bride donned a white A-line knitted dress with long sleeves trimmed with navy braid, navy wool cape, white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Scarborough.

Govt. Lauded for Work In Educational Television

MONTREAL (CP) — Special welfare and educational television were the topics that dominated discussion as chairmen of study committees gave their reports at Thursday's meeting of the National Council of Women.

Kathleen Morrissey of Prescott, chairman of the social welfare committee, told delegates at the council's 76th convention that the problem of unemployment could become obsolete.

Miss Morrissey's prediction was based on the possibility of establishing a basic annual income of about $3,500 for all Canadians had been brought up in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Frank Flaherty of Ottawa, chairman of the radio and television committee, lauded the steps being taken by the government to provide the country with educational television but she deplored the fact that these programs may only be available to children in school, due to the fact that the average television is not equipped to receive the upper high frequency bands over which these programs will be coming.

Her resolution to support the Canadian Association of Adult Education in asking the government to make VHF and UHF receivers standard equipment on televisions sold in Canada was approved by acclamation by the delegates.

The laws committee chairman, Mrs. F. E. Underhill of Ottawa, reported resolutions on matters relating to Canada initiate programs of about five legal lectures a year to inform women about the basic proceedings involved in such domestic transactions as house-buying.

Greetings from Federations of Polish Women across Canada were extended by Mrs. Baria Szylling of Montreal.

Mrs. Szylling said Polish women are pleased to be a part of the NCW organization but she regretted that an emergency resolution providing for compassionate entry into Canada of relatives of citizens from countries where proper screening was not possible was not adopted at the Wednesday session.

The resolution was referred for further study after a delegate from British Columbia alleged that it facilitated the "infiltration of Communist workers."

The Belgian Council of Women Journalists also sent its greetings in the person of Mrs. Marie - Louise Bernard - Venart who told the delegates in French that if she were 20 again she would stay in Canada instead of returning to Belgium. The convention ends today.

VOTE ANNIVERSARY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women's councils throughout British Columbia marked the

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Ann Landers

Wife Wants Truth Serum to Prove Fidelity

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not want to go into detail here because too many people would guess the identity of our family, but here is the unvarnished facts:

My wife always has at least three sets of excuses for the hours when no one can locate her, but she is never sorry, repentant and charming — a fine hostess and a good mother.

I have turned up some pretty good evidence that she has been having affairs with two of my friends and another man from a nearby city. When I confronted her with the evidence she became hysterical and denied everything. Now she wants me to give her truth serum (under the supervision of a physician, of course) so she can clear herself.

Do you know anything about these truth serums? Are they 100 per cent reliable? Please tell me. — RAZOR'S EDGE.

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DEAR EDGE: Truth serum tests have proven to be something less than perfect. Recently, the New York Psychiatric Institute experimented with employees who volunteered to be tested. They were supplied with a ready-made lie and were promised $5 if they would stay with the lie under smobarbital. Most of them did stay with it while under the influence of the truth serum and collected the $5. So . . . draw your own conclusions.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father and my brother never got along. Now my brother has moved into the house. He lives with my sister and her husband, who were kind enough to take him in.

Last week my father made up two new rules. I cannot see my brother and I am not allowed to go to my sister's house when my brother is there. This means I can never see my brother and the only time I can see my sister or her family is when my brother is out. I am supposed to call and check before I go.

Ann, I love my brother and I want to see him sometime, even if he and my dad don't get along. My father says he is no longer his son but he is still my brother. Please tell me what to do. — BROKEN FAMILY.

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DEAR BROKEN FAMILY: The difficulty your father had with your brother was between them and you should not be involved in the punishment. An aunt or an uncle or your clergyman should speak to your father and get him to junk the two rules. They are grossly unfair and you can tell him I said so.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine (college chum) died suddenly three months ago and left a 12-year-old daughter. The grieving widow is going through a difficult period. Her lovely house is maintained in immaculate order. She lives and still far from what they were when his dear wife was alive.

The problem is that his two sisters-in-law who live in another city keep sending their children over on weekends to clean up the house. The 13-year-old girl and take her mind off her running him ragged. They create problems with his housekeeper (she rescues cleaning up after them) and he wishes they would stay home.

Should I tell them? — WANTING TO HELP.

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DEAR WANTING: No, he should tell them that if they really want to be helpful, they should invite the mother less girl to their homes.



SURE FOOTED FOR SUMMER — Actress Karen Jansen illustrates that running along the lake or beach shore not only acts as an over-all stimulator, but the abrasive action works similar to a pumice stone in smoothing rough skin and calluses.

Successful Living

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DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Congratulations to Water Wagon for speaking out on his views of alcohol. I too have been ignored and laughed at because I would not indulge in alcoholic beverages.

I lived in the United States for 15 years till I lost my husband four years ago. We attended many parties where I was asked to have a highball repeatedly.

It's so easy to say "Have just enough to be sociable." All you need do is watch those who drink alcohol and see what complete fools they can be! After all, I feel it is only cowards who drink.

Don't give up, Water Wagon! — Move Over

Dear Move: Climb on. He won't give up. But it is the thoughtful host who always has a non-alcoholic pop on the bar because they know and does not push the hard stuff onto the non-imbiber.

Living in a free country means the right is abstain as well as the freedom to indulge. What we do with these precious privileges is our own individual business.

Dear Doris: I have written to you before about how to gain weight. I've tried these methods but have not gained at all. When I eat too much or eat breakfast I'm sick and sometimes vomit. My mother has taken me to a doctor and he gave me pills that never did any good and my mother refuses to let me go back to my another kind.

I'm becoming so self-conscious of my skinniness I hate going anywhere. I don't seem to be conceited but I'm not ugly and people have told me I'm cute but an skinny.

I never know how to talk to people. I don't know what to say and don't want to say anything at all. Some people think I'm a snob when I'd really like to talk to them. Sometimes I'm scared of people and I am in constant fear of losing what friends I've got. — Clammed Up

Dear Clammed Up: Reading between thee lines, I'm ing between the lines, I'm part of your illusion — a big part. The adult closest to you can either fill you with confidence or keep you on edge in anxiety.

Food hasn't a chance of getting property digested in tense-up inards. You need security. Someone to unload to, a doctor, who will take the emotional part of your dilemma seriously, a more relaxed mother — for she is the human factors which could make all the difference.

Growing up isn't easy. Could you find yourself a friendly older person to talk to, for a start?

Dear Doris: Could you mail me a copy of the poem entitled "Father's Table Grace?" I remember correctly it centers around a young man leaving home.

While the family is gathered around the breakfast table the father has a heart to heart talk ish God, asking Him to guide and keep his son in His care. — Table Grace

Dear Grace: I would if some helpful reader would mail it to me first.

Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON





Mother: "Jimmy wanted to go to camp this summer, but I know he would be lonesome away from home — and we would miss him so. He's our baby and we hate to have him grow up so fast."

An important part of good by little when the time comes to let go. It's easier for children if they achieve independence gradually through all the years they are growing up.

Mother: "We'll miss Jimmy when he's at camp, but he'll enjoy learning to ride and swim. It will be gods for him to live with other boys and learn to do things for himself."

Mothering is "letting go" little

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sweet 'n' Sour Spareribs

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I would appreciate it very much if you could send me a recipe for sweet and sour spareribs. My husband and children took me out to dinner for Mother's Day. The spareribs were so "melt in your mouth tender" and absolutely delicious. The accompanying rice was flavored perfectly. The meat was browned but I could not tell if it was pork or another meat. —Marilyn J. M.

ANSWER: My best Sweet and Sour Spareribs recipe has the bones in.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

Atlantic Clam Chowder (see Monday); Crusty Rolls; Caesar Salad; Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream; Tea.

SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS

Ask the butcher to split at centre with his cleaver down the entire length of 2 narrower strips of spareribs — you must have at least 2 lbs. Cut the ribs into approximately 2" squares, having meat on both sides of ribs. This means that each rib is cut in half crosswise and meat is on both sides of each bone, and every other rib is stripped bare and discarded. Dip each piece in batter.

BATTER: One cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsps. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 egg, 2-3 cup water. Mix all ingredients until smooth.

Brown, batter-covered ribs on all sides in hot peanut or other cooking oil — about 4 to 5 minutes. Transfer to baking dish and pour sweet and sour sauce over.

SWEET - SOUR SAUCE: One cup sweet pickle vinegar (or cup vinegar mixed with 2 tbsps. brown sugar), ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 cup tomato catsup, ½ cup cold water, 2 tbsps. cornstarch, ½ to ¾ cup chopped sweet pickles, 1 tsp. salt, ½ to ¾ tsp. pepper.

Pour this over browned ribs and bake at 300 deg. Fahr., covered, for 1 to 1½ hrs.

QUESTION: My neighbor says if I put wood ashes from her patch as I want. I would like to freeze some for pies. — Elsie W.

ANSWER:

FRESH FROZEN RHUBARB

If possible select choice, small, pink stalks. (Red varieties are recommended.)

Wash well. Cut off leaves and root ends. Drain in colander, then on paper towels and blot dry. (Sugar is not required.) Measure 4 cups (for one 9" pie) into double plastic bags, fold over tops to make triple fold and clip or staple or seal with wire tape. Freeze.

MANY ARE YOUNG

More than one-third of all Canadian girls sent to training schools for delinquency are 15 years old.

Discrimination Against Male Nurses Claimed

HALIFAX (CP) — So what, about some equality of the sexes in that traditional female stronghold of nursing!

Many male nurses feel they are discriminated against, says J. E. LeBlanc, director of education at the Nova Scotia Hospital. He says the profession is partly to blame for the small number of men it attracts.

In April, Albert Wedgery became the first man to be elected president of the Registered Nurses' Association at its annual conference in Toronto.

But, says Mr. LeBlanc, there has been poor recruiting among high school graduates and other young men.

Several Nova Scotia male nurses say that domination of the profession by women deters many men from entering. There is also a reluctance among many hospital directors to have male nurses on their staff.

Mr. LeBlanc says that men generally can cope better with the stresses of nursing than women. They identify less with their patients and do not become emotionally involved. They also make decisions more readily, he adds.

But nursing education authorities and hospital officials say more and more, higher-paid administrative, supervisory and teaching positions suitable for men will provide increased opportunity for men in the hospital field.

They believe men are often better adapted than women in working with new electronic and mechanical hospital equipment.

Another factor, they say, is that men are less affected by marriage and don't change their jobs as frequently as women. They believe that an increased proportion of male nurses would provide greater stability in the profession.

NURSE TO HONDURAS

VICTORIA (CP) — Nurse Karen Wilmot, 23, is in Honduras to serve at two-year assignment with Medico, a service of CARE. She is nursing at the 20-bed Hospital Occidente at Santa Rosa. She graduated from the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing in 1965.

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South Korean Women Launch Drive to Elect 'Clean' Men

SEOUL (AP) — Influential South Korean women have launched a campaign to elect "clean" men to the country's new parliament and end the role of sleeping houses in Korean politics.

Kisaeng houses are expensive restaurants where kisaeng girls —the Korean version of geishas —serve guests at lavish parties featuring sing-a-long dancing, drinking and sometimes a bit of business. For centuries Korean politicians have often done much of their backroom bargaining in the private rooms of a kisaeng house. Many politicians had kisaeng concubines.

A "clean" politician, the women say, is one who has no concubine and who does not patronize kisaeng parties. They want politicians who take their wives to receptions and parties.

The Council of Korean Women's Organizations, headed by Dr. Helen Kim, 68-year-old president emeritus of Ewha Women's University, was instrumental in organizing the anti-kisaeng movement.

The campaign started in April when the council sponsored a rally at which 20 women's organizations, virtually all the influential feminine groups in South Korea.

The women's organizations have urged the government to discuss with officials with concubines, called on political parties not to nominate candidates having concubines, and asked government agencies and politicians not to patronize kisaeng houses.

Some Special Feet Care for Summertime

By Reba & Ronnie Churchill

Before your 30th birthday, you'll walk 30,000 miles, podiatrician also confirm, via a series of photo tests, that foot discomfort, feet's secret; it's instantly integrahped to the face and shown up in a painful expression, regardless of a girl's make-up. Summertime is a wonderful season to give those important, yet often overlooked, foot some special care. So why not combine a beauty treatment with your routine? As actress Karen Jensen illustrates, running along the lake or beach shore not only acts as an over-all stimulator, but the abrasive action of sand on the balls of the feet works similar to a pumice stone in smoothing rough skin and calluses.

Feet, like the rest of the body, perspire, if they aren't freed from shoes and allowed an occasional "air bath," dead skin can accumulate. Walking barefoot, try walking on the outer edge of the feet or rolling arch over a rounded bottle. Or, as Karen, seen in the Universal film, "The Epic of Eddie" illustrates, improve circulation and strengthen muscles by practicing "The Elevator." Go up and down on tiptoes in rapid action. If perspiration is excessive, ask your podiatrist about a foot bath, followed by a brisk massage with rubbing alcohol and a cooling spray of antiseptic powder.

Authorities remind, "See only to the heart, the feet carry the most body load." Is it any wonder why they are essential to keep them healthy and happy? One way is to stop wearing high heels continually. Summer is a good time to switch shoes twice a day, change to fresh hose daily, and exercise feet frequently. One tried-and-true workout is "Perky Pendulum." Swing left leg back and forth; first extend toes, then lead with heel. Alternate legs and repeat 12 times. Gradually increase to 25 invigorating swings.

P.S.: Diet tips, plus a series of exercises from beginner, to well a guide for concerning your beauty habits, are included in our new 12-page booklet. For a copy of this photo-illustrated pamphlet send 20c and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Youth Parade, Reba & Ronnie Churchill c/o The Beauty, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

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Buffer Zone Urged

PM Has New Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson coupled a review of the long-festering Middle East troubles with suggestions for a cure in a special Commons debate Thursday.

He renewed his request that a United Nations force be interposed between warring Israel and the Arab states and added a new twist — a demilitarized zone on a buffer area between them.

The prime minister warned, however, that such a suggestion is only a temporary measure in resolving Arab-Israeli hostility.

With the United States committed to Israel's cause and Russia to that of the Arab states, any conflict in the area carries the inherent danger of a head-on collision between the world's two major powers, he added.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker sought the special Middle East debate. It was arranged by jumping the 1967-68 spending estimates of the external affairs department ahead of other departments.

Speaking after Mr. Pearson, the Conservative leader blistered the government to "trying diplomatically to be in agreement with both sides" in the dispute.

In almost the same breath he said Canada no longer is regarded "as a nation without a national interest, unbiased towards one side or the other."

And he made it clear that he found favor with the latest proposals, quoting President Nasser of the United Arab Republic as saying that his objective was to destroy Israel and "we cannot be neutral" about that.

"The Arabs no longer trust us. The Israelis wonder about us. It will take a long time for Canada to have restored to it the respect and regard of Africans and Asian races."

Mr. Pearson said the fact that the UN Emergency Force had kept the peace between Israel and the Arab states for 10 years since the Suez crisis of 1956 was evidence that such forces should be continued and made stronger.

Mr. Diefenbaker rejected this: "Much is said of the value of the UNEF force and that it maintained the peace in the Middle East. It maintained nothing of the kind . . . It was simply an international body with a superficial capacity but without the power to direct, order or enforce."

Mr. Diefenbaker took a swipe at Opposition Leader Hellyer and his bill to unify the armed forces, recently passed by Parliament. He said it had been to have the unified force play a greater peacekeeping role but Canada had been pushed out of the Middle East.

"He deceived Parliament and now he's trying to find a rabbit," the Conservative leader said of Mr. Hellyer.

Mr. Hellyer objected to this and said Mr. Diefenbaker's speech was "one of the worst" he had heard in the Commons.

Mr. Pearson recommended both immediate and long-term steps for the Middle East. He gave four items immediate priority:

—Observation by all parties of the ceasefire resolution passed unanimously by the UN Security Council.

—Freedom of access for all ships in the Gulf of Aqaba.

—Action to open the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping, closed to them by the U.A.R. since the 1956 clash.

—Interposition of a UN force between Israel and the Arab states.

Mr. Pearson said Israel had served clear warning that it will not stay closure of the Gulf of Aqaba would be taken as a hostile act. The war has been a long point for the recent fighting.

If there were arguments the gulf might not be an international waterway, those could be brought up before the International Court of Justice. But meantime there should be no claim by any nation to close the waterway and it should be open to all ships.

The prime minister suggested a demilitarized zone separating the antagonists could cut down the incidence of border-crossing infiltration and terrorism that had been a prelude to the outbreak of open war between the U.A.R. and Israel.

But the UN Security Council would have to shoulder the responsibility, never met during the last 10 years, of seeking a permanent political solution to the Arab-Israeli problem.

Israel, surrounded by Arab states, feared that someday one might be over-run. The Arab states feared that Israel, with her continuing flow of refugees from other countries, would embark on territorial conquest to find more living space.

A solid political agreement had to be found to resolve the fears of both sides.

Both the Liberal and Conservative leaders touched on the problems of the Arab refugees who have been occupying camps since the state of Israel was established.

Mr. Diefenbaker described the camps as "a blot on civilization." Mr. Pearson said that 250,000 refugees had been used as "pawns in the game of Middle East politics" and that the plight must be part of any permanent settlement of the problem.



Pearson Has Fat File

Prime Minister Pearson, files in hand, heads back to his parliamentary office after addressing the Commons about the Middle East crisis. He called for a United Nations-enforced demilitarized zone between Israel and the Arab states.

(CP Photo)

Israeli Attack Killed 10, Wounded 100 U.S. Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battered Liberty, a U.S. Navy communications ship mistakenly attacked by Israeli boats and planes off the Sinai Peninsula, steamed today toward a mid-Mediterranean rendezvous and medical aid for its wounded.

The Liberty was to meet two destroyers from the U.S. 6th Fleet, on alert in the Mediterranean since the Arab-Israeli war broke out. Pentagon officials said each carried a ship's surgeon.

Defence department spokesmen said a revised tally showed 10 sailors were killed in the attack—which came without warning—and 100 were wounded, 20 of them severely.

AP correspondent Bob Horton sailed from aboard the American with the 6th Fleet that destroyers Davis and Massey were sailing at 30 knots to meet the crippled ship, which was 450 miles to the east at the time of the incident Thursday.

Israel apologized for the attack, but not before the navy ordered planes from the 6th Fleet's two carriers, the Saratoga and the America, to scramble and head for the scene.

The attack took place in early afternoon nearly after the Liberty, which has complicated electronic gear that can pick up and relay messages, moved into position about 15 miles north of the Sinai Peninsula in international waters, about 90 miles southwest of Tel Aviv. The vessel was showing its colors.

Pentagon spokesmen gave this picture:

The Liberty, a 430-foot converted Second World War cargo ship that carried a crew of 297 men, moved into position early Thursday to assure communications for U.S. government posts in the Middle East and to assist in relaying information concerning the evacuation of U.S. dependents and other citizens from the Arab-Israeli war zone.

An unspecified number of Israeli MIG jets began a series of strafing runs and three torpedo boats fired at least two torpedoes at the ship. One torpedo passed 25 yards astern of the Liberty but the second struck the starboard side.

Timetable of A Crisis

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May 16—Egypt begins moving troops into Sinai Peninsula.

May 18—Secretary-General U Thant withdraws United Nations peacekeeping force from Israeli-Egyptian borders, border posts, at Egypt's request.

May 21—Egypt mobilizes reserves.

May 22—Cannal Abdel Nasser declares Gulf of Aqaba closed to ships bound for Israeli port of Elath. Israel says the blockade is an act of war.

May 28—King Hussein of Jordan signs a mutual defence pact with Egypt's President Nasser.

June 5—War begins, with each saying the other started it.

June 7—Israel reports truce with Jordan and says it will stop war elsewhere if Arabs do the same.

June 8—Egypt accepts ceasefire.

About Thousand Canadians Still In Middle East

OTTAWA (CP)—The majority of Canadians known officially to be in Israel and Arab states bordering her before the outbreak of war in the Middle East were still there yesterday, reports the external affairs department.

It said that less than two weeks before the war started last Monday there were 580 Canadians registered with the embassy in Israel, 371 in Lebanon, 138 in the United Arab Republic, 28 in Jordan and 20 in Syria.

The department emphasized these were minimum numbers. Canadians were not required to register at their embassies abroad and many did not. There was no accurate way of knowing how many tourists were in the warring countries, let alone government and business personnel and dependents.

Two civilians have since evacuated. 123 Canadians from Lebanon Wednesday. By Thursday, Ambassador John Stearns in Cairo estimated only about 30 Canadians were left in the U.A.R.

Arrangements for further evacuations in the war zone will be put into effect whenever necessary, the department said.

It cited the situation in Israel as one example of how difficult it is for the government here to fix the numbers of Canadians in the war theatre. On May 23-24 there were 580 Canadians registered with the embassy in Tel Aviv. After the break out, additional Canadians registered, bringing the total to almost 900.

Ambassador G. G. Crean in Rome has made air charter arrangements for evacuation to Italy of those Canadians in Israel if necessary. It is thought there are some of the 700 Canadians in the U.A.R. may join Americans leaving on a chartered liner from Alexandria.

Israel Is Bully, Must Be Punished Is Soviet Version

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Soviet Union is saying to other members of the United Nations Security Council that Israel is a bully and aggressor and must be punished.

The United States, presenting a sort of package deal, is urging the council to call simultaneously for full observance of its ceasefire resolutions and for a start on a peace - building dialogue between Israel and the Arab countries.

Canada is asking the 15-country council to make sure first that a general ceasefire is in effect and then tackle the next step without attempting to say what that step should be.

Embodied in separate draft resolutions before the council, these three approaches to the problems of the Middle East took in the United Nations organ which, according to the UN charter, is supposed to police the world.

If pressed to a vote, the U.S. motion faces a probable Soviet veto on the grounds that, in the words of Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, it is ignoring over its ally's responsibility for aggression."

Fedorenko insisted in his draft resolution, introduced Thursday, that the council demand the withdrawal of Israeli forces behind armistice lines drawn by the UN in 1949 at the end of the first Arab - Israel war. If pressed to a vote, however, his motion appears headed for defeat because it is because a majority of council members either disbelieve that Israel is an aggressor or think that there is insufficient evidence to put the blame for the conflict wholly on its shoulders.

The Canadian motion, introduced Wednesday, was the first of three draft resolutions and diplomatic sources indicated the council could fall back upon it as a new starting point. The reason why it didn't become one earlier is that it was seen by the Soviet Union as opening the door to majority initiatives by the UN.

2500 UN Soldiers In Egypt

TEL AVIV—About 2,000 soldiers of the Seventh United Nations Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip and Sinai still are awaiting repatriation, the force's commander, Maj.-Gen. Indar Rikhye of India, told Israeli authorities today. More than 700 Canadians with the force were flown home last week.

A Swedish ship was reported to have reached the port of Ashdod, south of Tel Aviv, to evacuate the 300 officers and men of the Swedish contingent.

Indians, Brazilians and Yugoslavs also still have to be evacuated. The force numbered about 3,400 men before Egyptian President Nasser ordered them to leave the Sinai Peninsula.

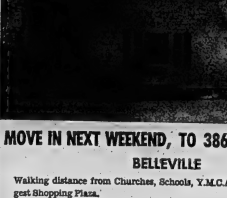
Pope Rejoices Over Ceasefire

From AP-Reuters

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Arabs Plan to Recruit Volunteers From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Palestine Liberation Organization recruiting centres will be opened in Canada early next week in Ottawa, Dr. George Haggar, president of the Arab Community Centre announced Saturday.

He said the decision to open offices to recruit doctors and military personnel has been taken by a strategy committee following announcements that External Affairs Minister Martin could not speak to a planned Arab rally in Ottawa today. The rally was cancelled.

Dr. Haggar, a political science professor at Waterloo Lutheran University, said arrangements will be made to send volunteers by air to Turkey, then by train to Syria to join Arab forces.

Israeli Credit Good

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Winters said Thursday the government did not authorize any statement to the effect that Israel will be unable to pay its export credit debts to Canada.

Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) asked in the Commons the statement was made by H. T. Aitken, president of the Export Credits Insurance Corp.

Mr. Winters said there had been a reply by Mr. Aitken in response to such a question "but I do not think it was in that vein."

Replying to David Lewis (NDP—York South), Mr. Winters said some shippers are not accepting goods for the eastern Mediterranean, but as far as the government was concerned export of non - military items was left to the discretion of the vender.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1967

SPORTSLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"White wings heeling in a flowing sea," sun-glinted water and the pulling set of wind-bulged canvas will, it is hoped, mark the annual nautical pageantry of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club tomorrow afternoon.

Sailing craft of many classes will feature the annual Sail-Past of the club which, I understand officially inaugurates the summer racing season for the Quinte yachtsmen.

Adding to the color of the scene will be the handsome craft of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron augmented by powered boats from visiting squadrons.

Many non-member small craft, as in former years will likely be on the "sidelines" so to speak, adding their own touch to the nautical panorama.

Many prominent people have been invited to attend the sail-past guests of officers and members of the club. These will augment the sailing personnel on the larger craft.

These include Mayor Jack Elliz; the commanders of the Picton and Trenton — Yacht Clubs and the commanding officer of the Canadian Armed Forces Base at Trenton. Upwards of 150 people will be in attendance.

Hundreds of "landlubbers" will view the bay-borne parade from the shorelines and other points of vantage.

Yacht Club Commodore Ernie Cliff-Bowcott will take the salute from his flagship "Tedrick II" which will lie at anchor off Victoria Park.

It is expected that some 60 craft, sail and power will take part in the sail-past.

In his corvette class sloop "Windigo," Vice Commodore Jack McFarlane will lead the flotilla past the saluting base. This handsome craft was built here by Ian Morch.

The next group of boats of centreboard design and actively raced during the summer by two-man crews, will be led by Freeman Burrows in "Puffin."

Then will follow the popular O'Day Day Sailers which competed in the Regional Championships for Quebec and Ontario here last summer. Included will be a number of Northern sloops used extensively by club members in the summer program for junior sailors.

Then will come the members and guests of the Power Squadron led by Bill Bonnell in "Kelben IV."

The yacht club's racing season will officially open on Sunday with all divisions taking part and starting at 2 p.m.

The larger craft will race to Big Bay while the O'Day Day Sailers and Northergs will sail a triangular course and finish in front of the gymnasium deck.

Following the Saturday sail-past yacht club members will host their guests at a reception to be held in the clubhouse.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

If you are planning to shoot an "eighteen" Saturday morning — forget about it and take an extra hour or so in the "hay."

The Bank of Montreal is holding its annual tournament and, George Bates informs me, the tee will be closed from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

On Sunday the club championship qualifying round gets under way and the tee will be closed from 8 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

The draw appears elsewhere on the sports pages.

Sport Miniatures

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Yugoslavia threw the amateur world basketball championship up for grabs with a come from behind 72-72 upset victory over the United States Thursday night.

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BRANTFORD (CP) — Undefeated Guelph Merchants won their fourth consecutive game in the Senior Inter-County Baseball Association Thursday, edging Brantford Red Sox 2-1. Lefthander Ron Stead won his third game of the season, holding Brantford to six hits and striking out 15.

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PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Joe Todd scored five goals Thursday to lead Peterborough Petes to a 10-5 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a senior Ontario Lacrosse Association game.

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OSLO (AP) — Ace Inside forward Eusebio scored twice Thursday night to give Portugal a 2-1 victory over Norway in the European Soccer Nations Cup. Odd Iversen tied the game 1-1 in the 25th minute.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg, host of this year's Pan-American Games July 23-Aug. 6, may try to attract the 1976 Olympics. Mayor Stephen Juba said Thursday an exploratory committee to study the city as an Olympic site will be set up shortly after the Pan-Am Games close. The 1968 Olympics will be held in Mexico City with the 1972 Olympics for Munich.

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TORONTO (CP) — Track stars Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., and Harry Jerome of Vancouver may compete in Russia instead of the Commonwealth-U.S. Games July 8-9 in Los Angeles. Pete Beach, chairman of the National Track and Field Association, said Thursday the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada has approved the Russian invitation. The runners will go to Moscow if the Russians clear the way for visas.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Topping Jr., son of the former co-owner and club president of New York Yankees, resigned as vice-president of the American League baseball club. Topping is leaving "to explore other opportunities in an area of his own choosing," the Yankees announced.

Financial Benefits For Players

Cooke Gets Kelly; All Rosy In NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — Ted Kelly is out of limbo today, Jack Kent Cooke is "ecstatic," owner - player relations have reached a new high and added incentive has been given to newcomers attempting to reach hockey's major league — the NHL.

All four factors were achieved Thursday, the final day of the National Hockey League's four-day annual meeting—its first as an expanded 12-team, two section circuit.

Kelly, the former Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings star, finally made it as coach of Los Angeles Kings of the new west division after a 45 - hour hassle between the two clubs over his services.

The flamboyant Cooke, whose Hollywood - type approach to the NHL promises a lively future for his Los Angeles club, said he is "ecstatic and delighted" that "reason prevailed and the dispute was resolved in a sensible manner."

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The newly - formed players' association — I'm sure relieved and it's nice to get out of limbo," Kelly said after a joint statement by the two clubs announced the settlement. At the same time the Kings announced that Larry Regan, another former Leaf, will be the club's general manager.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL



RED KELLY

Both Kelly and Cooke had filed written protests with the league president before the matter was resolved. These protests had been forwarded to Toronto representatives by Campbell, but now will be filed.

Thursday saw the second meeting between the newly-formed NHL players' association, under the aegis of Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, and the owner's committee.

The outcome was that players now will receive payment for exhibition games played in NHL cities and between NHL teams. Previously no extra remuneration was awarded the players for these pre - season games.

Also agreed to by the owners was a 50-per-cent increase in the per-diem expense rate allowed players for meals and miscellaneous expenses incurred during road trips—$15 from $10.

When the league governors broke up, Campbell had further good news for some of the new players coming into the expanded league.

"This has nothing to do with the players' association, but after several months of study the governors voted today to boost the minimum salary for players in the NHL to $10,000."

This is an increase of $3,000 over last season's minimum.

Campbell said the average base salary in the league last year was $13,220 and that it jumped "to between $24,000 and $25,000" when additional benefits from playoff money, bonuses and pension benefits were added.

He said only one player earned less than the new $10,000 minimum last season.

Campbell said the governors ruled that 16 players and two goalies will dress for all season games and that the playoff rosters will be 17 and two as in the past, except 18 and two as recommended by the rules committee.

Campbell said the new west division will receive the same monetary awards for order of finish as the east. This is a total of $94,000.

The first-place team gets $2,250 a man, $1,250 for second, $750 a man for a third-place finish and $250 for fourth.

He said there will be only one set of trophy winners for the first year of expanded operation, despite the fact the league will be divided into two sections. Consideration was being given to setting up a new system of selection for the individual trophies in future years.

No formula has been reached for the Stanley Cup playoffs between the two sections and the governors will consider a plan whereby the quarter - finals would be divisional only, the semi-final round inter-divisional, with the winners meeting in the finals.

The annual all-star game will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16, with The Blake, Montreal Canadiens' coach, running the selects against Toronto Maple Leafs. Leafs' best Canadiens in six games to win the cup last spring.

"The all-star team must include at least six representatives from each of the new teams," Campbell said.

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Headlining tonight's card, which begins at nine o'clock, will be everybody's favorite, Whipper Billy Watson in a handicap bout. Watson will tangle with Yankee 2 and his manager, Manager 2 (of course).

Also on the card are midget wrestling stars of TV fame, plus Gene DuBois tackling Whipper Billy Watson Jr.

Minnesota Drafts Omaha Star

MONTREAL (CP) — Sandy Fitzpatrick, who played last season with Omaha of the Central Professional Hockey League, has been drafted by Minnesota North Stars, one of the new National Hockey League clubs.

He was picked up from New York Rangers as Minnesota's 11th choice. Omaha is a New York farm club.

The Canadian Press erroneously identified him Tuesday as Sandy McFadden.

Olympics "Dope"

No Alarm Over Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading American Olympic official said Thursday he sees no reason to be alarmed about new Olympic rules banning use of dope and stimulants.

Arthur Lentz, executive director of the United States Olympic Association, said there appeared to be undue concern over a paragraph in the rules forbidding use of a synthetic male hormone, usually prescribed for muscle and weight building.

The rule states: "The International Olympic committee considers that use of anabolic steroids except for medical purposes constitutes 'doping' from the Olympic viewpoint."

Lentz said that if an athlete had a prescription for the hormone that undoubtedly would be considered for medical purposes.

Last Monday, Tom Eckar, a former coach of Sweden's national track team and also of Western Kentucky University, expressed fear that many American athletes would be barred from the 1968 Olympics because so many used the muscle building hormone.

"I don't think there's going to be much furore over the rules," said Lentz.

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Yesterday's Fights

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Portland, Me.—George Johnson, 152, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Eliot Miller, 150½, New York, 10. Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, Me., stopped Ralph Lacay, 155, Paterson, N.J., 3.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Max Alvis, Indians, hammered two home runs and a triple driving in three runs as Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-5.

Slugger Sidelined

Braves Win Without Aaron

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

So who needs Hank Aaron anyway?

Sure, he's leading the National League with 15 home runs and save he's driven in 35 runs and scored 40 times. But, it's a fact that Atlanta Braves have been better off without him.

Aaron missed his second straight game Thursday night and the Braves, who had dropped 10 of 13 games before he was sidelined, won their second straight, downing Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

There were only two other games played on the National League schedule Thursday. San Francisco Giants ended Cincinnati's one-run rut, beating the Reds 8-3, and St. Louis Cardinals defeated Houston Astros 5-2.

Aaron is nursing a muscle pull in his side.

The Braves pounded out a 13-3 victory over the Dodgers Wednesday and then beat Los Angeles Ace Don Drysdale with a late rally Thursday.

Drysdale was working on a two-hitter and leading 4-1 until the seventh when Joe Torre and Rico Carty opened with singles and Clete Boyer doubled for one run. Denis Menke grounded reliever Phil (Phillie Phil) Regan with a two-run single, tying the score.

The Braves pushed across the winning run against Regan in the ninth on a walk to Menke, a sacrifice, an infield out and Felipe Alou's single.

The Reds' string of 11 straight one-run games ended when the Giants broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the eighth inning.

Ollie Brown, who hit his 10th home run earlier, delivered the tie-breaking single and then a throwing error by Cincinnati catcher John Edwards during a between a hit-and-run two more Giant runs to score.

Willie McCovey, who had a two-run homer in the early stand, started San Francisco's winning rally with a double and rode home on Brown's hit following an intentional walk to Jim Hart.

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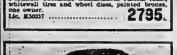
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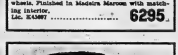
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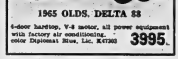
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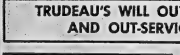
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Large "Skin" for Little "Tiger"

PICTON (Staff) — Eleven-year-old Janeen Gerow, described as the "Tiger of the Proctor Silex Amazins," may have found the opposition easier to handle than the oversized jacket she received at the team's presentation last night.

Young Miss Gerow, daughter of Wak Gerow of Napanee, also played peewee hockey in her home town this past winter in the boys' league so she should be able to cope with the jacket situation.

She played centre on the "Amazins." Picton's girls' team which reached the Ontario tournament finals before losing a tough 3-2 decision to Wallaceburgh in overtime.

Part of the money for the sparkling new jackets was donated but the girls proved they were still very feminine, despite the hockey, by raising the rest of the money needed through bake sales and other such ventures.

Among those present for the presentation of the jackets, at Picton's Benson Park House, were mayor Harvey J. McFarland, councils representative to the recreation committee Dr. Lionel Dochrill (pictured above) and town recreation director Wayne Ring.

India Humbles England

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—England touched depths of mediocrity against India in the first cricket test of Headingley Thursday.

Even a century by opener Geoff Boycott did not help to liven up the proceedings.

In fact, Boycott took three hours to score 40 and his century came after 341 minutes.

At the close of play England was fairly well placed with 281 runs on the board for the loss of three wickets. Boycott's share was an unbeaten 106.

India's bad luck continued. By mid - afternoon India was depleted of two key bowlers through injury.



Quinte Men's Qualifying

79 Golfers Eye Title!

The qualifying round of the Boy of Quinte Country Club men's championship gets under way on Sunday with the first foursome teeing off at 8 a.m.

Seventy-nine aspirants for the title will tee off with the defending champion, John Woodcraft, exempt from qualification.

The last foursome (to date) will tee off at 11:10 a.m. Post entries will be accepted and the round will be played under summer rules.

The Bank of Montreal is holding its annual tournament on Saturday and the tee will be closed to members and guests from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On Sunday the tee will be closed from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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8.00—Ron Cass
E. Bridge
D. Aylsworth
Sol Spiegel
8.10—Al McCreary
Don Tracey
Rod Chipp
8.20—R. McCoy
Bill Bruneau
Doug Ashley
8.30—R. Jeffrey
R. Swansburg
Bert Shannon
Bert Mumford
8.40—Lloyd White
Ken Crowe
Moe Regan
John Devine
8.50—Jack McCabe
Josh Hatfield
Doug Grant
Bill Cartwright
9.00—Joe Casey
A. Tobey
Gerry Hagarty
Ron Jeffery
9.10—Al Mosher Read, 2.00 p.m.
Ivan Hilborn
Don Lambe
Don Lamb
9.20—Bill Gregory
Lou Chamberlain
Hal Helsey
Steve Bovenzecchi
9.30—Bud Philp
Ken Mc Garvin
Frank Courtenay
Carl Wood
9.40—Ken Lewis
Ron Hutchinson
G. Higgins
Dan Dickson
9.50—Gary Forrester
Dave Jones
Bob Melbourne
H. Fitzgerald Sr.
10.00—Ed Bird
Ans Watkis
Jim Rutherford
Ken Bird
10.10—Jack Hall
Miles Dorsekn
Dan Mahoney
Terry McCabe (Tor)
10.20—Doug Thompson
R. Shaw
Jack Lane
10.30—C. MacDonald
Max Haggerty
Joe Valchar
Ken Bateman
10.40—S. Cartwright
Don Cowley
Jason Hooper
10.50—John Gee
Bob Strahan
Fred Fisher
Ed Mitchell
11.00—Terry McCabe
Lloyd Gundesen
Lloyd Lewis
Don White
11.10—Roger Long
Rowene Wainscott
R. V. V. Gibson
Stan Armstrong

Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Every Saturday — Quinte Ridging and Driving Club races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

BASEBALL
Saturday — ECHA Sr.: Belleville Lumbermen at Brockville, 3.00 p.m.
Saturday — South Hastings: Canniffton Tigers at Elzevir, 2.00; Read at Latta, 6.45 p.m.
Monday — Quinte Baseball: Shannonville at Bloomfield; Consecon Pines at Latta, 6.45 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Saturday — Trent Valley: RCAF Flyers at Minor; Point Anne at Trenton Canwa, Bayshore Park, 8.15 p.m.
Saturday — T. and S.: Foxboro vs. Stirling at Foxboro, 2.00 p.m.; Marmora vs. Madoc at Marmora Park, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Quinte-ECHA: Belleville Elks at Kingston Prince George.

WRESTLING
Tonight — Opening card of the season at Belleville Memorial Arena. Wilson Billy Wasden, Belleville Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

STOCK CAR RACING
Sunday — Races at Tweed, (French Canadian Bowl), 2.00 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Lakeside Midget: Colborne at Belleville Elks, (Asselstine Park), 6.30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
Saturday — ECHA, Tyke: Whitby at Belleville Rock TV's (Pearl dale), 1.00 p.m.
Saturday — ECHA Bantam: Whitby at Belleville, (Parkdale), 2.00 p.m.
Saturday — ECHA Peewee: Belleville Holy Rosary at Whitby, 2.00 p.m.
Sunday — ECHA Peewee: Alex at Belleville Holy Rosary, (Parkdale), 1.30 p.m.
Sunday — ECHA Tyke: Belleville Rock TV's at Whitby, 1.30 p.m.

SOCCER
Sunday — Kingston District: Kingston Garment Sport Club at Belleville Ferguson Park's Field, 2.30 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN
Tuesday — Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday at 1930 12 for the 1966 Queen's Plate champion.

Ridden by Jim Fitzsimmons, Tilted Hero outdistalled No Reasoning, with Avelino Gomez aboard, to pay $4.00, $2.80 and $2.20. The daily double of Maple Beauty and No Such Animal paid $28.80. The exactor of Genie's Touch and Yumka paid $13.30 while the exactor of Starlit Girl and Tiger Court returned $174.90.

Attendance was 5,442 and the handle $421,725.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	31	19	.620	—
Chicago	28	19	.596	1½
Baltimore	25	23	.521	5
Boston	26	24	.520	5½
Cleveland	25	24	.510	5½
Minnesota	25	25	.500	6
New York	24	25	.490	6½
Kansas City	23	26	.451	8½
Washington	21	30	.412	10½
California	22	32	.407	11

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 7 Minnesota 5
Baltimore 3 California 6
Boston 2-7 Chicago 5-3
Washington 9 New York 6

Probable Pitchers Today
Detroit (McLain 6-6) at California (Brunet 1-0), night
Cleveland (McDowell 2-2 and Hargan 7-4) at Kansas City (Dobson 2-3 and Hunter 6-4) 2-n
Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at Minnesota (Chance 8-3), N.
Chicago (John 4-2) at New York (Downing 6-3), N.
Washington (Bertaina 1-1) at Boston (Lonborg 9-1), N.

Saturday's Games
Detroit at California N
Cleveland at Kansas City TN
Baltimore at Minnesota N
Chicago at New York
Washington at Boston

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	35	20	.636	—
San Francisco	30	21	.588	3
St. Louis	29	20	.592	3½
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542	5½
Chicago	25	24	.510	7
Philadelphia	24	25	.490	8
Atlanta	25	26	.490	8
Los Angeles	21	30	.412	12
Houston	20	32	.385	13½
New York	17	31	.354	14½

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 4 Atlanta 5
San Francisco 8 Cincinnati 3
Houston 3 St. Louis 6

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (R. Shaw 1-5) at Chicago (Nye 3-4)
Philadelphia (Wise 1-1) at Pittsburgh (O'Dell 4-3), N
San Francisco (McCormick 4-3) at Atlanta (Johnson 4-4), N
Houston (Wilson 2-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-2)-N
Los Angeles (Osteen 7-5) at St. Louis (Hughes 3-2), N

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta N
Houston at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	26	16	.619	—
Toronto	21	16	.568	2
Buffalo	20	18	.526	3½
Syracuse	19	19	.500	4½
Richmond	20	23	.465	6
Toledo	18	21	.462	6
Jacksonville	19	24	.442	7
Columbus	16	21	.432	7

Thursday's Results
Toledo 3 Toronto 8
Columbus 2 Buffalo 4
Jacksonville 4 Rochester 2
Richmond 5 Syracuse 1

Today's Games
Toronto at Jacksonville
Buffalo at Richmond
Rochester at Toledo
Syracuse at Columbus

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Titled Hero won the featured seventh race at Woodbine race track Thursday, first victory since last Nov. 12 for the 1966 Queen's Plate champion.

Ridden by Jim Fitzsimmons, Titled Hero outdistalled No Reasoning, with Avelino, Gomez aboard, to pay $4.00, $2.80 and $2.20. The daily double of Maple Beauty and No Such Animal paid $28.80. The exactor of Genie's Touch and Yumka paid $13.30 while the exactor of Starlit Girl and Tiger Court returned $174.90.

Attendance was 5,442 and the handle $421,725.

BREAK OFF TALKS

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiations in the strike by 7,500 office and plant workers at Northern Electric Co. Ltd. broke off Thursday, a day after they had started. A spokesman for the Northern Electric Employee Association, which represents the bourty-paid workers, said "no new negotiations are in view."

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Horlen Has 7-0 Record

"Have A Chaw"; It's Tissue Paper!

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joel Horlen is chewing up opposing batters almost as fast as he is tissues.

Tissues?

That's right. The Chicago White Sox right-hander, who ran his record to 7-0 with a 5-2 victory over Boston Red Sox in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, attributes part of his success to tissue chewing. He says chewing gum bloats him and tobacco makes him sick, so he chews a couple of wadded tissues while pitching.

"It relaxes me," he says.

His hurling, aided by his chewing, gave the White Sox a split when they lost the nightcap 7-3, remaining 1½ games behind league - leading Detroit Tigers who had the day off.

In other American League action, Cleveland Indians tripped Minnesota Twins 7-3 on Max Alvis' two home runs; Callforda, Angels edged Baltimore Orioles 6-5 on homers by Bick Reichardt, Jim Fregosi and Jimmy Hall, and New York Yankees blanked Washington Senators 6-0 in the only night game.

The only runs off Horlen came on Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring double and Joe Foy's homer. But Gerry McNertney hit a homer of the season with none on and a two-run blow by Ken Berry offset that brief show of might.

The Red Sox erupted for five runs in the second inning of the second game that started Gary. Bell to a successful debut with Boston.

Bell, recently acquired in a trade with Cleveland, scattered nine hits, and Chicago could only touch him in the first inning when Tosh McCraw singled in two runs and in the ninth when Ken Hitmen homered.

Alvis gave the Indians a good start and a rousing finish as he opened the game with a homer and then climaxed a four-run ninth inning with a two-run blast, the ninth.

In between, Joe Azcue homered and, Chuck Hinton tripled home Alvis, who had singled, for a 3-1 Cleveland lead. But the Twins knocked out Ed Connolly with four runs in the eighth before the Indians and Alvis came to bat again.

Reichardt's two-run clout in the sixth inning brought the Angels back from a 5-4 deficit after Fregosi and Hall had given them a 4-0 lead with two-run homers.

Frank Robinson's 18th homer with a man on started the Orioles back before Reichardt connected.

Joe Verbanic, hurling a four-hitter, played the hero role for the Yankees. Along with stopping the Senators, he doubled home the first two runs of a five-run second inning with two out.

Two Games Off Pace

Leafs Crowding Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There's no place like home as far as Toronto Maple Leafs are concerned.

The Leafs defeated Toledo Mud Hens 8-2 Thursday night for their 11th victory in a 13-game homestand unbeaten streak within two games of first-place Rochester Red Wings.

The Leafs start a week-long road trip tonight in Jacksonville.

In other action Thursday, Jacksonville Suns downed Rochester 4-2, Richmond Braves edged Syracuse Chiefs 2-1 and Buffalo Bisons took Columbus Jets 4-2.

Toronto's undefeated righthander, Jerry Stephenson, won his fourth game of the season, limiting Toledo to eight hits in eight innings before being relieved by Pete Magrini.

George Korince, a native of Morrilton, Ont., was the losing pitcher despite hitting a home run.

Outfielder Tony Turchin drove in two Toronto runs with a homer and single.

Brewer May Coach Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Carl Brewer, former defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, will decide by the weekend whether he will accept a coaching job with Edmonton Nuggets of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

Nuggets owner George Orchold said he talked to Brewer Thursday and both agreed to grasp a decision before the Western league's annual meeting which opens Saturday in Calgary. Brewer came out of retirement last season to play with Canada's national team.

Rainfall Washes Out Ball Schedule

Yesterday's much - needed rainfall washed out the local ball schedule last night, including two Commercial games, one Quinte-KASA tilt, one Department al fixture, plus most minor leagues.

A Trent Valley Softball League game, Point Anne at Trenton Carm's which was postponed Wednesday, will be played at Trenton's Bayshore Park at 8.15 Saturday.

A league standing for the seven-team Belleville Commercial Softball League was released this morning. It was pointed out that the week credited to The Club is one won by protest over Stewart Warner on May 30.

Following is the up-to-date standing:

	W.	L.	PTS.
City Hotel	5	0	10
B. Diamond	4	1	8
Stinson's	3	3	6
Lightfoots	3	3	4
S. Warner	2	4	4
Tiki Club	1	3	2
Brant's - M.V.	0	4	0

Goalby Leads Buick

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) Even - tempered Bob Goalby, stifled by a hot putter and an even hotter wedge, was off and running today in his bid for top prize of $20,000 in the $100,000 Buick Open.

The 36 - year - old, once regarded as one of the most short-tempered members of the PGA tour, shot a red hot 69—three under par—in the opening round Thursday.

His defeat was the more remarkable since he finished tieing the 585-yard 16th hole at Warwick Hills country club, generally rated as one of the toughest holes in golf.

Goalby put two tremendous wood shots together and found himself lying some 75 feet away from the pin. He wedged in front there for an eagle three.

His formula of no putts also paid off on the 11th as he chipped in from 40 feet for a birdie three.

The 69 left him a stroke ahead of Hugh Royer and Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., both of whom had 70s.

Germans Defeat Russians

MONTREAL (CP)— Borussia of Dortmund, West Germany, held onto a first - half lead to overcome Russia's selected team 3-1 in the fifth game of the Expo 67 international soccer tournament Thursday night.

Siegfried Held and Willie Neuberger provided the winning thrust by scoring one goal each in the first half.

Herodor Abdurseinov scored Russia's only goal late in the second half.

The victory was the second in as many outings in the tourney meet for the West Germans.

The loss was the first in two appearances for the Russians, who defeated Royal Standard Liege of Belgium 1-0 Tuesday night.

LEGISLATORS DO WELL

The highest - paid profession in Canada is member of parliament, with an average take-home pay of $17,109 after taxes.

World Open Golf

Knudson Exempted From Qualifying

TORONTO (CP) — George Knudson, leading money winner among Canada's touring professional golfers, is the only Canadian exempt from qualifying for the $200,000 World Open golf championship that starts Sept. 1 at nearby Woodbridge.

The nine other Canadian pros and one amateur playings allotted to Canada by the United States Professional Golfers Association must be won through competition.



GEORGE KNUDSON

Canadian golfers don't have to win any of the eight open tournaments scheduled across Canada prior to the World Open, nor the Canadian Amateur scheduled for Victoria Aug. 14-19. The top Canadian in each will qualify.

Should one player qualify in more than one tournament, then the second-placed Canadian in the later tournament will earn a spot in the World Open.

Only in the Canadian Amateur would the simple replacement principle not apply.

In this tournament, the winner or runner-up, should he be a Canadian would automatically qualify. But should two U.S. golfers meet in the final, then the Canadian Amateur's spot in the World Open would go to the Canadian with the lowest score in the amateur qualifying round.

The open Canadian tournaments in which Canadians can win World Open spots are the Miller Trophy event at Brampton, Ont., and Richmond Hill, Ont., golf clubs June 23-24; the Maritime Open at Saint John, N.B., June 24-25; the Saskatchewan Open at Regina July 7-9; the Quebec Open at Arvida, July 7-9; the Ontario Open at Toronto July 13-15; the Manitoba Open at Winnipeg July 20-22; the Alberta Open at Edmonton July 27-29; the British Columbia Open at Vancouver Aug. 3-5.

Total prize money in the Canadian open tournaments is $37,700.

Golfers, however, would have choice between the Miller and the Maritime Open, where dates conflict, and the Saskatchewan and Quebec Opens, scheduled at the same time.

The U.S. PGA has limited the field for the Open to 150 players—lowest number since the championship started in 1964—with 105 places reserved for U.S. golfers, Canada and Latin America getting 10 spots and the remainder divided between Africa, New Zealand and Australia, Asia and Europe.

The tournament will be played 18 holes a day to wind up labor Day for a total of 72 holes, the lowest total score deciding the winner.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Clemente Pgh	181	26	.370
Cepeda, StL	163	28	.344
Brock StL	222	39	.342
Rose Cin	211	29	.341
Staub Hou	141	11	.340

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 40; Rose and Brock, 39.

Runs batted in—Clemente, 43; Perez, Cincinnati, 38.

Doubles—Cepeda, 15; Allen, Philadelphia and Davis, New York, 14.

Home runs—Aaron, 13, Brock and Perez, 13.

Stolen bases — Brock, 22; Wills, Pittsburgh, 13.

Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875; Queen, Cincinnati and Lemaster, Atlanta, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 103; Nolan, Cincinnati, 88.

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	172	36	.60
F. Robinson, Bal	181	27	.61
Carew, Min	186	23	.61
Yastrzski, Bos	199	25	.62

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 40; McAuliffe, Detroit, 39.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 47; Kaline and Killebrew, Minnesota, 40.

Hits—Northrup, 62; F. Robinson and Carew, 61.

Triples—Buford, Chicago, 5; three tied with 4.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 18; Killebrew, 14.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 18; Agee, Chicago, 18.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 8-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 78; Peters, Chicago, 77.

Minor Softball

The OASA Belch Construction peewees whipped A.C. Travellers 20-7 in the BMSAA's bantam division last night while another game was postponed due to wet grounds.

John Sprackett hurled four-hit ball and struck out ten for the peewee club, which is playing in the bantam division until playoff time. The win was Belch's third in succession.

Speedboat Racing at Peterborough

Speedboat racing buffs won't lack for "kicks" over the weekend.

The Peterborough Racing Club is staging a two-day regatta at Little Lake, one of the best courses in the district tomorrow and Sunday.

Sleek and racing outboards go to the post tomorrow afternoon starting 1 p.m.

On Sunday starting the same time the racing inboards will shoot for the Maple Leaf Trophy. There will be ski races and a special Grand Prix event.

Dick Storey of this city is one of five entrants from here. He won the Molson Gold Award in the "D" Class last Sunday at the Centre Island, Toronto regatta.

Others taking part from the city are Dave Storey, Steve Christopher, Tommy Boulter and Jimmy White.

May Manage Vancouver Canucks

TORONTO (CP) — Annis Stukus of Toronto, former football player and coach and currently a sportswriter and television commentator, said Thursday he is negotiating for a position of general manager of Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League.

Coleman Hall, director of the Canucks, has said Stukus is one of two persons being considered for the position.

"I can't deny I've been talking to the Canucks," Stukus said. "I listened to their offer and then made some requests of my own. But negotiations are not complete and, as a matter of fact, the duration of any proposed contract was not discussed."

HISTORY LOOKS BLACK

The first half of the 20th century has seen more blood shed than in any earlier century.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Allen Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 10th, to Sunday, June 18th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	7.05	1.10	10.30	1.40
Sunday	7.55	2.10	11.00	2.40
Monday	8.10	2.55	11.45	3.40
Tuesday	10.25	4.10		4.35
Wednes.	11.40	5.05	12.10	5.30
Thurs.	12.50	5.55	12.30	6.20
Friday	1.30	6.45	1.55	7.05
Saturday	2.15	7.30	2.10	7.50
Sunday	3.00	8.15	4.25	8.40

Bowling

Following is the point standing of the Women's Classic Summer 10-pin bowling league after two weeks of schedule play: We Three 8, Expos 7, Three Stooges 8, Wishers 4, The Misers 3, Hopefuls 3, Pin Shackers 2, The Splits 0.

High singles this week went to Lou Thurgood 179, Barbara Smith 171 and Dorothy Anderson 170. Barbara Ward had top triple of 478 with Barbara Smith second with 477.

PEN WAS BUSY

Besides his catechet, John Philip Sousa composed 100 songs, dozens of dances and 16 orchestral pieces.

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Time to Rest

Chief Cpl. Adrien Casavant, 35, of Granby, Que., stops a moment to relax along the Ottawa River during a centennial project trip undertaken by Cpl. Casavant and 11 other members of the Royal 22nd Regiment to canoe from Montreal to James Bay. (CP Photo)

Itinerant Sellers Must Post $5,000 Good Behavior Bonds

TORONTO (CP) — Regulations under Ontario's new Consumer Protection Act, approved Thursday by the cabinet, require itinerant sellers to post good-behavior bonds of $5,000.

The regulations, effective July 31, also require sellers to pay registration fees of $40 and obtain annual renewals at $25.

The act defines an itinerant seller as one whose business includes "soliciting, negotiating or arranging," other than at his place of business, for a buyer to sign a contract for the sale of goods under which credit is extended.

The regulations state that the consumer protection bureau can declare a performance bond forfeited if the seller is convicted of an offence under the act, or of fraud or theft under the Criminal Code, or if the seller goes bankrupt or loses a civil suit regarding a conditional sale.

The regulations also provide that the annual percentage rate, which must be disclosed to the buyer, take into account the reduction in principal as a result of instalment payments.

Roberts Dodging Vote, Claim

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)— Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Thursday night Premier John Robarts has postponed a provincial election in hopes the public will forget issues which "had them so aroused this spring."

He said a nominating convention in the provincial riding of Sandwich - Riverside the chief "crisis" was the government's "callous indifference to the crushing burden of local property taxes."

He described as feeble the government's argument that alternatives to the provincial-municipal tax system should await the report by Ontario's Smith committee on taxation.

"The Smith report has been in the making for five years now. If the government felt it was as important as all that, it could have concentrated more resources with the committee to complete the work."

The report is expected this summer.

Civil Servants Denied Equal Pay Rights...NDP

TORONTO (CP)—Ken Bryden (NDP—Toronto Woodbine) said Thursday the provincial government has "resisted every attempt" to give civil servants equal pay for equal work.

Aides and attendants at the Children's Psychiatric Institute, Byron, Ont., won equal pay after taking their case to court, he told the legislature, but the same principle has been passed on to other mental hospitals.

He spoke during consideration of civil service department spending estimates.

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said his principle of equal pay applies to all classifications of civil servants. In the case of hospitals, aides and attendants often cannot agree among themselves if they are performing similar work.

Aides, who are female, help look after women patients while attendants, male, look after the men.

Mr. Bryden argued that the government is splitting hairs because it does not matter to pay the women as much as the men.

He said, when the government should pay its cleaning women "a living wage."

Some women received an increase of $35 a year to bring their annual salary to $2,616.70, Mr. Bryden said, "and that is not enough to pay for a boost in transportation fares.

Mr. MacNaughton argued that the rates are 25 to 30 cents an hour higher than those paid by tradesmen in the area. The rates range from $1.62 an hour to $2.06.

In addition, he said, cleaners are paid for 37½ hours a week when they actually work 34½. The NDP member objected to a recently-implemented system of paying civil servants every two weeks instead of twice a month.

Under the new system employees will be two weeks behind in their pay when the fiscal year ends March 31, 1968.

They will catch up when they retire or quit, but in the meantime they are providing the government with "interest - free loans."

Mr. MacNaughton said the system was worked out in negotiations with the Civil Service Association.

Eddie Sargent (L — Grey North) promised to buy "a bottle of the product" for the person who found a Liberal yesterday in a government liquor store.

Liquor Control Board of Ontario employees are hired "by their political stripe," he said.

A shouting match broke out during the night session after Mr. Bryden presented a case for two civil servants fired just before their 12 months of probation expired.

He called the firings "unfair" and regretted "it should be possible to assess the capabilities and performances of an employee in less than a month or two."

House Leader Leslie Rowntree accused Mr. Bryden of presenting only one side of the cases and said it was an NDP failing to champion a cause without checking the facts.

"You don't care a damn" about accuracy," Mr. Rowntree said.

Mr. Bryden then questioned whether "the house leader is fit to be in the house."

"What to you mean by that!" Mr. Rowntree asked. He received no answer.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the reasons of the cases should have been brought before the legislature's committee on government commissions.

Aides, who are witnesses could be called.

But Mr. Bryden was justified in bringing the cases up in the house because the government had denied the opposition an opportunity to quiz the Civil Service Commission in committee, he said.

Mr. Bryden said a civil servant hired on probation for a year now "has no right to raise the question of dismissal."

"He can be fired for any reason or for no reason and without presenting any being given, and he has no redress of any kind whatever."

Mr. MacNaughton said grievance procedures were worked out with the Civil Service Association. After six months an employee on probation is entitled to file a grievance regarding conditions of employment only.

The treasurer said an employee would not be fired without good reason.

The house approved the civil service department's spending estimates of $1,780,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1968.

Sunday School Lesson

An Unhindered Church

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

After 2,000 years of Christian history, some churches are still struggling with the problem of whether they should be racially exclusive. This is no new problem. Almost from the moment of its beginning, the Christian church has faced the burning issue of whether it should reflect the segregation practices of the world around it, or open its doors to people of every race and nation.

The book of Acts reflects this struggle. In the revised Standard Version of the Bible, the book of Acts ends with the word "unhindered." In a refreshing new approach to the writing of book, Dr. Frank Stagg focuses on this word as the key to understanding the message of the early church. That struggle, he contends, grew out of the efforts of God - filled men to create a fellowship that would be unhindered by national and racial differences. (The Book of Acts — Fleck Stagg, Broadman Press, 1953)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 11: "Peter and The Gentiles," Acts 10:34-43.

For the Apostle Peter, this lesson came in the form of a visit from an Italian general named Cornelius. Though a follower of Jesus, Peter still clung to religious dietary restrictions, and endorsed the racial discrimination practised by most of his people in his day, (Acts 10:28) It took a special vision to convince him that Jews and Gentiles could fellowship together in the same church.

Peter's conversion to this idea happened in an interesting way. Cornelius, a God-fearing man, was attending at Caesarea. Undoubtedly, he had heard of Jesus, and wanted to learn more. One afternoon, while he was praying, he was told in a vision to send to Joppa for Peter. Immediately, he sent messengers to Joppa to tell Peter about the vision.

In the meantime, Peter was having a vision of his own. Undoubtedly, he remembered Jesus' words, "Not what goes into the mouth defiles the man, but what comes out of the mouth, this defiles man." (Matthew 15: 11 RSV) As he waited for dinner, he fell into a trance-like sleep, dreamed that he was commanded to eat food prohibited by his religious convictions. When he protested, he was told, "What God has cleansed, you must not call common." (Acts 10:15 RSV)

As Peter puzzled over the meaning of his dream, messengers appeared at his door telling him about Cornelius' vision. The separate visions began to fit together. Peter saw that more was involved than dietary laws. He was being told that "God shows no partiality, but in every nation any one who fears Him and does what is right is acceptable to Him." (Acts 10:34 RSV)

This raised many questions. Did this mean that Jewish Christians who still cherished the religious customs of Israel were required to fellowship with those who neither knew nor cared for those customs? If Cornelius, or any other Gentile, espoused faith in Christ, could he be kept out of the Christian church? If Gentiles received the Holy Spirit, could they be denied baptism?

These questions were to plague the Christian fellowship for years to come. They were as serious to the early Christians as the race problem is to some congregations today.

The answers to Peter and the Apostles were clear. But it takes courage to buck the practices and prejudices of the community. In spite of Peter's brave assertions in Jerusalem, and his explanation to the Christian leaders in Jerusalem (Acts 11:2), when the pressure came from those who could not accept such advanced thinking, he lost his courage and began to back down. (Galatians 2:11) Barnabas did the same (Galatians 3:13). But Paul, who accepted the banner of an unhindered church and bore it, unbridled Peter, and went on to contend vigorously for an inclusive fellowship within the Christian church.

The King James Version of the Bible translates Peter's words to read "God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34) This puts the accent where it belongs. Cornelius was a person regardless of his nationality. He was a person first, and a Gentile second. He was a person, whether he was a Gentile, or a Jew, white or colored.

Christians need to get over a vision of an unhindered church — a church unhindered by the prejudices of the community, a church in which everyone is accepted as a person, regardless of his national or racial background. In this way it can move forward toward the day described in the book of Revelation when "a great multitude . . . from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and tongues" shall stand before the throne of Him who shows no partiality, and welcomes all who come (Revelation 7:9)

RENOUNCES CONTEST

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield announced Thursday that he will not be a candidate for the leadership of the national Progressive Conservative party.

Catholic Laymen Form New Foreign Aid Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — Nineteen leading Roman Catholic laymen from across Canada met in Ottawa Thursday and laid the groundwork for a newly-formed fund for developing countries.

The fund called Canadacids—which will send money to foreign countries to finance development projects with no missionary objectives behind it—was called for at the recent meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Canada's cardinals, archbishops, and bishops.

The laymen form the board of governors of Canadacids, which will appeal directly to the Canadian people and not just Roman Catholics for money.

Most Rev. Joseph Aurele Plourde, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, said the fund would not finance missionary works or back any ideologies.

No objective was set for the fund's first campaign which is expected within a year. The fund will have its headquarters in Ottawa, with divisions in major cities and administrative offices in Toronto and Montreal.

Strictly Personal

Most Quotations Are Twisted

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my private hobbies over the years has been tracking down quotations attributed to famous men. In no other field has there been so much fraud and deceit, casthry after century. And once a false quote becomes imbedded in tradition, it is almost impossible to up root it.

Also working the same mine — in a much more thorough and academic way — is Paul F. Boller, Jr., whose new book, "Quotemanship," has recently arrived on my desk. Prof. Boller's engrossing book is subtitled, "The Use and Abuse of Quotations for Polemical and Other Purposes."

"Quotemanship," according to the author, is a literary form of Stephen Potter's Gamesmanship — the use of quotations as "missiles in intellectual battles." It is a game that everybody plays; and it hardly anyone is conscientious enough to make sure that the quotation he uses was actually made by the person he stirributes it to.

Some of the world's most famous quotations were never made. Voltaire never said "I disagree with what you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it." Gen. Pershing didn't exclaim, "Lafayette, we are here!" Charles C. Pinckney didn't declaim "Millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute!"

Gen. Cabrenas didn't say, "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders." Although he denied this quotation all his life, the words were inscribed on his monument in his home town of Nantes. And Galileo never said, "But still it moves," when making his famous recantation.

Spurious Lincoln quotes are the most numerous of all, ranging into the hundreds. He never said, "God must have loved the common people; he made so many of them." Nor, "You can fool all of the people some of the time . . ." His Lincoln quotes are those used by polemicists of all shades — to "show" that he was anti-Catholic or anti-Negro or anti-Semitic or anticapital or anti-labor or anti whatever the propagandists wanted to criticize.

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TORONTO (CP)—One of Ontario's longest inquests ended Thursday with the coroner's jury attaching no blame in the death of a patient in a fire at a Workmen's Compensation Board Hospital here March 31.

The jury made 14 recommendations, involving fire drills, fire equipment and hospital construction, which the coroner, Dr. Elie Cass, said could result in increasing fire safety in institutions across Ontario and elsewhere.

Both Dr. Cass and Dr. Morton Shulman, the deposed Mayo psitan. Toronto chief coroner who was closely involved with the marathon inquest, expressed satisfaction with the findings.

The jury found no negligence on the death of 36 - year - old Mary Scalzitti, but its recommendations mentioned conditions at the hospital which, according to witnesses, could have contributed to the spread of the fire.

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Dupuy Tries Again to Get Kuwait to Open Expo Pavilion

MONTREAL (CP)—The Middle East crisis is in ferment and the air full of blame words, but Commissioner - General Pierre Dupuy of Expo 67 apparently is determined to keep the commonalty of nations at his goodwill-generating fair intact.

Officials of the Kuwait pavilion at Expo have been packing their exhibits for possible removal following a May 29 order by the government of their rich, Middle East country that the pavilion close its doors.

The doors were shut immediately after the order went out in protest against what Kuwait called the anti-Arab bias of Canadian foreign policy.

Expo officials said Thursday night Mr. Dupuy has asked Kuwait's commissioner-general at the fair to reconsider removal of the exhibits until definite orders for permanent closedown come through from the sheikhdom's government.

Meantime, diplomatic efforts are believed continuing, aimed at keeping the Kuwaitis in Expo.

"The position is fluid," said an official at Expo's operations control department when asked whether Kuwait was staying or going.

Meantime, an apparently minor demonstration was reported to have taken place at the Expo pavilion of the United Arab Republic Thursday.

Four young men were ushered off the Expo grounds after what was officially described as speech-making by them in the U.A.R. centre. The words seemed to have been pro-Israeli in character, the second such demonstration at Expo since war in the Middle East exploded Monday.

Otherwise, the fairgrounds were quiet Thursday, with visitors ranging from Canada's Governor - General and Britain's Princess Alexandra to the mayor of Boston.

Arab Pavilion Won't Close Doors

MONTREAL (CP)—Elements unsympathetic to the Arab cause in the Middle East have been spreading "unfounded" reports that the United Arab Republic's pavilion at Expo 67 may close but this propaganda" has boomeranged; a pavilion official said Thursday night.

Meantime, spokesmen for the Israeli pavilion say the Middle East war has increased attendance and elicited statements of visitor support at that fairgrounds centre.

Fathi Sawvi, who identified himself as deputy director of the U.A.R. pavilion, said in an interview that the unfounded reports of a closing caused many people to head in a rush for that centre. They feared it would close before they could see it or could revisit it.

He seemed convinced, however, that his government had no plans for closing the pavilion.

A neighboring Arab exhibition, that of Kuwait, closed its doors to the fair-going public last week in protest against an alleged anti-Arab bias in Canadian foreign policy.

There have even pro-Israel demonstrations at the U.A.R. pavilion since hostilities exploded in the Middle East earlier this week.

But Mr. Sawvi sounded pleased with the impact his pavilion is having at the fair.

At the Israeli pavilion one official reported an attendance increase of "more than 30 per cent" since the war between Israel and several Arab countries began Monday.

Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, Expo's director of operations, said the exhibition's net revenues until the end of May were $47,960,000.

This, he remarked, was beyond the expectations of authorities at Expo, the total cost of which was $370,446,000. The expected deficit is $137,747,060.

About the revenue figure, Mr. Beaubien said: "It's not satisfied . . . but we're pleased."

Governor - General and Mrs. Roland Michener made a seasonal tour of the site, sampling the food of Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, and the exhibitions of Britain, France and Western Canada. Their tour of the fairgrounds was forwarded in fair weather until the evening brought rain.

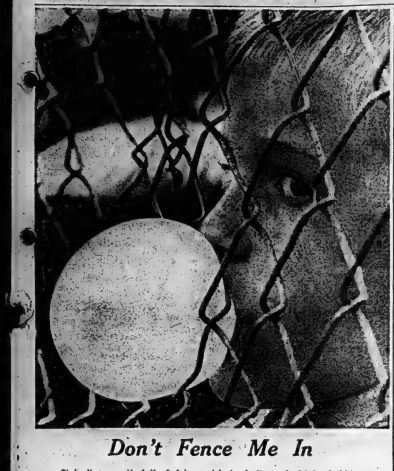
Equally without ceremony was a trip through Expo of Princess Alexandra, cousin of the Queen, and the princess' husband, Angus Ogilvy.

As they went, Expo was celebrating its Scandinavian Day, a spectacularly intricate drill display by Norwegian military musicians clanging cymbals.

The Norwegians were honored, as were Denmark, Finland, Iceland and Sweden.

Mayor John Collins of Boston came to the fair with a group of Boston-area municipal and business leaders.

The Thursday night rain at Expo apparently curbed attendance. Nevertheless, by 12 midnight it was 180,548 for the day, compared with a predicted 121,-000. Total attendance since the fair's official inauguration April 27 was 10,821,505.



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Adversaries in Heated Debate On Quebec "Special Status"

OTTAWA (CP) — Political scientists kicked over the academic traces Thursday with an emotional debate on the question of a special status for Quebec. They shattered the somewhat sober tone of the Canadian Political Science Association's annual conference in hosted reaction to views of two old foes on the subject, Jacques-Yvan Morin and Eugene Forsey.

Prof. Morin of the University of Montreal, one of the architects of the special - status theory, said Quebec will settle for nothing less.

The alternative, he told a crammed forum at Carleton University, is a wider separation in which Quebec becomes an associate state.

He said it is the duty of English-speaking political scientists to convince Canadians outside Quebec they cannot impose their ideas of Canadian unity on French-Canadians.

Several of Prof. Morin's French - speaking colleagues angrily rejected the outspoken views of Dr. Forsey, a constitutional expert and research director of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Dr. Forsey said a special status would mean dissolution of the Confederation.

His advocates, he said, refuse to clarify what it means and how it will work. Quebec is demanding the federal government get out of its affairs, at the same time insisting on a say in Canadian affairs with a full stock of MPs in the Commons.

He charged that his series of questions about special status had gone unanswered by Prof. Morin.

Prof. Louis Sabourin, dean of social sciences at the University of Ottawa, supported Prof. Morin and deplored what he called Dr. Forsey's emotional approach to the subject.

"The problem won't be settled by malicious insinuations," he said. Dr. Forsey jumped to his feet, defending his emotions.

"There is nothing wrong with emotion. It depends on what it is founded."

He said Quebec is telling English Canada "sign here and sign quick and no notes from the English cheap seats."

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How's Business (9)
Sammy (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6)
Lost In Space (11)
Iron Horse (13)
7.00—Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (9)
Phyllis Diller (9)
News (10)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Lost In The West (5) (10)
Green Hornet (11)
Pistols 'n' Pestilence (9)
Flintstones (11)
Rat Patrol (12)
8.00—Star Trek (3) (8)
Girl Hunters (11) (L.H. (7)
Time Tunnel (12)
MOVIE: "Will and Wonderful" (9)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)

SATURDAY

- The Mission Impossible force face a precarious situation when Cinemen's reactions threaten to end their assignment in Rio de Janeiro. Rain stars at 8:30 on channels 5 and 10.
- Tony Francisco and Jill St. John star in "Fame is the Name of the Game," a movie on channel 9 at 8:00. The story centres around a newspaperman on the trail of a good story.
- Great Movies presents the audience with "A Hole in the Head" at 5:30. Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson examine the hotel business on channels 11 and 12.

8.00—Sandy Koufax Show (3)
Baseball Baseball vs. Yankees (7) (8)
Baseball (9)
Baseball (Spectacular for Boston and Battle of the Bands" (10)
CBC Sports (11) (13)
2.15—Baseball: Whole Sox vs. Yankees (3)
2.30—Baseball Baseball Now (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "Savalas, U.S.A." (13)
4.00—Championship Bowling (6)
Tarzan (9)
Bowling (10)
4.30—Battlefield (3)
Sports (6)
Baseball (11)
5.00—Rocky Show (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Tycoon of the Golden Condor" (7)
Mod Squad (9)
Mike Hammer (10)
Shenanigan Jr. (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Super Bunny (11) (12)
6.00—MOVIE: "Agent Uprie-vable" (3)
Millie's Navy (8)
Thunderbirds (9)
30-30 (11) (13)
Hawaii (12)
6.30—Flintstones (3)
Lawrence of Arabia (11)
Centennial Edition (13)
At The Races (12)
7.00—Noble Gills (6)
Away We Go (8)
Horse Racing (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Flipper (3) (8)
Away We Go (5) (7) (10)
Baseball (6) (9)
Avengers (11)
8.00—Peyton Don't Eat The Raisins (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Force In The Name Of The Game" (5)
Newlywed (11)
Avengers (12)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Illusion: Impossible (5) (10)
Lawrence of Arabia (11)
Pistols 'n' Pestilence (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Bob Cousins On Man" (3) (8)
9.30—Country Music Hall (5)
Pistols 'n' Pestilence (7) (10)
Family Plays (11)
10.00—Gunsmoke (3) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (8) (9)
Peyton Place (11) (13)
Felony Squad (12)
11.00—Joe Pyne (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Decision Before Dawn" (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "Ding Doll" (7)
11.35—MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (5)
11.35—MOVIE: "Love Is A Ball" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Gun of Zangara" and "Attack Against the Cyclops" (3)
MOVIE: "Hearts and Coronets" (8)
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11.15—Tunes and Country Time with Dick Lovering.

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49 Narrow-passage
51 "------ Land"
53 Statement
54 Fruit with wonder

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54 In the center
55 Odd mate of auks
59 Earth
61 Forceful person
63 Shallowest
64 Great Lake
65 Country of Europe
66 Weathered a word
67 System: Abbr.
68 Pain
69 To mine-like is

DOWN

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2 Raised with effort
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1. Bayside, Bayshore and Quinte-dale Public Elementary School transportation.
2. Sidney.
3. Glen Miller.
4. Turners, Marsh Hill and Wallbridge, including inter-school transportation.
5. Crookston.
6. Glen Ross and River Valley, including inter-school transportation.
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 2 p.m., June 16, 1967.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
The Secretary,
R.R. 1, Frankford,
Sidney, Ontario.
Jet-2c

TENDERS

The Belleville Public School Board will receive tenders until Monday, June 19th, 1967 on the following: CLASSROOM ADDITIONS, September 1967. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Ontario Department of Education, Architectural Consultants Branch, Administration Building, Bloor and Bridge St. E. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
THE BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
MacDonald Smith,
Chairman.
L. A. Kells,
Board Counsel.
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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the envelopes provided, will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. on Wednesday, June 14th for the supply of
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for the Industrial Commission.
Specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.
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G. B. Hyde,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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Notice To Tenderers
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Tender closing date for the above referenced has been extended from June 7th, 1967 to June 14th, 1967 Time: Thursday, June 8, 1967 Place: Defence Construction (1951) Limited, Trenton, Ont.
N. J. Smith, Secretary,
6th Floor, Kenson Building
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

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TENDERS FOR BEAVER CREEK BRIDGE
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UP TO 12:00 O'Clock, Noon
FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1967
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Consulting Engineers,
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F. M. Anderson, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
Courthouse Building,
Belleville, Ontario.
Jet-2-6

To Your Good Health

Big Red Measles Are Common Kind

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain to some of us mothers who have asked "What is German measles?" Is it the big red measles? Some doctors say it is rosenla 'three - day' measles.

What are the dangers and after-effects? What can be done to protect little ones who have these diseases? Is a child who has had the big red measles likely to have the little ones later if the child doesn't have the shot for them? — M. M.

Let's get this straightened out for you.

First, rosenla is a term that can apply to quite a collection of almost-identical-looking red spots so let's discard that term and get down to the important ones.

Measles, or big red measles, or rubeola, call it what you will, is the common type of measles that so many children have.

There's been too much tendency to say, "Oh, he just has the measles," and forget about it. Actually a large proportion of children can have serious complications, including heart and other damage, and the number of deaths from measles each year — several hundred — is evidence that measles isn't necessarily such a simple, harmless disease.

There isn't much you can do to cure measles. It has to run its course. But you can keep the sick child in bed, and call the doctor to watch out for complications — and treat them at once if they develop. Of course we now have effective vaccine to prevent measles, and many children are thus protected. A lot of others are not.

There are at least three or four lesser diseases which bring spots and fever but are not nearly as severe as "red measles."

The one which concerns us most is German measles, also known as the "three - day measles, or technically, rubella.

The German, or three-day measles doesn't amount to much as a disease except for one horrible thing about it. If a pregnant woman gets that simple little disease early in pregnancy (the first three months) it can cause many defects in the baby, both physical and mental.

Thus a woman who has German measles before becoming pregnant is lucky. That is, her future babies are lucky, escaping risk of eye, heart or other defects which often occur when the mother-to-be got the disease.

Progress is being made toward a German measles vaccine, but some technical problems, such as raising enough virus to make the vaccine in quantity, remain.

Once you had German measles you ordinarily can't get it again. Reports of people having ill several times probably stem from the fact that they had some of these other similar diseases and mistook them for German measles.

To get back to plain measles vaccination protects against that; it does not protect against German measles.

That is why so much hard work is being done now to perfect a German measles vaccine.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I heard it was dangerous to pull a hair from a mole. Is it? I am past 70 and have a mole on my face. I have been getting whiskers off. Can I pull them instead? — Mrs. B. L. G.

Pulling can irritate the tissues and can leave an opening for infection. Cutting them, as you have been doing, is the right way.

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Note to Mrs. N.B.: With your history of emotional illness, I cannot even guess how long your insomnia may last. You should report it to your psychiatrist for help.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN DAVID BAKER, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, Gentleman, who died on or about the 16th day of May, 1967. Notice is required to be given of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1967, after which date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said estate and will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of such distribution.
Dated this 2nd day of June, 1967.
D. J. Bateman, B.A.,
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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 10

but emphasizes independence, shocks, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Trust hunch. You seem to automatically know right move. Do not be discouraged if others appear dense. Accent on ideas, strengthening of personal philosophy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): Discuss investments if possibilities with mate, partner. Keep lid on finances. Put together with ally. Not wise to act in manner to arouse resentment. Avoid extravagant ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 20): Obtain hint from Libra subject. Be ready to retaliate if cause waits for personal contact. Take initiative. Have facts in hand. Encourage joy to present your case. Do so!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 — Feb. 19): Concentrate on movement, change, ideas, possible travel. Break from routine. Refresh yourself through charming, new contacts. Break out of emotional rut.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Adjustment on domestic front is under way. Severing favors affection, display of true feelings. Break loose from restrictions. If you have the truth of the matter . . . then you are happy.

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If today is your birthday, . . . you are dynamic, have original ideas — would make fine inventor, copyright attorney. Current cycle indicates intensified social activity.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Cancer, Leo, Virgo. Libra subject can be especially considerate of family member.

Singer-Pianist Sought By Anthem Committee

ATTAWA (CP) — A parliamentary committee is going to hire a singer-pianist, or both, to help it make an official set of words for O Canada, the national anthem.

At an organization meeting Thursday, the joint Senate-Commons committee did not say how it wanted to make a male, female, a tenor, soprano, or bass, or a jazz, honky-tonk or classical pianist.

It just told clerk R. E. Thomas to find someone who is musical and has a knowledge of metre.

A file of 255 new lyrics or alterations to the current one-stanza anthem have been received since it was announced last December that a committee would deal with the words.

The committee plans to get a report back to the House of Commons — would make a lower key version available for singing — by the end of the session.

Parliament earlier this year adopted the committee's recommendation that the music of O Canada, the national anthem, and God Save the Queen, the royal anthem, become official.

A proclamation to this effect is expected later this month.

O Canada lyrics now in common use are the French version by Judge Routhier and the English one by Robert Stanley Weir.

The Routhier lyrics have been popular in Quebec since they were written in 1880 while the Weir lyrics emerged in after 1908 from a host of English versions.

The committee has a number of alternatives before it, including adoption of the present lyrics.

However, there is pressure from some MPs for a short version to remove the repetitive phrase—"We stand on guard for thee."

Trustees Want Arbitration

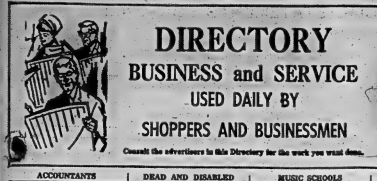
TORONTO (CP)—The executives of the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association and Thursday it has agreed on compulsory arbitration as the cure to teacher salary disputes.

The executive held an emergency meeting last week to discuss the difficulty school boards in Ontario are having with teacher wage negotiations.

The executive wants a compulsory arbitration system to go into effect early enough to avoid a decision before May 31, the traditional resignation date for teachers.

It says the difficulty school boards

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — AUDITOR'S REPORT — FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 1966

His Worship the Mayor,
Members of the Municipal Council and the Ratepayers,
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE,
Ontario.

We have completed our examination of the books and records of the City of Belleville and its local Boards and Commissions for the year ended December 31st, 1966, and attach hereto the statements and summaries mentioned in the index.

In connection therewith we offer the following comments:

CITY — CAPITAL FUND

WORK IN PROGRESS

The records of net expenditures to December 31, 1966 as follows:

Public Works Garage	$ 21,000
North Front Street	271,000
Pinnacle Street	171,000
Bellville Tunnel Repairs	15,000
College Street Bridge	153,643
Dundas Street	83,000
Sidney Street	288,000
Lakewood Improvements	307,345
Other	37,000
	1,341,136

CASH IN BANK

This records the balance in the bank for Impost levies received and was confirmed by certificate from the bank.

INVESTMENTS

This is made up as follows:

Bank of Montreal term deposit receipts —

Purchases from net yes expended	$ 900,000
Written off City investment certificates —	
Impost levy receipts	6,380
	906,380

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The amount of $686,120 represents Province of Ontario subsidies receivable in connection with capital projects.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES

These are valued at the amount of the outstanding debenture debt thereon and consist of the following:

Hastings County Court House	$ 27,602
Hastings County Court House	110,000
	137,602

DEBENTURE DEBT

Debenture debt transactions during the year were as follows:

Debentures issued by City of Belleville —

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 9,748,116
Less Paid in 1966	1,010,000
	8,738,116

Debentures issued during year:

High School	1,710,359
Public School	125,000
	1,835,359
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	10,573,475

Debentures assumed from other Municipalities —

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	588,615
Less paid in	45,340
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	536,055
	11,109,531

Debentures assumed by other Municipalities:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	1,562,951
Less Paid in 1966	169,000
	1,393,134

Portion of High School Debentures assumed by other Municipalities | 397,340

	1,621,479

Reduction in portion assumed by other Municipalities on high school debenture —due to change in education award to equalized assessment basis | 23,672

Net Debenture Debt, December 31, 1966	1,597,798
	10,511,733
Note — Increase in year in Net Debenture Debt	760,343

TEMPORARY LOANS

These consist of the following:

Public Works Garage	$ 21,000
North Front	271,000
Pinnacle Street	171,000
Bellville Tunnel Repairs	15,000
College Street Bridge	153,643
Dundas Street	83,000
Industrial Land Purchases	1,000,000
Belleville Transit Commission	18,300
Storm Sewers	287,000
Belleville Utilities Commission	73,000
Local Improvements	10,000
	2,033,250

CITY — REVENUE FUND

These consist of the following:

Bank of Montreal — Sundry debts	$ 14,662
Finance of Belleville — for debentures, debt charges on Swimming Pool — 1960 — 1981	1,965
Ontario Water Resources Commission — excess of payments to O.W.R.C. over actual cost for 1965	2,219
Sundry	14,338
	33,184

We mailed statements of balance owing on Public Works accounts as at December 31st, 1966 and received 90% of the replies agreeing with the balance listed including by far the major receipts received over to the City Treasurer. From our examination of the accounts and information received we feel that the allowance for doubtful accounts in the amount of $6,000 is adequate.

DUE FROM OTHER MUNICIPALITIES

It will be noted that an allowance of $6,000 has been provided for possible uncollectibility of some accounts. Approximately one half of the allowance is in respect of relief charges billed. The other half is in respect of high school debt charges where the basis of distribution of cost between municipalities has been disputed.

TAXES RECEIVABLE — EXCEPT SPECIAL LEVY

Statements showing balances owing were mailed by us to all taxpayers owing at the end of the year as well as a number of those owing 1966 taxes as of September 30, 1966 and a number owing 1965 taxes as of December 31, 1965 in connection with business taxes and 70 replies in connection with family taxes. Returned to us by the post office were 24 in business taxation and 24 family tax notices. After examination by us the replies received were found to be in order. The City Treasurer has been in touch with those who have not replied. Taxes receivable of $28,305 for school purposes and taxes in stepcause.

The taxation accounts for taxes receivable have not been reconciled since early in 1966 with the lists of taxes receivable. The lists of taxes receivable are kept on cards. The reconciliation of the control accounts with the lists of taxes receivable has been delayed because adjustments of work will be necessary to reconcile the balances but should be done at the year end.

Total taxes receivable at December 31, 1966 according to the books of the City of Belleville was $1,289,000 as compared with $1,248,000 at December 31, 1965. The amount of taxes receivable at December 31, 1965 were $686,270 and $41,808 respectively.

SURPLUS

Revenue fund surplus amounted to $54,388 at December 31, 1966 as compared with $117,561 at December 31, 1965.

TRUST AND SPECIAL RESERVE FUNDS

RITCHIE PLAYGROUND TRUST FUND

We confirmed the bank balance by certificate from the bank. We examined the bank statement. Certificate which consist of $12,251 bearing interest at 5½% and due October 1, 1968 and $3,771 bearing interest at 5½% and due October 1, 1967.

Interest on the Trust Fund is payable December 31, 1966 and may be used only for the purchase of lands for park purposes, or with the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, otherwise.

RESERVE FUND FOR FOREIGN EXCHANGE

We examined the Trust Deed dated June 1st, 1962 between Canadian Acceptance Corporation Limited and the Corporation dated June 1st, 1962 is as reported by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK

Cash on hand was verified by actual count. Cash in bank was confirmed by certificate from the bank.

INVESTMENTS

There was a Surplus at December 31, 1966 of $5,987 as compared with a surplus at December 31, 1965 of $1,322.

GENERAL

The report received for Provincial Grant purposes has been prepared and certified.

JIM JOHNSON FUND

CASH IN BANK

We confirmed the cash in bank by certificate from the bank.

INVESTMENTS

Guaranteed investment certificates, totalling $8,000 due in 1971, are held by the trustee, Canada Permanent Trust Company as follows:

The portfolio held are as follows:

$4,000—3½%—Canada Permanent Trust Company guaranteed investment certificate

$4,000—4½%—Canada Permanent Trust Company guaranteed investment certificate

CORBY TRUST FUND

We examined a statement of the Royal Trust Company that funds in the amount of $863.00 were held for this trust.

The Trust Fund is held by Canada Trust Company.

A summary of your debenture debt is as follows:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 68,000
Less: Redeemed during 1966	13,000
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	55,000

The final payment on the above debenture debt is due in 1973.

SURPLUS

The Board has a surplus of $2,418 at December 31, 1966 as compared with a surplus of $10,276 December 31, 1965.

BELLEVILLE AND SUBURBAN PLANNING BOARD

CASH IN BANK

We confirmed the cash in bank by certificate from the bank.

DUE TO CITY OF BELLEVILLE

This represents advances made by the City in excess of the City of Belleville Share of the 1966 levy.

THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

REVENUE FUND

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANK

Cash on hand was verified by actual count. Cash in bank was verified by certificate from the bank.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The amount of $38,000, based on allowable costs totalling ($3,503,259.00 amounted to 84.7% per day.

We mailed statements for all general pay accounts as of November 30, 1966 asking that any difference be reported directly to us. The replies received were of a routine nature and were turned over to your accounting office after investigation by us. We examined the accounts receivable ledgers, trial balance thereof, and, by test basis, the amounts thereof. The amount accounts receivable of $1,270 is adequate.

We checked the calculation of the amount receivable from the Ontario Hospital Services Commission at December 31, 1966.

DUE FROM PLANT FUND

This amount consisted of costs for new construction which were paid from revenue funds.

PLANT FUND

CONTRIBUTIONS

Special Provincial Grant of 8% per bed	$ 19,250.00
Hospital Construction Grant	723,096.13
Donations	971.87
	733,068.00

DEBENTURE DEBT

This represents principal outstanding on debentures issued by the City of Belleville for hospital purposes. Of the total outstanding of $1,295,150, the Hospital has been paying the annual principal and interest charges on debentures amounting to $67,550 at December 31, 1966.

OWING TO ONTARIO HOSPITAL COMMISSION

The total principal outstanding of $722,500 at December 31, 1966 represents the liability of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings, by agreement with these municipalities The Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital has been paying the interest for $300,000 of the amount owing.

The above amount of $722,500 represents one half of the total loan of $1,445,000 which was borrowed from the Ontario Municipal Commission and the Board's total liability will be for $1,000,000 of this loan.

THE PARKING AUTHORITY

CAPITAL FUND

DEBENTURE DEBT

A summary of the outstanding debenture debt is as follows:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 187,000
deduct: Redeemed during year	14,000
Balance outstanding at December 31, 1966	173,000

The final payment on the above debentures is due in 1982. Of the above outstanding debenture debt, $42,000 has been assumed by the City of Belleville as its share of the initial acquisition of the Recreation building at the rear of the Pinnacle Street parking lot.

REVENUE FUND

SURPLUS

Surplus at December 31, 1966 was $2,262.

BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION

DEBENTURE DEBT

A summary of the outstanding debenture debt is as follows:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 85,000
deduct: Redeemed during year 1966	11,900
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	73,100

A new bus costing $18,900 was purchased during the year and was paid for by the City. A debenture for this purpose is to be issued in 1967.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

DEBENTURE DEBT

A summary of your debenture debt is as follows:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 806,000
deduct: Redeemed in year	27,000
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	779,000

WATER DEPARTMENT

DEBENTURE DEBT

A summary of your debenture debt is as follows:

Outstanding, December 31, 1965	$ 951,913
deduct: Redeemed in year	29,494
Outstanding, December 31, 1966	922,419

The Utilities share of the above debenture debt is $684,430 and the Corners' share is $247,978.

GENERAL

Section 32 of The Public Utilities Act requires that receipts of Value Utility After deducting for expenditures incurred for maintenance and operations shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the Municipality at least quarterly. This requirement has not been complied with.

BELLEVILLE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

DUE FROM OWN MUNICIPALITY

The amount of $3,264 represents the balance of the 1966 levy not yet received.

BANK OVERDRAFT

The bank overdraft was confirmed direct with the bank. We know of no regulation that enables the Belleville Separate School Board to borrow funds for any purpose.

CAPITAL FUND

A summary of your debenture debt is given below;

Outstanding beginning of year	$ 871,000
Redeemed during year	50,000
Outstanding at end of year	821,000

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

REVENUE FUND

DUE FROM CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND

This amounts represents the accounting interest received by the capital fund on sale of debentures in 1966 and excess funds on hand from the sale of debentures in prior years.

DEBENTURE DEBT

During the year, debentures were issued, totalling $225,000 for the construction of the new Sir John A. Macdonald School. These debentures are repayable over a period of 20 years and bear interest of 5½% per annum.

A summary of your debenture position is given below.

	Issued by City of Belleville	Issued by Other Municipalities	Total
Outstanding at beginning of year	$ 1,240,500	$ 62,861	$ 1,303,461
Issued during year	225,000	—	225,000
	1,465,500	62,861	1,528,461
Redeemed during year	71,700	3,261	1,961.0
	1,393,800	59,600	1,467,400
Outstanding at end of year	1,393,800	66,107	1,733,907

BAY OF QUINTE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

UNPAID BALANCES OF 1966 LEVIES

Requisitions for 1966 levies were made on the municipalities included in the County's District on the basis of equalized Assessment. These municipalities contended that the regulations should have been based on the assessment for the apportionment of the general payments of the Board according to Study. As a result the account receivable from these municipalities is subject to financial statements may be inaccurate.

DUE FROM SCHOOL BOARDS AND DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

These accounts represent fees receivable, based on 1966 actual cost, for secondary students who attended the secondary schools operated by this Board during 1966.

CAPITAL FUND

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Construction in progress represents the cost incurred to date on the new Centennial Secondary School. The total contract for this school is $2,306,822. Costs of construction is being shared by the Provincial Government and district municipalities.

DEBENTURE DEBT

A summary of your debenture position is given below:

Outstanding at beginning of year	$ 2,564,500
Issued during year under By-law No. 8112	1,710,359
	4,274,859
Less: Redeemed in year	102,000
Outstanding at end of year	3,169,859

THE BELLEVILLE RETARDED CHILDREN'S EDUCATION AUTHORITY

DUE FROM OWN MUNICIPALITY

The amount of $1,121 represents the balance of the 1966 levy not yet received. This amount is now due, December 15, 1966.

BANK OVERDRAFT

The bank overdraft was confirmed direct with the bank. We do not know of any regulation that enables the Belleville Retarded Children's Education Authority to borrow funds.

AUDITOR'S OPINION

Subject to the qualifications above concerning (1) Lists of taxes receivable not reconciled with control accounts; (2) Taxation of re-assessment under Section 70 of the Public Utilities Act; (3) Surveries, by way of retail by the Belleville Separate School Board and The Belleville Retarded Children's Education Authority, in respect to our opinion:

(1) The financial transactions which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Municipality.

(2) That in our opinion, they are recorded in accordance with the instructions of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

(3) The financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Municipality as at December 31, 1966 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Signature "Geo. A. Webb & Company"

Licence Number 3141

Dated May 10, 1967

CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND BALANCE SHEET

December 31st, 1966

FORM A

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
General Fixed (as per Schedule 1E)	$ 7,114,008.19	Debenture Debt Issued and Unissued (Inserts)	12,770.00
Work in Progress	1,341,134.28	Capitalized Debtors	
Due from Municipalities		Hospital	1,666,338.00
for Debentures	1,759,907.31	Libraries, Parks & Playgrounds	13,000.00
Public and Continuation	2,099,980.00	Other	614,347.75
Collegiate and High			2,293,117.75
Technical and Vocational	2,010,448.11	Drainage (other than General)	59,072.46
Due from Utilities and Other Municipal Enterprises (or Debentures)		Local Improvement Municipality's Share	143,299.16
Water Supply System	323,628.31	Owners Share	323,154.94
Electric Light and Power System	779,000.00	Schools	
Bus Lines	72,100.00	Public and Continuation	1,699,000.00
Other (specify)		Collegiate and High	2,183,209.00
Parking Authority	173,028.18	Technical and Vocational	4,985,000.00
Less Depreciation Building	3,306.30 170,721.88	Public Utilities and Other Municipal Enterprises	
Hospital	1,304,000.00	Water Supply System	710,736.63
	2,559,349.30	Electric Light and Power	779,000.00
Debentures Assumed by Other Municipalities		Bus Lines	73,100.00
Municipalities (Schedule 3)	1,397,798.30	Other (specify)	
Investments	11,229.59	Parking Authority	172,028.18
Accounts Receivable (Schedule 17)	686,287.00	Sewage Treatment and Disposal System	1,541,777.11
Due from other Funds (Schedule 17)	606,340.36	(See Note 2—below) Total	11,982,880.00
Other Tangible Assets (specify)		Debentures Assumed by Other Municipalities (Schedule 3)	536,055.00
Sewage Disposal System—Net cost	1,713,980.13	Other Long-Term Liabilities	
Less City Equity	24,868.34	Due to Ont. Water Resources Commission (Note 2—Below)	718,400.80
	1,688,131.94	Less Sinking Fund	24,868.34
			693,532.46
Deficits or Extraordinary Expenses Capitalized	137,602.75	Temporary Loans	987,250.00
	30,379,561.40	Accounts Payable (Schedule 17)	2,033,250.00
		Due to Other Funds (Schedule 17)	613,212.18
		Investment in Capital Assets	8,367,271.41
			30,379,561.40

Note 1 — Due to Ontario Water Resources Commission — under agreement re sewage disposal system dated July 5, 1962, expiring December 1982, Principal repayable at Annual Rate of 2.614% of $718,401.

Note: Guarantees or Contingent Liabilities (Schedule 16)
Note 2: The Debenture Debt and Sinking Fund Investments on which $1,038,309 is repayable in United States Funds.

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1966

FORM B

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand	230.00		
Cash in Bank	10,633.35	Bank Overdraft	11,982.35
Investments		Temporary Loans (Schedule 6)	227,500.00
Dominion of Canada Bonds			
Other		Accounts Payable	231,881.06
Accounts Receivable		Debentures and Coupons Due	2,770.00
Sundry	44,527.27	Principal	
	44,527.27	Interest	2,770.00
Total			
Less Allowance for doubtful accounts (Schedule 5)	6,000.00	40,527.27	Province of Ontario
			Dominion of Canada
Province of Ontario	37,037.82	136,966.31	Other Municipalities
Less Allowance for doubtful accounts (Schedule 5)	6,000.00	31,037.82	School Boards
School Boards			Other Local Boards and Commissions (specify)
Other Local Boards and Commissions (specify)		61,037.22	Belleville Board of Parks Management
Per schedule S-1	55,225.30	55,225.30	Belleville Library Board
Other Funds (specify)			Other Funds (specify)
Per schedule S-2	319,234.37	319,234.37	Deferred Revenue (Schedule 3)
Taxes Receivable (schedule 1)	638,561.96		Transient Traders' Deposits
Less Allowance for uncollectible taxes (Schedule 5)	50,000.00	588,561.96	2% Engineering Fee Deposits re subdivisions
Property Acquired for Taxes (schedule 4)	2,964.51		Tax Sale Overages
Less Allowance for loss on resale (Schedule 5)	2,962.51	2.00	Local Improvement Commutations
Other Assets (specify)			Commutations, Payments and Deposits
1966 Special levy (Schedule 6A)	382.37		Reserve (Schedule 7)
Less Allowance for uncollectible taxes	300.00	382.37	Surplus (Form C)
Deferred Charges			
Other (specify)	14,180.00		Total Liabilities and Surplus
Unemployment Insurance deposit	700.00		
Prepaid expenses, insurance, etc.	7,532.21	8,232.21	
Deficit (Form C)			
Total Assets		1,143,160.72	

Guarantee or Contingent Liability (See Report)

Bank Overdraft	11,982.35
Temporary Loans (Schedule 6)	227,500.00
Accounts Payable	231,881.06
Debentures and Coupons Due	2,770.00
Principal	
Interest	2,770.00
Province of Ontario	
Dominion of Canada	
Other Municipalities	33,338.18
School Boards	138,334.73
Other Local Boards and Commissions (specify)	
Belleville Board of Parks Management	8,345.76
Belleville Library Board	624.30
	8,962.23
Other Funds (specify)	
Deferred Revenue (Schedule 3)	144,732.69
Transient Traders' Deposits	3,360.10
2% Engineering Fee Deposits re subdivisions	8,894.15
Tax Sale Overages	3,166.66
Local Improvement Commutations	24,483.04
Commutations, Payments and Deposits	1,419.30
Reserve (Schedule 7)	
Surplus (Form C)	54,306.34
Total Liabilities and Surplus	1,143,160.72

REVENUE FUND SURPLUS OR DEFICIT ACCOUNT

FORM C

December 31, 1966

	Debit	Credit	Balance
Balance at January 1, 1966		117,561.05	
Surplus or deficit for year — Current Budget	117,561.05		Nil
Adjustments affecting operations of previous years: (specify) 1965 Road Subsidy Overpaid	9,781.17		
1965 Transfer to Capital Funds	3,963.84		
Balance after above adjustments			14,534.13
Surplus or Deficit for the Year (Form D)		39,859.87	
Total of Debit and Credit Columns			
Balance of Surplus or Deficit at December 31, 1966 (Form B)		54,306.34	

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

For the year Ended December 31, 1966

FORM D

REVENUE	Actual	Budget
Totalforeman from Taxation (Schedule 3)	3,971,482.40	3,940,645
Long-Term Debt Charges Recoverable (Schedule 12)	319,287.28	318,217
Contributions, Grants and Subsidies		
Governments:		
Canada—	81,431.00	97,272
Ontario—		
Welfare Assistance	94,345.75	
Day Nursery	6,865.88	
Highway Improvement	112,460.47	
Payments in lieu of municipal taxes	3,434.00	
Police and Fire	8,162.64	
Share of Liquor Licence Fees	6,776.24	
Unconditional Per Capita Grants	121,340.00	
Recreation	8,173.31	
Homemakers Service	1,931.54	
Unconditional Hospitalization	11,966.87	
Winter Works	796.33	
	361,798.23	431,466
Other Municipalities		
Relief, Fire Protection	13,913.69	13,900
Government Enterprises:		
Canada—		
C.M.H.C. Agreement	30,400.00	
	30,400.00	6,300
Ontario—		
H.E.P.C.	36,741.14	
	36,741.14	27,838
Licences and Permits (include dog tax)	31,134.20	30,200
Interest, Tax Penalties, etc.	41,197.20	45,000
Institutional & Other Revenue—		
Rents, Licences & Franchises	2,130.40	
Fines	34,362.35	
Service Charges	42,072.26	
Recreation and Community Activities	91,967.82	114,424.94
		129,337
Miscellaneous (specify)		
Local Boards — Taxes		
Written Off	4,992.94	
Registry Office Fees	3,720.25	
Sewage Rates	178,131.30	
Miscellaneous	14,179.43	
Deferred Revenue	8,065.45	
	209,813.80	313,833
Gross Total Revenue	5,417,883.25	5,433,645
Surplus from Prior Years		
used to reduce levy	117,561.05	117,561
Deficit for the Year	5,534,444.30	5,549,706
Total Revenue Section	5,534,444.30	5,549,706

EXPENDITURE	Actual	Budget
General Government		
Executive & Legislative	30,127.19	
Administrative	230,634.72	
Other	47,728.97	338,492.88
Protection to Persons and Property		
Fire	397,061.44	
Police	402,961.80	
Law Enforcement	76,779.29	
Street Lighting	68,987.23	
Protective Inspection	16,672.86	
Flood Control	3,122.36	
Civil Defence	5,783.11	
Railway Crossings	1,040.27	994,380.36
Public Works (Roads, Highways and Sewers)		
Sanitation and Waste Removal		
Conservation of Health		
Social Welfare (Schedule 10)		
- Child Assistance	33,813.23	
Welfare Assistance	76,774.57	
Institutional Care	42,630.83	
Charity Assistance	54,301.49	
Education, including debt charges (Schedule 11)		
Collegiate and Community Services		
Debt charges		
Long-term debt charges (Schedule 11)		
Less own share of school debt charges		
Other		
Short-term interest and other charges		
Trade written off		
Institutional and Public Utility Deficits and Levies Provided		
Water Supply System	43,615.74	
Transit Commission (1965)	30,367.75	
Capital Fund Expenditures out of Revenue (Schedule 13)		
Joint or Special Expenditures		
County Rates		
Other	414.14	
Cost, Authority	10,800.00	
Suburban Roads Commission	30,000.00	
Miscellaneous		
Industrial Commission	32,000.00	
Miscellaneous	9,214.46	
Provision for Allowances, Reserves and Reserve Funds (Schedule 5 and Form C)		
Gross Total Expenditure		
Deficits from Previous Years Levied for		
Surplus for the Year		
Total Expenditure Section		

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NASSER MAKES TV APPEARANCE—Gamal Abdel Nasser makes appearance on Egyptian television after he announced his resignation as president of Egypt. Later, however, he said he would retain his office. (AP Photo)

Syria Pleads For UN Help

Israel Talks Truce

From AP-Reuters

United Nations observers reported three Israeli air attacks around the Syrian capital of Damascus today and said Israeli troops were in the vicinity of the city. The reports to UN Secretary - General U Thant said, however, there were no attacks on the capital itself as Israel and Syria kept the Middle East war going a sixth day.

Israel announced to the UN Security Council that Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, is flying secretly in Jerusalem with the chief UN truce supervisor, Lt.-Gen. Odd Bull, to arrange a ceasefire with Syria.

Thant went before the Security Council in New York with a report from Lt.-Gen. R. H. W. Bunworth of Ireland, head of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission in Damascus.

The report said one Israeli air attack was against the area of Damascus Airport, a second south of Damascus and a third north and northeast of Damascus.

Earlier Syria claimed Israeli forces had captured the Syrian city of Kuneitra, nine miles inside its border and 40 miles southwest of Damascus.

Thant told the Security Council, however, that Bull reported from Jerusalem he had been informed by an Israeli official that Israeli forces were not in Kuneitra. Bull reported the Israeli official reconmended that Bull dispatch a UN observer group to see for themselves.

But Damascus radio, broadcasting Syrian Army communiques, said fierce fighting was still raging in the streets of Kuneitra, a strategic city which controls the lone highway pass through the mountains between the state of Lake Galilee and the Syrian capital.

In an earlier communique the Syrian Army said Israelis had captured Kuneitra.

Damascus radio also said three Israeli planes had been shot down over the Damascus area.

A large number of Israeli tanks were destroyed, one communique said.

In Tel Aviv, unofficial reports said pitched battles—with Israeli tanks flocking it hard going on the road terrain—were raging on the high plateau of Syria between the border and Damascus.

Arabs Talk Boycott

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Federation of Arab Chambers of Commerce proposed Friday that the Arab boycott against Israel be extended to all goods and services from the United States and Britain.

The proposal was adopted at a meeting of leaders of the chambers called to co-ordinate Arab economic policies "during the present crisis."

It declared:

"The export of oil to the aggressive countries must be stopped immediately, and all Arab rules of the Arab boycott must be applied to all American and British products and services. British and American means of transport should also be boycotted in all Arab countries."

Session Opens In Night

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael told the UN Security Council today that Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, is meeting Lt.-Gen. Odd Bull, head of the UN truce supervision Organization, "to make all the necessary arrangements for a complete ceasefire" on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Rafael again denied that Israeli forces are bombing Damascus, and advancing on the Syrian capital.

He said Israel has given UN observers access to its side of the front while the UN observer in Damascus has been confined to the armistice commission quarters by the Syrian authorities.

Secretary - General U Thant read an Israeli report to the council admitting that Israeli troops were in the "vicinity" of Damascus.

Thant gave his latest information to the 15-nation council as it met at 4.32 a.m. at the request of Syria.

The council went back into session at 8:11 a.m. and heard Thant read out another report from Bunworth.

It confirmed there was an air attack at 3:35 a.m. to the area of Damascus Airport, a second air attack at 4:55 a.m. south of Damascus, and a further air attack at 5:19 a.m. north and northeast of Damascus.

The report added that "all strikes appear to be outside the city of Damascus."



Truce Broken

Map locates Golan on the Israeli-Syrian border where a heavy artillery duel between Syrian and Israeli batteries broke a cease-fire. (AP Photo)

Sanctions Threatened By Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia today broke off diplomatic relations with Israel and threatened sanctions — "with all the consequences flowing therefrom" — if it does not stop military operations immediately.

The Soviet action came after a Summit meeting here hurriedly called between Russia and leaders of the East European states to discuss the Middle East war.

While Israeli tanks blazed their way up on to the Syrian plateau today, the Israeli ambassador in Moscow, Katriel Katz, was summoned to the Soviet foreign ministry.

He was handed a note which said:

"Unless Israel halts immediately its military actions, the Soviet Union, jointly with other peaceloving states, will take sanctions against Israel with all consequences flowing therefrom."

Nasser Back in Power Until 'Aggression' Ends

CAIRO (CP)—President Nasser announced today he has decided to stay on as Egypt's head of state but only until "all traces of aggression are eliminated."

In a statement read to the Egyptian National Assembly by Speaker Anwar Sadat, Nasser said he has decided to "comply with the will of the people," and rescind his resignation but added:

"After this phase the whole matter should be referred to the people for a general plebiscite."

Deputies jumped from their seats and roared approval as Sadat announced the news of the Arab leader's decision to a special assembly session.

Sadat said Nasser was unable to make the announcement himself because huge crowds shouting for his return to power were blocking his way to the assembly building.

"We do not accept anybody, but Nasser as our leader," the Speaker told the assembly, repeating a slogan that had echoed through the canyons of Metropolitan Cairo all night long.

In a letter read by the Speaker to the 360-man assembly, Nasser said:

"The voice of the masses is an order that cannot be disobeyed. Therefore I decided to stay in my place.

"I will stay in the post where the people want me to be until the time when we will be able to erase all traces of aggression, but after that period the decision should be made in a general plebiscite."

By saying that he would stay on until all traces of aggression are erased, Nasser apparently meant that he would keep his post until the effects of the last week's Israeli - Arab war are cleared up.

Observers in Beirut, Lebanon, said that any referendum for the presidency seemed certain to bring Nasser sweeping support to stay in office.

Tens of thousands milled in streets close to the assembly building during the noon-time meeting.

Trucks and buses, crammed with new demonstrators, inched forward through the throngs in an atmosphere of riotous confusion.

But the demonstrations appeared under control of mounted police and troops, positioned at intersections and all along the main thoroughfares.

The sudden offer of resignation by the 49-year-old Egyptian president—dominating leader of the Middle East for more than a decade—came Friday after Egypt's crushing defeat by Israel in the five-day Sinai war.

In a broadcast speech Friday night, Nasser took full responsibility for the disastrous events that have hit the Arab world.

But a floodtide of pro-Nasser feeling quickly welled up in Cairo, and much of the Arab world.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians marched in Cairo today and before the assembly met the streets were jammed with crowds shouting pro-Nasser slogans and waving banners and flags.

The first indication that Nasser might reverse himself came late Friday night when he announced over Cairo radio he would "discuss" his decision with the assembly today.

"I would like to ask the people to wait until morning," he said.

Nasser reiterated his charge that the Arab setback came about because of Anglo-American help to Israel.



Spring in Rockies

Flying ski instructor Ormulf Johnson bursts onto the scene at Grouse Mountain near Vancouver to interrupt the sunbathing of Vancouver model Hanne Hunas.

Holiday July 3 Up to Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday that Monday, July 3, has been proclaimed a national holiday.

But the cabinet action did not make July 3 a statutory holiday. An act of Parliament is needed for that.

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said the holiday applies only to banks, government offices and government agencies. It will be up to provincial governments to act if they want to close industry and business for the day. He said Mr. Pearson plans to formal approach to the provinces about a move in this direction, but hopes they will follow the federal lead.

Premier Robarts said Ontario will make an announcement on the holiday next week. He said the possibility of extending the Dominion Day weekend "seems to make sense," but did not commit himself beyond that.

It requires provincial action to close business and industry in the province for the extended period.

Today's Chuckle

Most of us won't be content with our lot until it's a lot more.

Bullet Holes Pock-mark Way of the Cross

JERUSALEM (CP)—The Via Dolorosa, the Way of the Cross, is pock-marked with bullet holes.

Israeli soldiers came stealthily down the Way of the Cross Tuesday night when they captured the old walled city of Jerusalem from Jordanian Arabs.

The old city is the most sacred station of the Jews and on Friday, Israeli soldiers with rifles and sub - machine - guns slung over their shoulders prayed at the Wailing Wall.

"This is the real Jerusalem," said one bearded Jew, dabbing at his eyes.

The Israeli army encircled the old city after Jordan began shelling the Israeli-owned New Jerusalem and took it practically without damage.

Christian shrines have been closed for the time being to protect them in case of any recurrence of fighting.

But any recurrence here appears remote.

In the narrow, tortuous streets of the Arab quarter, where garbage lies rotting on cobblestones merchants were again starting to hawk their wares.

Moneychangers were still closed, however, because nobody appeared sure whether to use Israeli or Jordanian money. But this didn't bother Arab beggars with their eternally plaintive cry of "baksheesh," which means "gimme."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change is expected in the weather pattern during the weekend with thunderstorm activity continuing across the lower Great Lakes. Cooler air and clearing skies have spread across the northern regions where overnight temperatures dropped into the 40s. The boundary between the cool and warm air masses will remain almost stationary throughout the weekend across the upper Great Lakes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	57

The Arabs appeared unafraid and were going and coming as if nothing had happened.

There were Israeli soldiers at vantage points but many others carried cameras or were making pilgrimages to the Wailing Wall, known to the Jews as the Western Wall, where there was a crush of people.

Tourists, who seem to be part of an army's mopping-up operations nowadays, were guided to Christian shrines, such as Mary's birthplace, by an Israeli army colonel.

In the Arab sector outside the walls, fighting had obviously been fierce.

There was heavy shell damage, especially around the Mandelbaum Gate, and many Arab shops had been wrecked by machine-gun fire. Most shutters had been pierced by bullets and there was broken glass everywhere.

Food is short in the city and Israeli soldiers had to control an Arab mob at a bakery. There was a burst of sub-machine-gun fire and the mob scattered.

News Briefs

GUELPH (CP) — Dr. J. D. MacLachlan president of the University of Guelph, retired Friday after 22 years with the institution.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Public secondary school teachers here Friday accepted salary increases ranging from $800 to $1,800.



Putting on the Bite

This three-weeks-old colt really puts the bite on Charlie

A Definite Difference

Belleville Bookmaker Turns Back Clock

While most manufacturers race to keep up with computerized processes, a Belleville man has turned back the industrial clock 500 years. Turning a neat profit on an ancient process is Mick Mika, author and publisher of hand-printed books.

His goes it to be different. His satisfaction comes from being the only person in North America printing book illustrations page by page and entirely by hand. Each copy of a Mika book is a numbered, prestige item intended "for lovers of fine books. No reprints are possible; stencils and type are destroyed after the first printing.

Mr. Mika has operated an industrial silk screening business for about 12 years, turning out decorative plaques and the occasional slim pamphlet as a sideline.

One such was the history of steam locomotives in Canada. His first full-sized book, Mosaic of Belleville, was so warmly received by the people of the city he was encouraged to enter book publishing on a larger scale.

Toronto, Magnificent City and a History of Trenton, commissioned by the town, are now in the bookstores. Almost finished is Mosaic of Canada, a history shown through postage stamp illustration and intended for high school students.

In preparation is a hardcover presentation booklet, published in co-operation with Toronto's city clerk, Edgar Norris, and intended as a gift for important guests at Toronto's City Hall. Yet to come is a volume of illustrations of old Toronto landmarks, compiled in co-operation with Toronto Library from the John Ross Robertson collection.

Mr. Mika researches all material for his books, his wife Helga writes the texts and both supervise the printing. Belleville firms set the type for the text and print it a double page at a time on a flat bed press.

The Mikas' specialty is the stencilling of colored illustrations on silk screen process. Silk screening, a precision operation, requires as many as 12 stencils for one picture. The build - up of one ink on top of another as each color is applied through a separate stencil produces a textured, almost three-dimensional effect.

The Chinese first developed silk-screening 2,000 years ago. During the middle ages it was used in Europe to illuminate manuscript books. Its revival in modern times was stimulated by the development of photographic emulsions and by the need for a quick, easy way of marking equipe on aircraft instrument panels during World War II.

The advantage lies in its adaptability to any surface, any material and any sized reproduction. Using special inks for staining, the Mikas stencil printing on such diversified items as eyeglass frames, clock faces, appliance plates and vehicle bodies. They can even print on water, a trick Mr. Mika demonstrates to classes of high school and university students who tour his plant.

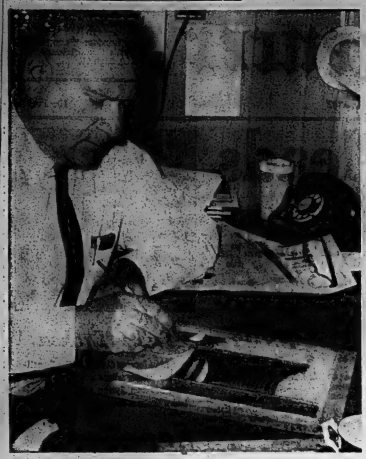
To prepare a stencil for a book illustration, Mrs. Mika first traces on transparent paper a line drawing prepared by an artist. He makes a separate tracing for each color in the picture, blacking in, for instance, each red colored area on one tracing, each green-colored area on another.

He places the tracing over a silk screen sensitized with photographic emulsion and exposes it to light for 10 minutes. The light can't penetrate the inked-in portions of the design and when the screen is placed in water the emulsion washes off the unexposed areas. This stencil is framed and hinged on a printing table.

Because of the precision required in printing several colors on one area, vacuum machines are mounted under the table to hold the paper and prevent slipping. At the rate of 2,000 sheets a day an operator slides book pages on the table, lowers the stencil and squeezes ink through the screen with a brush. The pages are dried flat in trays for a half hour before the next color is printed. A shiny enamel used to highlight outlines is the last to be applied — it needs six hours to dry.

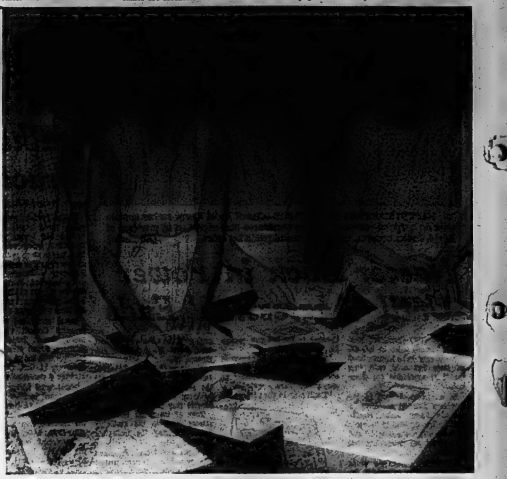
Following printing of the illustrations the pages are sent to a job printer, returned to the Mikas for folding, then dispatched with the silk screened hard covers to Lindsay for binding.

Mr. Mika admits some of the finer points of commercial silk screening are closely guarded trade secrets. He had to spend two months in Germany and Switzerland to learn the art, where, he says, his Canadian passport opened factory doors closed to Europeans.



The First Step

Nick Mika prepares a hand drawn positive of a Toronto City Hall illustration for a new presentation book.



And the Finishing Touch

Women fold pages of Mosaic of Canada book before they are sent for binding

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Campbellford Bridge Closed to Traffic

The town of Campbellford is a divided municipality today as the result of the county bridge in the centre of the town being temporarily closed for traffic.

During the period for which the bridge is closed, motorists will have to make a two-mile detour.

Campbellford Police Chief Samuel Baird, said the bridge over the Trent River was closed after a four-foot crack appeared in the steel and concrete decking. The crack is about three inches in width.

"We've been watching the crack for several days," said the police chief.

The bridge will remain closed until an inspection is made by the Northumberland county road engineer.

The bridge, which leads from the centre of the town to the Stirling Road, is an old structure. Its replacement is contemplated by the county with bridge plans now in the drawing stage.

Trenton Sea Cadets Tour Light Cruiser

TRENTON — A thrill any old seadog would forfeit shore leave to realize was experienced by 10 cadets and two of their officers from the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Trent this week.

On Wednesday they went aboard a British Navy fighting ship at Toronto as the guests of the ship's complement. And the officers and men of the light cruiser HMS Hampshire — all 450 of them made the visit an occasion they will remember for years. The local group was provided a guided tour around the 546-foot vessel which bristles with guided missile weapons and other sophisticated armaments.

The 50,000 ton displacement ship tied up in Toronto harbor at the foot of Bay Street on exhibition as one of Great Britain's contributions to centennial celebrations. The visitors from Trenton were in company with Lieut. Gerald Pare and Simon Taylor.

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DEATHS

ADAMS, Jacob Sanford — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, June 9th, 1967, aged 77 years, beloved brother of Leonard, Bloomfield; brother of Arthur, Ham, Jack of Ontario; Albert of Detroit; Mrs. Harold (Elsie) Cronkwright, Mrs. Gerald (Grace) Fergusson, Picton; Mrs. Lawrence (Irene) Rose, Frankford; Mrs. Rosemond (Ethel) Wilson, Belleville; Mrs. Howard (Audrey) Wallbanks, Belleville, in his 70th year. Resting at John F. Ruth Funeral Home, funeral service will be held there on Monday, June 12, 1967 at 1 p.m. Interment in Ameliasburg cemetery. Envoy Bean thanksgiving officiating.

BURRILL, Jessie — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1967, Jessie Burrill of Wooler, Ontario, aged 77 years, wife of Burrill, beloved mother of Frank of Arlington, Mass.; sister-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Fox, Brighton, Dear aunt of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, Mrs. Percy Smith and Percy Smith. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning, will be held in Wooler United Church on Monday, June 12, 1967 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Adam officiating. Interment in Friend's Cemetery, Wooler Ontario. Jund-21

EDWARDS, Patrick John — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1967. Patrick John Edwards, husband of Helena Beverly. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Scott, Belleville. Resting at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Requiem mass at St. Vincent DePaul cemetery, Belleville. Rosary will recite the Rosary on Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

OSBORNE, Mrs. Lily May — Of Sarnochburn, Ontario passed away on Friday, June 9th, 1967 at the Queensboro Hotel and Home, Lily May Finley-Osborne, beloved wife of the late Amos Frederick Osborne, dear mother of Mrs. Pearl Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Norman Osborne, Mrs. Mabel Hicks, dear sister of Walter Finlayson and Mrs. F. (Rita) Stowe, both of Picton, in her 85th year.

Mrs. Osborne is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

Funeral service on Monday, June 12th, Sidewoods United Church for service at 1.30 p.m. Rev. R. W. Forster officiating. Interment in Eldorado cemetery.

POST, Alger James — Of R. R. 1, Frankford, entered into rest Friday, June 9, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Alice Jarvis Post believed husband of Alice Isla Post, Chambers, dear father of Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Richardson, Mrs. Rose Post, Belleville, and Mrs. D. (Jean) McDeath, R. R. 1, Madoc; dear brother of Mrs. Mrs. E. (Earle) Moore, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and Mrs. Ed Brandon in his 71st year. Mr. Post is resting at the MacLeod Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service on Monday, June 12, 1967 at 2 p.m. Rev. Church officiating. Interment in White Lake Cemetery.

ROSE, Emma Jane — At Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, June 10, 1967. Emma Jane Bertrand, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bertrand, wife of the late Charles Rodney Rose, mother of the late Stanley Howard Rose. Dear grandmother of Fred (Hamilton), Wilmot (Port Hope), Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Hall, Mrs. Charles (Gertrude) Mrs. Gerald Smith (Marlene) and Mrs. Kenneth Fleet (Freda) both of Windsor. Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Church. Resting at Wartman Funeral Home, Bridge St. E. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Reid of Bethesda officiating. Interment at Bethesda Cemetery.

SCHRIVER, Henry B. — At his home, Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1967, Henry Bell Schriver of Havelock and formerly of Wooler, Ontario, beloved husband of the late Estella Moore. Dear father of Arnold of R. R. 2, Trenton, and Oscar of R. R. 1, Hilton and Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Bell of Wooler, brother of William of Wooler, of Trenton, and the late Mrs. Elsie Phillips Mrs. Ella Brintnell, Mrs. Lizzie Burkitt, Mrs. Minnie Dermo, and the late Jack and Grace Schriver, in his 78th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, in Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 10th, at 3.15 p.m. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiating. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery. Jund-21

BIRTHS

FARRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Myles Farrington, (nee Patricia Anne Thomas) are happy to announce the arrival of a baby June 9th, Thomas at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 1 oz.

IN MEMORIAM

IRWIN—In loving memory of our dear son, William Howard who passed away June 11, 1965.

Time rolls on and I am reminded
Of a day my heart was crushed.
When God took you, oh, so quickly
And we all in gloom were thrust.
In the arms of God He took you
And laid you there to rest.
In the gates of Heavenly glory
But I hope some day to meet you.
And, so he with you always,
And keep you in His care and guard.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends relatives and neighbors for cards, prayers, flowers and cards. And a special thanks to Rev. MacKnight and Rev. Mowbray and all the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor, special thanks for flowers and visits to the hospital. And a special thanks to Dr. Hartt and Macdonville and Mr. McKee and the nurses and staff of the East.

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Attend Convention On Retardation

Mrs. Joyce Stovell and Mrs. Margaret Maddocks were delegates to the annual meeting and conference of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded. The event was held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa.

Miss Connie Stovell represented the Belleville area as an observer.

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CINDERELLA, as presented by the Junior Drama Club of The Ontario School for the Deaf at Open House yesterday arrives at the Prince's ball in traditional fashion.

Cinderella Playhouse Presented At Annual OSD Open House

Using their imagination, members of the Junior Drama Club of the Ontario School for the Deaf, transformed the Junior School's activity room into a Cinderella Playhouse at yesterday's annual open house.

Cinderella, directed by C. Robbins, was delightfully presented to an audience of parents and visitors. Costumes and props were made by students and Cinderella's pumpkin carriage was especially creative.

After the Junior play the program shifted to the Senior School auditorium. A rhythm demonstration by 30 of the students using bells, drums and batons was accompanied by piano. The program lasted half an hour.

Following the rhythm show a fashion show under the direction of Miss G. Lam, senior sewing teacher, was presented to the audience. All of the fashions were designed and constructed by the students who modelled them. The variety of designs varied from casual wear to evening wear.

The models' hair styles were designed by the girls in the beauty culture classes, directed by Mrs. G. Lewis.

In the evening all of the vocational shops were open to receive visitors and students displayed some of the projects they had completed during the year. Parents picked up the take-home projects completed by their children.

The beginning of the Open House began with parents and visitors touring classes in progress. Guided tours were arranged or visitors could wander at their own discretion. There was an audio - visual presentation, How They Hear directed by Mr. P. Kitcher, and two auditory training demonstrations.

A gymnastic display was also presented. It included tumbling, apparatus, general activities and folk dancing. Between the various programs parents could schedule conferences with teachers.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. E. T. (LAURA) CHASE

(Fort Lauderdale — Trenton)

A long time resident of Trenton and a native of Albury in Prince Edward county, Mrs. E. T. (Laura) Chase of Fort Lauderdale, died in that city on June 3.

Interment was in Albury Cemetery, following the funeral services in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Chase was active in fraternal life and was past noble grand and PDDP of Quinte District No. 2 of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario.

Since moving to Fort Lauderdale she continued her work in the order and this year held the office of conductor in Caloosa Rebekah Lodge and was a three-year member of the finance committee of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida.

In May of this year she acted as marshal for the seating of officers at their annual session and was a personal page to the president of the state, Mrs. Lotta L. Holt.

She was an active member of Tri-State Chapter of the Eastern Star, a charter member and officer of the Venice Court, Order of the Amaranth, and also an officer in the Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. Chase also belonged to several social clubs, the senior citizens' club and the All State Club.

Pre-deceased by her husband in 1952, Mrs. Chase is survived by four sons, Howard and Bernard of Toronto, Donald of Fort Erie, Ont., and Earl of Birmingham, Alabama, and two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Estelle) Grisham and Mrs. Ernest (Lois) Simpson of Fort Lauderdale. There are 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother Hugh John Weese of Carrying Place.

She was predeceased by a brother, Lorne A. Weese, and four sisters, Mrs. Sanford (Stella) Vanderworp, Mrs. Malcolm (Theresa) Allen, Mrs. Clifford (Greeta) Peck, and Mrs. Harry (Marie) Adams.

MRS. LILY MAY OSBORNE

Mrs. Lily May Osborne of Bannockburn died Friday at the Queensboro Nursing Home in her 84th year. She had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Bannockburn, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Finlayson. She resided in that community all her life.

Mrs. Osborne was educated in Glenmire and was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hannay and Mrs. Jean Lemmon of Bannockburn, by one son Norman of Sault Ste. Marie, by one brother, Walter Finlayson of Picton, by one sister Mrs. F. (Reta) Carter of Picton and by 18 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, James Frederick Osborne and by one sister and brother.

Mrs. Osborne's body is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. The funeral service will be held Monday in the Eldorado United Church. Rev. D. W. Potter will officiate.

JACOB SANFORD ADAMS

Jacob Sanford Adams of Ameliasburg died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was born in Smithfield, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams.

He is survived by three brothers, Leonard Adams of Ameliasburg, Arthur of Markham and Jack of Calgary and by five sisters, Mrs. Lisle (Lela) Clark of Consecon, Mrs. Gerald (Constance) Ferguson of Picton, Mrs. Leondrum (Annie) Riley of Frankford, Mrs. Edna Sager of Belleville, and Mrs. Howard (Audrey) Williams of Belleville.

The funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Envoy Brum Humphreys will officiate.

ALGER JAMES POST

Alger James Post of R. R. 1, Ivanhoe, died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 9 after a year of declining health. He was in his 71st year. Mr. Post was born in Ivanhoe and had spent his life in the area.

Educated in West Huntingdon, Mr. Post became a farmer. He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Post was a Past Master of Beulah, LOL 435 and was an honorary member of West Huntingdon LOL 500. He was also a member and Past Preceptor of Carmel RBP 770.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Post, he was predeceased by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Chambers and three brothers and three sisters. Mr. Post is survived by two sons, Albert of West Huntingdon and Ross of Holloway and one daughter, Mrs. D. (Jane) McBeath of R. R. 1, Madoc. He is also survived by his twin sister, Mrs. R. (Carla) Moore of Madoc.

The funeral will be on Monday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc to the Bethesda United Church. Interment will be at White Lakes Cemetery.

PLAN FOR TOURISTS

MOSCOW (AP) — Something new is in the works for tourists in Moscow — the horse-drawn troika. These traditional three-horse vehicles are to be reintroduced in the Soviet capital and several streets will be closed to motor traffic and kept for horses only.

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Coindots and Net

A casual shift is modelled by one of the students at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Market Gardeners Claim Business Getting Slimmer

"Business is getting slimmer," agree some of the vendors in the market place. "We sell well for the three summer months and then sales really drop off."

For some of the men and women trying to sell their products this must be frustrating. Some of them have been coming over ten years to Belleville. Many come three times a week.

One woman has been seen in the market square for 47 years. She sells a variable display of flowers which she grows for a hobby but still likes to exhibit in Belleville.

A man with 22 apple trees sells apples as his retirement project.

But the vendors all agree there isn't much business this time of year. But "there'll be more people out after awhile," was their optimistic prediction this morning.

This morning the vendors offered rhubarb at 20c a bunch and 60c a basket, blueberry sets at 10c each and asparagus at 25c a half pound.

Tomatoes are selling for 40c a box while flowers are 50c a bunch except for iris which are $1 a bunch.

Eggs are 50c for oversize, 45c for large, 40c for medium and 30c for small. Apples are $1 a bag and 75c a basket.

Pastry prices vary from 25c to $1 depending on the product.

COMING EVENTS

31 DAY NUE HOLIDAY TOUR — July 10 — 30 Including Quebec, Gaspe, Newfoundland and the Maritimes. For information phone Franklin Travelways, Marmora 472-3614, evenings, Secretary in attendance.
Jun 8-10-14-17-22-24

BRIDGE, STREET UNITED Church 8 p.m. Monday, June 12 1.20. Bus leaves Cedar Grove, opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory.
Jun8-31

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night, 8 p.m., 70th Canadian Regiment, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission 25c. Free transportation from Consecon, Wellington, Picton and Special. Share the Wealth at 7:30 p.m.)
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ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — June 21st and 22nd, 1967, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, at Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton, Ontario. Admission 75 cents. Luncheon and afternoon tea being served.
Jun 7-10-14-17

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Annual general meeting Monday June 12th 8.15 p.m. Shorewood Centre.
Jun6-10

AN ART EXHIBITION, PAINTings of a Previous Century. Thirty paintings by outstanding Canadian artists. Public Library Auditorium, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. June 10th, 11th and 12th (Saturday). This exhibition has been arranged by the Art Institute of Ontario with funds secured from the Centennial Committee.
Jun6-30

COINS, BAY OF QUINTE, HUNdreds, Large Collection, Sunday, June 11th at 2 p.m. Centennial Complex, Trenton, Refreshments.

CENTENNIAL GARDEN PARTY St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church parking lot, June 23, commencing 2.30 p.m., continuing in evening. Will be held inside if rainy. Entertainment. Admission adults $1.00, children 50c. Concession fees optional.
Jun6-26

CONFEDERATION CAROUSEL Belleville Armouries, Wednesday June 14th — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission. Old Tyme Dress Review (2.30 to 4.30). Strawberries and dainties 50c (2 to 4.30). Country Cooking Table 5 p.m. Cup Rooms, Hammond Public Auction 6.15 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Quinte Progressive Conservative Association.
Jun7-ev

Paying Attention!

A member of a Junior class at the School for the Deaf pays attention in a classroom demonstration.

Drumhead Service Sunday

On Sunday afternoon ministers of all Christian faiths will participate in the program for the combined scouts and guides drumhead service at Dufferin public school.

The civic welcome for those attending the colorful worship ceremony will be extended by Mayor James D. MacDonald.

Preceding the service a parade across town will be held from College public school grounds on the east side commencing at 2.30.

In Toronto

TRENTON — Gary Tymoss, 23, reported missing earlier this week, has been located at his brother's home in Toronto by Metro police.

A sister-in-law reported his disappearance to local authorities on Wednesday.

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Tragic Figure

One of the most pathetic figures in the Arab debacle in the Middle East is King Hussein of Jordan.

Hussein, hitherto a respected figure in Middle East politics, somehow fell for UAR President Nasser's blandishments about embarking on a holy war against the Israelis and the prospect of the Arab nations finally achieving a united front.

Originally cool toward the idea of going to war, Hussein did go so far as to sign a mutual defence pact with Egypt. That was toward the end of May, but when fighting broke out early this week Jordan's forces were no more a match for the Israelis than the Egyptians or the Syrians.

Now, like Nasser, Hussein's political future must be regarded as uncertain. No nation, or group of nations, can suffer such bitter defeat and humiliation and expect to regain their soul and their pride under suspect leadership. The resignation of Nasser is evidence of this.

Israel's feat of arms is now history. But what lingers in the mind is the real triumph of this small nation — and that is the spirit and solidarity of its people and the tremendous vigor and enthusiasm of its armed forces even in the fierce heat of the desert battleground. Here is an army of young men (and women) which knew what it had to do, and did it.

Escapism

The history of getting-away-from-it-all (meaning from family and business worries and from the general problems of everyday living) is a checkered one.

One of the most successful exponents of this cult is Sir Francis Chichester, the British yachtsman and one-time glider flyer who has just completed a solo voyage around the world.

Of course this is an onerous way of escaping from the world, and the trouble is one is never isolated. But should one ever be satisfied? Isn't discontent the divine instinct that motivates the world? Without it people are little more than vegetables. Creativeness, or the filling of the eternal vacuum, the filling of Pascal's unforgiving minute with "60 seconds' worth of distance run," isn't that what life is all about?

For, the sailor, and particularly the yachtsman, whether alone or with a crew, there is the ocean with its marvellous variations of mood, its challenge to human ingenuity and strength, its mysterious landfalls, and above all the response it evokes from the human spirit.

Perhaps besides Chichester have described vividly this magnetism of the oceans of the world — notably Joseph Conrad and more recently Hollywood actors Sterling Hayden and the late Errol Flynn. For the rest of us, the chains of routine prevent most people from embarking on such enterprises. As for the old problem of having the means to do it, well even Chichester enlisted the aid of sponsors for his recent voyage, while Hayden and Flynn both made and lost fortunes but still managed to keep the call of adventure ever in mind.

As Chichester put it, it is the 'effort' you make, and not its realization, that counts in life.

However, unless the individual or family is prepared to really go native and renounce the ways of the western world as we know it, getting-away-from-it-all is not always a rewarding experience.

There are problems of adjustment, orientation, even survival. Say you want to live in Tahiti. There, as in Canada, it helps if you can speak French. In any case if you have an onward ticket, or return passage home, because the authorities permit a stay of only six months at a time.

It is the same in American Samoa, as the Richard Ault family of Ohio, reportedly heading there to escape the frustrations of modern life, will discover. Mr. Ault, 29, a former radio announcer, his wife, Lois, 25, and their daughter, Tracy, 3, left home in Worster, Ohio, May 22, en route to Hawaii and Samoa.

"I want to learn — to experience — the way primitive people lived," Mr. Ault told newsmen.

However, regulations in Samoa do not permit permanent settlers from the outside world. Nor can they own land. Moreover, the small atoll where the Aults want to go does not have enough water to permit habitation. And again, few South Pacific islands have swimming beaches.

Really, when you think about it, there is no place like good old home, where you can do just about what you want, where you want — like going for a walk, driving a car, having a milkshake, or a hamburger, or turning a tap and you get water, flicking a switch and you get light, and so on. Or would you rather rough it in American Samoa?

Ottawa Offbeat

Civil Service "Mandarins" A Power on Federal Scene

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Conservatives have been crying about it ever since they were toppled — or, perhaps themselves stumbled — from power going on five years ago.

So it's all the more surprising to hear a Liberal - in reasonably good - standing now suddenly say the same thing — that it's not the Government which swings the real Federal power, but the big and ever-growing Ottawa bureaucracy.

Events such leverage where it counts most, says Steven Otto, Liberal MP for Toronto's York East constituency, that even the Cabinet Ministers — much less the ordinary Government Backbench MPs who have minus zero influence — hold the power of policy decision.

The rank-and-file MP is told nothing and asked help — except, of course, to support the Government in its continuing slam battle with the Opposition — and so, says Steven Otto, degenerates into an unthinking political tribal seal if he stays around the Commons long enough.

And the Cabinet isn't much better off, he complains, merely checking over policy decisions and even legislation for parliamentary action that have been prepared and processed by the "Mandarins," the Big Brass of the senior Federal Civil Service.

Cabinet Ministers, he charges more in sorrow than in anger, do what the Bureaucrats tell them to do because if they don't they know that these same Civil Service Mandarins are "in a position to kill them."

Like, he might have said, some of them "killed" the Cabinet Missions of the former Diefenbaker Conservative Government.

Just such a charge has been made from time to time by former Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton among others of the man who sat around the Privy Council with former Prime Minister Diefenbaker in the Tory glory years from 1957 through '62.

At bitterness after the Tories tumbled from power in '63, he spoke of the senior Civil Service as the "Grit Mafia," or for a variation the "Liberal Underground."

Plenty of election - shocked Conservatives agreed with him, especially when they recalled that Prime Minister Pearson and five of his Cabinet, Transport Minister Pickersgill, Finance Minister Sharp, Industries Minister Drury, Labor Minister Nicholson and former Justice Minister Favreau graduated from the Mandarin Division of the Bureaucracy — they were all of them departmental deputies — into Federal politics.

In fact, Mitchell Sharp came so mid-track from the Civil Service to Parliament he had an interval of not much more than a year in the work-a-day world of business.

He got the boot — or a not-so-gold-plated invitation to file his resignation — from old Conservative warhorse Gordon Churchill, then taking over as Trade and Commerce Minister.

Churchill was suspicious of Sharp's supposed political neutrality after all those years as former Liberal Trade Minister C. D. Howe's No. 2 Man.

Since then, many a Conservative has wished out loud that they'd fired some others.

For they were reminded, only days after Prime Minister Pearson took over, that he had come out of the Civil Service and commanded what appeared to be extraordinary loyalty and efficiency that they never came within shouting distance of enjoying.

That reminder — and hint! — of a bit belated it was, too — came in the form of a time meeting all the departmental deputies convened to applaud and pledge, of course, support for their former colleague, the External Affairs Deputy, now the Prime Minister.

So Steven Otto says, and few doubt him. But the Civil Service has the power of death of the government — this, or say 10 years.

One of the Bureaucracy's deadliest weapons, to hear the Tories tell it, is to drill in an uncooperative Cabinet Minister with the very minimum of urgently essential information and then let him fumble and flounder into difficulty. Just that was exactly what happened for former Transport Minister Walter Gordon, when he fell flat on his Parliamentary face with his first disastrous budget.

Other Tories would give the Bureaucrats their come-uppance by having Parliament not just "examine", but "determine" the rate at which the Federal departments and their deputies may grow over-ripe for defiance.

That way, the Commons could get to the dollar-and-cents heart of the matter — but don't count on it.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1947

With the Northern Electric Co. in need of full day services for their proposed new plant immediately to the west of the Bay, members of city council at their regular meeting voted to take immediate action to define an area in Sidney township with the view of taking it into the city.

Rev. C. Grant Sparling is in Toronto attending the conference on Social Welfare and will be chairman of the Division meeting in Family Welfare.

Capt. T. D. Rosbo, Superintendent of CAE, is in Toronto today attending a case in Family Welfare Court and will attend the Ontario Conference on Social Welfare being held at the University of Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1937

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Motor Club, which was held in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce the following officers were elected for the ensuing years: president, J. Sinclair; first vice-president, T. D. Ruston; second vice-president F. A. Pinkston; secretary-treasurer, J. O. Hertly.

Mrs. J. E. Marsh and Mrs. L. M. Fenael were the hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, east hill, this afternoon.

Ben Burley has returned to Sudbury after spending a few days here with his family.

40 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1927

W. H. Ireland, MPP, Trenton, was in town today.

Professor and Mrs. V. P. Hunt will leave shortly on a trip to England and the continent.

Mrs. Edward Rorke of Picton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Christie and Mr. Christie, in this city.

Mayor Wilmot, Alderman Cherry, Hyde, Collins, Walker and Wotten, with the city engineer rod the chief of police have been appointed by the city council to investigate parking conditions on Front Street.

50 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1917

County Constables Appointed: At the opening of the county court here, the County Crown Attorney, Mr. Wills, moved the application for the appointment of five persons as county constables, namely: R. C. Arnold, and T. D. Ruston of Belleville; John Stokes of Hungerford township; W. H. Wilson of Wellington township and John B. Miller of Trenton. His Honor Judge Deroche gave his approval and all named were appointed.

L. B. Cooper has returned home after a trip to the province of Saskatchewan.

Prejudiced Youngsters

Guelph Mercury

The word from a University of Toronto anthropologist that bitter racial and religious prejudice among children in Toronto is widespread should come as no surprise. Mark Twain told us much the same thing years ago when he said we are for the most part products of our early training and environment. And it was not new when he said it.

The surprising thing is that it is always something of a shock to be told that what we know is happening is in fact happening; that the prejudices of the older generation are still being passed on unthinkingly to the younger generation. One would think that somewhere along the line a supposedly civilized people would have learned the lesson.

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Students' Role

A Master Plan for Education?

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario may at last be within reach of attaining a coherent master plan for higher education, if the special commission announced by Education Minister William Davis does its work well.

Only last December 30 a report prepared by Dr. John Spiska, president of the University of Saskatchewan, indicted Ontario's post-secondary education system in these words:

"The most striking characteristic of higher—at least graduate—education in Ontario is the complete absence of a master plan, of an educational policy, and of a co-ordinating authority for the provincially supported institutions."

The primary object of Dr. Spiska' report was the field of graduate studies but he stretched his terms of reference to solve the specialized problem by proposing creation of a massive University of Ontario to administratively embrace the 14 incumbent institutions, including McMaster, which now accept public money from the province.

The presidents of the universities involved rejected this outspoken approach and suggested instead the very commission that Mr. Davis has now wisely set in motion.

It is to consist of three full-time members and 10 or 12 part times, one of the latter to be a student. The inclusion of a student may raise a few eyebrows, but after all what? Most adults have been away from the campus for many years and it will do no harm to bear the opinions, wise or foolish, of a person with immediate experience.

By moving in this direction Mr. Davis is indicating Ontario's acceptance, finally, of a basic responsibility. However perfect the ideal, the university can no longer be a totally autonomous, independent organism in a society which is collectively paying most of its bills. There has to be some co-ordination of effort so that economic duplication may be avoided. A fundamental start in this province is closely defining the role of each and every institution, and category of institution, otherwise entirely or in part, large part on public funds.

The universities already co-operate a good deal among themselves but there is still room for further co-ordination which can only be provided by the central money-dispensing hub: now the government. Mr. Davis knows well on a problem which is increasingly bothering many people:

Higher education is not a bottomless barrel of funds and increased government expenditure on behalf of the needy student was not a failure because dispersing Huron clans carried their Christianity with them throughout the Great Lakes basin.

1858—The Comstock Lode mine was discovered in Nevada.

1824—Fascist agents murdered Giacomo Matteotti, Italian socialist leader.

Backward Lands

A Question of Priorities

Christian Science Monitor

One of the unsolved riddles of the underdeveloped part of the world today can be summed up: agriculture versus industrialization. For much of the postwar period when thought turned so strongly to the problems of the backward lands, it was widely supposed that industrialization was the answer to these nations' problems.

Experts declared that only by finding work in industry for the chronically unemployed and underemployed could social unrest be prevented. It was further felt that, after a time, industrial products (such as fertilizers, tractors, and irrigation piping, etc.) would also help a backward nation become agriculturally self-feeding. Finally, it was said that, were a country's main development effort concentrated on industrialization, that nation would sooner reach the "take-off point" at which further development becomes self-generating.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRES

June 10, 1967 . . .

The mission of Sainte-Marie - des - Hurons was established 300 years ago today—in 1650—a year after the Jesuit missionaries Brebeuf and Lalemant were martyred by Iroquois Indians. Disease and famine had made the fort untenable and 300 Hurons moved to Montreal with the surviving missionaries. The 15 - year mission of the dead Brebeuf was not a failure because dispersing Huron clans carried their Christianity with them throughout the Great Lakes basin.

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Of special interest is the role played by the two superpowers — the US and USSR.

Columnist Joseph Kraft refers to the intensive and highly-detailed discussions between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin in recent days as a "new duopoly." It marks the decline of the role of the middle powers as effective peacemaking agents, Kraft surmises.

Back in the 1950s, brokers for

Middle East

Now—the Task of Restoring Stability in Arab World

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—A short war and a long peace-making.

That's the prospect created by Israel's blitzkrieg against its Arab foes, and Egypt's acceptance of the United Nations' call for a ceasefire.

Egypt's defeat has taken the US off the terrible dilemma of commitment to aid Israel if necessary, thereby courting a showdown with the Soviet Union.

But a great many problems have to be settled in the war's wake which may affect not only the US, as well as on the USSR and their unique relationship; the future of the United Nations; hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees; Arab cohesion and global stability.

The main objective is to prevent the Middle East from again endangering world peace as it has three times in 20 years.

But how much of its newly-conquered territory will Israel give up and how much will Egypt agree to leave in Israeli hands?

How can Arab bitterness toward Israel be expected to cool off after this latest major Israeli blow to pride and prestige?

Some believe the political careers of President Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan are finished, or close to it.

Nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees have been a festering sore spot since 1948 when created and thousands more may have been created by the Israeli gains on Egyptian and Jordanian soil territories. Whose concern are they?

It may take years for the U.S. to patch up relations with the Arab bloc, some officials fear. Seven Arab states have broken diplomatic relations with the US.

The Soviet Union has backed Egypt in the Arabs.

compromise between the US and Soviet allies or nations middle powers, "notably Canada, India, the Scandinavian countries, working through the UN," he says.

Today, the super-powers control crucial allies or nations within their spheres of influence, says Kraft.

That says Kraft has led in both Vietnam and the Middle East to the "virtual effacement of the UN."

Jews Get Access To Wailing Wall

By MEL SUFRIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

From a purely religious standpoint, the most significant aspect of the Israeli capture of the Jordanian section of Jerusalem is, for orthodox Jews, the fact that it makes the Wailing Wall accessible for the first time since 1948.

It was in that year that the end of the war with the Arabs resulted in establishment of the "things of Israel and divided the Holy City into two parts, the old quarter becoming part of Jordan.

For centuries before that pious pilgrims had pressed their faces against the rough surfaces of the wall, weeping and reciting dirges from the Book of Lamentations.

Specifically they were mourning the destruction of the temple—the focal point of their religion—first in 586 BC and again in 70 AD. But in addition they were honoring all the misfortunes that had befallen the Jews through the years.

The Wailing Wall, consisting of huge blocks of hewn stone, is believed to be the only Western wall of the temple grounds. It is nothing else remains of the temple, built first by King Solomon about 955 BC, rebuilt about 450 BC and reconstructed a third time, by King Herod, in 20-19 BC.

However, there is also a massive piece of masonry once thought to have been part of Solomon's stables but now believed to be the arched support for pavement above it on the south side of the temple.

Not far from the Wailing Wall is the Mosque of Omar, built by the Moslems more than 1,000 years ago. It's believed the enclosure under the Dome of the Rock in the mosque is the spot where once stood the Holy of Holies, the inner sanctuary of the Temple of Solomon.

In this room, separated from the outer sanctuary by a curtain and gold chain, was kept the ark holding the Tables of Moses. So sacred was it that only the high priest was permitted to enter the Holy of Holies and then only on Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

The Temple of Solomon, said to have been a building of exquisite architectural design although it was only 130 feet long, 45 feet wide and 80 feet high, was the heart of Judaism during what is described as its golden age.

In destruction, first by the forces of King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon and later by the Roman legions under Titus, is commemorated on Tishah B'Ab, the ninth day of the month of Ab in the Hebrew calendar.

In the years since 1948, religious Jews in Jerusalem have had to be content with reciting their lamentations from the top of Mount Zion, the closest point to the wall in the Israeli sector.

Their practice has been to spend 24 hours, beginning at sundown on the eve of Tishah B'Ab in mid-summer, in prayer and fasting on Zion not far from the reputed site of King David's tomb.

In orthodox synagogues in other parts of the world, it has been traditional for Jews to take off their shoes on entering for Tishah B'Ab services and sit on low stools, overturned benches or on the floor as is done when mourning the dead.

Not only do they lament the destruction of the temple, they recall other misfortunes such as the expulsion of Jews from England in 1290 and from Spain in 1492, the massacres of Jews during the Crusades, the pogroms of Eastern Europe in this century and the killing of 6,000,000 Jews in Nazi concentration camps during the Second World War.

In recent years some Jews have abandoned the observance of Tishah B'Ab. They regard it as an anachronism, especially in the light of the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948.

For others, however, only the reconstruction of the temple and the coming of the Messiah will end Tishah B'Ab into a day of rejoicing.

Rabbi Says His Faith Restored by Letters

TORONTO (CP)—Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, who has criticized Christians for not speaking up for Israel in the current Middle East conflict, says his good faith in people has been restored by letters and phone calls of support for Israel.

Rev. Arthur D. Brown said he got in touch with Rabbi Rosenberg because his Anglican congregation had offered prayers for Israel, but "I took it for granted that Jews would know the Christian world would do this."

Rev. Edward Bader, director of the Toronto Catholic Information Centre, said his church had no official position on "political questions such as border disputes and shipping rights involved in war."

The Catholic Church is opposed to any "holy war that the Arabs would wage to exterminate the Jews."

Rev. J. R. Hord, secretary of the board of evangelism and social services for the United Church of Canada, said:

"The Israelis are young, strong and independent, whereas the Arab countries are poor and overteched," he said. "I can understand Rabbi Rosenberg's feelings, but we see two sides to this story."

He urged that Canada increase aid to Arab refugees and consider settling some in Canada.

Madoc

HASTINGS DEANERY
MEETING

MADOC — The clergy of Hastings Deanery met in St. John's Anglican Church Wednesday for communion. In the Parish Hall, Canon J. Hutchinson, information and stewardship officer for the Diocese of Ontario, addressed the clergy on the state of the church today and demonstrated the relationship between cost of living and church membership.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

Eighteen members of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, attended the confirmation service held in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Sunday evening. Five candidates were presented to Bishop Evans by the Rector, Rev. James H. Thompson. They were Mrs. Shirley Rose, Richard and Robert Empey, Linda and Gerry Sarton.

BICYCLE RODEO

Over 150 boys and girls attended the Bicycle Rodeo last Saturday morning sponsored by the Madoc Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the OPP. Each bicycle was inspected by the officers and each rider was tested on knowledge of traffic rules and riding ability.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kerneky, Rochester, N.Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerow and Mrs. Lorne Gerow.

Mrs. Loda Peterson has returned home after several weeks in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Hennessy has returned home from Memorial Hospital, Picton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leavitt is still confined to the Memorial Hospital, Picton.



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7.30 p.m. Water Baptismal Service

Pastor MacKnight Preaches On : Dramatic Fulfilments of Prophecy In Present World Crisis

- TEMPLAIR'S LADIES' TRIO
- TEMPLE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Fully Departmentalized
Five buses to serve you.

11.00 a.m.—PASTOR MacKNIGHT

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study, 1 Corinthians 8: Notes Available.

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Young Peoples

Coming June 22-25th, Calvary Temple Homecoming

Listen to CJBQ Saturday 9.20 a.m., Sunday 7.30 a.m. - 9.30 p.m.

COME AND MEET WITH GOD

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

Speaker:
W. E. BELCH

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.
Subject: "GOD'S MESS IN THE HOME"
Sunday School Classes For All Ages

9.45 p.m.—Gospel Bells
CJBQ Dial 930



7.30 p.m.—"ISRAEL'S FUTURE IN THE SCRIPTURES"

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Monday through Friday — Daily Meditations at 9.20 a.m.

W. E. Belch

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

8.00 a.m.—"Back To God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

2.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

1st and 3rd Sunday
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE IN THE DUTCH LANGUAGE

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE SALVATION ARMY

256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer and Lieut. Mabel Rawlins
Bandmaster: Jack Green Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

8.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL — CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

11.00 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING
Speaker: Captain June Dwyer
Topic: "Religion Without An Exit"

7.00 p.m.—GOSPEL MEETING
Speaker: Lieut. Mabel Rawlins
Topic: "Conquerors with Christ"

SPECIAL FEATURE — Open Air Meeting at the corner of Victoria and Front Streets — 8.15 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

135 AVONDALE ROAD
REV. EDITH MADDREZ, Minister
Organist Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—Bible Classes For All Ages

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENTIDE HOUR
Guest Preacher for both services
REV. W. J. E. DAY

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—W.M.S. Meeting—Reorganization

The Church of The Light and Life Hour Welcomes You

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge

MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-8884

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Cross, Pastor
54 North Front Street

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—Guest Preacher: REV. WINSTON CROSS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MASONIC TEMPLE — 125 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service — 11.00 a.m. Sunday School — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1215 — 1967

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.R.A., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
Assistant Curate: Rev. M. P. Wade, L.Th.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th.
TRINITY III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10.30 a.m.—MATINS

PARISH PICNIC TWEED PARK, 2.00 p.m.—SUNDAY June 11. Those requiring transportation be at the Parish House by 1.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts.
(at the footbridge)

Canon H. E. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. Alan W. Lander, B.A., L.Th.

Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th.
TRINITY III

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS—Broadcast, CJBQ
7.00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
ALL DEPARTMENTS

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Orinda Park Avenue
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. SCOTT BRADFORD

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th.
ST. BARNABAS THE APOSTLE
TRINITY III

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

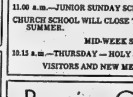
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—SENIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS
11.00 a.m.—JUNIOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY

CHURCH SCHOOL WILL CLOSE TODAY FOR THE SUMMER.

MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—THURSDAY — HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches



VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON S. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Wayne Vance, B.A., A.R.C.T.

CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "A KINGDOM WHICH CANNOT BE MOVED"

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "DAVID AND GOLIATH"

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 Sidney St.

Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster — Minister: Rev. Eric Fenny

9.50 a.m.—Bible School Hour

11.00 a.m.—BELIEVERS' BAPTISMAL SERVICE

8.00 p.m.—The Youth Hour

7.30 p.m.—FAREWELL SERVICE FOR MR. AND MRS. A WRY, who with their family will be leaving for missionary work in Bolivia, South America.

We invite you to come and hear the farewell testimony of this young couple.

Mid-week Service each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT PARKDALE. COME AND SEE!

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corr. Rollins Drive and Victoria Ave.

Minister: Rev. Charles Savage

Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE ROOM OF GOD"

Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.

YOU ARE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"
REV. C. LAWRENCE BROADHURST
Pastor.

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.—"YOU MAY GET YOUR OWN WAY — BUT—"

7.30 p.m.—"A SIMPLE PLAN"

Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

EVERYONE WELCOME!

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfred G. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. D. Melville J. Bonnyer, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Norman Trone, B.A., Wellington Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. R. M. DAVIS, D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments

11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

8.30 a.m.—RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS and HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation: "THE BREAD OF LIFE"

2.00 p.m.—CHURCH FAMILY PICNIC at McMaster's Grove (Opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory)

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. R. A. CROCKS, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TERRILL, A.R.C.O., F.C.M., L.M.U.S. (Mod)

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

11.00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Communion Address: "Rest Upon the Way."

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes

11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAND, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Hawthorne Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. G. Finch
Organist: Mrs. O. K. Nennis

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR CLASSES

11.00 a.m.—NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY CLASSES

NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director — Mrs. L. Blakely Organist

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

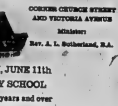
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Sermon: "THE WORLD'S HATRED"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.

CHURCH SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—For Children nine years and over

11.00 a.m.—For children 3 to 8 years of age

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ALL ARE WELCOME

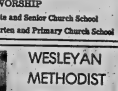
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.

Rev. Eldon F. LaRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister

10.00 a.m.—Slides of Silver Lake Camp

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.— Annual Business Meeting

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Good Welcome

Tidings

Pentecostal

Tabernacle

289 Front St. — Stirling

Affiliated with the P.A.O.C.

SUNDAY SERVICE

10.00 a.m.—Special Service
- Special Music
- Special Speaker

EVANGELISTIC RALLY

7.30 p.m.—Singspiration
- Discussion Session

Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study

Pastor: Wm. D. Kenna

THE CHURCH THAT CARES

WHERE MEN MEET WITH GOD

Israeli Govt. Developing Distinctive Tourist Cuisine

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel's people are drawn from about 75 countries, in a mosaic of customs and tastes that extends into the country's kitchens.

Native chefs, generally Eastern in spirit, often seem too hot and spicy to Europeans. A European common place such as potato fish seems alien to Easterners.

The Israeli government is taking an official interest in the dinner table for the country. It is encouraging the development of a distinctive Israeli cuisine and at the same time hoping to improve the quality of food served to tourists.

Mrs. Hanni Zuckerman of Tel Aviv is one of a panel of six professional and amateur cooks who judge national cooking contests for housewives and for professionals. She has attended some of the world's best known cooking schools, including the Cordon Bleu, and has a collection of 12,000 cook books.

"We started the contests because we had a lot of complaints from tourists. Food in the homes might be very good, but not in the hotels. We are trying to make the people conscious of good food.

"As you know, we have people here from at least 75 countries. The taste of people from different countries is different, from recipes from Germany. Up to now people have sold Israeli food in private fish. If you ask a Moroccan, he has never heard of it, and has no desire to eat it.

"The contests have been held every two years for six years. Zaidel Cornet in Sydney and must make use of Israeli products as their main ingredient.

"And, she adds, her main milk may be what's calling baby.

Mrs. Gilles' appetite have satisfied with a quart of milk a day, or when he is two or three months of age, it's time to start feeding him — another baby cereal," she says in an article in the Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society.

She reports that one or two children are seen each week at University Hospital with nutritional anemia due to lack of iron.

She says these usually are drinking so much milk that they have no appetite for other foods such as baby cereal, meat and eggs.

Her advice: Cut down on the milk. Offer baby more eggs, meat or cereal which he'll eat hungrily enough to eat.

She says:

"Lack of knowledge about iron-rich foods and the danger of too much milk, insecurity about feeding habits for their child, and lack of time to prepare suitable, nutritious to let baby cry, and a tendency to use a bottle of milk as a pacifier are characteristics commonly seen in parents of children with nutritional anemia."

Baby Can Get Too Much Milk

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mmm, baby may be getting from "iron-poor blood."

Iron - deficiency anemia isn't an exclusive ailment of old codgers, as you might have thought.

For that, you have the word of Dr. Frank A. O'Connor, a pediatrician at the University of Michigan Medical Center.



THE PRIME MINISTER'S FAMILY — Mary Wilson, wife of Britain's prime minister, poses at home with her 4-year-old daughter, Siamese cat Nemo. Giles is a student at London's University College School and Robin is doing post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. (CP Photo)

Wife of Britain's Prime Minister Prefers to Stay Out of Limelight

LONDON (CP)—Mary Wilson is keeping notes on some of the remarks she would like to touch her life, but she won't write a book on her years as wife of Britain's third successive prime minister.

"The sort of book I would write could only be published 50 years after I was dead, because if I wrote a diary it would be a very frank one, and you can't publish a diary like that," she said, looking reflectively out the sitting room window at the trees of St. James's Park.

Mrs. Wilson, who makes her second official visit to Canada with her husband May 30, is not a "political" wife. She finds speech-making an ordeal and generally stays out of the limelight, preferring to remain behind her dynamic husband. She is clearly happier in the quasi domestic surroundings of the prime minister's private apartments at the top of 10 Downing Street than in the arc-lights of public life.

After 2½ years, the inhabitory responsibilities of political existence and its attendant publicity have accentuated the personality of Mrs. Wilson's husband, Harold Wilson's shy, poetry-writing wife.

She is obviously a more formal, guarded person than the frank housewife of Hampstead Garden Suburb who talked to reporters on her move to Downing Street with no more concern than anybody else would have done to the neighbors—and saw some of the small remarks become national jokes when they appeared in cold print.

On those days she used to refer to her husband as "Harold" in interviews. Now, with scrupulous correctness, it is always "the prime minister."

The private personality is still friendly and sympathetic, with a ready humor, but it is sometimes masked by official reticence.

She says the mockery of the ministers did not upset her.

"I hope I can always see the funny side of things."

The Wilsons read and chuckle over "Mrs. Wilson's Diary," a spoof column in the satirical journal Private Eye which yesterday ran Giles, 19, brings in regularly.

"My only thing about it is that I feel I could write it as much better myself," said Mrs. Wilson, a sudden laugh lighting her face.

She is a small slight woman with fiendly blue eyes and honey-brown hair brushed back from a high forehead. She uses little makeup on her face, clear English complexion. The country-bred daughter of a Congregational minister, she might easily be a aunt for the wife of a rural vicar or—as indeed she once was—the wife of an Oxford don. Wilson taught economics at Oxford for a time after their marriage in 1940.

She wears well - made, casually styled clothes in muted, becoming colors, like the oatmeal - and - mauve woolen three-piece she wore for the interview. She favors a gold maple leaf brooch bought in Montreal in 1963 as she talked with keen anticipation of Expo 67, Mayor Drapeau had shown the Wilsons his plans and conveyed such enthusiasm about the project that they were determined to see it, she said.

Despite the country - house charm of the apartment, being home of 10 Downing Street offers little scope for the kind of vigorous, practical housekeeping Mary Wilson most enjoys. She is a good cook, but doesn't like it — "Some people feel cooking is a sort of creative art, but I don't feel that at all"—and enjoys her days of a small household hold like their Scilly Isles bungalow, where "you're the electrician, you're the gardener, you're the cook, you're the manager, you can do the whole thing yourself."

She still goes back to Hampstead Garden suburb in northwest London to drop in on former neighbors, and likes to tell an anecdote about the way the independent - minded islanders of the Scillies treat the prime minister as they have always done and fiercely resent the prying awe of outsiders.

The story, which she told with delighted laughter, involves a Londoner watching the Scillonians virtually ignore Harold Wilson on the quay. Said one to the other: "They're probably so ignorant they don't know who he is."

Mary Wilson still looks back with pleasure to her days as a don's wife.

"I loved Oxford. The combination of old buildings and young people is irresistible. But I don't hanker for it now."

Robin, the Wilsons' 23-year-old elder son, wants to teach at Oxford after completing his philosophy doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, and his mother looks forward to savoring the academic life again on visits.

It is easy to see why college life with its rather period charm would appeal to Mrs. Wilson. She has a strong streak of romanticism, expressed in her fondness for Victorian — novels, poems and sentimental tales — and resents that she picks up in Cornish junk-shops.

Usually Brenda's Wuthering Heights is her favorite novel and she also enjoys history and historical novels "so eargar the pill."

She is a voracious reader. "I front confess that if I had nothing else to read, I could read the telephone directory—in fact I have. The facts are fascinating," she laughed.

A belt in the 'Ten to one' novel, a best-seller in its day, called Carols' Then The Rye, by Helen Mathers.

"It's a real Victorian tearjerker," said Mrs. Wilson, fetching the worn blue book from the bedroom.

"I know I'll always cry at the same places and I do—it's like Pavlov's dogs!"

She was rather reticent about her poetry. She has a fine, spare style but hasn't written anything lately.

People keep asking her if she will publish, "but I just haven't said yes so far."

"Many of them are very personal. The one of course that got most publicity was the one about the bomb, and that I think was mainly for the subject-matter," she said, referring to a poem beginning "After the Bomb had fallen, after the last cry of cry."

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia reprinted it and sent her a cheque for £31, which she donated to a charity for mentally handicapped children—one of her active interests, along with the plight of old people.

Couple Marks 25th Wedding Anniversary

MARMORA — Four generations were present Sunday on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nobes. Their family entertained in their honor at their home, 16 Hastings Street North, Marmora.

Present were all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Nobes: Douglas of Delcro; Mrs. Ron Treverton (Gloria) Marmora; the twins Arlene and Karen; Judy, at home; Mrs. Harold Sanford (Gayle) Marmora; Ricky, Trudy and Sara, at home. Also attending the party were Mrs. Nobes' mother, Mrs. Ivon Quackenbush of Marmora, and two granddaughters, Lisa Dawn Nobes and Penney Lee Sanford. Pouring tea for guests was Mrs. Nobes' sister, Mrs. Harry Mather of Kingston, who also made the three-tier anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobes were both born in Marmora and have lived here all their lives. Mr. Nobes, in the early part of the first three years of their married life, was employed with the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. for 17 years and for the past four years has worked for Cominco Mining Company Limited. They belong to St. Andrew's United Church.

UNMARRIED MOTHERS

The Salvation Army's Bethany Home, Toronto, took in 130 unmarried mothers last year, 57 of them under 17.

PIONEER FASHION

SASKATOON (CP) — Homesteaders' wives were as fashion conscious as their urban granddaughters, Mrs. Victor Leroi of Saskatoon will prove it with a full-length feather cloak once worn by her mother. Began in 1902 it took 12 years to sew and used feathers from 2,000 prairie chickens.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A STORY OF A CEREMONY

"Perhaps because of the pleasant dealings with Indians they called the place Concord." — Mary R. Fenn in "Tales of old Concord."

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Chatting with Mrs. A. V. (Phyllis) Barkley, 372 Bleecker Ave., who knows the surrounding countryside of Boston, her home town, well, we spoke of summer morning my husband and I stopped for breakfast as a small town about 15 miles west of the city, green with leafy tall trees and white with well-painted houses, during a motor trip through the state of Massachusettes.

It wasn't until we were leaving and passed a lovely old house with a sign that signified it was the home of Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women," the beloved book of my girlhood, that we realized we were in the magic town of Concord, home of such well known American writers as Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau.

"As a matter of fact," Phyllis said, "a school chum of mine, whose father was our minister, went to live in Concord when she married, which is now her home. She fell in love with its historical background, became Chairman of the Archives Committee of The First Parish Church which rescues and preserves many priceless letters and documents gathered from attics, etc., of the townspeople. Her name is Mary Fenn.

"Upon giving a series of short talks on these at the Women's Parish Association meetings, Mary wrote them up in booklet form, by request, and I have a copy, which I shall be pleased to loan you. It is entitled 'Tales of Old Concord'. Thus it came about, with Phyllis' thoughtfulness and Mrs. Fenn's kind permission we bring this excerpt, which we think our readers will appreciate and enjoy. Its is about the Centennial of Thoreau's death.

While elaborate observances were being held at Concord his University in New York, ending with the unveiling of his bust in Hall of Fame, a simple ceremony was planned in Concord, which came about in this way! Mrs. Fenn writes:

"We didn't know whether anybody would come.

"I found that as the time of the Thoreau Centennial Observances in New York approached (May, 1917), I was a bit the only one with a sense of frustration and disappointment because people in Concord, for I had a telephone call from Mary Sherwood. She said, 'Would'nt it be nice if we had some kind of a service in Concord to have a walk from the Thoreau house on Main Street to the Cemetery, recognizing past the Church where the funeral had been held? We'll all get together and we'll say a few words and we'll get a flutist, because Hale was Thoreau's instrument, and we'll lay our flowers on his grave at just the moment of the unveiling of his bust in the Hall of Fame in New York.'

"Indeed I did think this was a wonderful idea, so she put notice in the papers and we were waited. But we didn't know whether anybody would come. Still there was a telephone call to ask whether a bunch of violets would be suitable, and I met a friend down street who said she had turned down a big dinner party because she wanted to go to the grave. Well, we'd do it anyway, if there were only a half dozen of us.

"But when we came to the meeting place that day, there were about a dozen people waiting, with others converging in from all directions. Some were townspeople, and some were from outlying towns. There were whole families; one little baby rode in a tote basket on his father's back. Everyone had flowers, mostly lovely branches of trees and shrubs. One chap brought rhodora, that curious of wild azaleas with its beautiful lavender blossom. A man had brought a basket with 20 different kinds of wild flowers.

"Mary Sherwood brought wild apple blossoms, and that morning I had gone to the woods and picked branches of andromeda, remembering that the Alcott girls had made an andromeda wreath for Henry's coffin, andromeda being his favorite flower. There was even a bunch of very veiled dandelions clutched too tightly in a little fat fist."

(TO BE CONTINUED) . . .

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Ann Landers

Mother's Experience May Help Others

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this letter. It could save a child's life.

I am the mother of two precious little girls. My four-year-son is gone forever because of my careless-ness.



ANN LANDERS

Our car is equipped with seat belts, but because my children didn't like to be strapped in, and I was too lazy to insist, I let them stand up in the rear of the car.

Four months ago I was driving the girls to school and on the way home I had to jam on the brakes to avoid hitting a dog. My little boy, who was standing up in the rear of the car, went through the windshield and was killed instantly.

Every day I see women driving with small children standing up in cars. I have to fight the impulse to stop and tell them what happened to me. You can get the word to these mothers better than anyone. Will you please do it, Ann? — DETROIT MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Here is your letter, and I can add nothing except fervent hope that mothers everywhere will learn something from your tragic experience.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had to laugh at the letter from the woman who complained because her husband refused to get up and give the baby his 4:00 a.m. bottle.

I am a service wife who wishes her husband was home right now so I could let him sleep the whole night through. The idea of getting a man up to feed a child is ridiculous. Most of us service wives are lucky. If our husbands are around when our babies are born.

It makes me mad when civilian wives tell us how fortunate we are to have free medical care and a few cents off on a pound of coffee at the commissary. They forget we must be mother and mother to our children for as long as eight months at a stretch. I wonder how those civilian wives would do with a ancient wrench, I wonder, too, if they could fix the family car, and take the kids to the hospital alone, and pack up and move every few years.

I am not complaining. Being a service wife is a great life. I chose it and I'm not sorry, but I get annoyed when women who have it really good complain about meaningless trifles. Tell 'em off, Annie. — VIRGINIA.

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DEAR VA: You told 'em off well enough for both of us. You can be sure your letter is going to be potated out to thousands of wives — by their husbands, of course.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10 years old and very sad. Our cat, Jezebel, isn't even a cat yet. She is still a kitten. Yesterday my mother had her bridge club luncheon and she made a very pretty salmon loaf. Jezebel ate the salmon loaf on the table and jumped up and ate a big chunk out of it before mother caught her.

You would have thought somebody had committed a horrible crime the way my mother carried on. I told Mom Jezebel didn't know she was doing something wrong. Mom says she knew very well what she was doing. Please tell me, do kittens know things like that?—OWNER OF A KITTEN WHO CAN'T COME INTO THE HOUSE.

DEAR OWNER: Kittens don't know about bridge luncheons. They only know they like salmon. Your Mom should have kept the salmon loaf out of Jezebel's reach.

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Couple Marks 40th Wedding Anniversary

GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swan were entertained by their family on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner at the Tops Motor Hotel, Belleville. Their son, Ralph Swan, proposed the toast and the bridegroom of 40 years age responded.

Following the dinner the guests were invited to the home of Ralph and Shirley Swan, Sidney St., Belleville for an evening of progressive euchre. Prizes were won by Blanche MacFarlane, Ivan Clare and Bruce Swan.

An anniversary cake and candelabra centred the table for refreshments arranged by Wanda Clare and Mona Ray. The honored couple received gifts from their family during the evening and pictures were taken.

More Women Being Pressed Into Service

SAIGON (AP) — Manpower needs are forcing the Communists to put more women into their guerrilla and main - force units.

United States troops who have captured women as isolated clashes give them credit for being good fighters.

In some areas, most notably the Mekong Delta, the Viet Cong are recruiting and impressing thousands of boys and girls into their ranks. U.S. sources say captured Viet Cong have run all the way down to 13 years old.

These sources say the Viet Cong are recruiting up to 25 per cent of their replacements from women, creating a women's army corps that is fairly formidable. The exact size is unknown.

Although some of their tasks involve little risk — such as cooking and clerical duties—increasing numbers are being used as couriers, carriers through government-held areas and as intelligence agents.

Know Your Antiques

You May Have Weekend Headhunters Near You

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Head hunters are not only found in primitive lands. Some of the most eager might be in your neighborhood. Each week-end the head hunters plan their attack and charge into the shops and homes looking for antiques.

One type of head wanted by these eager women is the heads made by the Wedgwood factory of England. The heads were busts, about 18 inches high, made to stand on a pedestal. Mythological subjects of Greece, Rome, China, and Ireland were pictured in the busts. The heads were made from a cream color and were often enamel-led and gilded.

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Q. Were postal cards an American or European idea?

A. Austria claimed to be the first country to use an official postal card, starting in 1869. Great Britain started printing post cards a year later. The first post cards used in the United States date from May 1, 1873 when the post office department approved the idea.

The early cards and those used until about 1898 were not printed, not a written message. There were some users that added a personal message. The law only authorized the use of the printed card.

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Q. "The Acme Silver Plate Co. Boston, Mass." is marked on a knife we picked has set. How old is it?

A. The Acme Silver Plate Company was founded in 1885. There is little known about the company.

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Q. What is a boudoir doll pincushion? I have a 4½ inch upper half of a doll with a pink satin skirt was attached to the holes in the lower half of the doll.

A. The pincushion doll was decorative as well as useful. The china legs pictured attractive, sometimes semi-dressed or nude women. A large weighted hoopskirt was attached to the waist. It was used to keep hat pins. The dolls were made by the millions before World War I. Many are labeled 'Germany.'

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Q. Andersonville Prison is pictured in a print I own. My great grandfather was a prisoner there during the Civil War. He purchased the picture many years after his release. It is titled "Let us Forgive but not Forget" by Shober and Carpenville.

A. Shober and Carpenville made lithographs in Chicago, 1887 after 1886. These prints are scarce today.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Magic of Spinning" by Marion Channing (25 Main St., Meriden, Mass.) is a pamphlet that tells how to spin, where to get materials, and all about the working parts of the spinning wheel.



Heads of Mercury and Minerva were made by the Wedgwood factory of England about 1880. These heads are of creamware with color and gilding. (Baton Museum of Wedgwood, Merion, Pa.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Requests Fancy Sandwich Recipe

FOR 26 (repeated from May, 1961 by readers' request)

I ordered 2 loaves of sandwich bread, sliced lengthwise, from the bakery. These were pink and 60 per cent whole wheat and cost 50 cents each, because they were sliced on a new special sliced machine. For all of the spreading and filling I used 10 cents worth of mayonnaise and one ¼ lb. butter. I made three different fillings:

CHICKEN: Cut one 3-lb. frying chicken simmered in water to barely cover until tender cooled in cooking liquid then chilled overnight in refrigerator so it would be easy to dice and slice.

EGG: Five large eggs, hard-cooked by covering with cold water, bringing to boiling point, covered, removing from heat and allowing to stand covered ½ hr. These were then chilled in cold water and peeled. I put them through the medium-small knife of grinder and followed them with 1 green onion including top and 3 small stalky celery. I added 3-3 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. commercial sour cream and ½ tsp. salt and mixed them well.

CHEESE: ¼ lb. old Cheddar cheese was put through grinder and followed by the pimientoes from one 4-oz. jar. I mixed these with 2 oz. white cream cheese, 1 tsp. each horseradish and prepared mustard and about ¼ cup mayonnaise and mixed them until smooth.

RIBBON SANDWICHES

For these use 3 lengthwise slices of whole wheat and 3 lengthwise slice of pink bread. Spread 1 side of each with soft butter. Spread 3 whole wheat slices with the cheese filling put slice of pink on top. Spread it with egg filling, putting second slice of whole wheat on top, buttered side facing down. Wrap firmly in wax paper then in a towel and chill overnight, weighted down with heavy object (I used a brick). When ready to serve, with razor-sharp knife cut off all crusts and cut into ribbon sandwiches about ¾" thick. These may be cut in halves crosswise.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Sweet and Sour Spareribs (see Friday); Buttered Green Beans; Diced Turnip; Sliced Tomatoes on Watercress; Blueberry Cobbler with Ice Cream; Coffee.

PINWHEELS

Spread 2 slices pink bread and 2 slices whole wheat bread with softened butter, and spread 1 of each with the cheese and 1 of each with egg filling. Roll up these 4 spread slices, starting at narrow end, firmly, like a jelly roll into 4 rolls. Wrap airtight and chill overnight. When ready to serve, cut off crust-ends and slice into pinwheels ¼" thick. These pinwheel sandwiches are very popular.

CHICKEN

Spread all remaining slices of pink and whole wheat bread with soft butter and mayonnaise — bottom slice with butter and top slice with mayonnaise. If desired slice the cold chicken as carefully as possible. Cover the buttered bread with sliced chicken and sprinkle generously with salt. Cover with mayonnaise-spread slice, wrap firmly and airtight and chill overnight. At serving time with razor-sharp knife cut off crusts and cut long sandwiches into dainty triangles. Or later still grind chicken and instead of spreading 1 slice with mayonnaise, add the mayonnaise (about 2-3 cup) to the ground chicken and season with salt. Spread on unbuttered slice of bread. This ground chicken filling makes sandwiches which cut into neater triangles.

Successful Living

Outlook on Aging Changes Through the Years



DORIS CLARE

Funny how the notion of who's old changes as one grows up. As tiny tots we see Mom and Dad as old; in teen-age years — especially the dread-middle teens — we are reasonably certain they're well over the hill, outdated, worn out.

As for Gram and Gramps, they are just not in the running any more.

At 20, we take another look. Especially if we are lucky enough to have a Granny handy to talk to. She seems to have some good ideas if old-fashioned. And so does Pop. But the world still belongs, almost exclusively, to us.

With the beginnings of our own family dilemmas Dad and Mom come in for new respect. They've been through the mill and know a helpful thing or two.

But at 30 and 35 we still have a long way to go to a really enlightened estimate of who is old. Can hardly deem ourselves as ever being classified that way.

One old axe goes: "An old person is someone 15 years older than you." We keep pushing this age up as time adds to our own total of years.

It so happens that "oldness" has looked moved away from the 50's and even the 60's, with advances in medical skill. In 1900 a person of 50 was old. Now we have many in the 70's holding down full-time jobs.

In Canada—there are five times as many folk over 65 as there were 50 years ago. What is more, when we reach that age we have a 50-50 chance of living another 10 to 15 years.

SOME RULES TO GO BY

The human frame was being what it is, sooner or later one faces the need to taper off. A prominent specialist has proposed a few good practices to follow for a longer, healthier life.

If you are now a senior, take down to heart. If you are still a "junior" — in your own eyes anyway — clip for future reference. And show them to your beloved oldster.

1. Get a Regular medical checkup. You don't have to accept aches and pains.

2. Diet counts; include more proteins, vitamins and fluids, fewer fats, fewer calories.

3. Exercise, even if it's just a good daily walk. But if you can touch your toes, doing it 10 times a day (doctor permitting) will help keep you limber.

4 Get enough rest; preferably two lay-me-downs during the day.

5. Keep into things. Join a new group. Help other seniors or juniors. Keep learning something.

And a airth, which is my own addition, is to keep spunky. Which is a word I like in this one, write in for the leaflet, "Lovelier With the Years" enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and ten cents. — Doris

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON





Seventeen million young stars were injured or killed in accidents last year, and 90 pcg cent of these accidents were in the home, according to the National Safety Council.

Young children have little judgment about danger. It's up to adults to protect them. One important rule: Never, never leave small children alone in the house.

Society Plans Rose Festival

The Rose Festival 67 committee of the Belleville Horticultural Society has decided that in view of the lateness of the season it will be to the advantage of all concerned to postpone the Festival for two weeks. It will be held, therefore, on Saturday, July 8th in the Sunday School Rooms at the Tabernacle United Church on Church St. It is expected that there will be a much better quality as well as quantity of roses available for exhibit on this date than it was originally planned to hold it on June 24th.

All growers of roses are invited to participate in this year's festival by exhibiting in any or all of the many classes established. There will be a total of 124 classes and many valuable prizes to be awarded. These classes will include 18 classes of garden flowers other than roses and four classes of Artician violets. For roses there are 16 sections aggregating 102 classes, including a junior division of two sections with 12 classes.

It will be seen that there will be a place for everyone who has roses flowers that he or she has grown, to enter in the festival. Everyone is urged to make one or more exhibits not only to compete for a valuable trophy but also to show the anticipated large number of visitors to the festival how flowers are grown in Belleville.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Horticultural Society to enter exhibits in the open and non-rose divisions. Members of any Horticultural Society in District 2 of the Ontario Horticultural Association are invited to enter in the inter-society and non-rose divisions only. Anyone seeking further information regarding the Rose Festival may obtain it by contacting any member of the society. The secretary is Miss K. B. Daly, 345 Charles St., Belleville.

This Festival of Roses '67 is a part of the group's contribution towards the Centennial celebrations of Belleville. Other events than we are sponsoring include the Trillium award program for outstanding home and commercial grounds, and a flower show in conjunction with the annual Belleville fair.

There are special resources to help you with the problems that can crop up with aging. Write to Doris for guidance, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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High Tourist Interest In Our National Parks Proves to Be Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was accused in the Commons Friday of not expanding the national parks system and Northern Affairs Minister Laing said there is a "certain plenty" to the present parks because of high tourist interest.

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris), the former Conservative northern affairs minister, said Terra Nova Park in Newfoundland and Kejimukujik in Nova Scotia were "the only developments . . . in the past six or seven years."

"We all recognize, or at least give lip service to the fact, that we must expand our national parks system," Mr. Dinsdale said.

"We all agree that there is a crisis in the use and availability of land area in Canada for park purposes, not only for national park purposes but recreational parks," the former minister said.

"All we need now is action by the government."

Introducing his department's $228,583,720 in spending estimates for 1967-68, Mr. Laing said the government is concerned that many persons not Canadians are buying seashore properties and that the government is considering acquiring similar land for parks.

Some 1,390,000 persons visited national parks last year, the minister said. This was a 15 per - cent increase over 1965 which he expected to continue.

Mr. Dinsdale accused the government of a "high - handed attitude" in revoking leases in Alberta's national parks.

The Conservatives had realized when they were in power, Mr. Laing said, that the leases would have to be terminated but had been pressured out of doing so. Pressure from the opposite side had grown so great "that I cannot afford to retreat" and neither could Mr. Dinsdale if he were still minister.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said he opposed perpetual leases in federal parks but that the government owed the Alberta lease holders some consideration. Instead the residents had been given a complete brushoff.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John Albert) said the government should consider turning parks into winter resorts for curling, skiing and snowmobile activities. Park operators were suffering because of the short summer season.

Mr. Laing, also responsible for Indian affairs, said Indian education is progressing so well there is hope "we will have begun to break the back of this problem in the next generation."

He said there had been remarkable improvement where Indian children had studied in the regular school system rather than being isolated among their own people. The government was spending $47,800,000 on education out of a $100,000,000 budget for Indian affairs.

Landreville Warned-Motion Would Carry

OTTAWA (CP)—Leo Landreville resigned as a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court after being told by Conservative Senator Rheal Bellisle that a Senate impeachment motion against him would carry, the senator said Friday.

Senator Bellisle said he himself supported Mr. Landreville's case and would have spoken in his support if the impeachment motion had come up for debate.

But he said he told Mr. Landreville, in a long session Tuesday during which they discussed which senators might have backed the motion, that it was "obvious the motion would have been carried."

Senator Bellisle said he had not talked with Mr. Landreville or seen him for a year when Mr. Landreville called him Monday and came to see him the following day.

They reviewed the support that could be mustered in the Senate and Senator Bellisle told him: "Your chances are very, very slim."

They did not discuss a possible pension, the senator said.

The pension issue came up for the second day in the Commons Friday as David Lewis (NDP — York South) pressed Justice Minister Trudeau for an assurance that Mr. Landreville would not be given a "generous pension."

Mr. Trudeau did not reply directly.

Doctors Want Abortion Legal in Some Cases

QUEBEC (CP)—The general council of the Canadien Medical Association Friday worded a strong plea to the federal government to make abortion legal where the life and health of the mother is in danger and where substantial risk exists of the child being mentally or physically disabled.

In asking that the Criminal Code be amended, the council also proposed a further ground for legal abortion—where there are reasonable grounds to believe a sexual offence was committed from which pregnancy resulted.

Council's action at the 100th annual meeting of the CMA came as federal authorities are considering reference of the subject to a parliamentary committee. The subject is expected to be referred to a committee in the fall.

TRUDY



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Queen's Birthday Honors Revealed

LONDON (CP) — A leading figure in Rhodesia reports drive to Canada, a Commonwealth expert in communications and a golden girl of the British stage are among hundreds receiving honors in the Queen's birthday list today.

Peter Allen, British industrialist with special interest in Canada, gets a knighthood. So does New Zealand-born Dawson Donaldson, chairman of the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board.

Actress, Vanessa Redgrave becomes a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Veteran actress Gladys Cooper becomes a dame of the same order and Sir William Penney, chief of the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority, is made life peer.

Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, Britain's ambassador to Rome who served at Ottawa in 1940 is elevator to Knight Grand Cross in the Order of the Michael and St. George, and Sir Robert Bellinger, lord mayor of London, is raised to Knight Grand Cross in the Order of the British Empire.

HELP WAR VICTIMS

TORONTO (CP)—Ten cases of serum albumin, a blood fraction reduced from serum, has been shipped to the Middle East to help victims of the Arab - Israeli war, the Canadian Red Cross announced Friday.

Storms Hit West Ontario

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Severe electrical storms accompanied by heavy rain, half - inch hail stones and winds up to 70 miles an hour struck most of western Ontario Friday.

Lightning struck three houses in London but there were no injuries or serious damages.

However, Mrs. Savetta Ivacic, 63, of London, dropped dead while standing beneath a tree at the height of the storm. Doctors believed death was due to natural causes and possibility of a lightning strike was ruled out.

A barn near Thorndale was hit by lightning and destroyed.

The weather office said a funnel cloud a quarter-mile wide was reported five miles west of Woodstock at 3:30 p.m.

A "funnel cloud" is not called a tornado unless it touches the ground. This one dissipated and moved off.

Robarts Presents Bill Of Shareholders' Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Changes the government intends to make in Ontario's Corporations Act were submitted to public debate Friday as Premier John Robarts introduced a long series of proposed amendments he called a "shareholder's bill of rights."

The amended act will not be introduced at this session, expected to end next week. The amendments were introduced as "an indication of government policy."

The 15-year-old Corporations Act will be revised completely at the next session of the legislature, the premier said. It would incorporate the proposed amendments and also deal with such matters as mergers, the rights of dissenting shareholders, the purpose, function and scope of annual reports and the field of corporation finance in general.

The amendments included a proposed code of ethics for company directors, outlining new shareholder rights and established procedures for ordering an investigation into a firm's affairs. They also ensure the independence of auditors in reporting on financial statements.

They embody key recommendations made by Ontario's select committee on company law which reported earlier in the year.

Under the draft amendments a shareholder would have the right to:

1. Replace directors or auditors by majority vote at a general meeting.

2. Sue officers of the company for damages to himself or the company or obtaining an order from a high court judge.

3. Requisition a special meeting of shareholders, provided the request is made by stockholders owning five per cent of outstanding shares.

4. Obtain court orders appointing inspectors to investigate affairs and management of a company or auditors to examine the firm's books.

Directors would be required to:

1. Exercise the powers and duties of their offices "honestly, in good faith and in the best interests of the company, and in connection therewith shall exercise the degree of care, diligence and skill that a reasonably careful, diligent and skilful director would exercise in comparable circumstances."

2. Disclose any personal interest in any contract or transaction in which the company is or is to be a party, at a meeting of the directors.

3. Produce on inspectors investigating company affairs "all books and records of the corporation or any affiliate in their custody or control."

Independence of auditors would be ensured by:

1. Prohibiting the appointment of any person as auditor of a firm if he is in any way connected with the firm's operation or is related to a director or officer of the firm.

2. Preventing appointment of a company's auditor as a receiver, liquidator or trustee of the firm if it is placed in bankruptcy.

3. Guaranteeing auditors the right of access at all times to "all records, documents, books, accounts and vouchers of a subsidiaries of the company" and requiring from directors and officers of the subsidiaries any information he deems necessary to obtain a full report on the status of the parent firm.

4. Permitting shareholders to require an auditor's presence at any general shareholders' meeting.

The premier told the legislature the company law committee is to be recalled to study the operations of specialized types of corporations.

Legislature Refuses To End Liens on Homes

TORONTO (CP) — The government majority in the Ontario legislature Friday easily defeated an opposition bid to turn a proposed tax deferment for elderly homeowners into an outright grant.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wilfrid Spooner argued that the amendment introduced by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon in the form of an amendment to a government bill would amount to subsidizing the homeowners' heirs.

The government bill provides for homeowners over 65 years of age to be granted deferments of up to $150 a year through interest-free provincial loans to municipalities which pass implementing bylaws.

Mr. Nixon's amendment would have struck out clauses in the bill referring to the placement of liens on the homeowners' properties. Under the liens system the deferred taxes would fall due when the property changed hands.

The amendment was lost 34 to 15, the New Democrats supporting the Liberal motion.

In other developments:

—Labor minister Dalton Bales said his department will hold talks with the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board on recommendations made by a coroner's jury that inquired into the death of a patient in a hospital fire.

—Attorney - General Arthur Wishart said the Ontario Police Commission has reopened its inquiry into the case of Roger Armstrong, a sailor charged in 1963 with assaulting two Toronto policemen. The charge was dismissed by a magistrate who refused to believe police evidence in the case.

Clinton Given Radar Antenna

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — A radar antenna commemorating the first radar school in North America opened here in 1941 was presented to the town Friday at the Canadian Forces Base.

The presentation of the long range search radar antenna is the base's centennial project.

Number 31 Royal Air Force Radio School—the first radar school on this continent—was opened at Clinton on July 20, 1941.

The antenna will be mounted in the town later this year.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Remember Wren Blair, the hat-stomping, tassel-earing blonde bombshell from Oshawa who once played a hunch that Eastern Ontario senior hockey teams were among the best in the world — and proved it.

The little guy with the curlylock droopling almost over one eye made the proud western Ontario clubs eat crow after they snubbed his Whitby Dunlops entry application into their exalted circle, inched the Eastern senior "B" clubs into promoting themselves then took his Dunlops to league, Allan Cup and world championships.

It is no news now that the exultient Blair is the general manager of the Minnesota North Stars of the NHL's new expansion division. And he is taking with him the same gimmickry and imagination that were rungs in his ladder of amateur success.

For instance, he has backed up his statement that "A manager has to use his imagination. He has to look for new ways to do things better" by equipping himself with a tiny tape-recorder.

It would be unkind to venture the opinion here that he uses the gimmick just to hear himself talk. He says writing is distracting "and with this I can transcribe my notes at my leisure. At the draft meetings I had my tapes in play back to recapture my feelings about a player at the time I was watching him in action."

And with that old gleam in his eye he added: — "If I have my scouts use these things and they recommend a player highly who later flops, I can always play back the scoundrel's tape for him before firing him."

Blair has hired Ted O'Connor, former Dunlop and Oshawa recruiting coach of Whitby and Oshawa junior clubs, as his chief scout. He also took on imaginative Joe Crozier, Cabadena general manager, Bill Dorman as a scout "because I figure a goalie knows a good goalie when he sees one."

Blair has his own ideas about coaches. He says he'll get the kind of coach who only knows about the players he's coached. "A coach should be too busy watching his own men to worry about the other guys. It's my job to assemble a team, it'll be his job to coach them."

He hasn't selected a coach for his North Stars yet and says he doesn't want a star player who wants to be head at coaching." "(Are yuh listening Red)." "I want someone who has served his apprenticeship and has worked his way up as a coach. I've narrowed the field down to four men and the man I choose may not be well-known but he'll be qualified."

Blair infers he'll take a leaf from the Imlach book and mix tried veterans with youth. "In the end," he says, "we'll want some sort of age balance, but we're going to get the best players available regardless of their age."

"If a player is in his thirties but I think he has four good years left, I'll take him; after all that's all I have left on my contract. I want to win right from the start."

"I'm a realist," says Blair. "I know that in one year we can't match the quality of the present NHL teams built over the years. But we'll be competing primarily in our own division. The last-place team in the old division may claim to be better than the first-place team in the new division, but everyone from the fans up to the owner will be happier on the first-place club than on the last place club, I'll guarantee that."

Blair plans to have his new team fit and happy before the training grind starts in September in Oshawa. He will have the squad spend ten days in a Haliburton holiday paradise.

They will have headquarters at Chateau Woodland, a rustic resort on famous Lake Kashagawigamog in the Haliburton highlands.

"I will tell them: There is a lake, go fishing or swimming. There is a golf course, go play golf. Enjoy yourselves. Most of you are strangers to one another. Get to know each other. Become a family.

When the season opens the North Stars will cavort in their new 14,500-seat in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. When it was pointed out to him that the best of the expansion teams may have trouble finishing above .500, Blair grinned.

"That's true. It will be one for the record books. Some day they'll say 'in 1968 a hockey team finished first in its league with a mark of .498.' If that's good enough for first place, I'll take it."

Score Was 16-1

Bucs Spray Phils With 23 Clouts

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh Pirates are closed mouthed about their closed door meeting Wednesday, but since then they have been making plenth of noises at bat and on the mound.

It rose to a crescendo Friday night when the revived Pirates exploded for 23 hits as they punished Philadelphia Phillies 16-1 for their second straight victory since the locker room got-together.

They were not the only ones with plenty to say at bat Fri-



WILLIE STARGELL

day night. The National League-leading Cincinnati Reds, a noisy bunch all season, hammered Houston Astros 10-7 with six runs in the seventh inning.

In other games, St. Louis Cardinals edged Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 5-3 and Chicago Cubs clipped by New York Mets 6-5.

The Pirates, the best-hitting team in the league in 1966, were a meek bunch until their playera-only meeting. They had lost five of seven games, swept by three games over .500 and had fallen to fourth place after being picked by many to win the pennant.

With manager Harry Walker and the coaching staff omitted, the Pirates, who held a similar caucus two years ago and a few more last season, presumably met to talk over their problems and bring their gripes into the open.

Friday night, every starter except pitcher Billy O'Dell, who scattered eight hits for his fifth victory in seven decisions, had at least two hits. Manny Mota and Gene Alley each had four.

Bill Mazeroski drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Willie Stargell, Alley and Jerry May accounted for three each as the Pirates slugged 20 singles, one double and two triples.

The Reds did not get as many hits—only 14—but three of them were homers by Pete Rose, Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich for six runs in the seventh inning that overcame a 7-4 deficit.

Rose's blast came with two on and tied the score. After Tony Perez doubled, Johnson and Pavletich spoke up.

Pavletich had doubled home two earlier runs and Rose and Perez singled in the others.

Pitcher Dick Hughes hushed Los Angeles with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning that broke a 2-2 deadlock. The lanky right - hander also scattered seven hits before leaving in the ninth. Orlando Cepeda had an inside - the - park homer for one Cardinal run.

Joe Torre snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single that put Atlanta ahead in the sixth inning and Dennis Menke followed with a clinching homer off loser Mike McCormick. Ken Johnson yielded only solo homers by Ollie Brown, Jack Hiatt and Jim Hart in 8 2-3 innings.

Ernie Banks did most of the talking for the Cubs. He opened the eighth inning with a double that led to two unearned runs and a 5-5 tie and then he singled home the winning run on a 3-2 count with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth. The Mets had walked Lee Thomas to get to Banks the final time. Ed Charles and Tommie Davis homered earlier for the Mets and Randy Hundley hit one for the Cubs.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	—
St. Louis	30	20	.600	3½
San Francisco	30	22	.577	4
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551	5½
Chicago	24	24	.500	7
Atlanta	26	26	.500	8
Philadelphia	24	26	.480	9
Los Angeles	21	25	.404	11
Houston	20	33	.377	14½
New York	17	32	.347	15½

Friday's Results
New York 5 Chicago 6
Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 16
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 2
Houston 7 Cincinnati 10
Los Angeles 2 St. Louis 3
Houston (Giusti 3-5) at Cincinnati (Queen 5-1)
New York (Seaver 4-3 or Denehy 1-5) at Chicago (Hands 2-2)
Philadelphia (L. Jackson 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 7-1) N
San Francisco (Perry 4-5) at Atlanta (Cloninger 4-3)
Los Angeles (Singer 1-2) at St. Louis (Carlor 3-2) N

Sunday's Games
New York at Chicago 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles at St. Louis 2.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	31	20	.608	—
Chicago	28	20	.583	1½
Baltimore	29	23	.558	3
Boston	26	24	.520	4½
New York	25	25	.500	5½
Cleveland	25	25	.455	6
Minnesota	25	26	.490	6
Kansas City	25	28	.472	7
California	23	32	.418	10
Washington	21	31	.404	10½

Friday's Pitchers Today
Washington (Pascual 5-3) at Boston (Stange 0-3)
Chicago (Wilson 3-1 or Peters 6-3) at New York (Tillotson 3-0)
Baltimore (Dillman 3-0 and Watkins 5-1) at Minnesota (Ketchum 1-3 and Boswell 3-3) Twi-N
Cleveland (Tiant 3-1) at Kansas City (Nash 6-3) N
Detroit (Wilson 8-4) at California (Wilhite 0-2) N

Sunday's Games
Detroit at California
Cleveland at Kansas City 2
Baltimore at Minnesota
Chicago at New York 2
Washington at Boston 2

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	27	18	.628	—
Toronto	21	17	.553	3½
Buffalo	21	18	.538	4
Syracuse	19	20	.487	6
Richmond	20	24	.455	7½
Jacksonville	20	24	.455	7½
Columbus	17	21	.447	7½
Toledo	18	24	.429	9

Friday's Results
Toronto 3 Jacksonville 9
Buffalo 3 Richmond 2
Syracuse 2 Columbus 3
Rochester 5-8 Toledo 3-7

Today's Games
Toronto at Jacksonville
Buffalo at Richmond
Rochester at Toledo
Syracuse at Columbus

Robinson, Powell Homer

Tribe Lays Double-Yolker, Birds Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore Orioles wasted no time teaching Cal Ermer the facts of American League life.

Ermer, new manager of Minnesota Twins, climbed into a uniform only 20 minutes before the game time Friday night and then watched the Twins absorb an 11-2 loss at the hands of the Orioles.

Frank Robinson slammed a three-run homer, his 17th of the year, and Boog Powell had a three - run shot as Baltimore jolted four Minnesota pitchers action, Kansas City Athletics for 14 hits.

In other American League shut out Cleveland Indians twice, 2-0 and 4-0; Boston Red Sox nipped Washington Senators 8-7, New York Yankees pushed a run across in the 10th inning to edge Chicago White Sox 2-1 and California Angels blanked Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Ermer was named manager of the floundering Twins Friday afternoon after president Cal Griffith dismissed Sam Mele.

He flew in from Denver, where he had managed the Twins' Pacific Coast League team for the last 2½ years, and made it in time for Friday night's game.

He had hardly found a spot for himself in the Minnesota dugout before the Orioles bopped on Dean Chance for three unearned runs in the first inning.

Robinson doubled home a run in the fifth and then put the game out of reach with his three - run homer in the sixth. Powell's three - run shot in the eighth climaxed the Orioles' assault.

Chuck Dobson and Jim (Catfish) Hunter hung the double shutout on the Indians for Kansas City.

Dobson outdueled Steve Hargan, who allowed only two hits in the opener, Hargan had pitched all hitless innings before Ramon Webster's leadoff triple broke the spell in the seventh. Two outs later, Jim Gosger homered, accounting for both Kansas City runs.

The Athletics routed Sam McDowell with a six-run first inning in the nightcap and Hunter breezed with a six-hitter. The big blow for Kansas City was rookie Dave Duncan's three-run homer in his first major league at bat this season.

Aaron Catches Up In Memphis

Goalby Falters, Shares Lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) Bob Goalby fired a one-over-par 73 Friday for a 142 total to share the hallway lead in the $100,000 Buick open golf tournament with Tommy Aaron.

Goalby led the first round with a three-underpar 69 over Warwick Hills' 7,126 yards. He was latest on building that lead as he went out in a two-underpar 34 Friday.

Then disaster struck. His short game fell to pieces.

Goalby appeared to be in the driver's seat until he tackled the seventh hole on his incoming nine after playing the back nine first.

He pushed his second shot to the back fringe of the green, came out badly and three-putted after rebuking the crowd for not standing still.

On the eighth, he chided his caddy for not staying close enough to him. On the ninth he appeared to be headed for further trap troubles. But luck smiled on him as he dropped a backdoor, fast-rising 12-foot putt to salvage a tie for the lead.

Hermit Zerley, entered from Seattle, posted a par 72 to go with his early 71 for a 143, giving him the runner-up spot with Terry Dill of Ottawa.

The rest of the field was closely bunched as it headed into the final two days of play.

MacDonald, Turner Win Best Ball

TORONTO (CP)—Wayne McDonald, Canadian junior golf champion from Fort William, teamed with Peter Turner of Toronto Friday to win the Ontario best ball championships and the Oakdale Trophy.

Playing at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club, they had a three-under-par 69 to tie with three other teams in the regular round.

McDonald sank birdie putts on the 19th hole of the competition and again on the first extra hole.

SIGN RECEIVER

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference today announced the signing of 19-year-old Margree Adkins, a speedy pass receiver from Henderson County Junior College, Fort Worth, Texas. Adkins, a five-foot-11½ 190-pound pass received, caught 47 passes for 814 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, a Henderson record.

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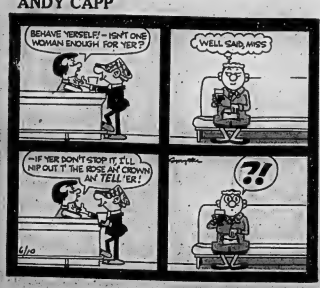
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Gal Boots Referee

Whipper Loses To Masks

BY ROBERT SNEFJELLA

The return of wrestling to the Belleville Arena for another season was greeted by one of the largest wrestling crowds on record in this city. Over 800 avid fans turned out to watch Whipper Billy Watson, women wrestling experts, the bridgets and others do battle in the ring.

In the main event of the evening, Whipper Watson tangled with a masked duo from below the border. Yankee number 3 and Manager of number 3. The former weighed in at over 300 pounds while his playmate carried about 100 pounds less. Watson is somewhere in between.

Individually the pair were no match for the British Empire champion. However, as a twosome they managed to hold there own, and as a result won the first fall.

Watson made mincemeat out of the hamboning giant and his little cohort to win the second fall. He put the steel-

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Minor Baseball

Randy Ryan's one - hit pitching paced the CNR to a 9-0 victory over Joycees in a Belleville Minor Baseball Association ladpole game.

Ryan struck out 15 batters and walked but one and lost his no-hit bid when Paul Weeks recorded a single for Joycees.

CNR combined Paul Weeks and Greg MacInnis for 11 hits but they too banded wide, striking out 16 and passing nary a batter.

The winners' hits were well divided with Glen Archives blasting a home run and single, Gary Coogan another circuit clout and Randy Hutchison a triple and single to lead the way. Bernard Tremayne had two singles, Dave Newman a triple, Ricky Keenan a double, Robert Bunton and Scott Newman a single each.

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'Can't Serve Two Masters'

Lions Suspend Kapp; Lawsuit Looms

VANCOUVER (CP) — Star quarterback Joe Kapp is suspended from British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference because he cannot "serve two masters."

Kapp said he would go to court.

A Lions' announcement Friday said the suspension for the 1967 season is effective immediately.

Lions' officials said they took the action because Kapp signed a contract with Houston Oilers of the American Football League while still under contract obligation to the Lions, had accepted money from the AFL team and is still under contract to the Lions in some capacity.

Denny Veitch, Lions general manager, said the 28-year-old Californian would not receive his salary, estimated at about $20,000 a year, while he is suspended.

Allen McEachern, Lions president and acting commissioner of the Canadian Football League, said suspension procedures were taken by the club with "a great deal of regret."

"However, no player can serve two masters and the suspension was unanimously recommended by the directors."

A statement issued by Kapp read: "Under my contract with the Lions and written instruction from the club I am prevented from making any statements to the press.

"I would be in breach of contract if I attempted to defend myself to the public but I will be making my defence in court and I am proceeding immediately. My home is in Vancouver and I would like to play my option year with the B.C. Lions."

Kapp joined Calgary Stampeders in 1959. Just before the 1961 season Kapp was traded to the Lions. While with the B.C. team he has won the Jeff Nicklin Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the Western Conference, has set the WFC record for the most total yards gained during a single season and has led the Lions to a Grey Cup victory, in 1964.



JOE KAPP

Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Tonight
Quinte Ridding and Driving Club races, at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL
Tonight
South Hastings Recreation Plane's at Shannonville; Read at Lake, 6:45 p.m.
Monday
South Hastings' Shannonville at Read; Canniton Plane's at Lake, 6:45 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Monday
Trent Valley: RCAF Flyers at Madoc; Point Anne at Trenton; Carm's Hawkers Park vs. Carm's T. and S.; Fonboro vs. Centennial; Wallbridge vs. Harmony; Bloomfield Rose vs. Bolfast; Crookston vs. Consecon, 8 p.m.
PCLU: Military vs. Proctor Silex, (Milford).
Monday
Commercial: Tbl Club vs. Lighthouse, (Alexan), 6:30 p.m.; Mountain View vs. Stinson's, (Consecon), 8 p.m.
Departmental: Intelligencer vs. Police Dept. (Pr. Charles School), 7:30 p.m.
Trent Valley: Trenton Carm's at Point Anne, 6:45; Madoc at RCAF (Bayshore Park), 8:15 p.m.
Quinte-Kaha: Bellville Elks at Kingston Private Georges
PCLU: Bell Canada Coop (Picton) vs. Lapkin vs. Bloomfield (Milford).
Tuesday
Commercial: Stinson's vs. Lighthouse, 6:30; Cliff Hotel vs. Black Diamond, 8:15 p.m. (Alexandria Park).
Departmental: Bell Telephone vs. Fire Dept. (Charles School), 6:30 p.m.
STOCK CAR RACING
Sunday
Races at Trent, (French Settlement Road), 2 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Sunday
Quinte Gun Club shoot, every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
THE HANDGUNS
Tuesday
Quinte Marksmen's outdoor shoots, 6:30 Wednesday's indoor.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday
BMEA Yrs: Fire Dept. vs. Canadiana; Red Sox vs. A-W Drive-in; Kinsmen vs. Scout-O-Mobile; (Q.V.) Leafs vs. Rangers (F.N.); Wings vs. Tigers (Q.M.); Bears vs. Kinsmen (K.G.), 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Sunday
KCBA Peewee: Ajax at Belleville Rotary Reserve, (Parkdale), 1:30 p.m.
KCBA Yrs: Belleville Bomb Yrs vs Whitby, 1:30 p.m.
Monday
BMEA Peewee: Tip Top vs. Red Sox (YMCA); Sarnia vs. Shoe Shed (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—George Brunet, California, pitched a three-hitter and ended a personal nine-game losing streak which had stretched since opening day, by blanking Detroit 4-0.

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Canadian Open

Seven Ont. Pros Qualify

TORONTO (CP)— Seven Ontario professional golfers qualified Friday for a berth in the Canadian open golf championship scheduled for Montreal later this month.

Gary Fawcett of London was low qualifier at 34-35-69 over the par-72 Maple Downs Golf Club, followed by Moe Norman of Barrie with 70, Norman is the defending Canadian Professional Golfers Association champion.

Other qualifiers were Dave Clayton, Toronto, 71; John Hendrick, Markham, 72; Bill Kozak, Kitchener, 72; Ken Duggan, Toronto, 72; Leon DeCoire, Toronto, 73.

DeCaire tied with Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ken Gerard of Toronto and Mel Geary of London with 73, but won the seventh spot with a birdie four on the first playoff hole.

A total of 73 golfers played. The Royal Canadian Golf Association set aside 15 spots in the open for Canadian professionals, assigned to sections on the basis of one spot for every 32 members of the CPGA.

In addition to the seven places already filled, Quebec has four, British Columbia two, and Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Maritime provinces one each.



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Departmental Softball

The Combines turned the hose on the Fire Department in sound fashion last night to snap the Redskins' four-game winning streak in the Departmental Softball League.

Combines whipped the Firemen 14-6 in a game that had been postponed by rain on Thursday.

Gary Reid hurled the victory while Bob Davenport toed the losers' rubber.

Among the winners' hits were home runs by Reid Lee and Bill Moreton while Brian Smith homered for the Firemen.

Combines' win boosted them into a second-place tie with The Intelligencer, each with four points.

Following is the up-to-date standing, not including a game between Combines and Intelligencer, the fate of which is still to be decided by the league executive.

	W.	L.	P.TS.
Fire Dept.	4	1	8
Intelligencer	2	1	4
Combines	2	2	4
Police Dept.	1	3	2
Ex. Motors	1	3	2

Yesterday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melbourne, Australia — Lionel Rose, 119½, Australia, outpointed Rudy Corona, 118, Los Angeles, 10.

Reseu, France—Marcel Cerdan, France, awarded decision over Rene Fromont, France, 8. Fromont disqualified for butting.

Los Angeles—Floyd Patterson, 194, New York, and Jerry Quarry, 193, Bellflower, Calif., drew, 10.

MANY KINDS

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PLBA Tournaments 1967

DISTRICT 15

May	27—Trenton	T.
	28—Campbellford (Lefevre Trophy)	M.P.
June	3—Kingston (Baker Mem. Trophy)	M.P.
	7—Brighton	P.
	8—Belleville	M.P.
	10—Belleville	M.T.
	14—Belleville (Dist. Chairman's)	P.
	17—Picton-Hurt (Bennett Trophy)	M.P.
	18—Stirling	M.T.
	24—Stirling	M.P.
July	1—Kingston (Limestone, Whig Stand. Trophy)	M.P.
	2—Campbellford	M.P.
	5—Trenton (Parker Trophy)	M.P.
	8—Belleville	M.P.
	9—Brighton (Gene Morrow Trophy)	M.P.
	15—Picton	T.
	16—Campbellford (Hurt Shoes)	T.
	17—Brighton (Fleet Hotel Trophy)	Ladies' T.
	22—Picton	T.
	23—Trenton	M.T.
Aug.	5—Deseronto	T.
	6—Belleville (Wallis Memorial)	M.P.
	8—Belleville (Carton Cone Cup)	M.
	9—Belleville (to event of rain on 8th)	M.
	9—Campbellford (Seagram Gold Trophy)	M.P.
	12—Stirling	M.P.
	13—Stirling (Club Memorial)	M.P.
	15—Trenton (Bennett-Power Trophy)	T.
	16—Stirling	T.
	20—Stirling	P.
	27—Stirling	P.
Sept.	3—Brighton	P.
	4—Belleville (John Shaw Mem. Trophy)	T.
	9—Trenton	M.T.
	10—Trenton	M.T.
	15—Stirling	M.T.
	16—Stirling	M.T.
	17—Belleville	M.P.
	23—Brighton	M.P.
	24—Brighton	M.P.

T.—Tournament (Secretary, Secretary)
P.—Pairs; M.P.—Mixed Pairs; M.T.—Mixed Trebles; F.—Fours.

DISTRICT 15 FIRST STAGE PLAYDOWNS

Sun., June 18—Belleville (Front and Coria Trophy) ..... 12.30 p.m.
Sun., June 25—Belleville (Doubles) ..... 12.30 p.m.
Sun., July 2—Belleville (Singles) ..... 12.30 p.m.
Note: Ontario are players with 3 years or less experience not counting current season.

Sport Miniatures

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins' president Calvin Griffith fired Sam Mele as manager late Friday and a short time later named Cal Ermer as the successor.

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CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference today announced the signing of import fullback Eddie Woodice, 23, and Canadian Don Green, 24.

Knocked Down Twice

Patterson Draws In Bloody Brawl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Floyd Patterson got off the floor twice in the second round and went on to fight a bloody 10-round draw with young heavyweight Jerry Quarry Friday night.

The decision drew boos from an estimated 20,000 fans, a highly partisan Quarry turnout, but it was a busy slugging match for most of the distance.

Patterson, 194, the former two - time world champion from New York, thus kept alive his comeback while Quarry, 193, from nearby Bellflower, apparently preserved his No. 10 rating among the world's heavyweights.

After a slow first round, the heavy hitting Quarry opened up in the second. His powerful left hook caught Patterson's chin and the ex-champ hit the deck. Floyd was up quickly but took the mandatory eight count.

Moments later, Quarry floored Patterson for another mandatory eight with a right-handed chop to the jaw.

As the crowd roared for a knockout, the 22 - year - old Quarry unleashed an attack with both hands and from all angles, but Patterson managed to escape further damage.

Patterson, 32, rebuilt his sluggishness in the third round and was credited with a knockdown in the seventh.

A combination caught Quarry, slightly off balance His ankle twisted and he went down.

The count reached only two when he was up, but the referee called it a knockdown, and the bell quickly ended the round:



FLOYD PATTERSON

Expo Soccer

England Nips Austria

MONTREAL (CP) — England defeated the First Vienna Club of Austria 2-1 Friday night, earning the right to meet Borussia of Dortmund, West Germany, in the championship game of the Expo 67 international soccer tournament Sunday.

John Byrne, a sharpshooting forward from Crystal Palace, scored both goals for England sending the team out of a 1-0 first-half deficit. Fritz Schmiedtaver scored for Austria.

England won its two appearances in the tournament, the other game being a 3-0 triumph over the Leon Sports Club of Mexico in the opening contest last Saturday, and reverses the only undefeated club in the tournament's class A division which also includes Australia and the Mexicans.

'Intrepid' Registers Seventh Win

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)— Bus Mosbacher tillered intrepid, a new twin-rudder 12-metre yawl, to her next decisive victory Friday on Long Island Sound in the windup of the preliminary Americas Cup trials.

In scoring her seventh victory against one defeat in the week-long trials, Intrepid finished five minutes, 34 seconds ahead of American Eagle, skippered by Bob McCullough, in a brisk 15-knot southwester.

GOT ONE-POINT EDGE'

CHICAGO (AP) — California Clippers defeated Chicago Spurs 2-1 in a National Professional Soccer League game Friday night before 2,104 fans.

May Reduce Size

Won't Ban Turbocars

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)— The United States Auto Club issued a "while paper" Friday indicating turbine engines probably will not be banned from the USAC championship circuit but may be reduced in size.

Anthony Granatelli, S t u d e baker STP Division president, had said any specifications changes for the Pyrel and Whitney turbine would be impossible.

The Granatelli car, driven by Parnelli Jones, performed spectacularly in the 500-mile race here May 30 until a gear box bearing failed.

"We have long prided ourselves on progress in helping to develop new ideas," USAC President Tom Binford said in a statement. "But this progress must be made on some basis of equality."

He noted that USAC always has had limitations on power plants permitted in its various divisions, "not to deter progress, but on the contrary to encourage development."

He pointed out that speeds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway have increased by more than 30 miles an hour since a 4.2-litre limit on piston engine sizes was established in 1956. The same jump might have been made in one year by allowing engines of 5 or 6 litres displacement "But this would not have contributed to development."

USAC had no limit on the size of turbines until last year.

"Subsequent information," the paper said, "has revealed the engine may be closer to a 3 litre reciprocating engine" or about 19-per-cent more powerful than expected.

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Bikini-clad Singer Stamped 40 Times

MONTREAL (CP)—The sweltering Expo 67 site got its first look at a visitor in a bikini Friday, but the pretty blonde wearing it aimed it more than heating the heat.

Joycelyn Pascal, a 21-year-old French - Canadian singer from Montreal, spent a well - publicized day trotting around the world's fair site getting bare skin stamped with the passport stamps pavilion staff usually press on to Expo passport books.

By the end of the day she had collected about 40 stamps and was happily ensconced in the boudoirs of Quebec pavilion near the main Expo entrance holding court for bemused reporters.

"Some of the pavilion guards said they didn't have any stamps so they—wrote on her with a pen," a friend explained later. "She's got proof of where she went all over her back, midriff and higher up."

Joycelyn's apparel was the envy of many as temperatures rose in a degrees on the largely-unshaded site. The hot weather is expected to go up to today—Latvian day at the fair.

Latvian musicians, scheduled to give a concert outside the Soviet pavilion at noon today, expect to go on rain or shine.

Friday was Iranian day at Expo and officials of the Middle East country's pavilion regretted greater numbers than ever befell.

Representing the Shah of Iran, who cut his proposed visit because of the Israeli-Arab crisis, was Dr. Ali-Naqi Ali-Khani, the Iranian minister of economy, who reviewed troops in Place des Nations as his country's green, red and white flag floated over the fair.

Dr. Ali-Khani presented Iran's pavilion to Montreal after commissioner-general Pierre Dupuy described the mosaic - faced structure as "a gem of outstanding beauty."

Prince Shah - Raam Pahlavi, the Shah's nephew, told reporters at a reception in the pavilion he would like to see it turned into a museum of Persian art. He said he was happy it was being left to the Canadian people.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- The Mission Impossible force face a precarious situation when Channon's (Sessions) threaten to end their assignment in Sinnter. Barbara Bain stars at 8:30 on channels 5 and 10.
- Tony Francisco and Jill St. John star in "Fame is the Name of the Game," a movie on channel 9 at 8:00. The story centres around a newspaperman on the trail of a good story.
- Great Movies presents the audience with "A Hole in the Head" at 8:30. Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson examine the world humorously on channels 11 and 13.

2.00—Sandy Koufax Show (3)
Tarzan (5)
Batman (7)
Soccer (8)
MOVIE: "Bedtime for Bonzo" (10)
Hockey (11)
NBC News Special (12)
3.15—Kennedy (3)
3.30—It's Happening Now (13)
4.00—MOVIE: "Invasion, U.S.A." (3)
4.00—Championship Bowling (5)
Mr. Fix-It (7)
Soccer (11)
Hockey (13)
4.30—Saturday Game of Sports (8)
Jean Beaudet (13)
5.00—Quick Draw (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (7)
MOVIE: "Pat and Mike" (10)
Championship Auto Racing (11)
Wide World of Sports (12)
5.30—Hippy Hippy Shake (13)
6.00—MOVIE: "Apache Uprising" (3)
Mickey's Navy (8)
Hockey (10)
Hi-Jo (11) (13)
Hayride (5)
Flintstones (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Country Hoedown (12)
Lone Ranger (13)
7.00—Jackie Gibb (3)
Avec Vic et Bob (5)
Horse Races (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)

SUNDAY

- Channel 12 presents the life of Mark Twain again, the man who should have been President. David Wayne narrates the excursion through the books of the famous humorist at 4:00.
- The final-round battle of the Buick Open Golf Tournament will be shown on channels 2 and 8 at 5:00. Some of the featured golfers are Julius Boros, Frank Beard and Arnold Palmer.
- 21st Century examines facets of futuristic rocket travel on earth in "A Trip from Chicago" at 4:00 on channel 7. The world will be travelled in a few minutes in years to come as this program will illustrate.
- An NBC News Special will delve into the controversial world of civil rights at 8:30 on channel 2. "After Civil Rights . . . Black Power" will have Stokely Carmichael and Rev. Martin Luther King among the interviewees.
- Canada's diverse laws are examined at 10:00 on channels 11 and 12 as the Public Eye. The program includes interviews and panel discussions.

2.00—Small World (3)
Horse (5)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Counterpoint (11)
Farming 67 (12)
MOVIE: "Blow-up for the Prosecution" (13)
3.30—National Pro Soccer (5) (7) (10)
This Time Goes By (11) (13)
3.55—Cartoon Country (11) (13)
4.00—Mr. Dressup (3)
On The Move (5)
Flying Doctor (8)
Music in Miniature (11) (13)
Legend of Mark Twain (12)
4.30—21st Century (3)
To Be Announced (7)
Hockey (10)
Car 54 (11) (13)
Eyes of Tomorrow (11) (13)
5.00—Quick, Draw, McGraw (3)
MOVIE: "From Hell To Texas" (5)
Hot Country (10)
Buick Open Golf (2) (8)
Fact Finders (11) (13)
5.30—Amateur Hour (7) (10)
Sam Snead (8)
Hymn Sing (11) (13)
6.00—Hi-Jo (3)
Hot Country (5)
Iron Horse (7)
Bozo's Circus (10)
Walt Disney (11) (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "Sergeant 03" (3)
NBC News Special (6)
7.00—Perfect Piece (13)
Flipper (3) (8)
Ed Sullivan (5) (7) (10)
Hockey (11) (13)
Avengers (12)
8.00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3) (5)
MOVIE: "Fame is The Name Of The Game" (9)
Hockey (11) (13)
Hockey Night (53)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (5) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Great Movies (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dragnet" (3)
MOVIE: "Cactus Caruson On Main" (5) (8)
9.30—Carol Burnett (3) (8)
Parade by Pellicoat (7) (10)
Piccadilly Palace (12)
10.00—Smothers Brothers (3)
Run For Your Life (8)
10.30—Tonight Show (3)
Merv Griffin (5) (12)
11.00—News (8) (11) (13)
Perry Mason (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Decision Before Dawn" (3)
11.30—MOVIE: "China Doll" (5)
MOVIE: "Ten Days To Tulara" (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Love Is A Ball" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Curse of Zangara" and "Affair Across the Street" (3)
MOVIE: "Wild Hearts and Savage" (5)
MOVIE: "Once a Sinner" (10)

MONDAY

- "You're in Love, Charlie Brown," the third of Charles Schultz's magnificent Peanuts Special, will be aired at 8:30 on channels 5, 7 and 10.
- Show of the Week presents the last Wayne and Shuster Hour of the season at 9:00 on channels 11 and 12. Shirley Harmer is the special guest.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
FBI (11)
Combat (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (3)
Family Affair (8)
Get Smart (7)
Tom Jones (9)
Hazel (10)
7.30—Gilligan's Island (3) (7) (10)
Monkees (8)
Don Messer (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (3)
Mac Tarrish (5) (10)
The Saint (11) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Cherished (9)
8.30—Dundee Special (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Mr. Belvedere Rings O'Keefe" (8)
Nat Petrol (13)
Andy Griffith (3)
9.00—Show of the Week (11) (13)
Andy Griffith (5) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
Tom Jones" (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Secret Gear" (3)
Family Affair (10)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
FBI (7)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.30—Get Smart (3)
THE (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (11) (13)
Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
To Be Announced (10)
11.40—Gunsmoke (9)
Merv Griffin (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Perry Ward (3) (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sabre Jet" (10)
(12)
Speak To The Manager (13)
MOVIE: "The Rabbit Trap" (13)

RADIO

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SATURDAY

8.00—News Report.
7.05—Action Set. Music and features for teenagers.
9.03—Indian-Sketch Teach - In. A report on the two day Saskatchewan Indian Conference.
10.03—Jazz Casebians. Peter Appleyard and Dave Hopkins' groups.

SUNDAY

9.00—Sunday Morning Magazine.
10.30—Promenade. Military music.
11.30—Land from around the world.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine. World news and reports from the Canada area.
1.15—Music of Man with Accordion with Jimmy Cornell.
1.30—Sounds of Summer. Your weekend radio concert—at home or travelling. Music, News, Sports and interviews.
5.00—Open House.
6.00—Open Line Forum.
7.30—Sunday At The Pair. Music and interviews from Expo.

MONDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Ten hours of music before a new week.
8.30—News and Sports.
9.30—John Journard for music and interesting features.

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SATURDAY

6.00—News and Sports.
7.03—All That Jazz. Art Wickins' Sound Band and Herbie Mann.
8.15—The World of Music. Classics with Eugene Long.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Trio Favorites with Neil Kirby.
6.10—Music for Dining.
8.30—Music for Dancing. A Night-club Set Back in Canada's Centennial.
9.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Eugene Long.

MONDAY

8.10—Morning Concert.
10.35—Moments.
4.00—Piano Portraits.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers, Victor Mature and Britt Ekland in the hilarious comedy "After the Fox" at 1.30-3.25-5.20-7.20 and 9.15. Feature at 3.25-7.25 and 9.35.

AT THE PARK — Today — in color — Charlton Heston, Lauren Bacall, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson, 1.55-4.30-7.00-9.40. Sunday — All Color Show — "Weird, Wicked World" at 2.00-5.35. "Naked Africa", 3.55-7.30.

Medi theatre Vivid Show

MONTREAL (CP) — Meditheatre, where Expo visitors "drop like flies" while open-heart and brain operations are flashed before their eyes in all-too-vivid technicolor, has been packing them in faster than almost any other fair attraction.

On good days 2,000 visitors an hour pass into the wooden Man and his Health pavilion to reach the theatre's half-hourly shows.

And on really good days, up to 300 of them may require first aid attention during the 12 hours the pavilion is open.

"We have no objection to you using these figures," one public relations officer said Friday. "The more people hear about the paintings, the more come crowding in here to see the show."

The health-theme pavilion is built around Meditheatre—a six-sided room where live actors display the latest medical techniques while three large screens project the action with accents showing a thalidomide child's adaptation to life, modern kidney treatment and several operations.

"If for any reason you feel sick, please sit down to avoid falling," a voice announced Friday as the theatre darkened for the show to begin.

It's a warning well taken. Two weeks ago a man swooned and fell from one of two ramps where visitors stand to watch the screens—a drop of about 15 feet.

"This is the part that really gets them," a hostess whispered as the stage lights on the screens delved into a red chest cavity to operate on a pulsing heart.

The pressure comes about halfway through the show and by that time half of the audience was sitting on the floor.

St. John Ambulance volunteers who man pavilion first-aid stations equipped with smelling salts say the number requiring help because they feel dizzy or actually pass out has dropped considerably since recent improvements in the air conditioning.

"On the worst hot weekends we get about 300 a day but the last few days it's been more like 10 a show," one volunteer said.

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Equity Policies Said to Rival Mutual Funds

TORONTO (CP)—Life insurance policies backed partly by common stock earnings are the newest insurance company weapon to deflect the mutual funds' charge for the investor's dollar.

Four Canadian insurance companies now are offering equity-backed policies. Most have been in effect only a few months, but the companies say already they account for about five per cent of their total life insurance sales.

The guaranteed dollar return ranges from nothing to a fixed amount of insurance plus the value of the policy - holder's share of the equity investment.

Henry Jackman, chairman of Empire Life Insurance Co. of Kingston, Ont., says equity policies are devised to give "the best protection possible against the declining purchasing power of the dollar."

But he admits a "great deal of money" is going into mutual funds, and life insurance companies want to offer investors something comparable.

Mutual funds have grown spectacularly in the last 17 years. Their assets have increased 50 times and now amount to $2,100,000,000—equal to about 16 per cent of total life insurance assets in Canada.

Although they do not promise a fixed dollar return at all to the investor, as conventional insurance does, most funds pay dividends that have been raised or increased by time. Some have doubled in value during the last five years.

J. A. Tuck, managing director of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, says equity - based insurance is "obviously a growing thing," sparked by increasing competition with all forms of savings.

Canadian companies offering equity-based policies are Empire Life, National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, Norwich Union Life Insurance Society and Seaboard Life Insurance Co.

Empire offers a return of $56 a month insurance for each $600 investment for protection to age 65. At that time the policyholder may use his equity investment for a paid-up life policy equal to about 1¼ times its market value.

If he dies before then, his beneficiary can take the insurance and equity investment in a lump sum or use the insurance to continue the equity fund, payable when he or she is 65.

National Life charges premiums equal to a fixed participation, ordinary life policy, but invests half the reserves in common stocks, rather than the mortgages and bonds which back other policies.

No fixed dollar return is guaranteed, but an annual dividend is calculated based on the increase in earnings of equity policy funds over the company's general earnings. The dividend is used to buy more life insurance.

If equity fund earnings decline the dividend is negative and the policyholder's insurance decreases for that year.

The policyholder may cash in his policy for its paid-up value at the time.

In Norwich Union's endowment plan 30 per cent of the first year's premiums and 70 per cent of subsequent years' is invested in common stocks. An investor is guaranteed a set amount of protection for each "unit" bought plus the market value of his equity investment.

Seaboard, which began its equity plan July 31, says it tells clients only that the return on their money could be 10 per cent or more. It invests 82 per cent of premiums in equities and puts the rest into a mortality fund.

Act on "Crisis" Now NDP Ontario Stand

TILBURY, Ont. (CP)— Donald C. MacDonald, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said Friday the government should call a June the Legislature until it has brought in specific legislation dealing with the financial crisis facing the province's municipalities.

Mr. MacDonald told the annual conference of the Ontario and village councils that the government should act now rather than wait for the Smith report, a five-year study of the financial picture at the provincial and municipal level.

To help meet the immediate financial needs of municipalities, Mr. MacDonald proposed the following five-point program:

— Provincial government grants in lieu of municipal taxes on all government buildings. At present, municipalities collect no grants in lieu of taxes at all for some types of government buildings and grants to cover only general taxes, not including education taxes, on others.

—A speedup in government payments to municipalities to bring it into reborns for elderly citizens.

—A government takeover of the remaining municipal share of the costs of the administration of justice, health and welfare.

—Government takeover of a more substantial share of the education costs which would mean $50,000,000 to municipalities.

—Increased government grants to provincial - municipal shared - costs programs, including a doubling of the provincial share of the costs of local fire and police services.

In a long - term approach, he recommended a government five-year program to take over most education costs.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

JUNE 1963.

For June 15

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Day to be with children, loved ones. Emphasis on pleasure. Accent entertainment, creative endeavors. Pursue hobbies. Cement ties of affection.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pleasure indicated close to home base. Harmony within family circle provides great satisfaction. Know this, plan accordingly. Appreciate beauty around you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Outing lately provides pleasure. Get "in tune" with yourself. Be quiet within. Answers will be forthcoming if you don't force issues. Relative makes valid suggestion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Consolidate efforts. Concentrate forces. Protect valuables, interests. Know that some who are charming may have ulterior motives. Be fair but firm.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You receive compliments on your appearance. Fine day for socializing, being with loved ones. Display talents. Come out of shell and express yourself. Pursue creative interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Heed words of spiritual adviser. Important that you obtain desired degree of privacy. Realize being alone is not same as being lonely. Maintain dignity, poise, self-assurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Friendship, pleasure accented. You are able to break through, to make contact. You feel better. Enjoy sharing of your knowledge, to learn by teaching. Emphasize social activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may be tempted to go to extremes in spending. Hold back. Judge prayerfully. Realize there are alternative methods. Set fine example for younger individuals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincided with journeys, added knowledge, satisfaction through creative efforts. Check details. Be sure of source materials. Finish one thing at a time.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stress today on marriage, legal affairs, partnerships, ability to make honorable compromises. Key is maturity. Avoids good will. Then those who oppose you will make concessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Be perceptive. Know that you cannot force decisions. Show appreciation to those who perform important services. Show that you are mature, understanding — and sympathetic.

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General Tendencies: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo. Special word to Taurus: Appreciate what you possess. Grass is not greener across the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Avoid false sense of security. Be ready for significant changes. Today there is excitement, change, romance. Pursue creative endeavors. Give and receive. Come alive!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your beliefs, abilities are tested. No day - to - expect favors. State your case. Make your demands. Be businesslike. Your security is enhanced if you get to the point.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Stress ability to accept, handle responsibility. Don't be discouraged by those afraid of the odds. Know that you can overcome obstacles. You have allies!

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Money comes your way. Go all out for hunch, beliefs. Don't be afraid of expressing opinions. Complete project you have started. Say no to doubt, fear, indecision.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Cycle high. Take initiative. Express yourself. Utilize showmanship. Go directly to top. Skip middle man. Circumstance twist, turn in your favor. Risks while low in key.

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PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Expect and encourage changes. Co-operate with those who share interest. Might include those who work with you. Be aware of mainstream of thought.

If today is your birthday . . . you are versatile, often restless, capable of perceiving subtle meanings. You have knack for foreign languages — you can teach and can absorb knowledge. You are dynamic, warm, attract the opposite sex.

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Stocks Recover War Losses

By DOUGLAS ADAMSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

War in the Middle East brought a sudden drop in prices on Canadian stock exchanges early in the week but by Friday prices had made a general recovery.

Oil issues plunged sharply in the first hour of trading Monday but made good gains Tuesday following news that Israel and Kuwait, two important Mid-Eastern oil-producers, had stopped sales to Britain and the U.S.

Analysts said the rise in the price of oil issues resulted from short - term speculators anticipating a larger market in the U.S. for Canadian oil if the Arab powers refused to resume trading.

Oil stocks experienced small losses Friday in what analysts characterized as profit - taking and a feeling among investors that Arab countries will resume sales to the West or face terrible economic consequences. The Arab countries depend on oil sales for most of their much needed hard currency.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas rose 3¼ to 35, Dome and Home A ⅛ each to 33 and 19¾, Home B and B-A ¼ each to 21¼ and 27½, Imperial Oil 1¼ to 59½, Shell 1¼ to 27¾ and Husky ⅛ to 15¾.

The western oil index reached an all-time high of 164.60 Thursday.

Uranium issues, which have made steady advances for several months, continued the trend. Denison rose 3¼ to 74¼, Roman Corp. 3¼ to 31, Rio Algom 1¼ to 34¾ and Preston 1¼ to 21¼.

On the industrial side, Clairtone lost ¼ to 15½ after the company president Peter Munk announced the price of some 1968 color television models will be reduced by up to $50.

Molson Breweries A rose ½ to 26 following a report of record sales and profits for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1967.

Among speculatives, Brunswick lost 5 cents to 6.15 after reporting a profit of 79 cents a share for 1966 compared with $1.51 for 1965.

PCE Explorations gained 23 cents to 2.05 on news that its operations in the Coppermine River area of the Northwest Territories are about to begin.

On index, industrials rose 2.84 to 168.13, golds 2.06 to 173.64, base metals 4.12 to 99.84 and western oils 8.79 to 181.70. Volume for the week was 12,940,055 shares compared with 10,941,998 traded last week.

At Montreal, industrials rose 2.59 to 164.79, utilities 1.45 to 147.87, papers 2.09 to 111.17 and banks dropped .24 to 127.15. Volume for the week was 6,621,806 shares compared with 4,772,886 traded last week.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., 6-per-cent pref. 37½ cents, June 30, record June 30.

I.T.L. Industries, common 12½ cents; pref. 40 cents, July 3, record June 16.

Niagara Structural Steel Co., 6½-per-cent pref. 68¾ cents, June 30, record June 22.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 10½	
Alta Gas Trunk 37	
Alta Nat 23¼	
Aluminum 31½	
Anglo Can Pul 19½	
Asbestos 28½	
Atlas Steels 10½	
B C Forest 9¾	
B C Pul & Paper 14¾	
B of M Bonds 14¾	
Bow Valley 18	
Brazilian Tr 19¾	
Can Cem 28½	
C I L Pfd 18½	
Can Dredge & Dock 15¾	
Can Iron Foundries 15¾	
Can Marconi 4½	
Can Pac Rail 70¾	
Can Vickers 15¾	
Can Wire & Cable 15¾	
Cdn Cem 28½	
Cdn Chemicals 41¾	
Cdn Ind Gas 20¾	
C I L 29	
Cdn Pac Rail 70¾	
Cdn Tire A 18	
Chemcell 10½	
Chrysler 44	
Cons Gas 14	
Cons Paper 31½	
Corby 15¾	
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Dom Bridge 34¾	
Dom Coal Pfd 14½	
Dom Stores 18	
Dom Tar 15¾	
Dom Tex 19½	
Falconbridge 85½	
Ford Canada 34	
Gen Motors 86½	
Gt Lakes Paper 58	
Hard. Cerpets 14½	
Home Oil Pfd 33½	
Hudson Bay Oil 33¾	
Husky Oil 15¾	
Imasco 18¾	
Imperial Oil 59½	
Inco 34¾	
Indust. Acc. 10½	
Int Nickel 72	
Int Paper Pfd 80	
Int Utilities 20	
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Kelly Douglas 35½	
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Levy 18½	
Loblaw A 37¼	
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Mass-Fer 27 36½	
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Nat Drug 9	
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Nor. Dom. Bk. 12¾	
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Cdn. Morrison 130	
Conwest Expl. 360	
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Lake Shore 161½	
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Orofair 35	
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Peru Petrol 661	
Place Gas 305	
Placer Dev 85½	
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MINES AND OILS

Employment News

By REGINALD T. VOSS
Senior Manpower Counsellor

The speed and intensity of technological change and the difficulties faced by the labor force in adapting to new requirements, can no longer be ignored, and consequently a new concept has emerged for active federal manpower policy. The basic purpose of this policy is to promote the growth of the labor force and to endeavor to ensure the supply of manpower matches the jobs required to be done.

To meet this challenge, the federal government has implemented new programs which will be initiated by the over 240 Canada Manpower Centre throughout the country.

More emphasis will be placed and even greater stress will be placed on this segment of the work as time goes on.

For effective employment counseling, it is necessary to have efficient, well trained visitors, capable of assessing the needs and potential of clients and with a good knowledge of labor market requirements.

In the hands of these counselors the various programs will become a means of meeting the vocational needs of individuals whether in the form of employment, movement to employment training, upgrading, job change or referral to another agency.

Some of the programs are as follows:

Technical and vocational training programs:

In Canada, the responsibility for education lies with the Provincial Governments. However, because technical and vocational training is directly related to the economy of the country, the Federal Government has assumed financial responsibility for the vocational training of adults and, therefore, there is now what is commonly referred to as OTA, Occupational Training for Adults. Training will be given in occupations for which there is a demand, not merely in occupations for which training is easily available. Nor will training be given for the sake of training. Training to be of value must lead to an attainable, suitable occupational goal. The goal must be an occupation for which there is a demand.

Rehabilitation programs:

Special efforts will be made to bring people who are not fully competitive due to physical, social or psychological handicap into a position where they are able to compete effectively for jobs. There will be more rehabilitation programs, in the belief these people can make a worthwhile contribution to the economy and, at the same time, increase their social and psychological satisfaction from life.

Manpower mobility program:

This program was developed to ensure that no worker need be unemployed or under-employed because suitable jobs are not available in his home community. It will also enable those receiving low wages for a given job in one area to take advantage of the benefits offered availing them to relocate where they can obtain higher earnings for their skills.

Area industrial development:

Under this program, substantial grants are available to industries which move into specially designated areas of low income and high unemployment. By moving industry into an area, jobs are created, the standard of living improved and future prospects are more hopeful.

Seasonal employment stabilization program:

Because Canada has low unemployment in summer and high unemployment in winter, stabilization programs are intended to provide more effective year-round utilization of manpower resources, particularly in the construction industry. Financial incentives are provided to assist in construction projects undertaken during winter months.

These programs in the hands of skilled Canada Manpower Counsellors provide an excellent means of implementing an active Manpower Policy.

To make local Manpower Centres more efficient and effective, training schemes, for managers and counsellors, are underway with sessions being held at York University and Western University.

This year 200 university graduates have joined Canada Manpower Centres throughout Ontario. This trend is likely to continue for the next four or five years. As you can see, big changes are taking place and we, in Canada Manpower, are enthusiastic about the program changes. The outlook is a far cry from the old National Employment Service days. In other words, not only has the name been changed but also the outlook, now based on a new vigorous policy and well-trained staff to put it into effect.

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Danish Crown Princess Margrethe sports a brief skirt as she waves to crowds from the steps of Copenhagen's City Hall. Her fiance, Count Henri Monpesai, greets the Lord Mayor, Urban Hansen, left, in the background. (AP Photo)

BLACKS READ MORE

The literacy rate of Negroes in South Africa is 53 per cent compared with five per cent in Ethiopia and 10 per cent in Liberia.

FORCES SHOW OFF

The display in Expo 67's 25,000-seat Automotive Stadium by the Canadian Armed Forces is the largest military tattoo in Canada's history.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

This Couple Tells You How To Live on Less and Love It

By THOMAS COLLINS

You are coming closer to retirement and to a monthly income that will be 50 to 75 per cent less than your salary of the last 10 years. Your major worry is whether or not you can manage.

If your retirement income is $200 a month, and you are a man and wife, you can manage. Many couples are still doing it fairly well on that sum. But if your income is as much as $300 a month you can spend the winters in Florida, the summers in the Allegheny Mountains, eat well, and travel all over the map.

This at least is what one U.S. couple has found. And it is a couple whose station in life has probably been about as good as yours.

Their name: The Otto Ungers.

Here is their budget:

Car (includes ins., insurance, licence)	$ 60
Food	150
Trailer space rental	80
Utilities (gas, electricity)	20
Clothes	30
Medical insurance and Medicine	10
Rent	0
House and contents	40
Dentist	5
Drugs	5
Magazines, books and news	5
Gifts	40
Life insurance	15
Food and digestives	$120
Odds and ends	20

Mrs. Unger offers some explanations —

"You notice we average $1 a day for gasoline, and have a trade-in allotment for our car, which trade every four years. The car is our entertainment. We go fishing, play shuffleboard, and go to card games, all of which require travelling. Often we drive 50 miles just to eat.

"We have our home about two miles from the Gulf in Florida. It is paid for. We pay no taxes on it (Florida has a $5,000 homestead exemption) . . ."

The Ungers have a travel trailer parked in their yard. Every summer they hitch it to the car and drive to the mountains where they rent trailer space for four months at $20 a month (that's the $12 item in the budget). Last Christmas they worked out a trip to Bermuda that cost them only $100.

They have not needed a doctor in 10 years, they say, and if anything serious comes along that Medicare won't handle, Mr. Unger is eligible to enter a Veterans Administration hospital.

Meanwhile, the Ungers have a comfortable savings nestegg on which they get 4½ per cent return. So far they have not touched the return, but have it if it's needed.

There is no point trying to tell a couple nearing retirement on a $7,000 to $10,00 salary to be thankful that life will be as bountiful on an Unger budget, of 1967. All sorts of things have to give — the clothes, garage services, maids, steaks, pick-up laundry service, cocktails, status, etc. But the point is that thousands of couples are retiring and shaping without too much pain the luxuries they have built into their lives . . . and finding a good life on little money.

You — and most other people — can manage the cut in costs that a 50 to 75 per cent drop in income means in retirement. What you can't manage very well is what your friends may think of you.

Which is why the couples who usually work things out best financially are those who bid adieu to the old town and old friends at retirement and settle among new people who didn't know them when they were so rich.

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Israel Will Retain Some of Area Seized

From AP-Reuters

Israel has denied Syrian charges that its tanks invaded deeper into Syrian after a ceasefire but says it intends to keep some of the land it won from Syria, Egypt and Jordan in the six-day Middle East war.

Cheering crowds in the Israeli port of Elath Sunday night greeted the first Israeli freighter to enter the Gulf of Aqaba since Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the gulf led to the Middle East fighting.

The Jewish nation has assured reopening of the gulf by capturing Sharm el Sheikh, from which Egyptian guns overlooked the gulf entrance at the Strait of Tiran.

An Israeli army spokesman said the war against the Arabs killed 679 Israeli soldiers and wounded 2,563.

Israeli troops killed or wounded 10,000 Arab Legionnaires during last week's fighting in western Jordan.

Estimates of the number of prisoners taken by Israel mostly Egyptian, range from 13,000 to 15,000. They still are being counted.

Israeli troops now occupy Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the biblical cities in Jordan west of the Jordan River and a 25-mile Syrian front which extends as 15 miles into Syrian territory.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a public meeting Sunday night that Israel would not return to the armistice lines of 1949. For the first time, he said, Israel's Galilee settlements are out of danger from Syrian guns on high ground overlooking them.

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects foreign ministry views, says:

"The 1949 armistice agreements and their armistice demarcation lines are no longer recognized by Israel, having been invalidated by Egyptian, Syrian and Jordan aggression."

Diplomats at the United Nations said they expect the Soviet Union to step up its diplomatic drive to force Israel to pull out of Arab territory.

Somediterranean that the Soviet Union did not intervene in the war has been evident among the Arabs, but the Soviet Communist party declared Sunday that the Soviet Union had fulfilled its international duty by verbal statements in support of the Arab side.

Eight Die As Truck Hits Car

ANTRIM, Ont. (CP)— Eight persons, seven of them children, were killed Saturday night when the compact car in which they were riding was rolled up like a cigarette in a flaming collision with a 34-ton tractor-trailer.

The semi - coned transport, carrying a load that included shotgun shells and propane gas, left a trail of bodies for 1,000 feet after rolling over the car at an intersection on Highway 17 about 30 miles west of Ottawa.

Killed were seven of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Johnston of the nearby village of Kinburn, and their 21-year-old aunt, Florence Brown of Ottawa, driver of the car. The dead children are—Edith, 18, Eirk, 14, Carson, 13, twins Judy and Jacqueline, 12, Blair, 10 and Blake, 9.

Truck driver Johannes Bunnik, 40, of Portage la Prairie, Man., and his helper, Ray Caron, about 36, of Winnipeg, escaped without serious injury although the cab of their truck was demolished and exploding shotgun shells ripped a giant hole in the trailer.

They were on their way to Winnipeg from Montreal.

UN Unable to Decide If Truce Was Broken

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously today to condemn "any and all violations of the ceasefire" worked out Saturday between Israel and Syria.

The 15-country council found itself unable to pass judgment on a Syrian claim that Israeli armor advanced east and south of the village of Rafid Sunday in a campaign to take control of all the headquarters of the Jordan river.

Israel denied that its forces had made any move beyond the ceasefire line and Secretary - General U Thant told the council that UN observers were unable to verify the facts of the matter.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the council may have to consider strengthening the UN Truce Supervision Organization, which is trying to observe Israel's frontiers with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon with a total strength of 135 officers.

This view was endorsed by France and the United States.

The council met at 10:25 p.m. Sunday to take up the Syrian complaint and adjourned at 3:10 a.m. today.

It is scheduled to meet again at 3 p.m. today.

Today's Chuckle

The bigger a man's head, the easier to fill his shoes.

Close Encounter

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, gestures as he talks with Syrian Ambassador George Tomah, left, during recess at a special session of the Security Council.

(AP Photo)

Martin Consulting NATO Ministers

LUXEMBOURG (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin of Canada began a round of talks with foreign ministers of the other 14 NATO countries here today on the Middle East crisis.

He told reporters on the eve of the North Atlantic council's spring foreign ministers' meeting that the occasion enables smaller powers to impress on Britain, France and the United States the need to work towards a settlement through the United Nations.

"I am sure this meeting of NATO will emphasize the problems arising out of the recent situation in the Middle East," Martin said. NATO as such has no place in any negotiations on the Middle East since the responsibility there rests in the UN.

"But we will be taking advantage of the opportunity to discuss . . . the necessity for all exertions towards a permanent settlement in the Middle East. That has to be done in the UN. We would be opposed to any settlement outside the UN."

News Briefs

AMMAN (Reuters) — More than 100,000 destitute persons — some injured, some possessing only the clothes they wore and all hungry — have straggled into this Jordanian capital to pose an acute crisis for the government.

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CAIRO (Reuters) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser today named Gen. Mohammed Riad chief of staff of the armed forces, continuing the drastic shakeup of Egypt's military high command he started Sunday.

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UTRECHT, The Netherlands (Reuters) — A ship loaded with munitions exploded here today. First reports said several persons were killed. The blast also injured 10 persons and wrecked an electric power station employing 450 persons.

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PEKING (Reuters)—New reports of violence and death appeared on Peking wall posters today, giving the impression that fighting in China's provinces is on the increase. Heilungkiang, the northeast border province facing Russia across the Amur River, was reported to have been the scene of clashes last week in which 11 persons were killed.

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DOUALA, Cameroun (Reuters) — Secessionist Eastern Nigeria's radio called today on the people to "take up your guns and be vigilant" following an alleged attack by Northern troops on the two-week-old self-protected Republic of Biafra.

Only Corpses Move in Canal

WITH ISRAELI FORCES (Reuters) — A few corpses drifting down the Suez Canal now are the only traffic to be seen on this placid waterway from which the ships have vanished.

From the eastern bank, Israeli troops maintain constant surveillance on the other shore which forms the current boundary of Egyptian President Nasser's shrunken domain.

Hong Kong Food Stores Told by Reds to Strike

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist leaders called on food merchants to observe a general strike Tuesday in another attempt to harass the British colonial government.

Police moved into crowded food markets as government officials said hundreds of agita-tors were threatening food dealers with physical harm and threatening to shut off food supplies from mainland China if merchants did not go along with the strike.

About 80 per cent of Hong Kong's Chinese food supply—80 per cent of the total food supply—comes from China.

Russia Launches Rocket to Venus

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has launched an inter-planetary space station in the direction of Venus, the official news agency Tass reported.

Today's launching comes two days before the United States was due to launch an unmanned spacecraft on a four - month flight to Venus to find out what lies behind the planet's thick mantle of cloud.

Air Base Raided Eighth Time

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy fliers assaulted the Kep air base northeast of Hanoi for the eighth time Sunday while other carrier-based jets struck the Uong Bi thermal power plant close to Haiphong.

A Navy F-8 Crusader was shot down by ground fire during the raids but the pilot was rescued. A propeller - driven air force A-1E Skyraider was also downed by ground fire in air force attacks on rail facilities in North Vietnam. Its two-man crew also was retrieved.

The raids raised announced U.S. combat plane losses over North Vietnam to 581.

North Vietnamese mortars and artillery rounds wounded 46 U.S. marines in two attacks just below the demilitarized zone early today. Ten other marines hiding in ambush 10 miles south of the zone opened fire on an estimated 50 to 60 soldiers and killed 11 of them. Two marines were wounded in the fight, a marine spokesman said.

U.S. Army units operating in southern Quang Ngai and southern Quang Tin provinces reported killing another 70 soldiers Sunday in the Chu Lai and Duc Pho areas, sites of major U.S. base camps.

Old Man and His Treasure

A year-old tot clings to the back of his 75-year-old grandfather as they make their way to a refugee camp in southern Quang Ngai province in South Vietnam after their village was destroyed.

(AP Photo)

Negroes and Police Exchange Fire in Florida and Alabama

Riots Rock Tampa Slums

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A mob of 400 Negroes, spurred to violence when a policeman shot a Negro youth, went on a rampage in two slum areas today. They beat whites and sacked and burned an entire block of white-owned stores.

At least a dozen persons, including 10 whites, were injured. A deputy sheriff died of an apparent heart attack during the wild melee.

Armed with guns stolen from a smashed pawnshop, the Negroes exchanged shots with police, hurled bricks through autos and set fires that destroyed buildings and caused damage estimated at $100,000.

At daybreak, the shooting had ceased and the fires had been extinguished. Smoke from fire-gutted buildings curled over a dingy area of bars, liquor stores, pool halls and one-storey business houses.

Deputy Chief A. H. Wainwright said the riot erupted in the middle of a muggy night at Nebraska Ave. and Twiggs St. when a 19-year-old youth was shot and killed as he ran from a patrolman.

The officer said he shot after spotting the youth and two others running from the scene of a burglary.

But Robert Gilder, 36-year-old president of the Tampa chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said word that the youth had been shot in the back spread rapidly through a Negro district he called a "ghetto first class."

When dawn broke, two big buildings lay in charred ruins. Broken glass and merchandise looted from stores littered the shabby streets. Police armed with pistols, shotguns, tear-gas grenades and rifles with fixed bayonets patrolled the area.



Alabama Guardsmen Called

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP)— The arrest of Stokely Carmichael, black power advocate, touched off a gun battle Sunday between police and Negroes. National guardsmen moved in early today with orders to shoot to kill if necessary to restore order.

The guardsmen and police raided a house involved in the gunfire and removed some 30 Negroes and a double-barrelled shotgun. Several rounds of ammunition were found in a car parked outside, Sheriff Phillip Wood said.

Wood said today 10 persons were arrested at a concrete-block house and were charged with inciting a riot. He said most gave out-of-town addresses and "many said they were with the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee."

The gun battle left three policemen slightly injured. Three patrol cars were damaged by shotgun pellets.

The violence came after Carmichael was arrested Sunday and said Carmichael threatened to kill one policeman and told police he would "tear up this town."

Carmichael remained in jail overnight. The sheriff said he would be eligible for bail.

The national guard troops were ordered to Prattville after the gun battle had raged for more than three hours between the Negroes and police.

The gunfight erupted, Wood said, after Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Hill narrowly escaped injury from a bullet which tore through the window of his patrol car as he was



Only one interested citizen turned out for the memorial service beginning National Veterans' Week in Picton yesterday. A wreath was placed by Legion president R. Gravelle assisted by Mrs. A. Cruickshank and H. Rawlins.

Veterans at Memorial Service

PICTON (Staff) — Leading off Veterans' Week in Picton Sunday morning, members of Branch 78 the Royal Canadian Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary and representatives of the First Battalion Canadian Guards held a memorial service at the cenotaph where a wreath was placed. Laying the wreath were president of the local branch, R. Gravelle, Comrade Mrs. Cruickshank and Comrade H. Rawlins.

The four corners of the cenotaph were guarded by members of the First Battalion Canadian Guards and the service was conducted by Rev. Robert Black of the First Baptist Church, Picton and Pastor Padre Coleman from Camp Picton. The service although small was colorful and appropriate, unfortunately however there was only one gentleman — only one citizen — who was interested enough to turn out for this service.

The Legion, in Picton as well as all across Canada, will continue their activities throughout the week. A dinner and social evening will be held Tuesday, a decoration service Wednesday and a band concert and presentations on Friday. A static display of weapons will be shown on the lawn of the Legion Hall beginning Monday and running all week.



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Rabid Coon Caught in City

A warning for children in the East Hill district to stay away from all strange dogs and cats was issued today following confirmation from the Federal Health of Animals branch that a raccoon shot in the city last week was rabid.

The raccoon was shot last Tuesday in a laneway between Ann and William Streets by city dog catcher Charles Thorne.

The animal was covered with ticks and appeared very unhealthy and was forwarded to Health of Animals laboratories at Hull where tests showed the animal was rabid.

Confirmation of the laboratory finding was received back in the city on Saturday.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, head of the health of animals office in Belleville, said today there was no way of knowing whether the rabid raccoon had attacked any other animals in the city.

However, he said that every precaution should be taken. He urged parents to impress on their children not to approach any strange cats or dogs.

City dogcatcher Charles Thorn said this morning that he would contact the principals of all schools in the East Hill area asking them to warn pupils to stay away from strange animals.

So far there have been no reports of children being attacked.

Dr. McCorquodale said this was the first instance of a rabid raccoon having been brought to his office. He said different species of animals react differently when suffering rabies and accordingly there was no way of knowing whether a rabid raccoon would attack.

He said efforts would be made to determine when the raccoon came from.

Also a veterinarian from Dr. McCorquodale's office would check in the East Hill district in an effort to determine whether any dogs or cats had been attacked by the rabid animal.

Obituaries

MRS. ARTHUR McCORMICK

A life-long resident of Read, Mrs. Margaret McCormick died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Downey after being ill for some time. She was in her 78th year.

Mrs. McCormick was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tighe. She was a member of St. Charles Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Catholic Women's League.

Mrs. McCormick is survived by two sons, Patrick of Read and Edward of Hamilton, by three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Langabeer of Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Katherine) Downey of Belleville and Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) McDonnell of Montreal, by two brothers, Dominic Tighe of Windsor and Thomas Tighe of Toronto, by one sister, Mrs. Maurice (Ellen) Callaghan of Belleville, and by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her husband, Arthur McCormick, predeceased her 12 years ago.

Requiem Mass will be held Wednesday at St. Charles Church. Interment will be in St. Charles Cemetery.

HAROLD CLEO BEDELL

Harold Cleo Bedell of 29 Emma St., Stirling, died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 10th after a year's illness. Born in Rawdon township, he was son of the late Cornelius and Ida Bedell, and was in his 52nd year.

He had lived in Stirling for the past 16 years. Previously of the seventh concession in Rawdon township he was operated at Minto Public School.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Church, formerly a member of the Salem United Church. Mr. Bedell was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Bedell is survived by his wife, the former Edna May Lidster and by two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Grace) Treverton and Mrs. Lorne (Gertrude) Johnson both of Belleville. His brother, Blake Bedell is of Blaine, Saskatchewan.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1.30 from the Duffin-Ireland Funeral Home in Stirling. Rev. Wilbert Cox will officiate and interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

Local Youth Charged

A 20-year-old Belleville man was charged with break, enter and theft after police stopped a suspect near the scene of a burglary today.

Charged in connection with a break-in at Bon Ami's Food Shop, South Front Street, is James Callaghan, 29 Hillside Street.

Police said a small amount of money was missing from the store after entry was gained from the rear of the premises.

Callaghan was arrested after a police officer walking his beat stopped a man on the south end of Front Street.

Veterans' Week Opened With Service Parade

The Memorial Service Parade at Trick's Island was held on Sunday. It was very warm and that must have been the excuse for why all those who did'nt attend. With all the wars and rumors of wars going on at this time it was expected that there would have been a great turnout but the same faithful were the ones who turned out. One thing is sure the ones that did parade certainly put up a brave show and with the color party with their flags fluttering in the breeze, the Pipe Band playing and bandsmen marching made it an event that Belleville can well be proud of. After prayers by Padre Bram Humphreys and an address by the Rev. A. L. Sutherland B.A., music was provided by the Sea Cadets Band, trumpeters of the RCL trumpet band and the Lament was played by Pipe Major K. McNevin of the Duke of Edinburgh pipe band. The Government wreath was laid by Lee Grills, MP, the City of Belleville wreath by Mayor J. Ellis, the combined services wreaths were laid by President K. Edgecombe, 1st vice-president R. Burns, J. Stone and J. MacDonald. The parade marched back to the parade grounds to the martial music of the RCL trumpet Band, where the parade marshall for this parade Cdr. G. Christopher, thanked all who attended with thanks to Color Sgt. G. Carberry and his color party, all bands, Cdrs. R. Kirby and J. Morgan for the speaker system and complimented the marchers on a well turned out and smart looking unit, as the Air Cadets for their help passing out programs and poppies.

Youth Hurt In Accident

PICTON (Staff) — A twenty-eight year old Wellington man suffered serious injuries in a one-car accident early Saturday morning on Highway 33 in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital is Craig Platt of Main Street, Wellington. Platt sustained a broken right arm, fractured ribs, facial lacerations and knee injuries when the car he was driving struck the concrete abutment of a Hallisonville bridge. The 1965 model car he was driving was a write-off. There were no other passengers in the car at the time of the accident which took place at 2.45 a.m. Provincial Police of the Picton Detachment have indicated that charges are pending. Platt was travelling toward Wellington when the accident occurred.

County Beaches Crowded

PICTON (Staff) — Although last weekend County beaches and resorts were crowded this week saw even greater attendance. As yet no figures are available, however, last weekend saw 9,540 visitors at the Outlet Park (114 campsites were occupied), 1,260 visitors were at North Beach (Consecon), and 1,783 at Sandbanks Park. This weekend (in spite of the annual spring problem of dead fish) saw many swimming and the beach was crowded with sunbathers. Bruce Martin's Cedar Park and Stelmack's Cove Beach were also crowded, a few lost children were reported and no serious accidents.

ARDA Committee Meets

A meeting of the Hastings County Advisory Committee was held in the County Court House, Belleville, on Wednesday last with a good attendance.

The purpose of this organization is to bring together representation of twenty or more organizations in the area to suggest and discuss the possibilities of agricultural, recreational, industrial, wild life and educational development, also soil and water conservation.

At the inaugural meeting held in April, committees were appointed with Graham Bell as chairman of the agricultural research committee, Bell is a vice-chairman and Carl E. Bateman, Belleville, as secretary.

Projects discussed were assistance in enlarging present farms, fence removal, building renovation, new wells and farm ponds. There is considerable interest in a community pasture in Rawdon township similar to the pasture established in Victoria County. A drainage project in Tyendinaga township was mentioned and a request for agricultural and educational assistance came from the Mohawk Board Council and Indian agency at Deseronto.

At Bancroft the hunters and anglers have a property they feel could be developed similar to the conservation development and school at the Albion Hills.

The Bancroft area, represented by Mr. Bosiac, has a great tourist attraction in the Rock Hound Jamboree each year. Bancroft has many species of rocks, which is a rock collectors' paradise and this can become an attraction which will draw numerous people to the county.

A dam on Moira River at the big bend could store water for summer use down stream and the possibility of an artificial lake on the York River in Monteagle and Hallow townships in the north would provide a large number of cottage sites.

An invitation was extended from George Fox to visit the Eldorado cheese factory at the opening progress on June 21st. This cheese factory was enlarged and remodelled in 1966. Assistance through A.R.D.A. made enlarging and remodelling this cheese factory possible. Hon. W. M. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, H. Crowe, Mr. Herman and Mr. Hill will be present at the official opening.

Boy Scout, Girl Guide Drumhead Service Held

TRENTON — A combined Boy Scout - Girl Guide Drumhead Service was held in Trenton yesterday with over 200 Trenton Brownies, Cubs, Scouts and Girl Guides participating.

They paraded through downtown Trenton to a special Drumhead Service held at the Dufferin St. School. The group heard an address by Rev. I. E. Munro of Welcome which is near Port Hope.

The Salvation Army Band, the Trenton Citizen's Band and the Quinte Highland Pipe Band provided the music for the day.



Trenton Drumhead Service...

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DEATHS

REDELL, Cleo Harold — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, June 10, 1967, Cleo Harold Redell, 29 Emma St., Stirling, beloved husband of Edna May Redell, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Treverton, Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Gertrude) Johnson, Belleville and Blake Redell, Saskatchewan. Resting at the Duffin-Ireland Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Kindly omit flowers.

Rev. W. Cox, officiating. 2d13-2t

BRANT, Francis Randell — At the Kenmore General Hospital, passed away on Saturday, June 10th, 1967, Francis Randell Brant, Bowerbank Road, Trenton, beloved husband of Mrs. Ina Brant, dear father of Randell dear father of Randell (Mrs.) Lorrie (Mrs.) Kay (Mrs.) Richard Downey and Mrs. Ina Randell Jr., at the age of 1 in his 71st year.

Resting at the White and Morrison Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home, Picton, on Tuesday, June 13th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Fudge officiating. Interment in Mohawk Pasture Cemetery. 2d13-2t

FINKLE Velzney H. — Of Treverton, suddenly at his residence on Port Hope rd. Treverton, on June 10th, 1967, Velzney H. Finkle, aged 67 years. Resting at the Wagner Funeral Home, Treverton. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, June 14th, at 2 p.m. Interment in White's cemetery. 2d13-2t

GRAY: Baby girl (stillborn) — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, June 10, 1967, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gray (nee Mrs. Ethel Grove) of 24 Front Street, Bellevi'e, daughter of Mrs. Lora Agnes Grove of Belleville and Mr. Wesley Gray of Belleville. Graveside service held on Monday afternoon at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Martin Walsh officiating.

Arrangements by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

McCORMICK, Mrs. Margaret — Of Read, Ont., passed away on Sunday, June 11, 1967, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Downey, Belleville. Beloved wife of late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCormick and the late Arthur McCormick, dear mother of Patrick, Read, Edward, Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Langabeer, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Katherine) Downey, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) McDonnell, Montreal; dear sister of Dominic Tighe, Windsor, Mrs. Maurice (Ellen) Callaghan, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas Tighe, Toronto; Mrs. Monica Hanley, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Tighe, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Toronto, formerly of Read, Ont., and also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Resting at the O'Brien - Noffke Funeral Home, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Charles Church. Interment in St. Charles cemetery, Read. 2d13-2t

THOMPSON, Ethel Ott — At Treverton, on Sunday, June 11, 1967 Ethel Ott Hagerman, in her 84th year, beloved wife of Fred Thompson, formerly of Newburgh (Mrs. F. Bowron); dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bowron, Toronto; dear sister of Mrs. Ivy Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Corbett of Toronto; dear sister of Norma Hagerman, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hagerman, Toronto, Mrs. Mary T. Grosvenor, Clayton, Mrs. R. Lloyd (Mildred) Mills, Cobourg, Eric, Harold and Russell Hagerman, Toronto. Resting at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, Yonge St., Toronto. Monday evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Funeral Chapel, Bancroft, Wednesday, June 14th, at 2 p.m. Further visiting in St. J. Hayes Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday morning. Funeral service at 9 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Belleville. Interment Norway Bay Cemetery.

BIRTHS

CERRERE — Lorne and Pat (nee Bowen), are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, on Thursday, June 8th, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey, Jewell St. Rd., Picton.

MILLS — Larry and Ruth (nee Rawson), wish to announce the birth of their son, James Glen, born Monday, June 5th, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital, weight 7 lbs. 10½ ozs.

EASTON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easton, Bancroft, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on June 8th, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey, Jewell St. Rd., Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

GREEN — In loving memory of our dear mother Elizabeth Green who passed away June 12, 1965.
And many an hour and a minute
And many an hour and a minute
Memory turns back to you.
In the garden
Where you knew from our home but not from our hearts.
Sadly missed and remembered by
Clarence and grandchildren Ethel, Jean and Jill.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and flowers received while I was in hospital. Also a special thanks to nurses on 3rd South, Dr. Smeaton, Dr. Martin Walsh, Dr. Swayze.

Mrs. Grace Kolaht.

In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, many telephone calls and expressive words of sympathy shown us in the loss of a loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Bruce Brand, the pall bearers, the choir and all the members of the committee and dance fund committee. Also to the Belleville Fire Department for their efficient management of the service.

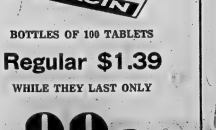
Harry Francis, Shirley and Family.

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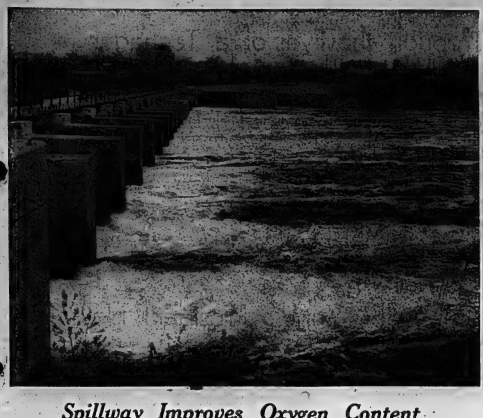
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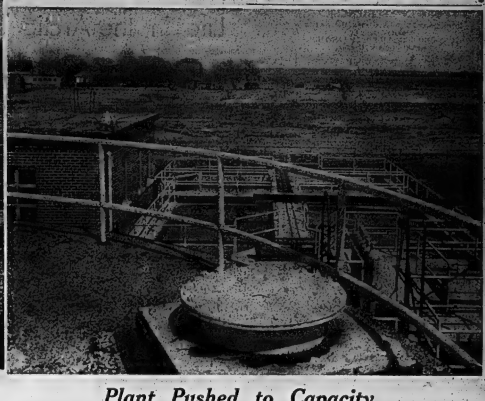
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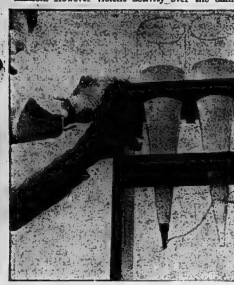
Spillway Improves Oxygen Content

The beauty of the Trent waterway is only rivalled by its capability as a conveyor of contamination. However violent activity over the dam increases the oxygen content and improves the water.



Plant Pushed to Capacity

The Trenton sewage plant is operating beyond its capacity. Addition of secondary facilities have been recommended for not later than 1969. Trenton's problems are matched by other communities in the area.



Solid Example

Vials show amount of solid content the Trenton primary disposal plant must handle in treatment plant. A million gallons a day is processed.

Pollution

Area Waterways Can Be Deceptive Lures

The discovery of a revolutionary way to halt the insidious spread of pollution is claimed as one of mankind's most important projects.

The cost of an all out war against deadly contamination of fresh water sources is estimated in the billions of dollars. Economically the undertaking has been compared to the U. S. space program.

Worried about survival of the human race, experts say massive application of resources "are necessary if desired results are to be attained before it's too late.

At the present time, the forces looking for the perfect solution grapple with an ever-increasing evil which shows no signs of diminishing during the remainder of this century.

In the meantime contamination of fresh water sources—locally the Bay of Quinte and river emptying into it—causes concern in all circles.

Some of those people who express genuine concern believe nothing short of a miracle can foster improvement while municipal sewage disposal systems in the area are expected to operate at overload capacity as more people, industries and services make demands on them.

What Mark Twain said about the weather could very well apply in this matter. There are a lot of community-spirited people talking about pollution but to find an individual or group of them actually doing something about it is easier said than method.

On the government's side is the Ontario Water Resources Commission (OWRC) providing leadership. Along with growing numbers of conservationists the commission has instituted a program calling for volunteers to help them rid the waterways of deadly infection and associate impurities.

One supporter is Dr. C. R. Lenk MOH of the Hastings County Health Unit.

On the subject of pollution Dr. Lenk says communities on the waterways system can look for further worsening of the situation "unless some new method of treating sewage is invented or controls over the day-by-day violators are rigidly enforced.

"My chief interest now is to maintain swimming beaches and other places for water recreation that are not already unsafe," he said.

Prince Edward County conservation authority William Tatham said he is aware authorities have legislation to deal harshly with industrial transgressors but can understand why caution is being practised.

"Heavy fines and other penalties they could lawfully impose would result in companies closing plants and throwing workers out of jobs," he pointed out.

"Any such action could mean a general upset in a community and possible economic ruin."

He said he understood the OWRC is dealing with each case separately in a manner designed to eventually eliminate defilement of fresh water to the satisfaction of both industry and the commission.

Speaking as a waterfront property owner on the Rednerarville road, Mr. Tatham said his proposal to curb pollution is to prevent it starting in the first place. He claims Ameliasburg township council of which he is chairman of the planning board, should adopt the national building code and line up with over 70 per cent of the other communities in Canada.

This would require the county health officer to verify there was a ample clean water supply available and a satisfactory soil sytem present for absorbing septic tank run-off.

All cities where residential, commercial and industrial buildings are established would come under scrutiny by the MOH as well as the building inspector.

Mr. Tatham said it would be his intention for the same rule to apply in the case of summer cottage construction and farm operations with a particular campaign against those people allowing barnyard affluence to contaminate natural water courses to the bay.

Already marine biologists have learned pollution is no respecter of people or places. Before it is checked the dream of a former Belleville mayor and local magistrate may be destroyed.

In bygone years the late W. C. Mikel envisioned a prosperous modern metropolis evolving from the growth of the centres of Belleville and Trenton. He predicted both municipalities would be joined and finally encompass the west end of the Bay of Quinte.

He anticipated farmlands of Northumberland, Hastings and Prince Edward counties disappearing and many other major transformations in the process. He called his dream "Quinte City."

Such a merger affecting the various communities presents a giant jig-saw puzzle for all levels of government to piece together so harmony prevails. However, it is probably the best way for them to join forces for the preservation of vital water resources. As things stand now residents of Mr. Mikel's proposed Quinte Metro may have to contend with a mammoth sewage pond in the middle of their city.

While affluence from northern neighbors continues to flow into the catch basin-shaped bay the subsequent build-up year after year concerns Ameliasburg bayshore residents. They fear more little red worms and impurities to threaten the welfare of humand and wildlife.



Streams Can Be Culprits

Unsuspecting streams like this one in Albury freshen in the spring and carry infectious barnyard affluence to larger bodies of water.

ANAF News

Wednesday, is a most important day in this, Veterans' Week when the ANAF Blood for Peace project combines with the regular Red Cross travelling blood clinic. The clinic will be set up in the Duke of Edinburgh Unit clubrooms at 187 Front St., and the operating hours are 1.30 to 4.30 and 6.00 to 8.30 p.m. At this time of the year blood transfusions are in bigger demand than ever. When you consider that, in return for a few minutes of your time, your blood could be instrumental in helping save a life, you wouldn't hesitate to be a blood donor. Don't think it can't happen to you or yours because statistics have proven otherwise and that donation you gave might be just the difference between life and death for you or yours. Half a dozen volunteers from the members are asked to be at the club from 12.00 noon until 1.00 to assist in carrying the light cots up to the auditorium so anyone who can spare the time, please help.

The president and members extend their deep sympathy to the family of the late comrade J. S. Adams who passed away Friday, June 8. The following comrades are hospitalized at BGH: Ross Jamieson, Bert Herrington, Doc Vance, R. Craig, and R. Marshette. Cdr. Cec Chapman is still confined to his home. It is learned that Cdr. Hank Boyle has been returned from Kingston General to the Belleville Hospital. The sick chairman reports that all have been visited and looked after.

Remember the big sports afternoon next Saturday, with darts, shuffleboard and cribbage tournaments. The sports chairman warns again that those wishing to play must have their names on the lists on the notice board and the deadline is 4.00 p.m. Friday, June 17. There will be numerous prizes and trophies and the entrance fee is 50 cents.

What promises to be the big dance of the year will be the Legals Centennial Ball to be held Friday, June 16. Those attending are asked if possible, to wear centennial costumes. There will be prizes, entertainment, refreshments and the well known Doug Aselstine Orchestra to supply the toe tickling music for the evening. Tickets are now available from the stewards.

CALL FOR FREE CITY

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano says Jerusalem should be placed under international control. It says in a commentary that for 20 years the Holy City had been absurdly divided into Jewish and Arab sectors—a situation that often provoked bloody incidents.

Coming Events

P. E. 67 ANNOUNCES a Wiener roast at Twick's Island Wednesday, June 14 at 8.30 p.m. Bring a roasting fork/wiener. Wiener and bun provided. Everyone welcome. Refreshments and sing-a-long. Jun12-1i

ALBERT COLLEGE CONVOCATION—Arts and Science, Thursday, June 15, 7.45 p.m. Memorial Church. Address by Principal Emeritus R.M.C. A.M.V.S. (McGill). M.P.P. Belleville. Jun12-2i

DECORATION DAY AT MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Sunday, June 25. Memorial Service in United Church at 11.15 a.m. Jun12-3i

DAY LILY BELLE HORTICULTURAL society meeting—Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Church. Jun12-3i

SOCIAL EVENING REMINDER for Wednesday, June 14, 8 p.m. Bingo, Euchre, Whist, Dominoes and round dancing, refreshments, no admission. Everyone welcome. Canadian Legion Hall, 133 Pinnacle St. Jun9-1i

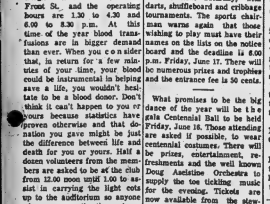
O.O.S.F. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday, Elks' Hall, 169 Coleman Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special carer of prizes. Everyone welcome. Jun9-1i

AN ART EXHIBITION, PAINTINGS by Mrs. Ruth Hunter. Thirty paintings by outstanding Canadian artist. Public Library Auditorium, Pinnacle St., open daily 2 to 9 p.m., until June 16th. Invited Wednesday, June 14th, 8 p.m. Preview evening, sponsored by the Arts Limited Committee. Free admission. Welcome from the Centennial Commission. Jun9-2i

CONFEDERATION CARousel, Belleville Arena, Wednesday, June 14th — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free admission. Tyrne Down Revlers (3.30 to 4.30). Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Home Baking Table for Old Reading - Mammoth Public Auction 6.45 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Quinte Progressive Conservative Association. Jun7-4i

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Middle East

The virtual cessation of hostilities between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East is a heartening development.

While the war lasted, even the Vietnam conflict was pushed into the background. In fact hostilities there slackened as the dramatic events in the desert unfolded. Since then, however, the communists have carried on mortar attacks on American and South Vietnamese units and in Quang Tin province a guerrilla company invaded a village, killing the community's school teacher, wounding eight civilians and kidnapping 13.

At the same time the Middle East confrontation, while it has created many new perplexing problems, could be a turning point in relations between east and west. For one thing, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin exchanged messages over the emergency "hot line" between Washington and Moscow.

The Russians, aware that in siding with the Arabs they had backed a loser, were anxious to see an end to the conflict. At the same time they were not averse to sending naval units to harass units of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean. This is a new, potentially explosive cold war "game" the Soviets first introduced recently in The Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam. On the other hand, the firm control exercised by Soviet authorities in keeping rabid students from damaging the British and U.S. embassies in Moscow is still another indication of the Kremlin's desire to avoid a major clash with the West.

All in all the Soviets and the Western powers led by the United States are reasonably tolerant of each other these days. Where areas of potential conflict are concerned the Middle East may be eliminated for a time. Other time bomb problems there now are concerned mainly with restoring a balance of power (one in which Israel will have every right to any additional security it may achieve following its successful response to Arab threats), the re-establishment of friendly relations with the Arab world in order to protect the West's vital oil interests, and making sure that the Suez canal and the Gulf of Aqaba are never again threatened by closure.

As for the world at large, war unhappily has always been a fact of life. The history of this universe has been one of violent struggles and rivalry between nations and individuals, with only relatively short periods of peace. And it likely will ever be thus. Men and nations cannot live in a vacuum, and when prestige is at stake the outcome is invariably war in one form or another.

Principle Involved

Perhaps it is time other provinces besides Alberta appointed an Ombudsman to protect the rights of citizens.

An ombudsman might be of some use just now to Dorothy Cameron who has been refused permission by the Supreme Court of Canada to appeal her conviction on a charge of exhibiting obscene pictures in her Toronto art gallery.

The Supreme Court's refusal was based on a technical point of law which has not been fully explained, but apparently was sufficient for the Court to say it had no jurisdiction to hear an appeal.

This is scarcely fair to Miss Cameron and it is clear from public reaction that others feel the same way.

She claims the pictures were not obscene. The people who said they were were two policemen and a magistrate. This is a blow for all artists and writers in Canada."

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh for one has expressed doubts about the ruling. Contacted in New Orleans by a Toronto newspaper she said: "I hate to think the situation exists that a magistrate can make a judgment on a work of art. Perhaps I'm in a position to do something about it. I certainly intend to look into it when I return to Ottawa."

Between one thing and another Miss Cameron has been having a bad time of late. She was organizer of the exhibition of Canadian sculpture outside the Toronto City Hall, only to see many of the works defaced by the city's fanatic fringe simply through lack of adequate supervision.

When one angry exhibitor — a University of Toronto lecturer — attempted to move his sculpture exhibit, one of those damaged, to a safer place, City property commissioner Harold Rogers refused him permission to do so. The exasperated exhibitor, Robert Downing, finally said he was "moving it right out of here," and called in trucks to take it away. There are enough 'don'ts' in Canadian law, so Downing's blow for individual liberty should not go unnoticed.

Toronto, for all its much-vaunted modernism and sophistication is in reality still a city of Philistines and small-town attitudes as both the city and public levels.

Children Suffer

Life in the Arctic Through the Eyes of a Teenager

In the following letter to The Montreal Gazette, MAURICE MARRINAN tells of his experiences among the Eskimos at Cambridge Bay. His story concerns an old problem among the native peoples of this continent, for which Canadians bear a heavy responsibility—namely alcoholism.

In the personal vacuum that this and the isolationism of the Arctic regions create are the children who deserve something better from His. And in the broader sense, the latter is a poignant study in human relations.

In 1960, I was employed (under contract) in the Canadian Arctic, at Dye Main, Lower Camp, Frobisher Bay, C.N.W.T., for a period of 8 months. The previous year, I had worked on the same job in the same area and, earlier still, I had been a crew member of the oil burner, the "Federal Explorer" (then much in Arctic waters). This brief explanation is merely to show that, I am not altogether unacquainted with our Arctic inhabitants, their general standards of living, housing problems, etc.

At the time of my job in 1960 in the Arctic, I noted the really terrible havoc (moral and physical) which the new-fangled (of the year 1959) "liberty" law permitting Arctic inhabitants of both sexes over the age of 21 to consume alcohol was having on the small Eskimo group in the camp. In the grim circumstances, I myself, made it a practice of showing special affection and love for the often frightened, bewildered and "pathetic (yet most lovable) little Eskimo children of the camp.

Every day, I made a practice of playing with a little group of Eskimo boys and girls — about six of them, ranging from three to nine years of age — and giving them candy. I often carried them on my back, piggy-back fashion, and romped with them to their uproarious whoops of joy! The Eskimo translation of "piggy-back" is "TAKKAK". Thus, I became known affectionately to my own little group of Eskimos as "Tak-Kak".

One member of the little group, Annie Rose Kavana, then (in 1960) aged "9 going on 10", seemingly just could not forget her uncle "Tak-Kak", and having learned to write very passable English, commenced to correspond with me about a year ago. In these circumstances, I need hardly say that I was and am more than pleased to hear from little Annie.

Nevertheless, little Annie's last letter, which I feel duty-bound to quote in full, reveals highly disturbing news with regard to the aforementioned law of 1959 introduced by the Diefenbaker government. The following is a word-for-word copy of this little girl's letter.

Cambridge Bay, C.N.W.T.

May 14, 1967.

"Dear Tak-Kak.

How are you doing? I am doing fine at home with my parents. They say hello to you very much. I don't go to have school at Cambridge Bay very much, and I don't like to stay here. Dad will be back soon. I miss you now. I have two friends, Aggie and Joan. I like them very much. I love all the peoples, but they always drink and fight in Cambridge Bay. I hope to see you soon. I have nothing more to say now.

Yours truly
Annie Kavana

P.S. Write soon to me"

I have to say right away that I personally, believe that my young Eskimo correspondent, Annie, has spotlighted a really awful situation, and delivered a far more effective blow to the anti-booze supporters of alcohol for our Arctic Inhabitants (Eskimos and Indians) than I, myself, or for that matter, any non-Eskimo or Indian, could hope to do.

Finally, I would like to ask, are our RCMP (that highly efficient police force) conscious of which we all know them to be sufficient in numbers today in the great wide open Canadian Arctic spaces to cope effectively with, say, "waves of alcoholism" which may or may not (I, personally, don't know for sure) be spreading across this area at the present time?

MAURICE MARRINAN

Political Vacuum

The Rise and Fall of Arab World's President Nasser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gamal Abdel Nasser rose to power and world prominence on a wave of Arab bitterness at the Western world.

Now, in the ashes of Arab disillusionment, much of this power and leadership must slip away from him no matter how the Cairo crisis in leadership is resolved.

Nasser had innate qualities of leadership. He was a man of personal courage. He had been the first man of his battalion to be wounded in action—a bullet in his shoulder—in the 1948-49 war against the Jews in Palestine. He returned to the fray and fought furiously. He won high decorations from the man he hated most—King Farouk of Egypt. In Palestine, even while the war was on, he plotted with fellow officers to bring down the corrupt monarch in Cairo.

Nasser founded and led the secret Free Officers Movement. As an obscure 34-year-old military man, he planned and directed the coup of July 23, 1952, which forced Farouk to abdicate. A crude major - general named Mohammed Naguib took over as figurehead leader, but Nasser pulled the strings.

In April, 1954, he dropped the pretense, pushed Naguib aside and became premier himself. Naguib ever since has remained under house arrest in Cairo. Nasser became the one - man ruler. He proclaimed Egypt a republic and became its president. Behind the shadows, his rise was hailed as the end of colonialism in Egypt after four centuries under foreign rule: first Turkish, then French and British.

Nasser was all - Arab, unlike many Egyptians who are part African. He was born Jan. 15, 1918, at Beni Mer, in upper Egypt's Asiatic province.

After study and graduation with distinction at the military academy in Cairo, Nasser got married in 1944. He has children—three sons and two daughters —were born of the marriage.

Once Farouk was out of Egypt's new leader, the complete liberation of the country from the remaining British garrison became an obsession with him. He worked systematically to drive the British expeditionary troops out of their huge base in the Suez Canal Zone, where the British held sway for 72 years until 1955.

Nasser preached pan - Arab nationalism, Arab unity against the West and Israel, and was felt by many to have had ambitions to expand Egypt's territory and be master to much of the Moslem world in the Middle East and Africa.

At the same time he had ambitions for Egypt itself. His regime was responsible for attempts to reclaim desert to feed Egypt's ever-growing millions, and for the concept of a high dam across the Nile at Aswan, which would reclaim millions of arable acres. Rebuffed by the West in this dream, he turned to the Russians, got their help and had it near completion when his last military adventure backfired.

While Nasser sought support from the Soviets, he was not kept a wary eye on home - grown Communists, and often carried on the crusade against them. His attitude touched off a public row with Nikita Khrushchev, who referred to Nasser as "bloodheaded young man." Nasser was a constant source of battle for Arab Communist factions.

Nasser, until this week, seemed to have a charmed life. He seemed unable to lose. In 1956, he escaped from a humiliation by Israel stronger than ever. His escaped assassins' bullets in 1954, though shots had been fired at point-blank range. He rode out the ennuits of other Arab leaders.

But in 1967, his number may be up.

Canada Aids University of W. Indies

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

It is sometimes difficult to appreciate the importance of foreign aid. Government statistics, even illustrated brochures, often do not do the job as well as might be expected.

Occasionally however, the utility of such expenditures is illuminated. Such was the case last week when, during a visit to Halifax, William E. Gecking, head librarian at the University of the West Indies, discussed in a newspaper interview current plans for a new library facility on the college's Jamaica campus. One million Canadian dollars will be used for this purpose, or one-fifth of this country's proposed expenditure on behalf of the university.

One of the prime needs of the Caribbean, of course, is education, and the evidence at firsthand that Canada is continuing to play a useful role in this field is encouraging.

Canadian government aid to the Commonwealth Caribbean has increased from a annual rate of $2,000,000's in fiscal 1957-58 to $10,000,000 in 1965-66. Hopefully, this upward trend will continue.

Maritime Causeway

Montreal Star

Even when Prime Minister Pearson first announced the tunnel project to link Prince Edward Island with the mainland, the estimated cost seemed unreasonably low. Now — now that on the basis of tenders for the first limited contract the government has decided to start over again, presumably scrapping in the process much expensive planning.

One of the weaknesses of the original undertaking was its premise that there must be a direct railway crossing of the Northumberland Strait, serviced now by car ferries. The fact that the railway position in the economics of transportation is a best unchanging critical change was ignored. Under the reassessment, much closer attention probably will be devoted to the possibility that with an adequate and cheaper one - level highway causeway road carriers might operate as easily from terminals in New Brunswick as they do from present transfer points.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1947

Group Captain H. H. Burlidge, OBE, Commanding Officer of RCAF Station, Trenton, announced today that sports, an exhibition flying program, displays of RCAF equipment, and a monster dance at night, will be highlights of the first peacetime Air Force Day.

"Power rationing is almost certain in Southern Ontario this winter" stated O. H. Scott, manager of the Belleville Public Utilities today. The manager stated that the Hydro Power Commission of Ontario with representatives from the municipalities has been studying the situation and it is probable that a system of rationing will be put into effect similar to that developed by the Power Controller during the war years.

30 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1937

Garnet French is home from Montreal to spend a few days. Mrs. M. E. Branscombe, Mrs. Marjorie O'Flynn, Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. R. D. Fenton were hostesses at the Bay Shore Quinte Country Club this afternoon.

The new scales for the city weighing house on the market square have arrived and will be installed at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gillen of New York City are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gillen, Dundas St. E.

40 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1927

J. D. O'Flynn is spending a few days in Madoc.

William Ralls is attending the Odd Fellows' convention in Toronto this week.

Arthur Herity spent the week-end here.

Miss Betty Conley has returned to her home in Stirling after visiting friends here.

Mrs. William E. Pomeroy of Oshawa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rose, Charlotte St.

Mrs. A. Hilts and family have moved to Toronto to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1917

R. H. Ketcheson, C. Oliver Brickman, C. R. Cole and I. Coughlin of this city are attending the Grand Lodge of 'Prentice Boys which is in session at Arden.

New Editor of the Intelligencer: C. A. McFarlane, who has been connected with the mechanical and editorial staff of the Daily Intelligencer for the past six years, has resigned in order to engage in newspaper work in Boston. A. G. Davie, recently of the Toronto Telegram staff, who has had a comprehensive newspaper experience with other Canadian journals, has assumed the editorial management of the Intelligencer and will take up residence here shortly.



"Comrade Mao change mind about taking over whole world—says 'who NEEDS it ?' . . . !"

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 8, 1967 . . .

The Greek nationalist army surrendered in the Acropolis at Athens 140 years ago today—1827—and Greek nationalism became a major force in 1821 but it was not until 1833 that the Otto was a yoke was thrown off. 1788—Greeks were divided among themselves and Anglo - French and Russian defeats of Turkey turned the scale.

1941—First World War.

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — 10,500,000 United States citizens registered for the draft; British warships bombarded German naval bases in Belgium and sank the submarine E-32; German airmen killed 12 people and injured 36 in southern England.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—it 1942—United States aircraft sank the Japanese aircraft carrier Hiryu on the third day of the battle of Midway; the RAF claimed bombing hits on the battleships Tirpitz and Admiral Hipper in a Norwegian fjord; the Free French held off a second German attack at Bir Hacheim, Libya.

MPs Prepare for "Total Immersion" Course in French

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Several MPs from both sides of the House plan to spend the dog days of August in a "total immersion" French course at College Militaire Royal, St. Jean, Que.

The English - speaking legislators will board two to a room in the officer cadet school and speak nothing but French from Aug. 7 to 26, if present plans pan out.

"During the course, students will study, play, eat, drink and probably dream in French," a parliamentary official commented.

Between 15 and 30 MPs are expected to attend. They already study oral French at special two-hour classes on Parliament Hill every week during sessions.

The immersion course was originally proposed by Robert Stanbury (L — York - Scarborough), one of the regular French students.

"If senior civil servants are being encouraged to become bilingual, I feel it is equally important for MPs, he said Thursday.

Language experts agreed that intensive courses without outside distractions were the best way of learning a second language. Bills for immersion courses organized by the public service commission for senior officials had proved successful.

Mr. Stanbury said he discussed his idea a few weeks ago with Prime Minister Pearson and Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and the administrative wheels had been set in motion.

Commons officials have set June 15 as the deadline for registrations, with the minimum number fixed at 15. Students will pay $2.66 a day for food and lodging and need not stay in St. Jean on weekends. Three weeks, provided they attend the opening of the course, Aug. 7.

Between 25 and 30 MPs take part in the weekly French classes, but their identities are closely concealed to avoid embarrassment. Many of them have tried out their French in a House and committee debates with good results.

B and B Commission Eats Taxes

Calgary Herald

Since its creation in July, 1963, the incredible Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism has gobbled $5,000,000 of the taxpayers' money, with another $1,000,000 budgeted for the fiscal year ending next March 31.

Commission members so far have collected a total of $418,000 in honoraria and another $107,000 in tax - free travel and living allowances.

Despite the money which has been lavished on commission members and their research they seem incapable of delivering the report which they were assigned to prepare. Instead, publication date for the first volume of the report — promised first for last year, then for early this yea, and then for early summer — has once more been delayed, until late November or December.

NS Paddlers

Hardships Plague Last Crew in Canoe Pageant

SQUAW RAPIDS, Sask. (CP) — A dose of adversity is making life interesting for the Nova Scotia crew in the centennial voyageur canoe pageant.

The Nova Scotians are short of money and equipment and are running last in the 3,300-mile race from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to Expo 67 in Montreal, but their captain, John Bothwell of Bale Verte, Nfld., says they are having as much fun as any of the other crews.

"We're having lots of fun," Bothwell said in a telephone interview from Squaw Rapids, where the 18 pageant teams stopped over Sunday night.

"We're running last and we haven't a real chance of catching the leaders, so there's no pressure on us.

"I think we get to meet the people more out here. We have to scrounge a bit for equipment, but that just makes it interesting.

Bothwell's crew is the only one in the pageant not formally sponsored by its home province. The other crews are the leading Manitobans, second of the British Columbia, and teams from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick, Quebec, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

Bothwell said the Nova Scotia government turned down a request to sponsor his crew some months ago at a time when the government apparently did not know what was involved in the pageant.

By the time it became apparent the canoe pageant would be a major centennial event, Bothwell said, it apparently was too late for the Nova Scotia government to reverse its decision.

The crew then began searching for another sponsor so that they could enter the event.

"We wanted to go so badly we didn't even save if the sponsor would put up any money, just so long as we had a name to put on the entry form. That is the basis on which the Halifax Board of Trade agreed to sponsor us—they aren't putting up any money."

Bothwell said the shortage of funds—his own regular job prevented him from lining up any substantial financial support elsewhere in Nova Scotia—prevented the Nova Scotia crew from buying new equipment and hampered their training program.

"We're using some of our personal money to buy better equipment now, and we're picking up discards from other crews in the pageant — things like rain ponchos — but even so we're still using last year's paddles.

"We started out as the only team without even air mattresses or foam mattresses to put under our sleeping bags, but we've scrounged a few now."

The crew does have two good tents, and there is always lots to eat. "They're always having dinners for us at the towns we stop at. You really eat out west."

Arts Conference at Queen's Asks Increased Aid Program

KINGSTON (CP) — The first Canadian conference of the arts and the university concluded at Queen's University Sunday after four days of discussion and passage of resolutions calling for financial aid, recognition and study.

About 300 representatives from 45 Canadian universities attended the conference, developed by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and supported by the centennial commission and the Canada Council.

Resolutions included requests for grants from the Canada Council and private investors to permit universities to hire professional artists "to provide students with examples of excellence."

Delegates also asked for increased travel grants to allow students and faculty to study original works of art rather than rely on slides and reproductions.

Additional grants were requested to finance an investigation into the supply and demand for professional musicians in Canada, and a resolution was passed asking that the Canadian Association of University Schools of Music study training methods of music teachers in secondary and elementary schools.

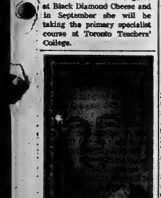
The conference decided that heavily-subsidized CBC productions should be made available to universities for educational purposes at a special rental fee.

It was decided universities should be used to serve as a training ground for professional artists and that promising artists should be developed in universities through a studio program leading to a degree. The conference agreed universities should provide graduate and undergraduate programs in the arts for students wishing to pursue professional careers in that area.

Critical consideration of radio television and film should be included in any study of the arts, delegates maintained. They also suggested that a study of the relationship of these new media and the traditional arts would be useful.



Mary Beth Follwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Follwell, Belleville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree (English and French) from Queen's University at convocation on June 3rd. Mary Beth is a graduate of BCI and VS and is now a tour guide at Black Diamond Cheese and in September she will be taking the primary specialist course at Toronto Teachers' College.



Richard H. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levine, Belleville, received a Master of Business Administration degree from University of Western Ontario, London, at convocation June 3, 1967. Richard, a graduate of B.C.I.V.S., had previously obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree from McGill University, Montreal.

Oxen, Old Time Thresher Features of Hungerford Parade

A street parade featuring a puke of oxen and old time threshing engine and separator; an antique display and banquet and dance with Miss Canada as the guest of honor were the highlights of the Hungerford Township Centennial day on Saturday.

Sponsors of the day's program are terming it a "tremendous success" with attendance far exceeding expectations.

Approximately 1,000 persons were on the agricultural ground to see the parade and afternoon activities while for the evening banquet there was a crowd of over 500.

The day's entertainment got underway with a morning bus tour of the township, taking in the many century farms. The party of about 75 enjoyed noon lunch at Thomasburg with the ladies of the Thomasburg Rebekah Lodge catering.

In the afternoon the township's new $45,000 garage at Stoco was officially opened by Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings East. The addition of Hungerford's township hall in Tweed was opened by Lee Grills MP.

There were approximately 50 entries in the afternoon parade. Featured were an honest to goodness team of oxen from Stenebergs, the old steam traction engine owned by David Thompson, community floats, bands and majorettes.

Mr. Thompson's old threshing engine even put on a demonstration at the Fairgrounds and in the process showered spectators with a man-made dust storm.

The antique display in the agricultural hall showed a wealth of items of historical interest — and all from Hungerford township. One of the displays was a $4,000 coin collection.

Even the ever-flowing spring at the village of Thomasburg did not forgotten in the day's activities. The Thomasburg Pi-C group donated a plaque which will be erected to commemorate the spring.

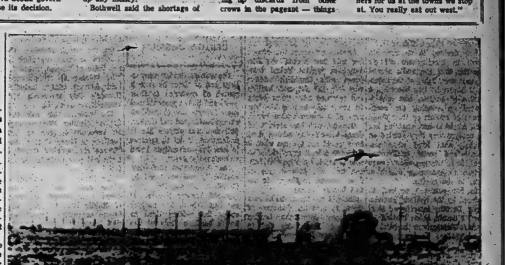
The evening banquet guests were welcomed by Hungerford Reeve R. C. Graham. Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen introduced Miss Marjorie Schofield, of Burlington, the current Miss Canada.

The banquet guest book showed that visitors were present from Manitoba and Saskatchewan with the province of Quebec, and even from as far south as Florida.

Banquet speakers were two former township residents, now holding important positions with the province of Ontario.

They were Frank Kialin, brother of Jim Kialin, township clerk, now superintendent of curriculum, and George Varty, brother of former reeve Harold Varty, who is now chief inspector for public schools for all of Toronto.

Any proceeds from the day's activities are earmarked for a fund which is to help pay off the debt on the Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre.



Air Attack in Middle East

Egyptian MIG fighters attack an Israeli force headed for the Sues Canal somewhere in the Sinai Peninsula. Israeli troops take cover as planes swoop in for the attack. (AP Photo)

Coleman Strike Settled

TORONTO (CP) — An eight-month strike at Canadian Coleman Co. Ltd. was settled Sunday with 90 of 228 original striking employees still members picket lines.

Harry Simon, regional director of the Canadian Labor congress, whose directly-chartered local was on strike, said the first group of workers should be called back to work today.

At one stage, the dispute led to mass picket lines and arrests.

Terms of the three - year agreement provide a 13-cent-an-hour increase, effective from the beginning of the strike in October, 1966, 13 cents July 1, and 15 cents July 1, 1968.

The settlement also provides for $50 in back pay doing from the beginning of the strike.

CLOSE EXPO SERVICE

MONTREAL (CP)—A free information service for visitors to Expo 67 closed down Saturday apparently because of financial difficulties. The service is known as Expo-vision and an Expo spokesman said it is operated as a concession by a firm known as Concepts Ltd.

Telescopic Instrument Monitors Air Pollution

TORONTO (CP)—A telescopic instrument, designed to identify and measure sulphur dioxide one-quarter mile away, will be exhibited next week at a conference of the Air Pollution Control Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

The research firm, Barringer Research Ltd. of Toronto, says three men could monitor the air - contaminating sulphur dioxide level over Metropolitan Toronto every day with the 100-pound instrument.

The developing firm pictures the instrument as a breakthrough in the fight to police industrial pollution. The instrument uses a spectrometer to analyze light in a path between it and a pollution source.

Anthony R. Barringer, president of the company, says similar instruments can be developed to measure other pollutant gases.

Sulphur dioxide was singled out as the first target because health authorities have pinpointed it as one of the most harmful of the pollutant gases in urban areas, he explains.

He says a helicopter, carrying a pilot, two technicians and the instrument, could patrol a metropolitan area daily.

Then graphical information gathered on sulphur dioxide concentration would be analyzed by a computer to show where pollution was highest, indicating the location of its source.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 84 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Pac. Pete 8105 14¼ up ¼
Fleet Mfg. 6300 126 up 5
C. Curtiss 3300 67 down 1
Rank Org. 3115 6¾ up ¼
Woodwd. A 4580 29¾ down ¼

MINES

Pre. Expl. 291450 96 down 7
Glenn Exp. 280000 22 up 3
Consip 102500 32½ unch.
Q Mahgmi 64050 181 up 3
Grandroy 60265 45 up 8

Fitness Council Criticized

MONTREAL (CP)—A member of the National Fitness Council today criticized the council for spending $800,000 on Physiological research instead of on marketing research.

Robert D. Freese of Vancouver, a member of the council for five years, told the Canadian symposium on recreation that the key to aiding recreation is to find out what Canadians want.

"What a different impact the fitness program would be having today if that money had been spent on marketing research," said Mr. Freese, vice-president of Western Union Insurance Co.

He said other "marketing principles" that must be followed include careful recreation location and scheduling of recreational activities and advertising and promotion.

He said the problems which will result from excessive leisure time can best be solved by using modern techniques to "sell" recreation and sports.

A resume of Mr. Freese's speech was released to the press before delivery.

ADVANCE—for 10:45 a.m. EDT today

Zambia Copper Output Back to Normal Level

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Zambian copper production is back to normal after eight months of reduction caused by coal shortages, a spokesman for the mining companies said today.

Production has been at 90 per cent since the end of March, he said. Normal output from the seven Zambian mines is about 80,000 tons a month.

The rise in output of production at Roan Selection Trust and Anglo-American Corp. mines followed increased coal deliveries involving the jointly-owned Zambia and Rhodesia railway.

This led to a drop in coal imports needed for the refining process, from the Wankie coal field in Rhodesia, he said.

However, the mines continued to operate normally underground with the balance of unrefined ores being stockpiled.

Production was first cut in 10 per cent in October and then stepped to two-thirds by the following month. The 75 per cent level was restored at the end of last year and then raised to 90 per cent in March.

Zambia and Rhodesia have agreed to operate separate railway systems beginning July 1.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP)—Trading on light receipts of cattle and calves was moderate at steady prices at the Ontario public livestock market.

Veal calf prices were steady, hogs were higher and lambs followed suit.

Slaughter cattle 1,187: Choice steers 28-29; good 27-28; medium 25.50-26.50; common 21-2250; choice heifers 26-27; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice cows 17-18; good 16-17; medium 14-15.50; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 466: Good light stockers 28-31; good steer stock calves 28-30; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 272: Choice veelers 38-42; good 35-38; medium 31-35; common 28-31; boners 24-27.

Hogs 784: Grade A Toronto 22.50-23.32, correctly at Toronto 23.10; heavy sows 22.25; stags 15.75; boars Hiveweight 12.00.

Sheep and lambs 56: A few good lambs 22-50 according to weight and quality; sheep 3-14.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved higher on all sections of the market in light trading at the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Uranium issues moved ahead to carry the broad index up .96 to 160.80, the highest level since August, 1956.

Denison advanced 1 to 75¼, Rio Algom 1¼ to 35¼, Roman Corp. ½ to 21¼ and Preston ¼ to 21¼.

Industrials moved up fractionally with BC Forest up ¼ to 19¼ and Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to 67. Steels, however, experienced losses with Algoma Steel and Dofasco off ¼ each, such to 25¼ and 24¼ and Stelco Steel down ¼ to 9¼.

Oils moved higher with Dome ahead ¼ to 35¼, Imperial up ¼ to 40 and Husky and Pacific Petroleum ¼ each to 7¼% and 14½. Hudson's Bay lost ¼ to 34¼.

Speculative trading was generally light with Probex down 25 cents to 4.55 and Opemiska 10 cents to 8.30.

On index, industrials gained .27 to 166.37, golds 1.01 to 174.65, base metals .86 to 102.60 and western oils 1.18 to 162.18. Volume at 11 a.m. was 1,502,600 shares compared with 710,000 traded at the same time Friday.

LAURIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



H. J. McFARLAND

Ernest R. Bromley, President, Laurier Life Insurance Company, Toronto, announces the election of H. J. McFarland to the Board of Directors. Mr. McFarland, President of H. J. McFarland Construction Company Limited is also President, Robindale Quarries Limited and The Royal Rubber (Fleton) Limited. His recent two-year nomination as Mayor of Picton will complete for him a total of 18 years in that office. He holds directorships in Lake Ontario Cement Limited, Roman Corporation, and the advisory Board of the Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.

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Many Drug Addicts Have High IQ Researcher Finds

LONDON (CP) — After four months' research among British drug addicts, a cynical Canadian named Dorothy Ceetin is compiling a report that will build up a detailed picture of the kind of person who falls victim to this growing social menace.

Dorothy, 30, a native of Powell River, B.C., became fascinated in problems of drug addiction when she worked at Vancouver's Oakalla prison after graduating in sociology and criminology from the University of British Columbia.

She decided to do research work in Birmingham after reading that England's second biggest city, heart of the industrial Midlands, was becoming a centre of addicts. She concentrated on winning the confidence of addicts as they would talk freely to her, enabling her to analyze why they started on drugs, what kind of educational and social background they had, why so many were driven to encourage others to take to the needle.

In her research project, financed by the Nuffield Foundation, Dorothy interviewed 6 of the 80 heroin cases treated by a big Birmingham hospital in the previous 18 months. She found a "tremendous variety of person" among them, with many addicts having a high IQ and prosperous social background. The number of colored addicts was negligible, she found, and most addicts were men.

She was surprised how freely the British junkies talked.

"I'll not been asking the same type of questions at home in Canada, the addicts would have been much more secretive and on the defensive," Dorothy told a Birmingham reporter, explaining that Canadian addicts have to protect their sources of supply since there is no legal way of getting drugs.

Another difference that struck her was how normal the Birmingham junkies looked compared with Canadian addicts who left jail fat and healthy and returned after three weeks on the needle looking like victims of a concentration camp.

Dorothy, who has never tried drugs herself — "to take a drug once would not tell me what it is like to take a drug dosed" — is writing a report in London that will give British its first detailed look at its native heroin addicts.

She will use the material as a thesis to gain her doctorate of philosophy from the London School of Economics and in her classroom, Canada to take up a post teaching sociology at Trent University, Peterborough, Ont.

After Children Have Grown-up Some Women Busier Than Ever

VANCOUVER (CP)—What do energetic, talented women do when their children are grown up and gone? Some sit back, relax and retire.

Others, such as Christie Harris, are busier than ever.

Mrs. Harris, of nearby Ocean Park, was in the midst of two celebrations recently. One was the publication of her sixth book since 1957 and the second was marking her 40th year of professional writing.

She started with children's stories, CBC talks, school broadcasts and articles in her early days of writing—in between taking care of a household of five children.

Books on British Columbia history and for the 12-to-15 year-old group were added to the list of publications, and her sixth book is a family affair. Confessions of a Toe-Hanger is about the childhood of one of Mrs. Harris' daughters, Mrs. Jack Simpson of Charlottetown, and is illustrated by another daughter, Mrs. Harris said.

Mrs. Johnston was featured in another of the books, You Have to Draw the Line Somewhere.

In the books, the names are changed, but they are still the same people.

Delving into the memories of a child and remembering were easy and lectures of children took months of talking, taping and editing by mother and daughter.

This was the second book that Moira and her mother did together and they have another planned — a juvenile book on fashion history and clothes.

This is right in Mrs. John Ston's line, because for four years she was children's fashion artist for Bergdorf Goodman in New York.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Mrs. David Farmer, assisted by Mrs. Ross Smith, was hostess for the June meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute at the United Church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Don Lockyer of Belleville gave a talk, illustrated with slides, of her experiences during 18 months in Nigeria. She was introduced by Mrs. Frank Bobilin and thanked by Mrs. Allan Wallbridge.

Mrs. Ross Saider reported on the county convention in Wellington.



Duplicate Bridge Session

The various bridge conventions can at times be such a source of confusion to their users and their opponents that some experts tend to avoid all except Blackwood and Gerber. Still duplicate players like to understand, if not themselves to use, the conventions listed on opponents' cards.

The Drury Two Club Convention is one employed by Canadian experts, Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela. If one has passed, and partner opens the bidding third or fourth hand, a reply of two indicates No Ace; 5 diamonds means one Ace in a suit not held by either partner; 5 hearts says one Ace in a suit bid by either; 5 spades—2 aces; 5 No trump means 2 aces and the Clubs 4 Aces. If the bidding has not gone too high, Kings may be pin-pointed in the same fashion.

The next Duplicate Bridge Session will be on Tuesday, June 13, at 7.30 at the Golf Club. This will be the first of the season at the Golf Club where duplicate players, will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month until the end of September. Everyone is welcome, and new players wanting to try the game are urged to come out during the summer months.

Gilead

GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGee, Gary and Paul, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bulmer, Oshawa, visited relatives and friends at Gilead on the weekend.

Mrs. Nellie Hutton is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dalrymple, Bowmanville.

The women of Gilead Community Centre spent an enjoyable evening when Mrs. Shirley Lawrence gave a kitchenware demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swan visited Blessington School, Tyendinaga on Sunday last where he was a former pupil.

The girls of the 4-H Home making Club with their leaders, Mrs. Carman Huffman and Miss Frances Gordon, attended achievement day at Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

POTATO TO BLAME

Some historians believe the potato may have started the population explosion in the 18th century.

Women Will Present Number of Resolutions

MONTREAL (CP)— A group of 30 women representing delegates to last week's International Conference of Women in Montreal plan to meet in Ottawa today with a representative of External Affairs Minister Martin.

They will present him with resolutions passed by the 300-delegate conference on topics ranging from what should be done with the site of Expo 67 after Expo concludes, to a condemnation of the recent military coup in Greece. The women also plan to visit the United States embassy in Ottawa.

On the Greek situation, the Montreal meeting, organized by the Voice of Women, urged that "the release of all prisoners held without trial," including Greece's only woman MP, Marcia Kare Georgiea.

The women also ask that Prime Minister Pearson urge an unconditional end to U.S. bombing in North Vietnam and "cease shipments of Canadian arms and war materials to the U.S."

The three - day conference, which ended Saturday, also asked a negotiated settlement of Middle East tensions, with "some concessions by all parties involved" and a ban on shipment of arms to the area. The women want a United Na-

U.C.W. Meetings

TRINITY CHURCH U.C.W.

ROSLIN — A successful Centennial tea was held last Wednesday evening at the Bethel-Zion Community Hall which was decorated for the event with spring blooms, colored maple leaves and bright Canadian and Centennial flags. Decor was in charge of Mrs. Ross Bonter, Mrs. Ted Ray and Mrs. Ken Cranston.

As the guests entered the hall they were welcomed by Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson, unit leader and Mrs. Earle Mitchell. Taking tickets at the door were Mrs. Delbert Rowe and Mrs. Percy Ray.

The tea room was encircled with a white picket fence with the corner posts holding potted ferns. The tea table was most attractive with white damask cloth centred with a large ruby colored glass bowl filled with red roses and pink carnations. Silver tea services graced each end of the table. Small guest tables were covered with green and white checked cloths centred with a potted miniature rose.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Clayton Hall, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. John Fargey and Mrs. George Southall, while other members of the group assisted in serving and replenishing refreshments.

At the one end of the hall was the country store with Mrs. R. Sills, Mrs. Don Harrig and Mrs. Allan Marvin in charge, where homebaking, candy, jams and many other items were sold. On display here also were many of the items grandma would have found in a store many years ago. One of the eye-catching items was a signature quilt with names of persons of the Zion community embroidered onto it about 45 years ago.

Many who attended were dressed in colorful centennial dresses, some were genuine heirlooms from another era, while others were made for this occasion.

SHANNONVILLE UCW

Members of Shannonville UCW met June 7 at Tweed at the home of a former member, Mrs. S. Elliot. Mrs. Elliott, with the assistance of Mrs. L. Ketchison, served dinner for the guests.

Mrs. C. Wood, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. E. Stratton conducted the worship service. The wife of the retiring minister was presented with a gift in appreciation of her three years of service.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m.

Club Activities

MARMORA SENIOR CITIZENS

MARMORA — Marmora Senior Citizens met June 7 in their assembly rooms. Fifty new folding hardwood chairs had been delivered and new draperies had been made and hung.

A quilt has been completed since the last meeting and designs were shown for a quilt to be made during holidays and shown at the Fall Fair.

It was decided to attend the senior citizens annual picnic at Cobourg, if a bus is available.

The rooms will be open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons throughout the summer for the members' convenience in shopping. There will not be any regular meetings until the first Wednesday in September.

College Guild Enjoys Luncheon

Mrs. C. W. Smith, president, of Albert College Guild opened her home for the June meeting of the Albert College Women's Guild.

Following a sumptuous potluck luncheon and a few remarks by Mrs. Smith the meeting was turned over to Miss Helen Soltman. All participated in the interesting contests which Miss Soltman had prepared.

In spite of the rainy afternoon the members turned out in good numbers for this last meeting of the year and enjoyed to the fullest the hospitality of Mrs. Smith.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Millgan, Melrose, will be At Home to friends and relatives Sunday, June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Sachs, Colborne, Ontario R.R. 2 (Little Lake) will be "At Home" to friends, relatives and neighbors on Sunday, June 18, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Please omit gifts.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Grace, to Charles Murray Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Carver of South Brookfield, Nova Scotia. The marriage will take place on July 8th at 12 noon in Bridge Street United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lynn to Mr. George Andrew Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Messer, Belleville. On the 29th inst. the marriage will take place Saturday, July 1 at one p.m. in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Belleville.

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The Millcrest Birthday Club met at the home of Olive Vance recently. Prize winners were Doris Sine, Olive Vance, Ruby Kilpatrick and Leona Hinchey.

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Mrs. Grace Beatty left on Saturday for Earl Grey, Saskatchewan where she will attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Cecillia M. Pennock.

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In the write-up of the Campbell - Shaw wedding which appeared in Friday's issue of The Intelligencer, the names of the bride-groom's parents should have read the late Rev. Argyle Campbell and the late Mrs. A. Campbell, formerly of Wellington.

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Mrs. J. Ross, North Park St., is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. A. W. Jordan, 47 Grier Street has left for England where she will attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. L. Williams in Swindon.

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The couple were married June 3, 1942, in Demorestville, Gordon Reid and Mrs. Michael Bakranoa were the attendants. After their marriage the couple moved directly to the family farm where they have lived ever since.

They have three children, Mrs. Don (Ruby) Smith, Halloway and Anne and Richard at home. There are three grandchildren.

This week is Lawn Bowling Week in Belleville and the public are invited to visit the new clubhouse. Here president William Wright gives instruction to prospective member, Shirley Wood.

Be a Lawn Bowler

By C.D.T

Be a Bowler.

This is a sticker that is being displayed prominently on many motor cars this week in preparation for "Bowling Week" instituted and sponsored by the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club on Yeomans Street. Next week is the time designated and Art Bradden, director of the club, is in charge of the activities and to the present time has created considerable interest among the non bowlers in the city.

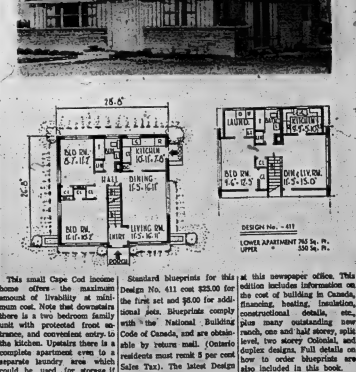
The week is being promoted to interest more people in the splendid game of lawn bowling. This is a game of skill but easily learned and it provides wholesome recreation for both old and young. It is not a strenuous game but it does require physical dexterity in that one must be able to stand on their feet for lengthy periods of time. The game is played on grass, kept in perfect condition and with bowls that are easy to handle. The object of the game is to come as close as possible to a white ball, called a "kitty" and which is moveable if struck by a bowling bowl. A certain number of ends are played and the side scoring the most shots are declared the winners. The most delightful part about lawn bowling is the sociability engendered and the happy times spent in the clubhouse after the games have been completed.

Since the formation of the club the clubhouse has been completely renovated and even the older members of the club were surprised when they saw the changes that had been made. Financially the club was not able to undertake this work through contract, but several of the members volunteered to give some of their time to this work and the club will never be able to repay them for the work that was accomplished. At the present time the clubhouse is one of the nicest and best equipped in the district and the facilities are all free to those aspiring to become members.

During the next week there will be instructors on hand every night to explain the rudiments of the game. As has been said before it is an easy game to learn and the more one plays the more fascinating the game becomes. The dues are certainly not exorbitant and it would be hard to find a recreation period that is less costly and at the same time give the participant a considerable amount of pleasure.

So come on out next week and become a lawn bowler.

HOME OF THE WEEK



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Devilled Sea Food Is Tasty Dish

BY MARY MOORE

The gourmet lunches and dinners served at Glenhurst Annual Antique Show and Sale in Brentford are worthy of resounding praise.

The committee members graciously gave me their recipes and I had a hard time deciding which one to make first as on to you. Finally I voted on Devilled Seafood because it is different and because you will have no difficulty buying the ingredients locally. It may be assembled in the morning and refrigerated, ready to put in the oven before dinnertime. Serve it to your gourmet guests.

DEVILLED SEAFOOD
(serves 6)

1 lb. cooked or haddock fillets
¼ cup hot water
one 8-oz. can lobster
¼ cup butter
2 tbsps. flour
1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup 10% cream
milk (see amount below)
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp. catsup
½ tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. horseradish
½ clove garlic finely chopped
½ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. soy sauce
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. accent
2 tbsps. parsley
2 tbsps. sherry (optional)
½ cup fine breadcrumbs
(2 slices quartered, to buzzed in blender)
2 tbsps butter

In a large frying pan gently poach the sole or haddock in ½ cup hot water for 5 minutes covered. Do not overcook—fillets should just be opaque. Drain and reserve liquid — see below.

Now reach down from the shelves all of the "devilling" ingredients and line them up in a row and measure and add to hot sauce: lemon juice, celery, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, chopped garlic, mustard, soy sauce, salt, accent, parsley and sherry if used. Stir well.

In a shallow baking dish arrange poached fillets, broken into large pieces. Over them arrange a layer of lobster from which you have removed the flat cartilage boxes. Pour sauce over all. Cover completely with breadcrumbs and dot with butter. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 minutes, browning crumbs to a rich gold under top burner if necessary.

Devilled Seafood is flavorful and rich and should be served with fresh crusty French bread.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice;
Meat Loaf; Mushroom Sauce; Mixed Vegetables; Parsley New Potatoes; Strawberry Sundae; Tea.

In a medium - large saucepan melt butter, stir in flour and cornstarch until blended, then stir in until thick the cream and the poaching liquid made up to ¾ cup by adding milk to it.



DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: Id like your material on the perceptually handicapped child. The 15 cents and stamped envelope are enclosed.

I have a nine-year-old girl who fails within the very low two percent of the group of visually handicapped young sters. I am thankful that at least it has been recognized and we are receiving help at school, which wasn't offered in the first two years of her schooling.

My dear one is without a father, and being a working mother (Reg. Nurse) I feel I need all the help I can get in helping her adjust to life in so many ways.

Also — is it right to encourage the playing of a musical instrument, at this age and stage? She is very musical (vocally) but I dont want to start her at something she will feel is just another failure, just when she is growing enough confidence to try to sound words and print a few on her own. — Working Mother

Dear Mother: The lengthy leaflet "Children With Learning Disabilities" is reported of much help to other mothers and teachers. It is on its way to you.

If your little girl is musical might get a tremendous lift out of being introduced to the playing of a musical instrument. It could give her confidence, handled right.

No pussing, some help and interest in her practice. Praise all along the line.

Dear Doris: "One hours of so many men in their forties and fifties who suddenly, after many years as devoted husbands and fathers leave home and start chasing some young thing of 18 or 20.

Do they realize the heartbreak and devastation they leave behind them? How can they expect the teen-agers of today to sort out their futures when they don't have a stable man for a father to hand out advice?

Whatever they may give for an excuse for leaving home, it all adds up to the same thing — they went to prove the old boy still has some zing in him. Doris, what advice can you offer to the family left behind? — Stella

Dear Stella: True. Usually the philanderer of 39-odd fears he has lost his grip and is experimenting with one last fling. I don't condone it.

But here is my advice for you: It wont help anything to be bitter, will it? Question whether you, too, have chances. Have you switched, your attention from him to your young people?

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

The good old-fashioned virtues of love and understanding would lick him below the belt. Try them, and be honestly forgiving.

Dear Doris: I have an unmarried sister who had a child out of wedlock, and the girl is married now. Would this child inherit the mothers property, or money, if any? — Little Known.

Dear Little Known: In general, she may inherit. Unless for instance:

(1) Her mother has executed her from her will.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read recently in your column that you did not think it was in good taste for a person to hang notes on new furniture asking guests to keep their feet off the upholstery and their wet glasses off the wood tables.

What would you do about a 200-pound sister-in-law with stiletto heels who comes to visit and punches holes in your brand new hardwood floors? This happened to us during Christmas and I was sick about it. We had the floors sanded in January and refinished in February. You guessed it — Two Tea Tassle cards for Easter and our floors are ruined again.



ANN LANDERS

I know hardwood grows on trees, but money doesn't. I would like your opinion on how to deal with this problem. — ONE MAD RELATIVE.

DEAR MAD: If your 200-pound sister-in-law ruined your floors because she was doing Spanish dances you'd be justified in asking her to cut it out. But floors are for walking and if all she does is walk on them you can't ask her to stop. Put down throw rugs when Tessie comes to visit and tell her about the problem. If she's a good egg, she'll offer to remove her shoes.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 11-year-old daughter Dee saw an ad offering a $25 reward for the return of a pet cat. Dee telephoned her friend Ruthie who had also seen the ad.

They decided to look for the cat together. Dee went to Ruthie's house. They got a rope and a piece of meat and off they went.

After some hunting they spotted the cat in the hedges near the woman's home. When the cat ran under the porch they notified the woman that her pet had been cornered. The woman was very happy and retrieved her cat with no trouble. She handed Ruthie the reward money — $25.

When they arrived at Ruthie's house her mother said, "Let's give Dee $5. After all it was Ruthie's rope and meat that caught the cat so she should have most of the money."

Dee felt this was unfair and left empty-handed. She did not say anything, she just started to cry and came home and told me the story. A few minutes later Ruthie's mother called and asked me to send Dee back for the $5. I replied, "Let's just forget it."

My husband says, I should have insisted on a fair deal — a 50-50 split. He claims that children should learn early in life not to let people take advantage of them. What do you say? — ONE WHO HATES FIGHTS.

DEAR ONE: The girls should have shared equally in the reward money. Ruthie's mother ought to be told that it's too late for the split now, but, in the interest of fairness, she should write a cheque to your state organization for retarded children and present it in your daughter's name.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our next door neighbor has been divorced for five years. She has two children. I had heard a rumor that she is pregnant but I refused to believe it. I saw her today and she is indeed very pregnant.

What shall I say to our 14-year-old daughter when she notices? She is sure to get how this can be. I need your help. — SPEECHLESS.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: If your 14-year-old daughter does not know how this "can be," it's high time you explained it to her.

Steer clear of moral judgments for the sake of the woman's children. This is your opportunity to demonstrate true compassion.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Johnny doesn't mind staying in the playpen, but he cries when I first put him in."

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Thomson Ordered to Sell Part of Scottish TV

BY HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Lord Thomson today expressed disappointment with the decision of Britain's Independent Television Authority ordering him to sell off a big chunk of his ownership in Scottish television.

The authority, announcing new six - year television contracts to become effective from July, 1968, decided that the Canadian-born publisher should cut his control in Scottish television to 25 per cent from the current 55 per cent.

Thomson, who once described his control over commercial TV in Scotland as a licence to print money, said he is not "too worried" over losing ownership though he would have preferred to have retained a greater percentage than 25.

"This is not terribly serious," he said in an interview. "our net profits from Scottish television were only £250,000 ($1,050,000) last year.

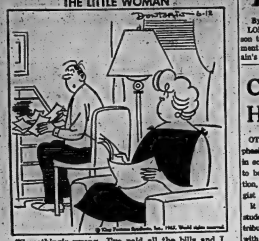
"This does not have a major impact on our over-all operations."

The requirement resulted from the authority's decision that no publisher should have a majority control over commercial television.

"I would have preferred to be able to retain, say, 45 per cent of the shares instead of just 25, per cent but I accept the authority's decision," Thomson said. "There will be a major reorganization of the Scottish television company.

"Some say that a company can be controlled with just 25 per cent of the shares but there seems no doubt that we shall be losing control."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Something's wrong—I've paid all the bills and I still have five dollars left in the bank."

Competition Emphasis Harms School's Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Over - emphasis on competition for grades in schools is causing teen-agers to become indifferent to education, a York University sociologist said Saturday.

It is generally believed that students' grades should be distributed from A to failing marks with most of the class in between.

Prof. Clifford Paynter told the Canadian Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists, meeting at Carleton University that this system encourages an intense individualistic struggle for grades.

When one student achieves a high standing, it means it has been at the expense of his fellow students, leading to subsequent unpopularity and "a decreasing interest in and alienation from school."

Most teachers and parents are products of the system, he said, and they suspect that scholarship and intellectuality are not the "ideal of red-blooded youth."

Prof. Paynter recommended group competition, standard grading systems and an attempt to instill academic interest in students.

Group competition—a mathematics league smaller to a football league — would encourage students to co - operate with members of their own class.

Standard grading systems would not mean that one student's success meant another student's failure, but would be an objective test of ability.

Apostolic Delegate Named

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul today appointed Archbishop Emanuele Cabrino, apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, as apostolic delegate to Canada.

He succeeds Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, returning to Rome as the new secretary for the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop Clarizio, 56, was a close collaborator of the Pope when the pontiff worked in the Vatican secretariat of state. In 1965, Archbishop Clarizio acted as mediator during civil strife in the Dominican Republic.

French-language TV Station In Toronto Is Believed Likely

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) —A three-year-old organization founded to work for establishment of French-language television in southern Ontario is confident that the CBC will establish such a station in the Toronto area by early 1969.

Marc Yurin Giroux of Welland, president of Association de la Radio - Television Francaise du Sud de l'Ontario, said in an interview Saturday the station's programs might be relayed to most of southern Ontario, where there are more than 220,000 French-speaking persons.

He said French-language television in southern Ontario would be a tremendous boost for national unity and would help to maintain French culture in the area.

"Without it, French culture in southern Ontario would probably disappear."

The ARTF, a consumer organization, submitted a brief to the CBC in 1963 asking for a French radio network outlet in Toronto. CBC converted CJBC to a French-language station in 1964.

Charles - Scheller - Kelly of Windsor, an association director, said during the weekend that he has received assurances that a French - language radio station will be opened in the Windsor area in 1968, CJBC cannot be heard in Windsor.

Canadian Ace In Aviation's Hall of Fame

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP-AP) — The late Air Marshal W. A. (Billy) Bishop, Canadian ace who shot down more German planes than any other Allied pilot in the First World War, was named to the International Aerospace Hall of Fame at its third annual awards dinner Saturday night.

Bishop, a native of Owen Sound, earned the nickname "Hell's handmaiden" from the Germans as he destroyed 72 of their craft during two brief tours of duty. He was awarded the Victoria Cross for shooting down three German planes single-handedly.

The portrait of Bishop, who died at the age of 62 in Palm Beach, Fla., in 1956, was unveiled by his son Arthur, a Spitfire pilot in the Second World War.

Four others prominent in aviation history also were named to the Hall of Fame at the dinner.

The others were French aviator Louis Blériot, first man to fly across the English Channel; American aviatrix Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone and lost on an attempted round-the-world flight five years later in 1937; Albert Santos Dumont, a Brazilian who pioneered development of lighter-than-air craft near Paris at the turn of the century and Sir Frank Whittle, a pioneer who patented a type of jet engine as early as 1921.

Whittle, 80, is the only one of the five still alive.

Fire-fighting Conscripts Killed

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., (CP)—Two men killed in a helicopter crash 60 miles north of here Friday were identified Sunday as John Germosk, 46, and Edwin Ho, 21, both of Aubrey Falls, Ont.

The two men were Ontario Hydro workers conscripted by the department of lands and forests to fight a 2,000-acre fire at Mashagama Lake.

The pilot of the craft, Douglas Green, 29, received only scratches.

The helicopter went down in a remote lake near Mashagama. Provincial police divers recovered the first body Friday. The second body was recovered Saturday.

Cardinal Dies

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, 79, one of the staunchest conservative prelates of the Roman-Catholic Church, died of a heart attack Sunday.

Cardinal Ruffini, the archbishop of Palermo, was the second cardinal to die in two days. Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, a progressive, died Saturday. Their deaths reduced the present membership of the College of Cardinals to 91.

WOMEN VOTE

QUITO (Reuters) — Women voted for the first time in Ecuador Sunday in elections for mayors and local and provincial council members. Twenty-eight per cent of the 1,000,000 eligible voters are women.

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SPORTS SLICE

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO SOME DADS OF THE CITY

DEAR POPS:

There is a huge group of men and some women in this city who are sports-minded and youngster-conscious and who are doing their best to teach your sons to be good athletes and instil in them the true spirit of sportsmanship.

These men and women give their time-effort and oftimes money free of charge to assist Junior Joe and Jack along the early trails of soccer, baseball, softball and hockey.

They are the coaches and managers and administrative officials who form the backbone of organized minor sports with their only reward the success of their efforts.

They make personal sacrifices of time off from their daily toil to give your sons, to the best of their ability, the fundamentals and subsequent training in the sport they like.

None of us in this weekly and sometimes weird world of sport is perfect. That goes for players, coaches, managers, sportswriters, sponsors and player association executives.

What a weird world it would be if they were perfect.

Coaching a team of athletes, regardless of what sport they engage in, is a thankless job at the most. Patience, tolerance, the ability to teach, to win the confidence of those under his care are the prime requisites of a good coach.

In minor sport there are absolutely no-no's. Youngsters do not only have to be taught the fundamentals of the sport, but also teamwork, how to keep their individual ability, to respect leadership, and how to take defeat as gracefully as they take pride in victory.

Most dads realize and accept the fact that the training of their athletic sons should be left entirely in the hands of his coach.

But there are some who do not see it that way. These usually are the type that go to see Junior play about once a year — and like not what they see.

This department has had complaints about parental interference with coaches not only via telephone but in personal contact at games while being played. Certain statistitians have been contacted and bitterly criticized because a son had not been credited with a hit, a run — or is hockey a goal or an assist.

Some fathers resent the idea that because they none make only occasional appearances at the local rink, the youngsters are being slighted by the coach.

One recently contacted a coach at a minor baseball game and "bawled him out" because the son had only played one or two innings.

Surely, with 18 players allotted to a baseball or softball team, you dads cannot expect your boys to play the full game of seven innings. After all there are only nine players on a team.

Nor are the coaches, some of them at least, entirely blameless in this respect. It is only human nature to want to win. But to win regardless of cost is another matter. In hockey it has been proven that some coaches especially in playoffs or championship series, have used the best players and let the rest sit on the bench. Happily this situation is fast disappearing, in most cases.

Some of the youngsters, too have been known to exaggerate team conditions especially their own cases.

Every youngster cannot expect to be a Bobby Hull, a Mickey Mantle or a Sandy Koufax. Their potential players early and the good coach sees that it is developed. I believe those men are too interested in youngsters and sport to make any discrimination of players under his charge.

A well-meaning dad will help the coach in the development of his son's athletic abilities by encouraging him, in giving him the benefit of his sports knowledge, if he has any, and if he hasn't, draw the attention of the youngster to do as his coach instructs him.

Parental interference with coaches and club officials, statistitians will have its reflection in the youngsters themselves. No red-blooded moppet wants to say he made the team because his dad told the coach to put him there. That wouldn't be the case anyway.

So dads, give the coach and your sons the chance by refraining from personal interference. Some boys learn more quickly than others. The others will come into their own later on.

As was noted, coaches like dads, are not perfect. But you can help by letting the coach run his own show by his own methods and I believe without favor to "special" players.

Sport Miniatures

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — The 30-lap Trillium Trophy race at Harewood Acres was won Saturday by Stan Ward of Burlington. His Minirini covered the 57-mile course in 40 minutes 4.3 seconds.

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BROOKLIN, Ont. (CP) — Brampton rested its second straight win in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A division when it defeated Brooklin Redmen 10-7 Saturday night. The winners played six games with only a tie before defeating Peterborough Petes Friday

Phillips Had Field Day

Cub Blasts 4 Homers In Twin Wins

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Adolfo Phillips still takes his share of lumps, but Chicago Cubs' outfielder has stopped running for his life and started hitting back.

Phillips smashed four homers Sunday, driving in eight runs and leading the Cubs to a 5-3, 18-10 doubleheader sweep over New York Mets.

Phillips, who set Cub records of 32 stolen bases and 135 strikeouts, and was plunked 12 times by pitchers for another club mark last season, went down for the count when he tried to steal home in the eighth inning of the opener.

But he bounced back in the nightcap, walloping three homers to vault into the National League's top five in both homers, 11, and RBI, 38.

While Phillips was handing Sunday punches against the Mets, Atlanta slugger Henk Aaron was on the run against San Francisco Giants. Aaron collected four hits, including a pair of infield singles, and stole three bases before scoring the winning run from second on an infielder error as the Braves edged the Giants 4-3 in 10 innings.

Cincinnati's league leaders dropped the first game of their doubleheader to Houston Astros 7-4, then rebounded on Dan Pavletich's grand-slam homer for an 8-4 nightcap victory. St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers twice, 8-7 and 7-5, and Philadelphia Phillies buried Pittsburgh Pirates 14-1 in a single game.

In Saturday's games, Cincinnati trimmed Houston 8-4, St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 5-1, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 4-3, San Francisco beat Atlanta 7-2, The New York - Chicago game was postponed because of rain.

Phillips, who started his power spree with a bases-empty homer in the second inning of the opener, tried to duplicate Ted Savage's steal of home in the eighth but was tagged—on the chin—by Mets catcher Bob Taylor. Adolfo lay on the ground for several minutes while the Cubs' trainer waved smelling salts under his nose.

Not long afterward, however, Phillips was back in the swing. His successive homers in the third, fifth and sixth innings accounted for seven runs.

Randy Hundley hit two homers, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks one each for the Cubs, while Don Sembosky, Tommy Davis, Jerry Grote and Bob Johnson connected for the Mets as the clubs tied the major league record of 11 circuits in one game.

The Braves snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th when Aaron singled, stole second and flashed home as first baseman Jack Hiatt dropped the throw from third baseman Jim Hart on Dennis Menke's roller.

Aaron's hustle enabled left-hander Denny Lemaster, who went the distance, to gain his seventh victory in eight decisions in a duel with loser Juan Marichal 3-5.

Pavletich's grand slam capped a five-run uprising in the ninth that lifted the Reds past Houston in the other nightcap. Singles by Doreen Johnson, Jim Colker and Tommy Helms filled the bases and a walk to Leo Cardenas forced in the tying run before Pavletich connected against Dan Schneider.

Milt Pappas picked up the victory in relief after joining the box in the opener as Bob Aspromonte paced the Astros' attack with a homer and double.

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club

Sail-Past; Sheer Nautical Beauty!

It was a yachtsman's day and the Bay of Quinte put on her prettiest dress for the big party.

The weathermen beamed his approval and tempered a brilliant June sun with a breeze that ruffled the water into a six-inch ripple.

All-in-all it was an ideal setting for the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's annual sail-past Saturday Afternoon.

The Quinte yachtsmen found favor in the eyes of the sailing gods over the weekend Sunday, which saw the first racing event of the season was also given ideal weather and sailing conditions.

The sail-past inaugurates the official racing season at the club. Sunday's first competitive event was trophy races for Division One and Two.

The nautical pageantry of the sail-past was a picture of white-winged beauty, augmented by the sleek lines of handsome power craft of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron and visiting craft.

Heeling slightly to the breeze the yachts passed the saluting flagship in line followed by the power craft with a number of non-member small craft bringing up the rear or viewing the panorama from the sidelines.

Yacht Club Commodore Ernie Colebourne took the salute aboard his boat "Tedrick II" anchored a short distance off Victoria Park.

Vice Commodore Jack McFarlane in "Windigo" led the larger craft past the official flagship with Freeman Burrows in "Puffin" heading the O'Day Day Sailers and Northern sloops in order.

Many handsome sailing craft from other clubs added to the general color.

The Quinte Power Squadron out in full force moved slowly past the saluting base led by Bill Bonnell in "Kelson IV".

Many craft from the Picton and Trenton Yacht Clubs and power squadrons were in evidence. High ranking officials of the clubs viewed the sail-past from various craft.

As the sailing craft passed the base jibs were hafted and personnel stood at attention. Power boats dipped ensigns with crews also at attention.

The bbats flew the ensign only during the sail-past with all "dressing ship" after the saluting formalities.

The social atmosphere in the clubhouse following the sail-past left little to be desired. Members and guests enjoyed a smorgasbord followed by dancing.

In the first race of the season Dr. Ken Douglas won the Division One keelboat event with his Alberg 30 "Serendipity" taking the Grand Trunk Trophy.

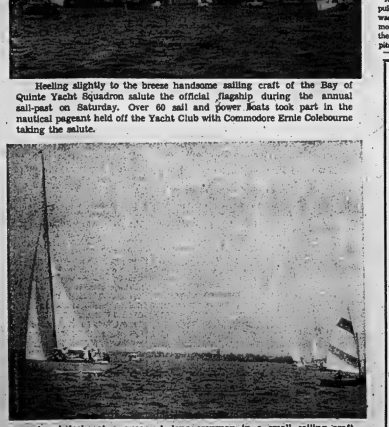
Jack Sills in his cornvetes sloop "Windrift" was the first to cross the line following a scant two seconds later by Bob Lanning in his sumeter "Jungo."

Douglas was declared the winner on corrected time using the handicap rating for the Alberg 30 Class.

Freeman Burrows sailed his Day Sailer to victory in Division Two centerboard class and was awarded the British American Trophy.



Heeling slightly to the breese handsome sailing craft of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Squadron salute the official flagship during the annual sail-past on Saturday. Over 60 sail and power boats took part in the nautical pageant held off the Yacht Club with Commodore Ernie Colebourne taking the salute.



A cat looks at a queen. A lone crewman in a small sailing craft admires the beauty of a heeling "big sister" during the annual sail-past of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. Many small craft enjoyed the nautical spectacle from the sidelines as member craft and power boats paraded in

Harness Meet

Kemp 1st Three-Winner

Bruce Kemp became the first "three-winner" of the season at the Saturday night meet of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club.

Kemp drove his Hieland Herbie to double victory taking the third event and repeating in the seventh race. He came back to win the ninth race with Combat Pick.

Nearly 700 braved a downpour of rain, the heat and humidity and pushed $12,246 through the pari-mutuel windows.

The prices were good, Single De Best paying the top for the night in the ninth race returning $48.30 to his backers. The best "price" money $1030 went to the backers of Butch in the fourth with best "show" money being $4.80 by Double Star in the ninth.

The daily double paid $18.50 and the quinelias $33.40 and $41.90.

Single De Best driven by High Hanover paced the fastest heat of the night in 2.13 winning over such favored horses as Dany Carey and Singleland.

Al Vance piloted his mare Magic Lady Lee to victory in the fourth in 2.14-4-5 but broke a hobble in the eighth when leaving the gate and had to withdraw.

Dudley Herbert driven by Clarke Newton took the first race's in 2.17 paying $3.70. Dara Tooting took the special trot event in the second race in 2.15 paying $4.80 and turning back the bids of Mr. Spodsky and Forjet.

Don Heath drove Little Joe Gratton to win in the fifth race paying $6.80 but finished in the ruck in the ninth race.

The first race left the barrier in a sudden downpour of rain but the weather cleared.

Photo finish cameras were brought into action in the ninth race with Single De Best the winner.

RACE NO. 1
Dudley Herbert, Clarke Newton, $3.70, $2.80, $2.70. Gravity Pride, George Deely, $4.80, $3.60. Hot Way, Roy Buchanan, $3.30. Time 2.17. Scratched: Admiral Jr., Nyack Dale C.

RACE NO. 2 - TROT
Dara Tooting, Roy Buchanan, $4.80, $3.60, $2.70. Mr. Spodsky, Paul Dunkel, $3.60, $2.70. Forjet, LaVern Cook, $2.30. Time 2.15. Also started: Cheanaire Hall, Dr Ellen Beach, Judy's Echo.

RACE NO. 3
Hieland Herbie, Bruce Kemp, $6.30, $3.90, $2.30. Northwood Esther, Jerome Cartwright, $3.30. May Flowers, Ed Alger, $3.30. Time 2.13-4. Also started: Dany Carey, Butch, Handsome Lass, Bernie Lister, Debbie Dillon, Daily Double No. 1 paid $12.90.

RACE NO. 4
Magic Lady Lee, Al Vance, $3.30. Time 2.14-4-5. Also started: Dudley Herbert, Clarke Newton, Mr. Spodsky, Paul Dunkel, Ed Alger, $3.30. Time 2.14-4. Also started: Polaris' Missile, Cash Primrose, Bernie Lister, Agitator.

RACE NO. 5
Little Joe Gratton, Don Heath, $4.80, $3.10. Mr. Keelvin, Ed Alger, $11.80, $6.40. Double Star, Jerome Cartwright, $3.80. Time 2.15. Also started: Cashel Chief, Tricomi Boy, Swift Pick, Lake Branch Jr., Lucky Chief, Quinella No. 1 paid $12.60.

RACE NO. 6
Bar Lee Lou, Al Vance, $3.30. Time 2.14-4. Also started: Hugh Wenn, Singleland.

RACE NO. 7
Dudley Herbert, Bruce Kemp, $7.10, $4.10. Northwood Esther, Jerome Cartwright, $3.10. May Flowers, Ed Alger, $3.10. Time 2.17-4. Also started: Miss Atomic Hanover, Bernie Lister.

RACE NO. 8
Dara Princess, Henry Siver, $7.30, $4.10. Butch, Clark Newton, $4.30, $3.60. Janet Chief, Adolf Schlichter, $3.10. Time 2.16. Also started: Polaris Missile, Hieland Herbie, Agitator, Do Not Finish, Magic Lady Lee, broken hobble in event. Quinella No. 1 7-8 paid $16.10.

RACE NO. 9
Combat Pick, Bruce Kemp, $4.30, $3.10. Mr. Spodsky, Ray Hutt Wenn, $7.80, $4.20. Double Star, Jerome Cartwright, $3.10. Time 2.15. Also started: Butch, Handsome Lass, Joe Gratton, Swift Pick.

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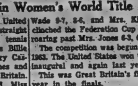
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BERLIN (AP) — The United Wade 9-7, 8-6, and Mrs. King States won its second straight clinched the Federation Cup by women's team world tennis rearing past Mrs. Jones 6-3, 6-4. championship Sunday as Billie The competition was begun in Jean King and Rosemary Casals 1963. The United States won the als swept past Ann Jones and inaugural and again last year. Virginia Wade of Great Britain. This was Great Britain's first "Miss Casals defeated Miss Jean in the finals.

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West Spawns 2 Senior Hockey Loops

CALGARY (CP) — The Western Canada Senior Hockey League disbanded Saturday and two new leagues were born—each of which named itself the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

One included Calgary Spurs, Edmonton Nuggets and Saskatoon Quakers of the old WCSHL, the Canadian national team and, on a partial basis, the U.S. national team and an unnamed European club.

The other league's members were all Canadian: Regina Caps, Red Deer Rustlers and Yorkton Terriers of the old WCSHL and Drumheller, Alta., Miners, Alan Cup champions in 1966.

The new international league will play under international rules and the Canadian league under Canadian rules.

Both said they will leave it to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to settle the question of league membership, which members of the new international league describe as "academic."

Ron Butlin, owner of Calgary Spurs, said an international schedule, probably of 32 games, will be worked out within 19 days. Play was scheduled to start Nov. 1.

The Canadian league said it plans a 36-game schedule to start in the first week of November. It planned a further meeting at Regina June 24 to discuss details.

The U.S. Nationals and the European club, probably from Finland, would play one game against each Canadian member in the international league.

Neither would be eligible for Allan Cup competition but points would count in league standings to "make it competitive." This also would apply to the Canadian Nationals.

Vic Stasiuk of Moose Jaw said none of the clubs in the all-Canadian league had been interested in joining the international circuit. Said one league member: "It would be too expensive."

Butlin, who has been prospecting the international league since May of 1966, said in an interview:

"It appears the Canadian National Team is going to play on a full schedule."

Details were still being worked out.

Formation of the new league had been approved by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and its Alberta and Saskatchewan branches. Butlin said approval of the international Ice Hockey Federation was not necessary since the European team would be in effect playing only exhibition games as it toured Canada.

The Canadian national team would send four players to each of the Canadian clubs. Butlin said they would be on scholarships offered by business and industry in the three university centres.

In turn, the Canadian national team would be able to pick up any player from the three clubs for international tournament play. It would not be limited to picking up solely from the players it sent to each club.

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Adolfo Phillips, Cubs, smashed four homers—three in the second game—and drove in eight runs with six hits as Chicago swept a doubleheader from New York Mets 5-3 and 18-10.

Pitching — Louis Tiant, Indians, scattered seven hits and struck out 11 in a 12-1 victory over Kansas City that twirled Cleveland's doubleheader sweep.

Three Tied For Second

Boros: Wins Buick And $20,000

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Julius Boros, winner of the Buick Open, faces the same problem many other golfers have — the little woman thinks he is playing too much golf.

"I made an agreement with her that I would play in only 15 tournaments this year and I have played in 10 already, so I guess I will have to cut down some," he said.

Boros won the $20,000 first prize in the $100,000 Buick Open, which he considers a stepping stone for next week's U.S. Open.

The 47-year-old Mid Pines, N.C., swinger became the first pro on the PGA tour to win three tournaments this year. He previously captured championships in the Citrus Open and Phoenix Open.

He posted a 69 Sunday—three under par—for a 283 total that left him with a three-stroke margin over three players.

2 TIE FOR SECOND

Bert Yancey of Tallahassee, Fla., Bob Goalby of Palm Springs, Calif., and R. H. Sikes of Cleveland tailed Boros at 286 and settled for $8,166 each.

At Balding of Toronto, the only Canadian entered, received $1,250 for tying several others at 292. Balding was first reported out of the tournament after missing the 36-hole cutoff at 150, but he qualified after the soggy conditions forced an adjournment of the cutoff figure to 151.

Boros boosted his total PGA career earnings to $538,000. He is one of four in the elite half-million dollar class. The others are Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper and Jack Nicklaus.

Cleaners Stop Cementmen

A five-run burst in the eighth inning assisted Trenton Curtis Cleaners of a 9-3 Trent Valley Softball League win over Point Anne, in Trenton, Saturday night.

Elsewhere, Madoc defeated RCAF Flyers 8-5 and their game tonight is postponed because of exams.

The victory was a big one for Charlie Drake's Cleaners' squad, sweeping the Cementmen's undefeated mark at four games and tightening the loop race considerably.

Lone runs in the third and fourth gave Carm's a slim 2-1 lead going into the seventh. Point Anne netted a pair in the top of the inning on Glen Manley's two-run triple for a 3-2 edge. Trenton came right back for a pair, then exploded in the eighth, sparked by Clare's pinch-hit single, two errors and hits by Barker and Lewis, to put the decision in range.

Bob Lott allowed nine hits in a route-going effort on the Trenton pitching mound, hurling his way out of trouble in the third and fourth frames. He struck out five and walked two.

Ron Marcetz gave up eight hits in suffering the setback, all of the safeties coming in three of the winners' four scoring frames. He fanned seven and handed out six free passes.

Leadoff man Dale Lewis was tops at bat for Trenton with a double and two singles. Onebagger went to Don Cole. Sonny Fosbay, Art Barker, Jim Whyte and Roger Drake.

Ron Marcetz had a triple and single and Rick Rossbush two singles on Carm's offensive behalf. Vern Whalen doubled with other safeties for Denny Maher, Ron Marcetz, Jim Hopwood and Gerry Maher.

The same clubs clash again at the Point tonight, at 6:45.

Point Anne 001 000 200—3-9-4
Tr. Carm's 001 100 23x—6-8-3

Batteries: R. Marcetz and D. Akey; B. Lott and J. Whyte.

Legion Holds Darts Tournament

A good crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall for the finals of the Centennial celebration of Branch 99 Labatts Dart Tournament.

The winners of the various classes were as follows: team winners, C. McLean, A. Dafoe and mel, D. Hudgins and J. Scanlon. Runners up: G. Carbury, A. Gay and R. Bennett and S. Cunningham. Doubles winners: E. Chalk and R. Winstanley. Runners up: R. Tolland and D. Young.

The big match of the day was for the single champion match between G. Carbury and R. Winstanely in which the latter emerged victorious. The high score was won by R. Brooks with a 145 score.

Tigers Beaten

Chisox Drub Yankees Twice; Grab Lead

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Perry provided Minnesota Twins with relief in more ways than one and then went loose in an effort to get some for himself.

Perry, suffering from a sore throat and fever, entered the second game of a doubleheader Sunday in the third inning. He left after the sixth inning and went home.

In between his arrival and departure, the veteran right-hander was tough on Baltimore batters, hit a two-run homer and singled in another run as the Twins won 10-7 after losing the opener to the Orioles 2-1.

While the Twins and Orioles were splitting, Chicago White Sox moved into first place in the American League by a game over Detroit Tigers. The White Sox swept 2-1 and 3-2 victories over New York Yankees, and Detroit lost 6-4 to California Angels.

Cleveland Indians beat Kansas City Athletics 12-1 and 3-2 and Boston Red Sox split with Washington Senators, winning 4-3 before losing 8-7 in other AL games.

In Saturday's action, Chicago walloped New York 9-0, California shut out Detroit 2-0, Kansas City trounced Cleveland 10-1, Washington trimmed Boston 7-3 and Minnesota whipped Baltimore 5-1 in the second game of a doubleheader. The first game was postponed because of rain.

Perry, now 2-4, relieved Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the third inning with two runs in and a man on third. He gave up a run-scoring single and then got the next two men to end the inning.

Minnesota tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth when Ted Uhlaender singled and Perry hit his first homer, and won the game in the sixth with four runs.

The six - hit pitching of Bill Dillman and Curt Blefary's two-run homer in the fifth inning, which broke a 2-2 tie, gave Baltimore its first-game victory.

Wayne Causey's RBI single in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 tie in the first game and Gerry McNertney hit a three-run homer in the fourth of the nightcap for Tiant's sweep.

Bruce Howard held the Yankees hitless in the second game until Joe Pepitone singled in the sixth. Howard needed no relief help in the ninth when Ru-

Eastern Canada Track

Records Go At Meet!

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old high jumper and a former Maritimer turned in the top performances of the Eastern Canada track and field championships during the weekend.

Bob Sandilean, a Toronto high school student, established a Canadian record of 6-foot-10 inches to win the midget high jump. The former record was six feet.

Pat McManamaan, 23, who moved to Oshawa from Amherst, N.S., about two years ago, tossed the hammer 168 feet, 4½ inches to better the standard Canadian native record of 160 feet, 10 inches. His effort was below the pending native record of 171 feet, 10 inches set by Dave Leitch of London, Ont., earlier this month.

Leitch also competed here but finished second with a throw of 166-6.

Susan Nigh of Toronto approached a Canadian standard in the women's high jump. Miss Nigh, 19, cleared five feet, five feet, seven inches — two inches below the Canadian mark of 5-9, set by Diane Gerson of Trail, B.C.

Her attempts to equal the record came during a cloudburst and Miss Nigh did not blame the elements.

The meet marked the return of Nancy McCredie of Brampton, absent from competition for almost a year.

Miss McCredie won the shot put with a toss of 46 feet, seven inches, well below her Canadian mark of 52-1½.

Frank Mariotti of Oakville, Ont., a student at the University of Oregon on an athletic scholarship, ran the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, equalling the Canadian record and world record. Mariotti's time was good under assisting conditions.

Miss Macklin became a double winner by capturing the women's long jump and 80-metre hurdles. B.E. Greenough of Edmonton won the long jump and triple jump and Roberto Picco of Toronto in the women's mile and half-mile.

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	182	39	61	.335
F. Robinson, Bal	191	41	66	.325
Carew, Min	203	26	67	.330
Yastrzemski, Bos	190	35	62	.326
Petrocelli, Bos	184	26	58	.315

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, Tovar, Minnesota, 41; Kaline and McAuliffe, Detroit, 39.

Runs Batted In — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 53; Kaline, Detroit and Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Hits—Carew, Minnesota, 67; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 66.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, Tovar, Minnesota, F. Robinson, Baltimore and Rojas, Kansas City, 12.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Mondesy, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5.

Home Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 15; F. Howard, Washington, 15.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 23; Agee, Chicago, 18.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 6-0, 1.000; Lonborg, Boston, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Peters, Chicago, 86; Lonborg, Boston, 84.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	182	40	72	.375
Cepeda, Stl.	179	29	63	.352
Rose, Cin	226	42	77	.341

Runs — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 44; Perez, Cincinnati, 41.

Hits — Brock, St.Louis, 79; Rose, Cincinnati, 77.

Doubles — Beckert, Chicago, St.Louis, 17; T. Davis, N.Y., R. Allen, Philadelphia, Rose, Cincinnati, 12.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 3; six tied with 2.

Home Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 15; Perez, Cincinnati, 13.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St. Louis, 23; Wills, Pittsburgh, 1. Phillies, Chicago, 13.

Pitching — Lemaster, Atlanta, Queen, Cincinnati, Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875; Culler, Houston, 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 104; Nolan, Cincinnati, 88.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hempstead, N.Y. — Jerry Tomasetti, 202, Dunmore, Pa., stopped James J. Johnson, 208, New York City, 4.

Mexico City — Luis Rosera, Mexico, Yoshio Nakano, Tokyo, outpointed Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, 10, heatsmeweight.

European Soccer

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bulgaria under defeated Sweden 2-0 in a soccer game for the European Cup of Nations.

It was Sweden's first defeat in three matches in Group II, others Norway and Portugal play. Bulgaria won tto the top on the standings with four points. Sweden and Portugal have three and Norway no points.

MOSCOW, (AP)— The Soviet national soccer team defeated the visiting Austrian team 4-0 Sunday in the first leg of their elimination games for the European championship.

EOBA Minors

City Teams Sweep Games

Belleville teams made a clean sweep of four Eastern Ontario Baseball Association minor games played on the weekend.

Booth TV Sales clipped Whitby 12-13 at home Saturday then travelled to Whitby Sunday for a 10-7 triumph.

Holy Rosary peewees defeated Whitby 7-1 in Whitby Saturday but lost Sunday's scheduled game.

And finally, Belleville's sponsored bantam club white-washed Whitby 6-0 here Saturday.

Wayne Farrell pitched strong three-hit ball for the bantams, and spiced his shutout with 11 strikeouts and one walk. Whitby pitchers George Yates and John Reed gave up seven hits, ten and eight and passed 11 to a Belleville scored three runs in each of the third and sixth innings.

Terry Meagher paced the Belleville sticken with a triple and single while Barry Calkin hit a double and single. Paul Hall added a double. Wayne Lee and Glen Carleton adding base hits. John Reed had two Whitby safeties, Mike Schmidt one.

Brian Cousins tamed Whitby on four hits while pitching Holy Rosary's defence. He struck out one and passed three while the winners combed losing hurler R. Moore for an even dozen hits.

He fanned two and walked three. Danny Lopsestis hit a triple and single, Stephen Burke a double and single, John Molvihill, David Smith and Mike Barley two singles each. Jim Richardson and Bill Coughlin also hit safely. D. Morrison and Mike Moore split Whitby's four safeties.

Booth's needed five runs in the sixth to win Saturday despite a 6-0 first-frame lead. Winning pitcher Tim Whalen allowed nine hits, fanning eight and walking four, while Whitby's Turner and Blanchard gave up just five hits, fanned 11 and walked nine.

Steve Kirby hat a double and single, Greg Cronkright a triple, Pat McKenny and Rick Bellis a single each for Booth's. Doug Blanchard had a single and two triples in defeat.

In Whitby Sunday, Jerry Cunningham stopped the losers on five hits, whiffed five and walked one as Belleville again scored six times in the first frame. John Turner gave up 11 hits in defeat, fanning five and passing three.

Steve Kirby hit a triple and two singles, Pat McKenny a triple, Rick Calkin and Tim Whalen two singles each for booth's. Jack Cole; Rick Bellis and Tony Meagher had losers. Turner singled twice for Whitby

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Men's Qualifying Round

Pinder Tops Pack With 73

Shooting a two-over par 73, Gordon Pinder led a field of 83 golfers in the Bay of Quinte Country Club's Mens' championship qualifying round on Sunday.

Pinder shot a 36 going out and a 37 on the back nine. He had four birdies and eight pars. The birdies came on 1-6-13 and 15.

Davey Jones was second with a 76 and seemed headed for a par 71 or less when he ran into trouble on the 18th hole.

Davey sent a ball out of bounds and ended with an eight for the hole. He carded 31 going out and 41 on the back nine.

Brilliant golfing weather, greeted the field with a slight breeze tempering a hot humid atmosphere.

In a change of qualifying round to 72 golfers qualified for the next round. The remainder will enter the consolation series.

Heretofore the first fifteen plus the defending men's champion played for the title.

Jack Woodcroft, the 1966 men's champion, was exempt from qualification play.

Besides Pinder and Jones six other golfers turned in cards in the 70's bracket.

These were: Spence Wonacott, 75; Bill Philp, 77; A. McAllum, 78; Ron Hutchison, 79; S. Skuce, 79; and Roger Ling, 79.

The rest of the qualifying players shot in the 80's.

These were Max Haggerty and Fred Fisher with 83; A. Ingram, S. Schrieder 84; M. Reagan, 85; A. Tobe, G. MacDonald, D. Lamb, K. Lewis and John Cree.

The majority of the rest shot in the 90's. Five turned in cards of 100 plus.

Lombank Game Postponed, Rain

Saturday's scheduled EOBA Senior game, Belleville Lombanks at Brockville Beavers, was postponed by rain.

The Lombanks make their next start at home Wednesday with Kingston Lakeview Indians visiting at eight o'clock, at the Fairgrounds.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
TONIGHT
South Hastings: Shannonville at Read; Canniffon Flaws at Latta, 8:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
EOBA Sr: Kingston Indians vs Belleville Lombanks, at the Fairgrounds, 8:45 p.m.
South Hastings: Shannonville at Canniffon Flaws, 8:45 p.m.

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
Commercial: YM-YWCA Club vs. Lightboots, (Alvesilat), 6:30; Brant's Restaurant vs. Bell Telephone (Anniversary), 8 p.m.
Departmental: Intelligencer vs. Police Dept. (St. Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Trent Valley: Trenton Cann's at Point Anne Legion; Picton HOAP (Bayside Park), 8:15 p.m.
Quinte-KAHA: Belleville Elks at Kingston Prince George P.C.I.; Stirling vs. Coop (Picton); Legion vs. Bloomfield (Mellrath.
Thursday
Commercial: Stinson's vs. Lightboots, 6:30; Hotel vs. Black Diamond, 8:15 p.m. (Alvesilat).
Departmental: Moose vs. Fire Dept. (Pr. Charles School), 8:15 p.m.
T and D: Hattaway vs. League All-Stars, (at Hurlbut), 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Commercial: Brant's - Mc. View vs. Bell Telephone (Anniversary); vs Lightboots, 8:15 p.m. (Alvesilat Park).
Quinte-KAHA: Kingston Prince George at Picton Kinsmen, (Fairgrounds), 8:15 p.m.
Departmental: Intelligencer vs Corriveau, (Pr. Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Trent Valley: Point Anne vs Trenton Cann's (Bayshore Park), 8:15 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.; every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
THE HANDICAPPED
Quinte Handicapped outdoor shoots, at Redcross Park, Trenton.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
EOBA Peewee: Whitby vs. Belleville Holy Rosary, at Memorial Park, 6:30 p.m.
Leads vs. Rangers (P.E.); Wings vs. Twins (Q.M.); Canucks vs. Rangers (K.G.), 6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
EOBA Peewee: Stratford Cleaners vs Gantz; Barrett Furniture vs Scouts (G.V.); Lombank Bantams vs TV; Senators vs Cozy Grill (K.G.); Western Tire vs Lions (Q.E.); Leads vs (Q.E.).
Lakeshore Midget: Belleville Elks at Colonels, 8:15 p.m.
TONIGHT
MINOR
EMBA Peewee: Holy Rosary Tyro vs. Read Boys (YMCA); Belleville Tyro vs. Stoa Bird (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
EOBA Peewee: Belleville Holy Rosary at Shannonville, 6:30 p.m.
EMBA Peewee: Belleville Tyro vs Golden Mile; Bird Wells vs Tyraco vs Jaycees, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
EMBA Bantam: Parkdale vs Jaycees, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
EMBA Tyke: Lion's Club vs Dominion, (CNE), 6:15 p.m.; vs Butler's Little Giants, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Parsons Bow To Kingston

The slump-ridden Parsons' Cleaners of Belleville discovered last night that even outplaying the opposition does not necessarily bring victory.

Parsons suffered their fourth Kingston and District Soccer League setback against one win by bowing 3-1 to Kingston General Sport Club, at Zwick's Island.

Parsons' next action will be in their Centennial Tournament coming up here next Saturday and Sunday.

Belleville outplayed the Sport Club throughout most of the game Sunday evening but the forwards proved weak in front of the goal and failed to take advantage of good scoring opportunities.

Kosar pushed home a rebound to shove Kingston in front 1-0 after being pinned in their own end for the opening twenty minutes.

Sollen broke through the middle of the defense to make it 2-0 before the half ended.

A series of hard attacks finally paid off for Parsons' when Bob Rutherford slammed home a close-in shot.

Belleville continued to press without success — until the final minute when Tomashenko slid scored again for Kingston to end it 3-1.

Expo Soccer

England Wins Tourney

MONTREAL (CP) — England, sparked by Francis Lee of Nottingham Forest, defeated Borussia of Dortmund, West Germany, 3-2 Sunday to win the Expo 67 international soccer tournament championship before the largest crowd ever to see a soccer game in Montreal.

Wignall, a 27-year-old forward, scored a pair of goals in the second half to give the English eleven a come-from-behind victory before 27,467 spectators. He tied the score 2-2 at the 57-minute mark of the second half and added the winning goal 10 minutes later.

Norman Hunter scored the other goal for England. Reinhold Woosh and Lother Emmerich scored for West Germany.

Pierre Duroy, commissioner-general of the world's fair, presented the Expo soccer tournament trophy to the English squad after the fast, rough game.

In the consolation game Saturday afternoon, Russia defeated Austria 3-1.

Minor Softball

Two of last week's raised out game in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's Senior East Hill division were played on the weekend.

Campbellford Plaza edged Stephen Licence 15-13 while Browns skinned the Seals 11-2.

In Saturday's games, Belleville SACO, the city's OASA bantam club, edged Trenton 17-16. This was SACO's first game of the season.

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South Hastings Baseball

2-Hitters Feature Games

It was a great night for pitchers in the South Hastings Baseball League Saturday evening.

Latta zipped Read 1-0 in a battle of two-hitters while Shannonville topped Canniffon Flaws's 8-1 with the winning pitcher in that game also firing two-hit ball.

Leafs Take Pair From Jax Suns

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pitcher Dave Morehead of Toronto Maple Leafs apparently has solved two of his major problems.

He was criticized early this season for failing to finish what he started and was hampered because his team-mates in the International League did not provide enough runs.

Morehead, who pitched a no-hitter for Boston Red Sox of the American League, restricted Jacksonville Suns to three hits Sunday and stayed around until Toronto erupted in the 10th inning for a 6-0 victory.

Bob Montgomery cracked a three-run homer and John Ryan contributed a two-run shot off rookie Dan Frisella, who held the Leafs to five hits during his regulation time at Jacksonville.

The triumph which followed a split in a Saturday doubleheader with the Suns left Toronto in second place, four games behind Rochester Red Wings.

Howard Meeks hurled the victory for Latta, striking out 11 and walking one. He also squeezed home the game's only run in the third inning after Bob Casselman led off with a double and reached third on Richard Hall's single.

They were the only two hits allowed by losing moundsman Frank Parrell, who struck out one and did not walk a batter.

The game was played at Canniffon when rain washed it out at the Latta diamond.

Read's two singles went to W. Pearce and C. Farrell.

In Shannonville, Dave Lewis followed up his brother Larry's no-hitter of a week ago with the two-hit win over Canniffon. Dave struck out four and walked a pair.

Thompson hurled for Canniffon. He gave up just five hits and struck out 10 while walking two. Three runs in the first inning cost him the decision.

The win was Shannonville's second in succession after the club had only a tie in its first seven starts.

Doug Dafoe attended to Shannonville's first four runs. He slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and added a solo blast in the third. Larry Lewis, Jerry St. Denis and Bob Boyle contributed singles.

Both Plaue's hits came in the fifth frame, singles by Hugh Petrie and Larry Adams.

Read	000 000 000	0-2-3
Latta	001 00x —	1-3-0

Batteries: F. Farrell and G. Read; H. Meeks and D. Rollins.

Canniffon	000 010 0 —	1-3-1
Shannonville	301 002 x —	6-5-0

Batteries: Thompson and C. Bralley; D. Lewis and B. Boyle.

Carmel Whips Frankford 13-2

Carmel's South Hastings All-Stars whipped Frankford 13-2 in an EOBA peewee division game on the weekend. The Carmel club has two home games on tap this week, playing host to Welmont Tuesday and to Belleville Lions Club on Friday. Both games are at 6:30.

Frankford used five pitchers in an effort to stop the hitchungry winners while Dale Bamber hurled the victory.

Bamber, McCoffery and Robert Allison clouted three hits each in the 16-hit attack. John Masterson and Morris added pairs, DeMille a double and Rochlad a triple.

For Frankford, Kyle Conley had three safeties, Bruce Hogle, Al Bread, L. Bastede, Bill Hoyle and Ken Rose one each.

ADDED TO TEAM

MONTREAL (CP)—Col. Jack Davies, general manager of the Commonwealth team that will take on the United States in a match at Los Angeles July 5-6, Sunday announced the addition to the team of Carol Martin of Toronto in the women's discus event.

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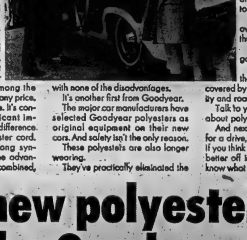
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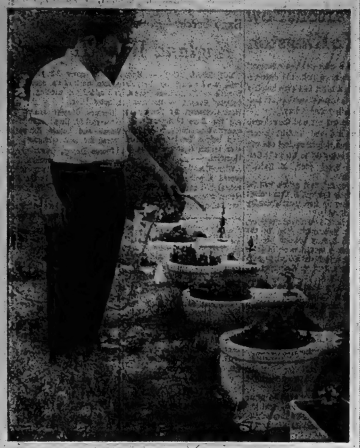
EASTBOURNE, England (AP)—Manuel Santana carried Spain into the European Zone A finals of the Davis Cup Sunday, defeating Great Britain's Roger Taylor 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Santana's victory gave Spain a 3-1 lead and nullified Mike Sangster's 6-4, 9-11, 4-3 triumph over Spain's Luis Arilla later in the day.

Opposing Spain in the Zone A finals will be Russia, which defeated Chile in Moscow. The European Zone B final will pit Israel against South Africa, which stopped a 5-0 sweep of France Sunday.

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Watering the Petunias

William Kinaschuk, a Kamloops, B.C., wholesale firm manager, recently found himself with a number of cracked and broken toilet bowls. He put them to good use as petunia planters. (CP Photo)

Canadian Medical Association Plans For Negotiations Concerning Medicare

QUEBEC (CP) — Organized medicine has no intention of being out-negotiated by governments in forthcoming rounds of talks on provincial medical care insurance programs.

General counsel of the Canadian Medical Association Saturday took two steps to improve the doctors' ability to negotiate with governments, one to be implemented at the national level and the other at the provincial level.

A special department of collective negotiation will be established at CMA national headquarters to collect information and provide advisory services to provincial medical groups negotiating with governments.

At the provincial level, the council urged that the CMA's provincial divisions each set up a special committee with the continuing job of studying the needs and techniques involved in collective negotiation.

With provincial governments working to set up programs that will qualify by July 1, 1968, for federal payments, the aim is to give the doctors expertise in negotiations of initial and subsequent medical care insurance agreements.

Several efforts were made which would have delayed implementation of the recommendations for another 12 months, especially by Ontario doctors.

They complained that the committee's proposals fail to recognize the Ontario Medical Association's position that its members intend to deal only with their patients and not the provincial government.

In marathon 14-hour sessions Saturday, the general council also voted 111 to 55 to move the CMA's headquarters to Ottawa from Toronto and build a central building.

Dr. Arthur Peart, CMA general secretary, said the move to Ottawa might spur bilingualism and biculturalism in the association.

With medical care insurance problems to the fore, the doctors will hear Health Minister MacEachen today in his first major address to the CMA since passage of the federal care insurance act last December.

In election of officers, general council named Dr. H. E. Dalgleish of Saskatoon as president-elect. He takes full office in June, 1968.

Covenanters' Service Is Held By Presbyterians at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A 17th century covenanters' service was re-enacted in Vincent Massey Park Sunday by those attending the Presbyterian General Assembly here.

The open-air service honored the memory of Scots covenanters who resisted the efforts of Charles I and Charles II to make them adopt an episcopal form of worship.

The covenanters worshipped secretly in the glens of Scotland, posting guards to warn of the approach of the king's men.

Rev. John Logan - Vance, moderator of the 93rd general assembly, conducted the services and Prof. A. L. Farris of Knox College, Toronto, was the preacher.

Earlier, Governor - General Michener read the lesson in a service at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Unification of the armed forces is not a national disaster, the Protestant chaplain - general told the general assembly Saturday.

Air Commodore E. S. Light said:

"We shall realize in the months ahead that the forces of our country are in good hands."

Memorial Service Held For Canada's War Dead

OTTAWA (CP)—A memorial service for Canada's 112,331 war dead was held Sunday on Parliament Hill to highlight the opening here of National Veterans Week.

More than 1,000 spectators turned out for a ceremony similar to others held all over the country.

Governor - General Michener, Prime Minister Pearson, Defence Minister Hellyer, Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet and Gen. Jean V. Allard, the chief of defence staff, were present.

Fifty-man army, navy and air force contingents marched with veterans to the Hill for the drumhead service. The piled drums were those of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa pipe band.

During the week, there will be special war displays at the National Gallery and National Museum, nightly retreat ceremonies at the National Cenotaph, and the showing of historic war movies at the National Museum.

There will be a dinner Friday night at Government House for holders of the Victoria or George Cross, open house through the week by Royal Canadian Legion branches, a band concert and fireworks Saturday night to end the week.

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Baptists Hear Theologian

Church Coming of Age 'Crisis' Really Growth

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A leading United Church theologian told an assembly of Baptists Sunday he gets tired of hearing people say the church is in a period of crisis.

Dr. Zsolt S. Lautenschlager, professor of Emmanuel College, Toronto, told the annual meeting of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec that he looks upon the so-called period of crisis as a continuing translation.

Dr. Lautenschlager described the church today as "developing or coming of age to meet the capacity and needs of people coming of age."

"The church once condemned under all circumstances, lending money at interest, divorce, abortion, mercy killing and suicide. The Christian ethic on these points has developed and I take it we all, in principle, accept the developments. As such we do not oppose the new morality."

"What we do oppose is new morality which is not progression in Christian love and sensitivity and which constitutes retrogression into lookiginess and licentiousness."

During the assembly dinner Saturday night, six Baptist missionaries and ministers were honored for having completed 40 years of service. They were Rev. George Downing, Rev. H. B. Hardy and Rev. Robert A. Price, all of Toronto; Rev. Harry W. Hill, Mount Forest, Ont.; Rev. Leslie Wilton, Georgetown, Ont., and Mrs. Oliver Hunter, Sudbury.

In an address to the dinner, Dr. John E. Thomas of the McMaster University philosophy department criticized advocates of the new morality who think that to make Christian ethics relevant, some rules must be abandoned in certain circumstances.

"The answer to making the Christian ethic relevant is not to dilute it so that it becomes easier to obtain, but rather, to strengthen human beings to believe in extraordinary and sometimes superhuman ways."

A. T. Paddon, treasurer of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, reported a budget deficit of $60,153 for 1966.

Delton Krupf, chairman of the stewardship and finance committee, said the deficit was largely due to a reduction in member contributions.

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Sixth of British Immigrants To Canada Back in Homeland

OTTAWA (CP) — Of 195,383 immigrants to Canada from Britain between 1956 and 1966, more than 36,500 returned to Britain.

The returned migrants are said to be taking the "thousand-dollar cure."

The cure, so named because of the cost of moving between countries, has two definitions, depending on whether the viewpoint is Canadian or British.

The Canadian says the "re-immigrant" is disillusioned by Canada and returns to his homeland—where he will find things weren't as good as he thought—and will return to Canada.

The Briton says the re-immigrant was fed up at home, came to Canada where he became disillusioned, and returned home.

Anthony Richmond, a York University sociologist, says the whole idea is a myth created by undue British publicity given the small minority of permanent repatriates who were dissatisfied with Canadian life and, in Canada, by the small number of re-immigrants who eventually return to Canada.

He told the Canadian Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists meeting Saturday at Carleton University that most people who return to Britain and then come back to Canada are young with few family responsibilities and easily transferable skills who don't feel they want to settle in any community or country at this stage.

A study of return immigrants between July, 1962, and June, 1963, showed they fell into three categories: those who had only planned to spend a couple of years in Canada; those who had planned to settle but were somehow dissatisfied; those who weren't ready to settle anywhere.

In the 1962-63 survey, 31 per cent of the re-immigrants had intentions of returning to Canada. They stated their standard of living in Canada had been much higher than in Britain

Three Businessmen Drowned In Plane Crash in Manitoba

GOD'S LAKE NARROWS, Man. (CP)—James R. Shore, 41-year-old president of Office Overload, died with two of his firm's executives Friday when his plane crashed on landing.

Mr. Shore, an experienced pilot was piloting his single-engine Widgeon Amphibian when it crashed in water Friday evening at Weasetwasa, 11 miles west of this fishing settlement 360 miles north of Winnipeg.

The only way to get into the isolated area is by air and word of the crash did not become public knowledge until Sunday.

Other crash victims were Gordon David Hamilton, 34, manager of Marketing Overload, an Office Overload subsidiary, and Mr. Shore's friend, George Barnard. Both were from Toronto.

Mr. Hamilton's body was recovered but RCMP suspended late Sunday. The search was to resume today.

The three men were on a pleasure trip of a party of six, all attached to Office Overload, who had gone to the area for some relaxation and fishing.

In another aircraft, the other three arrived first and set up camp at the mouth of the Weseboven River.

One of them, who asked his name not be used, said Mr. Shore's plane was observed momentarily by trees when it came in for what appeared to be a normal landing.

"Then we heard the engine quit all of a sudden and when we went to see, the plane was in the water and over on its side."

He said the three made it out of the plane and started swimming to shore about a quarter of a mile away. None of them made it.

An avid outdoorsman and big game hunter, Mr. Shore was a joiner and, civic booster who had taken on the responsibility for promotion of the forthcoming Pan-American Games at Winnipeg.

He started Office Overload at Winnipeg in 1949 with a $500 loan from his wife and it has grown into a giant which dominates the field of finding the right help at the right time for businesses needing temporary secretarial help.



Expo's Sky Ride Halted by High Winds

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67's Sky Ride cable car system was halted late Sunday as a safety measure after winds gusting to 36 miles an hour began whipping across the site.

An Expo spokesman said the ride was halted after some passengers complained that the fibreglass cars were swaying.

At some points the four-passenger gondolas soar to 120 feet above ground and water.

The $900,000 system lifts visitors high over Expo's La Ronde amusement area, across Dolphin Lake and down to Leo Ullaze, a re-creation of early French Canada.

The ride lasts 3½ minutes and 80 cars can handle 2,400 persons an hour each way.

Sunday's varying overcast eventually gave way to a solid downpour, sending late evening crowds scurrying for home. However, by midnight 288,491 had gone through the turnstiles, topping Expo's expected 202,500 for the day and building up the total-to-date to 11,399,611.

The band of the Royal Norwegian Guard gave a concert Sunday in an unusual bandstand —a ship anchored for 1½ hours in Regatta Lake on Notre Dame Island. Afterwards they gave a military tattoo performance in Place des Nations on St. Helen's Island.

Expo visitors riding the Expo minirail got an unpaid thrill early Sunday when the mass transit system came to a halt because of one burned-out motor.

For an hour passengers sat chatting and smoking in the balmy night air while technicians struggled to replace the dud part.

Expo security men brought up ladders to take people down but most preferred to stay put. At some points the minirail rises 40 to 50 feet above the ground.

It was a weekend of shipping movements on the site.

Saturday saw the arrival of the 72-foot Chinese junk Chang Feng, which was completing a 214-year voyage from Hong Kong.

Expo Commissioner - General Pierre Dupuy grabbed a rope and helped pull into the mooring area the unguidy vessel whose name, said an Expo official, stands for Strong Wind.

Sunday, the Swedish destroyer Halsland, the Finnish frigate Matti Kurki and the Danish frigate Ingolf left for Halifax after a six-day stay at Expo.

A few hours after the roar of 21-gun salutes was heard as the burg and Schleswig Holstein arrived to start week-long visits.



It's Another Hippie Happening

Steve Grossman of Palm Springs, Fla. gives a big kick at the "love in" on Lantana Beach, at the same time carrying Peggy Murphy on his shoulders. Peggy and others got the "paint treatment," all part of Florida's first love-in. An estimated 1,500 attended. (AP Wirephoto)

Coin Exhibit at Expo Proves Instant Success

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo 67 got itself a glittering pile of silver dollars Saturday for $1,000,000 during the weekend, but for the moment at least it is dealing in fakes coin.

Billed as Million Dollar Mountain, the tempting exhibit sparkles in the gloom of a room tucked inside a 60-foot-high cement mountain covered with artificial plants and real mountain goats in the La Ronde amusement section.

Saturday, when the mountain finally opened after weeks of trouble and several fake starts, it proved an instant success—attracting more than 1,000 people at 25 cents a head within the first 12 hours.

The trouble is that the visitors were not really paying to see $1,000,000 in silver coins but were looking at a good facsimile of what that much loot would look like if it did not have a hollow centre.

"We're not trying to fool anybody," Gordon McKnight, a partner in Van Horne Sales, the Montreal coin exchange which runs the display, said Sunday.

"We had it all lined up to buy the 1,000,000 silver dollars from the Canadian mint and then the deal fell through. We cleaned out every bank in the city to collect as many silver coins as we do have here."

Mr. McKnight was reluctant to say just how many silver dollars are in the glass case which holds the glittering mass of money.

His terms it "considerably less" than $1,000,000 worth but says the false centre of the six-foot-high display will be filled with more real coins as soon as he can buy them.

A spokesman for the La Ronde administration centre said Sunday his office had not been aware the display did not contain 1,000,000 coins and, once informed, had ordered officials at Million Dollar Mountain to replace the signs.

"The stock exchange's troubles began when bankers refused to loan coins to buy the silver dollars on the ground they would be difficult to dispose of once the fair is over.

Then when the money was finally raised, the price of silver rose on the international market and the Canadian mint was no longer willing to sell its silver coins.

"We went around from bank to bank and from coin dealer to coin dealer before we finally raised enough to make the display," Mr. McKnight said.

He had already insured the exhibit for $1,000,000 and was left paying policies to cover a lesser sum.

Expo Box Score

Sunday's attendance — 288,491 at midnight EDT.

Sunday's attendance forecast — 202,300.

Total attendance — 11,399,611.

Total attendance forecast — 7,319,210.

Weather outlook—Cloudy with scattered showers; high 75.

Today's Highlights

Noon—The Norwegian military tattoo and the Royal Norwegian Guard and band give a display on the plaza of Place Villa Maria.

5 p.m.—Norenda lecture with Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet, Australian winner of Nobel Prize in Medicine, speaking on immunological tolerance.

KEEPS HIM GOING

Guy Williams, co-star of Lost in Space, used to compete in these tournaments with some of America's top-ranking players.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- "Tom'ro is Love, Charlie Brown," the third of Charles Schulz's magnificent Peanuts Special, will be aired at 8:30 on channels 2, 7 and 18.
- Show of the Week presents the last Wayne and Shuster Hour of the season at 9:00 on channels 11 and 12. Shirley Harmer is the special guest.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Pat Hill (11)
Merv Griffin (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "Mr. Scandine Builds His Dream House" (3)
Family Affair (8)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventure (6)
Hazel (10)
7.30—Gilligan's Island (3) (7) (10)
Monkees (6)
Lucille Ball (8) (11) (13)
Iron Horse (18)
Lucille Ball (9)
8.00—Mr. Terrific (3) (10)
The Saint (11) (13)
Robert Kennedy (7)
Green Acres (8)
Bewitched (9)
8.30—Pearson Special (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "His Majesty O'Keefe" (6)
Bat Patrol (13)

TUESDAY

- "The Longest Hundred Miles," a World War II drama, filmed especially for television, will be aired on channels 3 and 8. It stars Doug McClure, one of the standouts on the Virginian.
- Jack-of-all-trades, Shelley Berman, proves that he is as equally at home with drama as with comedy on the Girl From Uncle. Berman plays a midget. It airs on channels 3 and 8 at 7:30.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Steve Barton (11)
Out From U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (2) (7)
Y. Drop (9)
Pat Hill (8)
Maxie (10)
Bat Patrol (11)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (6)
Dakiari (3) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Shelley Berman (11)
Star Route (18)
8.00—Scope (8)
Red Skelton (11) (13)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Andy Griffith (9)
9.00—Show of the Week (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
MOVIE: "The Great Impostor" (9)
9.30—MOVIE: "Mardi Gras" (3)
Family Affair (8)
Biz Valley (9)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
FBI (7)
Coronet Blue (10)
Front Page Challenge (11) (13)
10.30—Channels (9)
CBC Late (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
To Be Announced (10)
11.45—Gunsmoke (8)
Las Vegas (3)
MOVIE: "Late Is Ever-more" (7)
MOVIE: "Wolf Woman" (12)
12.00—Speak To The Manager (12)
12.05—MOVIE: "The Rabbit Trap" (13)

RADIO

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MONDAY

6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
7.05—At The Top, Dave Charles returns from vacation.
8.05—Country Magazine. A report on the Canadian Association of Farm Broadcasters meeting in Quebec City.
11.00—News and Sports.
11.15—Town and Country Time with Dick Lawrence.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hoskins.
8.00—News and Sports.
11.00—Why Not Call CJBQ's Open-Line Show.

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4.00—Impressions In Music with Peter Thompson.
6.15—Music For Dining.
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9.10—Morning Concert.
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Stratford Festival Opens Season Tonight

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The 15th season of the Shakespearean Festival tonight begins a summer program that includes five plays, two operas and 15 concerts.

Three first nights in the big, circular Festival Theatre open the festival season: Shakespeare's Richard III, June 12; Nikolai Gogol's The Government Inspector, June 13; and Shakespeare's The Merry Wives of Windsor, June 14.

Oct. 14 the company goes to Expo for two weeks. The full period of 20 weeks—not counting a pre-season tour which began in February in Calgary—is the Stratford Festival's longest run.

Alan Bates, English stage and movie star, takes the title role in Richard III, directed by John Hirsch, a co-founder of the Manitoba Theatre Centre who now is one of three associate artistic directors of the festival.

Tuesday's Gogol play was adapted for Stratford by Peter Raby. It is directed by Michael Langham, retiring chief of the festival, and stars William Hutt.

Tony van Bridge acts the role of Falstaff Wednesday in Merry Wives of Windsor directed by David William.

Other plays in the festival are Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, starring Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell, and Colors in the Dark, a new work commissioned by Stratford from James Reaney, poet and English professor of London, Ont., which opens July 25.

Mr. Plummer was to have taken the part of Richard III as well as Antony, but movie commitments prevented this.

Antony and Cleopatra is the last play being directed by Mr. Langham as the festival's artistic director. He was chosen by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Stratford's first director, to succeed him in 1956. His duties are being taken over jointly by Jean Gascon and Mr. Hirsch.

Movie-TV Column

'History of the Horror Film' Thought-provoking Treatise

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Only in recent times have the intellectual critics of film's discovered the horror movie, and it's a pity.

As a longtime fan of movies, I am always alarmed when the lighthouse examiners enter a segment of film history. I enjoyed Chaplin immensely until thinkers raised questions of the profundity of his comedy. Likewise I was an enthusiast for the gaudy musicals of the 1930s until I learned from the priests and priestesses of current taste that such films were crass, an expression that seems out of date after a year or two of currency. And so it was with trepidation that I approached a new book by Carlos Clarens called An Illustrated History of the Horror Film.

The volume turned out to be not as illustrated as it is billed only three inserted sections of photographs. And there are the cerstiones of ever-intellectualizing for what was intended to be popular entertainment.

Example: An attempt to prove the "erotic content" of King Kong.

Clarens writes: "The makers of King Kong went so far they carried the Beauty - and - the-Beast premise to absurdity—the acute disparity of size between Ann (played by Fay Wray) and Kong puts any erotic rapport completely out of the question. And so the films purpose to a substitute gratification in some spectacular sadism and sheer mayhem: Kong vents his frustration by razing the native villags and, when really put out, he turns Manhattan into a shambles."

Except for such over-analysis An Illustrated History of the Horror Film is an amazingly thorough and thought-provoking treatise.

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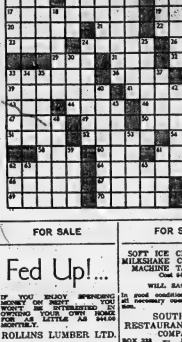
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Barbara Bain Is 'Overnight' Discovery After 10 Long Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Bain, winner, here in Hollywood, is having too much to do," says Barbara Bain.

"I swear an hour went by in mind I filled in 'Show-acrick'" nominated Again for The Big Valley.

"And then he said 'Bain'—and I said, 'hey, that's me!' And Martin (Landau, her husband and co-star), also nominated) lifted me up. I went up those steps and my knees turned to liquid."

Barbara, 33, is one of those "overnight" discoveries who has been acting for 10 years in theatre and television.

Drama studies fitted her for Desire Under the Elms and other New York plays, Studio One and other television performances.

She met Landau in that first acting class:

"He dismissed me as a dumb, shallow, blonde model. I thought he was arrogant, crude and rude. A week later, at a party, we got to talking, solved all the world's problems and discovered each other wasn't like that at all."

Shirley J. Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Chisholm, Roslin, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in French and history from Queen's University at convocation June 3, 1967. Miss Chisholm is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Accepts Job As Teacher

George Allen Dever, a native of Belleville, has accepted a teaching assistantship for graduate standing with the State University of New York in Buffalo.

He recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the university and takes up his new position in September.

During the summer months Mr. Dever is teaching histology at the university.

While on the faculty Mr. Dever will work on his thesis degree. He has also been offered an assistant coaching position at the university.

SPENT TO EARN

Britain spent £756,600,000 on scientific research in 1965.

To Your Good Health

Childhood-type TB Not Contagious

Dear Dr. Molner: One of my children was exposed to tuberculosis and was hospitalized for six months with what was called "childhood-type of T.B." Friends and neighbors say he will be handicapped for the rest of his life. Please tell me the truth. — J. F.

I am shocked that you were told such a thing. It is not true.

"Childhood-type of T.B." is involvement of the glands which are situated in and around the trachea and bronchi — roughly speaking, the windpipe and passages leading to the lungs proper.

In this type of T.B., the germs have affected these glands but not the lungs themselves. And — especially important — the germs have not succeeded in establishing what we call an open-type of T.B., or areas in which the germs are flourishing and reproducing.

The "open - type" is, of course, the most dangerous type. Not only will the infected area spread unless checked, but the system shows a positive test for the germs. That is to say, the patient, with every cough and sneeze is scattering the germs in the air and endangering anyone close enough to breathe them.

With the "childhood-type," while the glands are affected by the germs, the body is still succeeding in combatting them, has prevented open infection from starting in the lungs proper, and is not producing germs which will be breathed into the air and passed on to others. In short, in that form it is not contagious.

If the body's defences are sufficiently strong, the "childhood-type" will be fought off successfully. This often happens. If the body's defences begin to lose, however, then there is every likelihood of the disease advancing to the lungs and becoming the full-blown, "open" case of tuberculosis.

Thus it was fortunate that your son's case was detected and he was treated before serious damage was done. With such treatment, people (including your son) can live an entirely normal life, no restrictions of any kind. It is inconceivable to me that anyone with any factual knowledge would have made such a bald and unfounded remark to you about the boy being "handicapped."

As a matter of fact, people of my age often have scars to show that we had the childhood type of T.B., because it was very prevalent in our youth. Most of us — except those who developed open T.B. — never knew until later that we had had the childhood-type. The only worry it could be detected were a positive tuberculin test, showing that we had been exposed to the germs, or X-rays showing calcified (scarred) nodes of the glands.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our physician's daughter got off the subject and talked about blue babies. He said that no matter what the cause of lack of oxygen at birth, these people never live past their 30th birthday. This doesn't sound correct. — A.R.

It isn't correct. Perhaps the teacher said that many of them do not live full lives, but a great many blue babies become healthy and strong and long-lived by means of heart surgery.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there some kind of shot or medicine for relief of jaundice?—Mrs. L. B.

Jaundice isn't a disease. It is a symptom. Hepatitis and other liver diseases and sometimes diseases of the gall bladder tract are the principal causes of the yellowness which is jaundice.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have a first baby at the age of 45 and is there any risk? — E. D.

It's possible. It has happened, and will happen many past their 30th birthday. This doesn't sound correct. — A.R.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Madoc High School Lists New Teachers

MADOC — Carl Griffith, former principal of Cayuga High School has been appointed the new principal of Madoc Central High School. Robert Braham will be vice-principal and teach grade 11 and 13 physics. He has been teaching at Applewood Heights Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

Other new teachers are: Terrance Bonesheski, English; Joseph Merko, history; Mrs. Phyllis Diamond, girls' occupation; Fred Thomas, commercial; Theodore Gornick, history and geography; Grant Stepley, auto mechanics; Nancy Empey, English and girls' P.E.; Edward Sykes, services course; Mrs. Joan Graham, junior science.

In September the staff will total 37 and probable student attendance will be 825.

Carol Kincaid and Jung Meh will attend the leadership camp at Couchiching this summer. Joan Brownson was chosen to go on the youth ecumenical trip. to British Columbia.

Student Council president Dick MacKenzie reported a successful year. The Council supported dances and the production of the year book. It purchased a large screen for the auditorium and three flags, centennial, Canadian and Ontario, and a 40 foot flagpole has been erected in front of the school. Last Friday morning Rev. J. E. Thompson dedicated the flags at a special ceremony.

Tom Forestell, chief caretaker, who is retiring this year, was presented with a gift in appreciation for his services.



MARY ELLEN McKIBBON

Miss Mary Ellen McKibbon, daughter of Mrs. J. McKibbon, Brockville, was graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree at the convocation, June 3. She is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate and plans to further her education in Toronto towards a teaching career.

Population 32,785

The population in Belleville jumped by more than 2,100 over the past five years according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures released today. This is a seven per cent increase.

The city population is now 32,785 and 30,655 at the last census.

Two Scouts Rewarded For Courage

Acts of pillantry on the part of two local Boy Scouts were officially recognized last week in the Belleville city council chambers. John Steven Wilson and Brian Muir were presented certificates of gallantry signed by Governor - General Roland Michener and by Mayor Jack Ellis.

Steve Wilson will be officially presented with the gilt cross in Ottawa by the Governor General, the chief Scout in Canada.

Last July at Martin's Camp at the Outlet Beach, Picton, the two Scouts noticed a young girl go under the water. Steve, although not a strong swimmer, plunged in to rescue her, only to be pulled under. While others watched, Brian assisted the two from the water, which is reported to be 20 feet deep.

Taking part in last evening's ceremony were J. H. Bateman, Belleville Boy Scout District Commissioner and Low Andrews, president of the District Council, with Scouter Kirby and the boys of the 5th Belleville Troop.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson, 10 Harris Crescent. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir 324 North Front St. Both boys were 12 years old at the time of the incident.



Scouts honored last week were Brian Muir and Steven Wilson, standing behind their sons are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson.

Tel Aviv Crowds Beaches

Between Sundays, History Made

By DAVE McINTOSH

TEL AVIV, Israel (CP)— Last Sunday, the beaches and sidewalk cafes along Dizngoff Road were crowded. This Sunday, they were again.

In between Sundays, Israel destroyed the air forces of four Arab countries, penibled the armies of three of them and occupied a territory more than four times the size of Israel itself.

The political consequences of the week likely will endure for a generation.

Some Arabs may dream of eventual revenge on the Israelis. They probably will be unable to do anything except nurse their wounds for decades.

Granted that Arab nations are no models of military proficiency, the Israeli successes were nevertheless stunningly swift.

As one Canadian said, "perhaps all military colleges should be moved to Tel Aviv."

REVISITS AREA

More than four years ago I flew over vast stretches of the Sinai Desert in an RCAF Otter plane serving the now-extinct United Nations Emergency Force.

By then, the carnage of the 1956 Sinai campaign had been hauled away or buried by the drifting sand. Only a few Bedouin tents abetted by tainted their crude wind - and - sand - breaks could be seen in the wadis and on the hills, and perhaps a camel train en route to Rafah to get water from the Canadian troops.

From the air this weekend, the impediments of war could be seen littering all the main tracks across the northern Sinai.

There were blasted or intact Soviet-built tanks, trucks and howitzers all over the desolate landscape.

But perhaps the most chilling sight of all was that of thousands of stragglers from the shattered Egyptian Army making their way on foot to them would obviously never make it.

Some ran or cringed or threw themselves into the sand as our small plane went over, thinking of the punishment already inflicted on them by Israeli strafers.

Others didn't even bother to look up but plodded on, heads bent.

Some had already given up. They lay prostrate in sand from heat or thirst, or both.

Egyptians keep poor records, if any, of the numbers of casualties or missing. In thousands of Egyptian homes, no official word will ever ariive of the fate of these men or others lost in the swirling tank battles of Monday and Tuesday.

A few vultures—if the Sinai, even picking for the vultures are less—hovered over the struggling mass of returning men.

The Sinai sandstorms will do the rest in a short time for those who do not make it.

The Sinai will continue to be dangerous for decades because of thousands of buried landmines.

Several Canadian members of UNEF were killed by mines left over from the 1956 campaign.

The Israelis fought this campaign differently than the one in 1956.

Eleven years ago, they bypassed the Gaza Strip and ran their tank columns between Egyptian positions in force, enveloping as they went a much weaker Arab army. This time, they fainted in the south and made two frontal assaults on heavily-fortified positions farther north.

By Tuesday, the second day of the war, they were already starting to mop up.

On the central front against Jordan, they operated two pincer movements to take the west bank of the River Jordan in two days, capturing the Old City of Jerusalem almost without damage to Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places.

Even before the firing stopped, the Jews were worshipping at their most sacred shrine, the Wailing Wall.

Some Jews were killed by snipers on their way to the wall, where they had not been allowed to worship since 1948. Israeli soldiers had to root out snipers and grenade-throwers from the garrets and cellars of the seedy Arab quarter of the Old City.

Meanwhile, Syria had been shelling Israeli villages along the northern border from a vantage point on a ridge of hills north of the Sea of Galilee where they had been preparing deep positions for four years.

Not even Israeli planes could drive the Syrians out of their bunkers, similar to those the Chinese Communists used in the Korean War.

Israeli infantry, many of them switched from the Sinai and Jordan fronts in a brilliant feat of logistics, had to scale the hills and dig out the Syrians with rifles, grenades and bayonets.

By Saturday night, they had taken the ridge and were 20 miles inside Syria when the United Nations ceasefire was arranged.

Israel suffered its heaviest casualties in this battle although exact figures have not yet been released.

By contrast, one of the easiest operations for the Israelis was the taking of Sharm el Sheikh at the bottom of the Sinai Desert.

When the Egyptians occupied Sharm el Sheikh, they blockaded Israeli shipping into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Israelis sailed down the gulf from their port of Elath and took Sharm el Sheikh with infantry moved in from landing craft.

The Israeli Army was able to conduct three simultaneous campaigns because their air force virtually destroyed Jordanian, Syrian, Egyptian and Iraqi air power in the first three hours of the war Monday.

Seven Egyptian divisions were left without any air protection whatsoever after the Israeli Air Force hammered 25 enemy airfields so far nearly 20 years.

Not even Egypt, catching nearly all the planes on the ground.

Even Israeli pilots say they are at a loss to explain how the Arabs allowed their air power to be so easily knocked out when it was known for two weeks that war might be only minutes away.

One Israeli pilot bought his Canadian money here last week to take his family to Expo 67 in Montreal. He was killed Monday.



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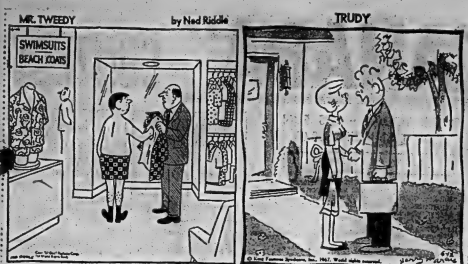
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U.S. Law Enforcement Probe Told Drunkenness Not Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—A consultant to the U.S. president's crime commission suggested today even moderate drinkers might turn to potent drugs if sources of alcoholic beverages were shut off.

Richard A. Blum explained that most persons will not stop drinking, since it "gives more pleasure than pain and ordinarily does not lead to trouble."

And problem drinkers "without anything else but alcohol as a focus of life are sources of pleasure or tranquillization, may well ask us what we have that is better than their spiritual familiar."

Blum, a research director at Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems in California, made the comments in a report to the president's commission on law enforcement and administration of justice.

In a telephone interview, he added that because nearly all human cultures use drugs—and he considers alcohol a drug—"there's a reasonable guess that if we went back to prohibition we would, of course, try to find other drugs that were acceptable and use them."

"We're so heavily committed to drug use that it would be inconceivable that we could reduce the use of drugs," Blum said.

Blum's report was one of nine on drunkenness prepared by consultants to the crime commission. The papers made public today comprised the sixth of the commission's nine special-





Accident Toll 74, Third by Drowning

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A total of 43 persons died in traffic mishaps and 21 persons drowned during the weekend as Canada's accidental death toll reached at least 74.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, local time, also included 10 deaths in miscellaneous accidents. Quebec reported 16 deaths on its highroads, four drownings and one death from asphyxiation.

Among Ontario's 19 dead were five drownings, a man killed by a train while he was walking along the tracks and a woman electrocuted when a radio fell into a bath tub while she was bathing.

Eight of the 12 traffic deaths in Ontario were recorded Saturday when a family ranging in age from nine to 74 years was killed in a car-truck crash near Ottawa.

The only province to report no deaths was Prince Edward Island.



Strictly Personal

World Too Small Today For Rival Nationalisms

By SIDNEY HARRIS

I refuse to discuss the Israel-Arab war, in print or in person, because there is nothing to say that makes any sense. We could argue forever, and in circles, about "aggressors" and "pacts" and "rights."

The plain fact is that it is too late for nations. The world is too small, too packed, and too dangerous for the flerce, rival nationalisms we have today.

If there were no Israel, the Arab countries would be at each other's throats over some other pretext. If Israel "wins" this war, there will still be no hope for any equilibrium in the Middle East.

Trying to figure out who was the "aggressor" is like trying to determine who "started" a fight among five little children in a playpen. Actually, there is no single aggressor in such situations.

The atmosphere is explosive, any slight jar can set off the first blow. But the first blow is never the "cause" of any war. The cause is the rule of anarchy and the absence of law in the world.

People always want to start with "the personal": They think this make them "realist." But it just makes them hopeless meddlers of past, present, and future.

There is no solution in the present, except conflict, victory and subjugation — followed, in a few years, by conflict, victory and subjugation. And so on, ad infinitum.

The only solution is the establishment of world law, under the jurisdiction of some kind of world government that people will respect and give allegiance to along with their own governments. We cannot achieve this, that system of loyalties, it doesn't much matter who "wins" or "loses" the current conflict, or the next.

It is as absurd to have all those countries in the Middle East as it would be to have a dozen different countries in the Eastern part of the United States. It makes no sense politically, economically, or socially. But it makes great sense for the rulers of those nations.

The Arabs call it a "holy war" — but all wars are unholy and bring nothing but evil. The Israeli call it "a war of survival" — but no country can survive among hostility, resentment and envy.

The larger nations "deplore" the war and utter sanctimonious statements in favor of peace. But they have provided the little nations with their arms, have sold them airplanes and cannons and tanks which they could not make themselves. The "patients" outside the playpen are just as guilty as the children inside for "starting" the fight.





Astrological Forecasts

For June 13

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your goal today should be the tenets, financial and otherwise. Tendency exists to go overboard. Wise course is to see facts, persons, situations in realistic light.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You may have to decide connection with home, property, legal matter. Authorities on your side. Know that you have power. Don't deal from weak side. Be confident.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Stress expansive attitude Avoid one who discourages you. Reach out, express yourself. Accent today on journeys, learning, intellectual curiosity. Keep open mind.

Cancer (June 21 — July 22): Money, budget come to fore. Question exists concerning whether to go all out or to pull in reins. Answer is to be independent. Be selfish in sense that you hold back for future.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. Avoid tendency to extend yourself financially. Your property, possessions should be protected. You can gain if you heed hunch. Expert does not have facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 —Sept. 22): Don't depend upon those who are fair-weather friends. Obtain hint from low message. Be intellectual. Key is to perceive facts as they actually exist. Avoid wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Tendency exists to give more than you receive. Be practical. People who care won't ask you to go overboard. Those who have ulterior motives will make you reach too high.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You feel you are involved in situation which lacks realistic base. Choice exists between walking away and fulfilling obligations. Adhere in course which coincides with principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Indirect approach gains best results. Be subtle. Applies especially to what you put on paper. Key is to know that some may have ulterior motives. Be shrewd, patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some aspirations may lack foundation. Means strive to build case on facts. Go behind the scenes. Be familiar with current situation — from bottom to top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Stress on how others see you. Avoid statements, personal appearance. Be aware of effect you have on others. No day to be cautious or take things for granted. Be aware.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): What you want may already have been accomplished. Key is to know when you are wasting time, effort, energy. Double check. Don't duplicate efforts. Message clear later.

If today is your birthday. . . you are a combination of recklessness and practicality. Curiosity may be concerned about home, family, domestic situation. You succeed when patient enough to study details. You may when emotion takes rein from logic.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Leo, Virgo, Libra. Special word is Aquarius: You get chance to handle more responsibility. Money also comes your way. Don't rock boat.





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THE WEATHER
Wednesday: A few cloudy periods and continuing warm and humid. Chance of few thunderstorms. Low 60. High 80.

Israel's Next Move: To Make Atom Bomb

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — Israel's next major military move will be to make the atom bomb, authoritative sources in Tel Aviv say.

When a Canadian Press reporter tried to report this from Tel Aviv the entire dispatch was killed by the censor.

Israel censors all press dispatches in peacetime as well as wartime. The censor, an Israeli army officer, said he could not pass the dispatch because he did now know whether it was true.

Asked whether he knew it wasn't true, he went away and made a telephone call and returned to say he could not allow the dispatch to be filed.

Sources in Tel Aviv say it is likely that the Israeli government will make a formal decision to join the nuclear club as soon as a Middle East peace agreement is worked out.

Israel is said to feel it can no longer accept any guarantees for its security from any of the major powers and therefore must build the bomb as protection mainly against the Arab states in the East.

Israel is known to have the technical knowhow to build the bomb though a source of uranium might present a problem. It is taken for granted that Canada won't be the source of any Israeli uranium.

Israel has a nuclear research station in the northern Negev Desert and it is a source of amazement among the Israeli military that Egypt made no attempt to bomb it during the six-day Middle East war.

Israel has expressed strong reservations about the proposed treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and the Israeli decision to build the bomb could throw the Middle East situation into worse confusion if that is possible.

PM Refuses To Indicate Canada's Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson declined Monday to state Canada's position on Israel's refusal to pull back to the borders it held prior to last week's defeat of the Arab states.

He told the Commons it would be premature to answer for Canada's stand on the question at the United Nations because it will depend on "many circumstances."



Does He Or Doesn't He?

Under the dryer with pin curlers and all sits David Brown being cared for by Faith Dufour the designer of Belleville's new salon for males. See Page 2.

Cincinnati Negro Gangs Set Fires, Loot Stores

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roving gangs of Negroes rioted Monday night, setting fires by hurling Molotov cocktails at buildings, looting stores and fighting.

At least six persons were hurt, police said, and several persons arrested.

None of the fires that broke out during the violence Monday night was serious.

The looting took place after bricks and rocks had been thrown through store windows, police said.

The outbreak came in the city's predominantly Negro Avondale section but quickly spread to Walnut Hills and Eden Park sections nearby.

Police did not say definitely the immediate cause of the outbreak but there were reports it was anger by the Negroes over the arrest Sunday of a man who was picketing in behalf of Posteal Lesbry, a Negro under a death sentence.

Lesbry was convicted and sentenced several weeks ago to die in the slaying of a white woman secretary. He has an appeal pending.

Tampa Slums Again Burned and Looted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rioting Negroes burned and looted Tampa's sprawling slums Monday for the second straight night, battling with more than 2,000 heavily-armed police and national guardsmen.

Roving bands tossed Molotov cocktails into buildings and at passing cars, snipers harassed police cruisers and chanting mobs sang: "Get Whitey. Get Whitey."

The outbreaks, as opposed to Sunday's trouble, were confined mainly to the Central Village area, a huge, festering ghetto only blocks from the heart of the city.

Governor Claude Kirk supervised 500 national guardsmen, 350 police and 150 armed deputies who sealed off the main slum area.

Firemen extinguished at least 12 fires. For the second consecutive night they were shot at by the rioters as they fought the blazes. One Negro was stabbed in the hands by a guardsman and another was shot in the wrist. A third, reported to be a boy of about 13, caught a buckshot blast from a policeman's riot gun.

In all, five Negroes were admitted to hospital and many other persons, mostly Negroes, were treated and released for various minor injuries.

Police repeatedly were pinned down by snipers throughout the night and early morning hours.

The governor later met with about 200 Negroes. Among those present was Mrs. Janie B. Chambers, mother of 18-year-old Martin Chambers who was killed Sunday afternoon while fleeing police.

His death touched off wholesale looting several hours later. White motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten before the area was sealed off.

Legion Refuses To Take Stand On Draft Dodgers

WINNIPEG (CP)— A resolution that the Royal Canadian Legion oppose granting American draft dodgers an opportunity to become Canadian citizens was defeated Monday by delegates attending the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario command's annual convention.

The governing committee of the command urged total noninvolvement in the issue.

Arabs Boycott Oil Plan

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) — The Arab League central boycott office is considering sweeping measures to ban British and U.S. goods and firms from Arab countries and withhold oil from any country helping Israel, it was announced here today.

The Egyptian news agency said that . . . Arab countries already have offered to take part in oil production in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Ten Sunken Ships Block Suez Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Suez Canal remained closed to shipping today, the economies of Arab nations beaten in war by Israel were tottering and the Soviet Union was seeking a special session of the United Nations General Assembly to try to force Israel from the territory it gained by conquest.

Diplomats in Cairo said the canal, a vital international waterway and a mainstay of Egypt's economy, is blocked by about 15 ships. Shipping experts estimated it would take two to six months to clear them.

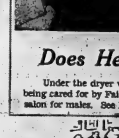
Egypt had said Saturday that ships sunk by Israeli planes were blocking the Suez canal passage between the Mediterranean and Asia. But diplomats and shipping sources in Cairo said it was virtually impossible for at least some of the sinkings to have resulted from the attack.

Egypt had hoped to obtain $250,000,000 in badly needed foreign exchange from canal tolls this year. For a country already deep in debt, loss of even a part of this revenue could be a strong push toward bankruptcy.

Egypt owes money to every nation it traded with before the war began. With a $456,000,000 foreign trade deficit, it has been forced to dip into its gold reserves to meet international obligations.

Much of its indebtedness is with the Communist world for weapons and military equipment now lying wrecked or useless in the Sinai Desert. It also owes the United States $170,000,000.

The outlook is bleaker for Jordan. Its major source of income was from tourists to the Holy Land. With the Israelis now in possession of the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem, Jordanian revenue from tourism will largely evaporate.



"Speaking of Landrieville, how's she market?"

Greene Will Meet Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Greene is willing to meet leaders of Quebec and Ontario farm organizations but he is too busy to set a date in the next two weeks, a spokesman said Monday.

Officials who organized last month's protest march on Ottawa by more than 10,000 farmers have wanted a new meeting with Mr. Greene by June 23.

Rebuilt Power Plant Bombed

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. planes Monday bombed an important North Vietnamese power-plant rebuilt after a series of raids more than two years ago, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said fighter-bombers dropped 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on the Thanh Hoa thermal power plant which supplies electricity to an area 90 miles south of Hanoi.

Pilots reported the bombs hit the plant's generator section but said gasoline and oil fires prevented any further assessment of damage.

The Thanh Hoa plant was one of the first of 11 North Vietnamese power stations to be bombed by U.S. planes.

In other raids over the North Monday, U.S. aircraft struck at Hoa'i rail links with China 31 miles northwest and 28 miles northeast of the capital.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm humid air over southern Ontario is edging northward over Lake Superior and northern Lake Huron, setting off a rash of thunderstorms across Northern Ontario. No change is expected across southern Ontario with 80 degree temperatures.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	61
Year Ago	79	55

Israel Now Wrestling With Peace's Problems

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel now faces the problems of peace after the upheaval caused by six days of war.

Its sweeping military victory over the Arab states has left it with four times more territory to control and 1,000,000 more mouths to feed.

Big administration headaches confront the thousands of troops remaining in occupied territories of Egypt, Jordan and Syria, as business moves back to normal in the cities and border villagers emerge from their shelters.

Israel now finds it holds trump cards in any peace dealings with its Arab neighbors and that the nation's life never will be the same again.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told the Knesset (parliament) Monday that Israel wants peace but will not tolerate further belligerence from the Arab states.

He said Israel "will not agree to revert to the situation which existed until a week ago."

Egypt Is on Brink of Starvation

ATHENS (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has fought and lost what he called his "battle of destiny" and brought his country to the brink of starvation and civil war.

Already in debt to every country with which it traded before the outbreak of war June 5, Egypt now is close to bankruptcy. It doesn't have the solace of revenue from the Suez Canal, which is blocked by sunken ships.

Without assistance from the outside, the population of Egypt's principal cities will starve by September. That is how long experts believe the country's current supplies of wheat will last, and the masses in Egyptian cities exist on bread.

Garven Hudgins, chief of The Associated Press bureau in Cairo, was expelled from Egypt last week. He arrived in Athens Monday and writes about the outlook for Egypt.

In its blitz Sinai campaign, Israel captured wells which supplied half of Egypt's oil production. Egypt had hoped to become an oil exporter within two years but now will need to import oil for the foreseeable future.

The impact of Nasser's debacle in Sinai has not yet struck the Egyptian population. But when the grim fall of Egyptian troops in the six-day war becomes apparent, public discontent is certain to mount. It is highly doubtful that Nasser's cover up excuse that American-British intervention defeated him will be able to withstand the shock wave.

Reliable reports indicate Egypt suffered up to 40,000 casualties in Sinai as Israeli jets blasted exposed columns in the desert.

For the moment, Nasser's appeal still is effective and he clearly has the support of the masses. But they are not yet starving.

Nasser's best hope lies in such wealthier Arab neighbors as Kuwait, Libya and Bahrain, which may be willing to come through with loans in the name of Arab solidarity.

Nasser has effectively played the United States off against the Soviet Union for many years. But now he has ruptured ties with the United States, and there is dissatisfaction in Egypt because Russia did nothing practical to aid Egyptian forces in the war.

Late last week, Nasser held two meetings with the Chinese Communist ambassador in Cairo. Peking seems eager to step into the vacuum. That would give Nasser a chance to play China against Russia. Peking already has given wheat and a $10,000,000 loan to Nasser.



War's Aftermath

A bowl of food is gulped by a small girl standing beside her mother in front of their make-shift tent in a refugee camp at Wadi Dieli, about 30 miles north east of Amman, Jordan. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram says al Arab heads of state will attend summit talks — on a date likely to be set in the next few days — on the next moves to be taken against Israel.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources reported that five Russian officers were captured Saturday by Israeli forces on the Syrian front, but an Israeli army spokesman denied Tuesday that any Russian prisoners had been taken.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government will add new parks to the national parks system as fast as provincial make the land available, Northern Development Minister Laing said today.

Wednesday Afternoon

2,500 Expected to Participate In Trenton Parade

TRENTON — Plans have been finalized for the opening of Centennial Park tomorrow afternoon and officials claim more than 2,500 people will participate in activities.

The round of events will get under way at 1:15 when the parade forms up for the march through town to Centennial Park.

Included in the parade are 2,500 youngsters in grades four to eight who will be representing the student population of the area. Three bands will be on hand to provide music for the marchers — the Trenton Citizens' Band; Quinte Highland Pipe Band; and the RCAF Band from Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

Interspersed throughout the parade will be 12 floats provided by local, merchants and organizations. The Centennial Committee has promised prizes for the top three entries in the parade.

The drivers of antique automobiles are also participating in the event and it is expected at least 12 of the old time cars will be on hand. A number of clowns will provide color along the parade route.

James Auld, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Information will represent the province during activities. He will review the parade and later officially open the Centennial Park.

Centennial Committee officials say Mr. Auld will declare the park open by raising a special flag in front of a cairn in the centre of the park area.

Also included in the activities are two dances — an outdoor affair for teenagers and an adult dance at Community gardens. Local orchestras will provide music for both dances.

In the event of rain the children will not participate in the parade and possibly activities will be held in the community gardens.

One of the few complaints the Centennial committee have received in connection with the parade is from the Trenton Legion. They are not participating in activities. They feel many members would not be able to attend since the event is on a week day afternoon.

Branch president, William Lawson, says an unauthorized article in the Legion bulletin is creating an unfavorable impression. The article implies members will not participate because of a conflict with national veterans' week activities.

He says one of the reasons for the lack of participation was the late notification by the Centennial committee who are responsible for parade preparations.

Mr. Lawson said the branch was not notified until last month although the event has been scheduled for as long as eight months. The decision not to participate was made by the Legion executive at a recent meeting.

Barry Box, chairman of the park opening committee, said today, "The Legion was notified by letter well in advance."

Town Centennial Chairman, Robert Carleton, says the June 14 opening date has been public knowledge since last November.

The date has been published in the press and we have yet to receive a complaint."

BIRTHS

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews are proud and happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sharon Lee, on Saturday, June 14, 1947, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

BIDDELL, Clee Harold — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, June 15, 1947. Clee Harold Biddell, in his 68th year. Service (privately) from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Hall, 20 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Tuesday, June 17, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Sons to be kind enough to omit flowers. Funeral at the Quinte Hosts Funeral Home, 87 Front St., Belleville, on Tuesday, June 17, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Wednesday, June 18, 1947. Service at the Church of the Nazarene, Bridge St. East, Belleville, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

RASHOTTE, Alice Winnifred — Of Trenton, on Sunday, June 15th, 1947, at the age of 37 years. Funeral from the Quinte Hosts Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday, June 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Pariah Cemetery.

FINKLE Victory E. — Of Trenton, suddenly, on Sunday, June 15th, accident at Port Hope on Highway No. 2, aged 27 years. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. Fred Allen, 2 Front Street, Trenton, on Wednesday, June 18th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Pariah Cemetery.

GREEN, Mabel Clare, (Linden) — Suddenly, at her residence, Linden Hill, Ameliasburg, Northumberland County, on Saturday, June 14th, 1947, Mabel Clare, beloved wife of Ivan Thomas Green, in her 58th year. Funeral service will be held at the late residence, Linden Hill, Ameliasburg, on Tuesday, June 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Ameliasburg Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MCDONNICK, Mrs. Margaret — Of Read, Ont., suddenly, June 13th, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hall, 20 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Margaret, beloved wife of the late Mr. Neil McDonnick, in her 68th year. Funeral service will be held from the late residence, Read, Ont., on Tuesday, June 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Read Cemetery. Friends are kindly invited to attend.

WARREN, E. Earl — Suddenly, on Thursday, June 12th, 1947, at his home, 179 Holmes Ave., Toronto, Earl Warren, beloved husband of Ethel Boyle (formerly of Belleville), dear father of Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville, and Harvard Warren, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville, and Harvard Warren, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville, and Harvard Warren, Toronto; survived by a grandson and a granddaughter. At rest Avenue chapel, 1141 W. Bloor, 36 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, on Monday, June 16th, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Beauty Salon for Men Opens

The Owl, Bridge St. East, Belleville's first beauty salon made strictly for males, opened its doors to the city's eager young men, Wednesday last.

Still, The Owl is more than a salon where hair-dos are created and styled. It could be described as a home away from home, providing an ideal atmosphere for modern young adults.

Faith Dufour, the initiate of the establishment, got the idea in Greenwich Village in New York. Appropriately the salon looks the part.

The walls are painted black and the floor is purple and in the middle of the room are two shadeless light bulbs dangling from the ceiling.

Besides the actual hair-styling equipment the room is filled with Bohemian - like chairs and couches. Situated on shelves are odds and ends like cider jugs and other antiques and smiling or frowning down from the walls are pictures of the Monkees, Bob Dylan and other recording artists.

A phonograph plays continously the music of those artists. In the recesses of the salon an owl is perched and it is from this that the name of the salon was derived.

I picked up some of the articles in the room in Greenwich Village says Faith Dufour.

The salon offers coffee, music, relaxation and anything that can be done to hair.

"We can style male hair just like the girls". Still the boys don't seem to mind. Business is picking up already.



Getting A Trim

William Pickell, one of the Owl's new customers, relaxes in the salon's Bohemian atmosphere while Pia Santoro artistically creates a hair style for him.

Obituaries and Funerals

GOLDWIN ch. LANGDON

Goldwin A. Langdon was buried from the K. Solder Funeral Home in Brighton on June 9 to Friend's Cemetery. The Rev. C. A. McLaren conducted the service.

Ernest Hare, Arthur Clarke, Wilfred Pound, Peter Weatherburn, Cecil Alexander and Donald Little were the bearers.

Mr. Langdon of Ontario St., Brighton, passed away on June 8 in Toronto General Hospital after an illness of two months. He was in his 60th year. Mr. Langdon was born in Brighton township the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Langdon. His family is still living. He had resided in Brighton for all of his life and worked in the Brighton Post Office. He was also a member of the Trinity Church.

He is survived by his children, James S. of Peterborough, Mabel (Mrs. Mabel Chemplain) of Oakville, Margaret (Mrs. David Carroll) of Kingston, Douglas of Ottawa and David of Calgary.

Mr. Langdon is also survived by his sisters Marjorie (Mrs. Douglas McCall) of Brighton, Ethel (Mrs. Fred Buller) of Toronto, Dei (Mrs. German Smith) of Toronto, Etta (Mrs. Fred Haigman) of Richmond Hill, Aubrey Langdon of Mooiseale, N.J. His surviving brothers are Don of Toronto, Gerald of Brighton and Jim of Toronto.

ETHEL MAUD ROSS

Mrs. Ethel Maud Ross was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery on June 8 from the K. Solder Funeral Home in Brighton. Rev. C. A. McLaren conducted the service.

The bearers were G. Stillman, R. Cheer, L. Lawson, P. Graham, R. Nesbitt and Ed Solomon.

Mrs. Ross died at the Golden Plough Lodge in Cobourg on June 6. She was in her 83rd year.

Mrs. Ross was born and educated in Brighton and was living on Division St. She had resided in the locality all of her life and was a member of the St. Andrew's United Church in Brighton where she sang in the choir and was a member of W.M.S.

She was predeceased by her one daughter Edna (Mrs. H. R. Marshall) and by her husband. She is survived by her granddaughter, June (Mrs. K. Ewing) of Toronto and by two great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Mrs. Lenna Harper of Belleville.

MRS. DENNIS ROBERTS (Marmora)

The death occurred suddenly on Friday, June 10th in a Toronto Hospital following a heart attack of Mrs. Estelle Alma Roberts.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Sheinick, a daughter of the late David Belford McGarvey and the late former Mary Ann Reid and was educated in Marmora village where she spent all her young life, residing in Toronto for the past 20 years. She was 60 years old and a member of the Anglican Church.

Surviving are her husband and one sister, Mrs. William (Laura) Smith of Marmora and nephews and neices.

The funeral service was held in Toronto and interment was in Marmora Protestant cemetery on Monday, June 12, 1947. Rev. R. H. Stewart of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, officiating at the graveside.

The bearers were nephews, Ronald Smith, Delbert McGarvey, Robert Noble, John Noble, Douglas Nobes and Tom Davidson.

JACOB SANFORD ADAMS

The funeral for Mr. Jacob Sanford Adams was held on Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Ameliasburg cemetery. Envoy Bram Humphreys assisted by Murray Sharp officiated.

The bearers were Gordon Adams, Earl Derbyshire, Wm. Cairns, Don Reilly, Allan Williams and Bruce Williams.

MR. ALGER JAMES POST
R. R. 1 Ivanhoe, Ont.

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. Alger J. Post was held on Monday afternoon, June 9th, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Bethesda United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Potter assisted by Rev. W. J. Cullen.

As L.O.L. memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Sunday evening and was under the direction of West Huntingdon Lodge No. 300. Bearers were Orval Keller, John Kerby, Leo McEvoy, Ted Pollick, Hans Lakteenen and Alex McCurdy.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

ALBERT BARTLETT

MARMORA — Following a two-weeks' illness in Belleville hospital, Albert (Roddy) Bartlett of Marmora passed away in his 80th year on Thursday last.

Deceased was born in England coming to Canada as a boy in care of Barnardo Homes.

He served in France in the First World War, receiving the 1914 star. He is credited with organizing Marmora Royal Canadian Legion No. 237, being Honorary President and life member.

Deeply interested in Orangeism, he was a member of L.O.L. No. 318 and until a few years ago he was also made Honor in their band. Always on hand to help in any patriotic work, he will be missed. He was greatly missed. He was a member of the United Church and an employee of D.S. and R. at Deloro as a stationary engineer.

He is survived by one daughter, Ida Vilneff and Mildred Gray. Both wives predeceased him.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, June 10th at 1.00 p.m. in the Bowden Funeral Home with Rev. J. H. D. McLeod officiating. Interment was in the Legion plot Marmora cemetery. The grave-side service was conducted by Mason Percy Gray, of Legion 237.

The bearers were Pallbearers Herbert Wright, Harold Napier, Nathan Stumby, Stanley Kerr, Carl Dolan, Clayton Clemenger.

MRS. JAMES FREDERICK OSBORNE
Bannockburn, Ont.

MADOC — The funeral of Mrs. Lily May Osborne was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Eldorado United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Potter. Bearers were Findley Shaw, Bert Simpson, Angus Andrews, Douglas Bellroy, Harry Gowley and Beryl Cerman.

Interment took place in Eldorado Cemetery.

HENRY D. SCHRIVER

The funeral for Mr. Henry D. Schriver was held Saturday, June 10 from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton to Mt. Zion Cemetery. Rev. W. E. McDowell of the King Street United Church officiated.

The bearers were Leroy Schriver, Robert Schriver, Murray Whiteman, Lloyd Niblock, Gilbert Arrensnault, and Wilfred Cormier.

Mr. Schriver, who was in his 81st year died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 5. He had resided in Havelock, Ontario, for the past eight years and was formerly of Wooler.

Mr. Schriver is survived by his wife, Elsie Schriver and two sons, Harold of Wooler and Oscar of Milton. He was predeceased by one son the late Normen C. Schriver. Also survived by two brothers, William Schriver of Trenton and Frederick Schriver of Trenton. Mr. Schriver was predeceased by one brother, the late Jack Schriver and by five sisters, Mrs. Metis Phillips, Mrs. Ella Brinker, Mrs. Linda Burkist, Mrs. Minnie Dermo and Grace Schriver.

Mr. Schriver was a member of the United Church.

Campbellford Residents Petition Town Council

CAMPBELLFORD — Unless dogs are not to leash or quit in the dilemma facing town council after a delegation of citizens appeared before last week's meeting to criticize a dog control bylaw.

Mayor Morley Tanner says the present bylaw requires owners to keep dogs on leads in the year. The law has been on the books for more than six months.

The delegation at last week's meeting petitioned council to ease the regulation. They want permission for dogs to run free during the winter months.

Mayor Tanner says he doesn't believe council will change the law. "We're going to control the dogs in Campbellford one way or another. We've had some instances of rabies and

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Lillian Downer and family.

The family of the late Bert Nelson wish to express their sincere thanks to Drs. Doudiak, Empey and Hall, Nurses and Staff of Murray Clark, 1st West for their care at the Belleville General Hospital, during his illness and their appreciation to the following: Rev. Mr. Cullen, Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Potter, hour of service, flowers, friends and neighbours, Bearers Mrs. Ludlow, Mr. Orland Smith, officers of L.O.L. Orchard Lodge No. 1000, Belleville, Mr. Bert Kennedy, Undertaker for their service on Sunday, so Rev. Mr. Potter could attend Conference in Toronto, Mr. Cullen, Mr. Potter, Chancellor, to Colleen Hill U.C.W., to the Quinte Funeral Home, to those who sent floral and personal tributes, to those who sent cards and to those who have been so kind to my baby were.

Mrs. Bert Nelson,
Nancy and Ruth.

To besides the dogs were destroying property and upsetting Irish cats."

The existing regulation requires owners walking dogs to use a four-foot leash. Any dogs outside residences must be muzzled.

Following discussion, the petition was shelved.

AIMING HIGH

A 10 - year - old Ottawa boy, Erik Sheer, hopes to climb Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro with his father Sept. 2 and plant an Expo 67 flag at the summit.

Two Elected To Committees Of Baptist Church

The first Baptist Church convention is being held in Peterborough today during which the election of officers has taken place.

E. A. Orr, Superintendent of Secondary Schools in the Quinte District was elected to the ministry Department.

Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, Minister of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church was elected to the Planning Committee.

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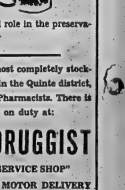
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Woman's Penchant for Stone Houses Led to Purchase of Lonsdale Mill

Different people have different interest but few carry their enthusiasm as far as Mrs. Harold Crowe of Belleville.

Mrs. Crowe is the proud owner of a 147-year-old water powered flour and grist mill at the hamlet of Lonsdale — and all because she happens to have a liking for old stone buildings.

The old mill, last operated about three years ago, is still in good working order but the Belleville owner has no interest in operating a grist mill.

"My interest is in old stone buildings and I think it a shame that more of them are not preserved", she says.

But the Lonsdale Mill, built back in 1820, is a landmark in Trenthaven township and down through the years has been a big attraction for district artists and painters.

Manly Macdonald, well known Quinte area painter, has done several canvases on the old mill and many amateur painters in the district have done likewise.

Allan Cameron, who with his wife Donnah last week held an exhibition of paintings at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, showed a canvas of the century and a half old mill.

The mill was constructed by the Lester family and was part of a mill complex which was to operate for many years. An adjacent woollen mill was burned in 1904, two years before the accompanying picture was taken.

The original home of the Lester family still stands as does a later brick home built about 1880.

The grist mill was last operated by Joseph McGinnis who ran it for about 40 years. Mr. McGinnis died about three years ago following which the building and the island on which it stands in the Salmon River was acquired by Mrs. Crowe.

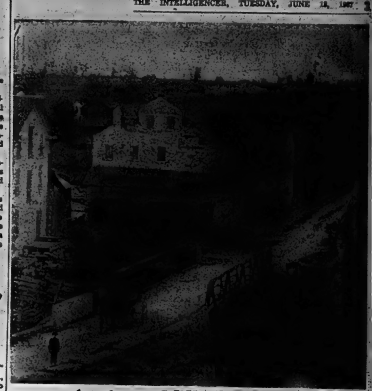
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Ancient Mill Preserved

Historic three-storey stone flour and grist mill at Lonsdale (extreme left) closed in 1954 on the death of the owner, is being preserved by Mrs. Harold Crowe of Belleville as item of personal interest. Above picture was taken in 1906.

20,000-book Library for College Seen

Ontario's new community colleges will aim at true involvement of area citizens in the services and education they provide, according to John E. Bradford, president of Loyalist campus of the Sir Sandford Fleming Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Technical works in the Loyalist library for instance will be available to members of the public. A library of some 20,000 books is envisaged.

The public will also be able to take advantage of the college's counselling services, and talks by visiting lecturers will be community occasions too.

Mr. Bradford told Belleville Rotarians yesterday the community colleges aimed at producing individuals— people who can live as well as work.

"We have to strike a balance between the purely practical side and at the same time turn out people who will be challenged further to learn about life and their environment".

Bob Lanning, chairman of the recent Science Fair Hobby Show told members the event had realized a profit of $1,026 which would go toward the club's community work.

Another Landmark Disappears

Vacant for the past several years, the old stone house at 129 Dundas Street, East, is being torn down. Known as the Boland house, the stone structure is believed to have been built about 1820. Beams are hand hewn and the floor joists flattened cedar logs. House is now owned by a Toronto woman.

Funeral

LEONA M. GRAHAM

Mrs. Leona M. Graham was buried Saturday, June 10, from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton to the Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was Rev. J. A. Pryde of the Grace United Church.

The bearers were Donald Graham, Rodney Graham, Terry Graham, Wilfred and Daniel Stapely and Donald Gray.

Mrs. Leona M. Graham of 38 Edward St. Trenton, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stapely. She died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 7 in her 60th year after failing health for the past three years. She was educated in Trenton schools and was a member of the Grace United Church and had spent her lifetime in the Trenton area.

Mrs. Graham was predeceased by her husband, Howard Graham and is survived by two sons, Allan of Smithfield and William of Trenton. She is also survived by one sister Vickie (Mrs. Mark Lisk) of Trenton and five brothers, Garfield, Gerald, William, Ralph who are all from Trenton and Stanley Stapely of Sudbury, Ontario.

NEED FOR WATER

About 60 per cent of the earth's land surface is dry to arid.

P. E. County Welfare Unit May Join CAS of Belleville

PICTON (Staff) — County council last night approved the submission of a proposal to the Provincial Department of Social Services for it's approval and consideration concerning the joining of the Prince Edward County Welfare Unit with the Children's Aid Society.

Chairman of the committee appointed to look into the amalgamation of the two units, Bernard Stephens, said that recently a meeting had been held to discuss details of the plan. The plan has been on council's agenda since early this year. The special committee of County council met with representatives of the Children's Aid and with the welfare unit and two department representatives. During that meeting the Government representatives suggested Prince Edward County draft such a proposal.

Miss Violet Anglin, representatives of the Children's Aid Society, and Grant Harvery of the Welfare Unit in the County were requested to set up the amalgamation to decide the feasibility of the plan. It is understood that help from the department of family services will be sought, and providing the CAS board agrees to the plan, the interim plan will go ahead as scheduled. The chairman said the department representatives who attended the meeting seemed enthusiastic about the scheme, the main idea of which, is to investigate the difficulties which may be encountered through the joining of the two groups.

Mr. Hepburn indicated that there would be no personnel investigations at this point and he could also not give an estimate of the cost of such an amalgamation. He did feel, however, that though service might improve, costs might not necessarily decrease.

In recent weeks there has been pressure on the local Children's Aid Society to join with unit in Belleville.

Defence Minister To Speak in Picton

PICTON (Staff) — The recently formed Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association at their first meeting later this month will have the Minister of Defence, Paul Hellyer, in attendance. The meeting to be held in Trenton 8 p.m., June 26 will also see the local association executive chosen. Spokesman for the Association, who ran it for about 40 years. Mr. McGinnis died about three years ago following which the building and the island on which it stands in the Salmon River was acquired by Mrs. Crowe.

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W. E. Hartnoll, Garden Doctor To Visit City

"The Old Garden Doctor," Mr. W. E. Hartnoll M.C.I.C., will do a "Down Town" radio program on CJBQ Tuesday June 18th. He will also be the speaker at the Belleville Horticultural Society's meeting on the evening of the same day.

Mr. Hartnoll is well-known for his lectures on the "know-how" of gardening on both television and radio. He is a Director of Research for the Horticultural Society in England. He has done a lot of work on the International Rose Garden at Expo which will be permanent after the close of the exhibition.

He will be speaking on "Expo '57 and Its Gardens" on Tuesday, June 18th at the Tabernacle United Church at 8 p.m.

Thirsty Drinkers

PALMERSTON NORTH, N.Z. (CP)—A food technologist at Massey University has calculated that the more thirsty beer drinkers in New Zealand probably consume 130 gallons of beer each a year.

New Zealand is one of the countries with the highest consumption of beer per head of population, at slightly more than 30 gallons a year. Lecturer F. M. Reid has calculated his figure of 130 gallons for the real enthusiasts on the basis of known proportions of drinkers, age, sex and other statistics.

Coming Events

ALBERT COLLEGE CONSERVATORY — Graduation Recital, Cecil Gould, M.Mus., Interpreting Contemporary Piano Music, Wednesday, June 19, 8 p.m. Admission by invitation. 24-6-18-19

DECORATION DAY, MAYWOOD cemetery, Sunday, June 16, 2.30 p.m. Selection Army and Navy officers. 24-3-14-18

SON OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL EVENING, every Thursday at 8 p.m., 360 Front Street. Admission 25 cents. All welcome.

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY meeting June 18 at 8 p.m. in Garden Room, Memorial Ct. 8 p.m. Tabernacle United Church.

CONFEDERATION CAROUSEL, Belleville Armouries, Wednesday June 19, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Square dance, Round dance, Review (3.30 to 4.30) Preview (9.00 to 10.00) Dancing (2 to 4.30) Movie, Baking Table, Tea Cup Reading, Raffle, Public Selection 8.15 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Council of Progressive Conservative Association. June7-tfn

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Natural History Museum at Park Popular Place

TRENTON — Becoming more popular each year, the natural history museum at Presqu'ile provincial park south of Brighton has been open weekends since the second week in May.

Yesterday a spokesman for lands and forests said park attendance was off on the weekend of May 24 due to the unseasonal weather but with the arrival of warmer days visitors to the district were showing increasing interest in the facilities offered. He said Rhagweeds had been on duty at the beach on the Lake Ontario side duty since the park officially opened May 12, a new service offered the patrons this year.

CHURCH AND STATE

The same ministry in the Norwegian government is in charge of church and educational affairs.

Lightning Blamed For Fire In Campbellford Area Sunday

CAMPBELLFORD — Lightning is blamed for a fire which levelled a barn about five miles west of Campbellford Sunday, killing three calves.

Lloyd Merrill was preparing to bring his 18 milk cows from a field to the barn when lightning struck and the barn suddenly burst into flames. Three calves, a hay elevator, tools and equipment were lost. Three departments from Seymour Township, Hastings and Warkworth fought the blaze, which raged despite a heavy downpour of rain. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.

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UN's Influence Wanes

The Arab-Israeli conflict has contributed still further to the constantly waning power of the United Nations.

First, UN Secretary-General U Thant authorized the withdrawal of United Nations troops from the Gaza Strip. The Canadians and other UN soldiers had been there since the last major outbreak in the Middle East in 1956, and their presence had ensured peace of a kind over the past decade. However, when the recent conflict broke out the United Nations talked, or rather 'fiddled,' while the Middle East burned.

Israel all this while was eliminating one by one its Arab opponents and overrunning territory from which the Arabs for years past had been shelling and otherwise harassing Israeli farm settlements. Alone Israel made more history and settled more arguments in a week than the United Nations have done in more than 20 years of deliberations.

Israeli skepticism is apparent. For instance, an Israeli officer showed a Toronto correspondent the UN observation post which supposedly had guarded Israelis from armed attack from Syria.

"Syrian shelling has been the thing, day in and day out for several months," the major said. "Each time they started two or three nice UN gentlemen came out, mounted their little white jeep and drove along the border road, but the fire never stopped. Then they reported to General Bull (UN truce supervisor) that they couldn't tell who was firing on whom."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban meanwhile has told the Security Council that his country's attitude to UN peacekeeping functions has been "traumatically affected" by the UN's failure to respond to the Arab blockade of the Strait of Tiran at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba."

People in our country, and in many other countries ask, 'What is the use of a UN presence if it is in effect an umbrella which is taken away as soon as it begins to rain?' "

The question is a perplexing one. The UN has been staggering from one crisis to another and with each one its effectiveness deteriorates a step farther. At best its deliberations give an anxious world a measure of breathing space as well as a forum through which the big powers may exercise some influence at least in bringing hostilities to an end. At worst, the opposing viewpoints and partisanship of those same big powers tend to undermine the overall influence of the UN as a body that seeks to preserve law and order in the world.

Weekend Traffic

Traffic on 401 at the weekend was heavy, assuming almost holiday weekend proportions as people making the most of the warm weather headed for beaches or joined the trek to Expo.

Inevitably there were accidents. One at Antrim, 30 miles west of Ottawa, proved a tragic day for an Ottawa family, while at the same time indicating to highway authorities that safety measures leave very much to be desired.

Eight young persons — a 21-year-old woman, Florence Brown, and her seven nieces and nephews aged between 9 and 18 died when their car was in collision with a transport truck on Highway 17, at the junction of the old and new highways at Antrim.

Provincial Police in the area said a stop sign at the junction at the junction is poorly placed and easy to miss. The white centre line on the old highway runs into that on the new one. Trees and houses make the intersection difficult to see from the east. "There should be a flashing red light there," an OPP constable said.

We are reminded of the old axiom concerning "an ounce of prevention." The driver of the truck said the car was going "straight across the road" when his vehicle hit it broadside about 11 p.m. Saturday. Weather conditions and visibility at the time were good.

There must be other intersections throughout Ontario which would be less potentially hazardous if signs were more easily observed.

While on the subject of accidents there are others of a kind that should never occur, if only individuals would exercise that selfsame ounce of prevention the highway authorities are prone to overlook. Consider, for instance, the fatal combination of electricity and water. This resulted in the death of a 19-year-old Scarboro housewife on Sunday. She was taking a bath when a small radio she had apparently placed on the edge of the tub fell into the water.

Radios should never be plugged into bathroom outlets because of the risk of electrocution.

Ottawa Offbeat
Will 'Dief the Chief' Ensure a Liberal Victory?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — A bunch of the Liberal "swingers" were laughing it up the other afternoon in the main corridor just outside the Government lobby, savoring in delicious prospect the next Federal General Election.

They are confident, save for sheer utter and completely unexpected black political disaster, that they have got it made.

And for what, when first you hear it, might sound the strangest of reasons. . . .Diet the Chief.

But the way they are sizing it up, it just might figure.

These are the practitioners of what Prime Minister Pearson has called "the new politics," the activists of his vaunted "wave of youth," who supposedly are thinking up fresh approaches to old problems.

They were gathered there, as they often are, just outside the doors of the Government lobby, comparing ideas off each other's brains while idly watching External Affairs Minister Martin talking into the television news cameras just across the main corridor, and waiting for the PM to come out of the Commons and trot up the stairs to his office.

This is as good a spot as any to lie in wait to ambush the PM for a quick word or two — if you can't get to him in the lobby where the competition with other MPs for his ear is even fiercer.

So while standing there waiting and waiting, they killed time gossiping about who might make it as the new Conservative leader at September's convention, and how impossible it would be for "the poor guy," in the next Federal Election.

Impossible, they umbrced in satisfaction, no matter who he might turn out to be — Donald Fleming, Alvin Hamilton, George Hees, Davie Fulton, Senator McCutcheon, Mike Starr, Dalton Camp) any of the three eligible provincial premiers, Ontario's Robarts, Manitoba's Roblin, Nova Scotia's Stanfield, or some so-far dark horse.

Impossible, also, they grinned no matter when the election came, next year or even '69.

Impossible, they laughed, because the new leader and every one of his candidates would find themselves not only campaigning against the Liberals, New Democrats, Socreds, Creditistes and the rest, but against, of all people, Diet.

Not against him personally, to be sure.

But against the image the party has given itself by what it has been doing to the Old Warrior.

And they are right, too, when you think of it.

Can't you just see it?

There is the Conservative candidate for West Kats tucker land South, up on the platform shaking away at the spendthrift, Republican, bilingualized, highest Grits, and maybe making some good political yarbage.

Then some loudmouth at the back of the hall interrupts him, in a hog-caller's holler, shouts: What did you do to Diet?"

It is a question that can't be ignored — for no self-respecting Liberal will let it be brushed off — and the answer not only isn't going to be easy, but impossible of satisfying everybody, especially the splintered Tories.

How is any Conservative candidate going to answer it?

Answer it in such a way as to who believe in their bones that The Chief was done in by political assassins?

Answer it so as to satisfy all those other Conservatives who have been saying that it's a man," as they call him, almost spitting it out, should have got the boot long ago?

Answer it and mollify still other Conservatives who, while welcoming a new leader and not caring all that much about Diet, still don't like and won't accept the crude way the dissidents went about disposing of him.

There are other complications within these complications, all involving more emotion than reason.

And no matter what the Old Chief might do between now and then to keep howling out with what dignity may be salvaged amid great bellow empty cheers from the dissidents who did him in—the basic difficulty, if not almost impossible situation for the torn Tories won't really change much.

What is worse for the Conservatives is that those same factors, the identical emotionevoking questions will be raised in the minds of the great and growing mass of neutrals, the floating voters, the fed-up the multitudes of disenchanted taxpayers who, seeing the two major parties at the head of a bad high-tax choice — the New Democrats being a worse and even higher-tax alternative — drift, undecided and ripe for the plucking by either Liberals or Conservatives.

What, as a Conservative, do you say in many hour of decision the bitterly-divided ranks when you are asked, as you will be by every enterprising Liberal: 'What did you do to Diet?"



LOOKING BACKWARDS
GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 1, 1947

With a lot of important business on the agenda, Hastings County Council will open its annual June session in Shire Hall. Included in the many items of business will be the discussion of the establishment of a county health unit.

Albert College chapel was the scene of a representative gathering of approximately 150 women from several different organizations of the city, to honor Mrs. C. A. Cameron prior to her departure for a new home in Ottawa.

30 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1937

Miss Sheila Carman, Miss Betty Morgan and Miss Barbara Parker, all of this city, have passed their probation examinations and received their caps at the Royal Victoria Hospital Training School for Nurses, Montreal.

Roy L. Walters, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Miss Frances Walters, a recent graduate in arts at Toronto University, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, Catharine St.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin Walters have returned to the city after a motor car trip through the New England States.

40 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1927

George Weesley of Peterborough spent yesterday here with relatives.

Wayne Wilbur is renewing acquaintances in town.

John Wallbridge was home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Gerald Hanley of Read, Tyendinaga Township, has completed his course at Toronto University and was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the recent convocation. He also won the university prize for high standing in Latin in the fourth year.

50 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1917

C. I. H. Jordison, reeve of Montague and Herschel, owns a small flock of Oxford Down sheep. Last week he sold a clip of wool from 29 sheep for $102.50, the price per pound being 63 cents. This is considered an excellent price.

Jack McBride of this city is visiting friends in Bancroft.

Private Garfield Sayers of the 249th Battalion, Aldershot, N.S. is spending a short leave at his home in Roslin.

Sister Margaret M. Houston, of Blantyre, Scotland, sister of Mrs. George Paton of Bancroft, has been awarded the Royal Red Cross Medal in recognition of valuable services in connection with the war.

Probe Crash Of Charter Aircraft

Brockville Recorder and Times

Two British charter plane crashes within 12 hours with a total death toll of 180 persons, involved aircraft which were propeller-driven veterans chartered specifically for cheap-pack aged vacation trips to other parts of Europe.

Mr. Maurice Orbach, Labor Member of Parliament for Stockport, England, also of one of the two crashes, has promised an investigation of all other planes being brought into special summer service. And well he might. A cheap charter is no bargain if potential death is one of the co-pilots.

Comeback at Israel?
Nasser's 'Resignation' Viewed as a Political Gamble

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—Western diplomats suspect Gamal Abdel Nasser's on-again-off-again resignation as Egyptian president was a carefully stage-managed act of a veteran political gambler.

They believe Nasser quit as a martyr, knowing he would return as a hero by popular demand.

Officials who have studied Egyptian affairs said they found clear signs suggesting Nasser at no time during the crisis loosened his grip on real power.

They also noted he has yielded none, if any, political ground to colleagues or allies who, in the light of Israel's victory, might criticize him.

SEE DANGER AHEAD

They see new danger for the West and for Israel during years ahead on three of Nasser's central hopes:

—That the task of true Arabs despite setbacks remains to wipe out the last vestiges of "imperialism."

—That Egyptians must lead Arabs in rebuilding for yet another confrontation with Israel.

—The claim that Egypt and her allies owed their setback to American and British intervention.

Informants feel the farewell declaration was timed to follow immediately the outcome of the last armored battle in the Sinai Desert.

Nasser had just accepted the United Nations ceasefire order. His defeated troops were limping home. Humiliation and frustration blanketed the Arab world.

Before the feelings could be transformed into rage against him, Nasser acted to extricate himself. He knew that if his resignation was accepted he would walk in his cottage without having to be marked by accepting humiliating peace terms. He could live to fight another day.

Nasser told Egyptians what they seemed to be awaiting to hear—that American - British carrier, not Israeli strength, beat the Arabs.

What the experts saw as the big giveaway was that Nasser chose Zakaria Mohieddin to be president. They said normally this would not have been within the rights or powers of a national leader forced by adversity to yield office.

Within minutes of his resignation announcement, June 9 in Cairo streets demanding he stay. Within six hours the hand-picked Parliament began how to carry on. Within 18 hours he pledged he would.

CHANGES MUST COME

Yet the consensus among Western and even some Asian diplomats seems that even Nasser must know things in the Middle East can never be the same after the events of the last week.

The Egyptian economy is in a disastrous state. Nasser's ideal for Egypt is the efficiency of the modern Socialist nation, but Israel is the only Middle East country where he can see that working.

The informants believe that for Nasser's leadership and his dream of radical socialism to survive, he must swiftly reappraise his policies - and priorities.

Toronto's Philistines

Globe and Mail

The blossom-laden trees by Osgoode Hall are nodding gently in the warm breeze, the fountains in Nathan Phillips Square are sparkling in the sunshine, and the towers of the new City Hall, soaring into a clear blue sky, never looked better. It's a good place for a leisurely stroll —all the more so since the Centennial Arts Exhibits were assembled in the square.

It may be that Toronto is undeserving of the sculptural treasures that Dorothy Cameron has gone to the trouble of scattering before its citizens. This, at any rate, is the impression conveyed by Miss Cameron, who can spot a Philistine a mile off.

She is upset that some other Centennial celebrations will take place on the square between now and September and she thinks more policemen should be guarding the exhibits. (Whoever thought Dorothy Cameron would demand policemen at an art show?)

Miss Cameron thinks we are pretty lucky to get this show "without having to pay a cent" (although administration costs alone run to $90,000). The Canada Council and the National Gallery bravely shouldered the costs — but we had the notion that these were largely public institutions to which Toronto taxpayers are generous contributors.

Still, there were some compensations to be had. Miss Cameron records her delight at seeing "people who had never been in an art gallery" enjoying the sculptures. How did she know they had never been in an art gallery? What gave them away — the crease in their trousers, the clean-shaven chin, or the look of humility?

JFK Book Gets Poor Response

Vancouver Sun

Those concerned with publishing the book The Death of a President, who are now complaining of poor sales, can expect little sympathy.

For the dollar facts show they charged what they thought the traffic would bear — and apparently grossly overestimated it.

As a starter they allowed the cream of the book to be skimmed by magazine publication — for 20,000 - word extracts at the record price of $250,000.

Then the hard-cover edition hit the market at what most people already glutted with assassination memories, considered a high price.

Canadians especially were asked to pay through the nose.

The publisher's price in the U.S. was $10; in Canada $12.50 — even considering exchange rates, more than a 15 per cent increase.

Compared to some U.S. discount house prices — at which presumably a reasonable profit is made — the increase was nearer 150 per cent. For hundreds of dollars more offered the book at $7.50 and some as low as $5.

With such discount houses here, Canadians could well consider themselves fleeced.

How thousands of the 400,000 copies of the book's initial printing are being returned by dealers and a major Chicago retailer says bluntly: "Despite its building it simply won't sell."

If the price had not been bullish in direct ratio with the publicity it might have sold.

The only regret is that the major loser is likely to be the Kennedy Library, to which profits beyond the first printing are to go. On the current evidence, there won't be any.

Penmanship A Lost Art

Windsor Star

We're in the age of high speed stenography and any facile it may have could be in the fact there isn't enough of it. Most communications are legible to an advanced degree. They can be deciphered with little or no strain. Some are not.

After all these centuries handwriting still has limitations. In one we sometimes pore, and in some instances pencils, that actually roll on paper. But their users too often produce more squiggles and misshapen letters than legible cases.

Asked why she could type so well and use pencil or pen and not so hacky, one stenographer explained: "Well, often when I'm home or in a hurry I just put the writing tablet on my knee." In her haste, indeed, the results bore that out. The fact that it created complications didn't worry her.

Commonwealth Co-operation

Globe and Mail

Co-operation between Canada and Australia could give the two nations an influence in international policy-making far greater than either enjoys alone. So said in the view of Sir Harold Holt, the Australian Prime Minister.

Canadian and Australian togetherness in foreign affairs has not been conspicuously evident since the end of the Second World War, and Sir Harold would like to see this rectified. Australia has a powerful influence in Southeast Asia and the Pacific, and Canada's roles has not been confined to the United Nations and among the emerging nations of the African continent.

The diverse views of member nations have made it increasingly difficult to bring Commonwealth views to bear on international policy-making. It is not impossible, however, for groups of Commonwealth members to act in concert where common objectives are at stake. Goals, of course, are not always the same. (For instance, Canada and Australia hardly agree on conduct of the Vietnam war.) But there is room for progress in other areas such as trade.

The balance of trade between the two nations is substantially in Canada's favor. Last year Canada sold Australia goods valued at $137,358,000, while the value of Australian imports into Canada for the same period was roughly $90,000,000. Australia, finally in search of trade losses if Britain enters the Common Market, simply needs to better in North America.

Sir Harold's plea for bilateral co-operation is said to have received a sympathetic hearing from Prime Minister Lester Pearson and his ministers.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 6, 1967 . . .

Alessandro Gavazzi, a former Italian priest, made his first speech on a tour of Canada 114 years ago today—in 1853—and a riot by Quebec citizens was avoided only by the appearance of British troops. He was speaking in favor of Italian independence and argued that the Roman Catholic Church was working against it. June 6 in Montreal he spoke again and troops were called out. They fired into the crowd, killing 11 persons and wounding 25 others. It was the increased Protestant - Catholic hatred in early Canada.

1936—George Herbert and Frank Samuelson left New York in a row-boat, reaching England July 31.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—American troops — attacked on the Canso plateau, causing heavy Italian casualties; Lord Northcliffe was put in charge of a British mission to the United States.

Premier Stanfield Flies to Ottawa To Discuss Cape Breton Steel Layoffs

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Layoff notices for between 300 and 400 men at the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp's. steel plant here are being drawn up today. The notices, which will affect men with less than 25 years service, are to be posted Thursday morning.

After a day of talks with a Cape Breton delegation, Premier Stanfield flew to Ottawa Monday to meet with federal government officials in an attempt to get more contracts for the plant.

Shortly after the meeting Dosco announced further reductions in operations at the plant would mean several hundred men being laid off that week.

Officials said both blast furnaces and open hearth departments at the plant would become single-furnace operations. In the last two weeks 322 men have been laid off, bringing the total since last November to more than 800.

Martin Merner, president of Local 1064 of the United Steelworkers of America, said Monday the final total of men out of work would probably be more than 1,300.

"There is an atmosphere of misery and great mental strain in Sydney," he said. "Everyone else is celebrating centennial year and the steelmen of Sydney have this cloud hanging over their heads."

Mr. Merner said the union local was waiting to hear the outcome of Premier Stanfield's discussions in Ottawa before deciding what further action to take.

Donald Steele, the local's financial secretary, said it was the worst crisis in the Sydney steel industry since the depression of the 1930s.

He said many of the men laid off earlier were already on relief.

He said lay-off notices were being worked out on a seniority basis and men with as much as 24 years service would be out of work by the weekend.

"The only hope is for the federal government to give the plant orders," Mr. Steele said. "Something must be done immediately already the area's economy has been hit."

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Uranium issues moved to new highs today as light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Denison rose 2¼ to 77¼, Rio Algom 1¼ to 37⅜, Bonnas Corp. ¾ to 23, Preston ¼ to 22 and Kerr-Addison ¼ to 22.

Oil stocks were up as the Middle Eastern Arab countries continued the stoppage of oil sales to the West.

B-A Oil, Husky and Banff rose ¼ each to 35⅝, 16⅜ and 23¾, respectively. Dome gained 2¼ following announcement of shareholder approval to acquire Provo Gas Producers Ltd. on a share exchange basis. Texaco rose ¼ to 32.

Industrials were generally lower with Bell Telephone off ¼ to 50¾ and Dominion Glass ¼ to 111¼.

Speculative trading was generally light with New Imperial off 5 cents to 5.50 and NC Oils 10 cents to 84.

On banks, industrials lost .03 to 166.84. Golds gained .96 to 173.74, base metals 1.37 to 102.44 and western oils 1.50 to 185.24. Volume at 11 a.m. was 697,000 shares compared with 1,022,000 traded at the same time Monday.

Oils and uraniums had taken good gains Monday.

Oils advanced after the United States government declared an oil emergency because of the Middle East crisis. Dome Petroleum rose 2¼ to 57½, Husky and Imperial Oil ¼ each to 16¾ and 60¼ and Texaco ¼ to 32⅛.

Among uraniums, Rio Algom was ahead 2¼ to 36½, Roman Corp. 1¼ to 22¼, Denison ¼ to 75, Preston ¼ to 22¼ and Stancook 5 cents to 2.45.

Kerr-Addison rose ¼ to 16¼. Among other base metals, Inco gained 2 to 166.

Industrial activity was generally light with Alcan up ¼ to 31½ and CPR down ¼ to 70⅝. In speculative trading, Frobex lost 25 cents to 4.55 and Newconor 15 cents to 5.75.

The index, industrials gained .77 to 166.87, golds 1.16 to 174.78, base metals 1.43 to 101.07 and western oils 2.28 to 183.88. Volume was 3,105,000 shares compared with 3,390,000 Friday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at firm prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were easier and hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 3,638: Choice steers 28-29 with sales 29.50; good 27-28.50; mixed 26-27; cows 26.50; commons 21-24; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 24-26; commons and canners 20-22.50; choice feedyearlings 27.50-29.50; good 25-27; good cows 21.50-22.50; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 16-20; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; commons and medians 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 398: Good light stockers 28-31; good steer stock calves 29-33; medians and commons 22-27.

Calves 448: Choice vealers 39-42; good 36-39; medians 31-35; commons 28-31; boners 24-27.

Hogs 997: Grade A at Toronto 22.65-22.90, carlots at Toronto 22.60; heavy sows 23.25; stags 13.75.

Sheep and lambs 167: Lambs 34-36 with sales to 37; sheep 3-14.

Frankford Has Legion Services

FRANKFORD — The sacrifice of early pioneers were linked with those of wartime citizen soldiers as this community concluded observing National Veterans Week Sunday.

Themes of most speakers at a memorial service of local Canadian Legion members emphasized benefits of modern life, which began with the settlers and were assured by Canada's volunteer armies.

William Chesher, president of the Legion's Frankford branch 387 said the example of Canada could be an inspiration to other nations.

Local clergymen participated in the services which also saw presentation of the community's Centennial interchurch choir.

Brands, Not Position Guide Sales

TORONTO (CP)— The Retail Council of Canada got a lesson and a lecture Monday as two academic marketing experts spoke to the Council's annual conference at the University of Western Ontario.

A traditional retailing concept — that of advantageous location of products on a store's shelves — was exploded by C. B. Johnston, professor of marketing at the University of Western Ontario.

Joseph Fry, of Western's school of business administration told the council that a survey paid many earned out by the university showed that brand loyalty was a much larger factor in sales than whether the particular product was displayed in what was considered a prime position to attract the consumer's eye.

Mr. Fry rapped the retailing industry for not interesting business graduates.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY.

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford of Belden St. Canada)

INDUSTRIALS

Bank Org. 12,570, 6%, up ⅛
C. Dredge 10,407, 46¾, up 2¾
Alcan 6,093, 31¼, up ⅛
Trans. Mt. 5,905, 19½, up 1
Rem Fluid 4,500, 33, down 4

MINES

Q. Matigmi. 6,796,062, 157, up 2
Glenn Exp. 66,120, 24, up ½
Con. Negus 49,100, 38, up 3
PCE Expl. 46,700, 97, up 3
Midrim 38,000, 59, unch.

SPREAD OUT

Micmonds possesses nearly two-thirds the land area of Rhodes Island but lies scattered over an area comparable, to the United States.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 10			
Alta. Gt. Treat. 37½			
Alta. Nat. Gas 20½			
Anglo Can. Tel. 32½			
Argus C. Pr. 10½			
Asbestos 21¼			
Atlantic Sugar 10½			
B.A. Oil 35⅝			
B.C. Forest 14½			
Bell Tele. 50½			
Bell Tele. 6% 115½			
Bell Tele. 7% 125			
B.C. Sug. 20½			
B.C. Tele. 60½			
B.C. Tele. 6% 97½			
B.C. Tele. 7% 107½			
Can. Breweries 17½			
Can. Cem. 31½			
Can. Cem. 6% 125½			
Can. Dr. of Com. 66			
Can. Ind. 37			
Can. Oil 20½			
Can. Pac. 70⅝			
Can. Tire A 47			
Can. Vickers 19½			
Chrysler 44½			
Cons. Gas 20½			
Cons. Mining 23¼			
Cons. Paper 28			
Dist. Seagrams 31½			
Dom. Bridge 70½			
Dom. Corset 19½			
Dom. Steel 17½			
Dom. Stores 14½			
Dom. Tar 11			
Donohue 24½			
Dupont Can. 68½			
Ford Can. 147			
Gen. Motors 80			

MINES AND OILS	
Guaranty Tr. 10	
Gulf Oil Can. 16⅝	
Hayes St. Pat. 340	
Hiram Walk. 43½	
Hollinger 26½	
Husky Oil 16½	
Imperial Oil 60¼	
Imperial Tob. 14⅛	
Inco 166	
Indust. Acc. 10	
Int. Prov. Pipe 32½	
Int. Prov. Pipe 6% 97½	
Ivy Lake 30½	
Jas. Cockburn 10	
Lake Cr. Oil 400	
Levy 19½	
Loblaw A 37½	
M. Loeb 18½	
Mass. Ferg. 28½	
Mass. Ferg. 6% 97½	
Moore Corp. 39½	
Nat. Drug 10	
Ogilvie A 27½	
Ogilvie Flour 16½	
Page Hers. 10	
Quebec Gas 23½	
Quebec Tel. 21½	
Rio Algom 36½	
Roman Cr. 22¼	
Rothmans Ltd. 37	
Sarnia 10	
Tor. Dom. Bk. 13	
Tor. Elevators 17½	
Tor. Sterling 10	
Trans. Can. Pipe 37½	
Trans. Mtn. Oil 16½	
Vornedo 24½	
Walker H. 24½	
Weston 14½	
West. Trust 20½	
Woolco A 19½	

Brynco M. & S. 618	
Calvert Gas 39½	
Calvert Oil 10	
Can. Malartic 26½	
Can. Southern 215	
Can. Superior 30	
Cdn. Homestead 250	
Cdn. Javelin 10	
Cdn. Longlac 130	
Dentonia 75	
Dickenson 10	
Dist. M. & S. D. 160	
Dome 57½	
Dyno 10	
East Addison 16½	
East Malartic 10	
Mackenzie Mines 48	
Mercury 10	
Northgate 600	
Opemiska 900	
Orchan 10	
Pine Point 400	
Placer Dev. 70	
Rio Algom 36½	
Rio Algom 5½% 118	
Stancook 245	
Steep Rock 22½	
Texaco 32⅛	
United Keno 630	
Wright 10	

MONTREAL

Bruco 300	
AMERICAN	
Mead Johnson 39½	



YOUNGSTER views part of the six-foot-high stack of silver dollars at Expo '67, arranged to symbolize the bulk of $1,000,000. Pile has a hollow centre. (CP Photo)

Speaker's Happy Thought Loses to Sad Ending

MONTREAL (CP) — The speaker of Czechoslovakia's national assembly took Canada's House of Commons speaker on a visit to the Czechoslovakian Kinoautomat Monday and the pair turned out to have conflicting views about how an Expo film should end.

Canada's Leaden Lamoureux flew in with his wife from Ottawa to be entertained by his opposite number Bohuslav Lastovicka and Mrs. Lastovicka during a tour of Czechoslovakia's popular pavilion, a show in the Kinoautomat and dinner in the pavilion restaurant.

The two speakers are old friends, having met last year in Ottawa when Mr. Lastovicka headed a delegation there and was the guest of Mr. Lamoureux.

Neither man had been in the Kinoautomat before and they set laughing and joking throughout the computer-run film which stops at different points to allow watchers to press red or green buttons on their seats to choose which way the action will go next.

Whatever the majority of the audience votes for, they get.

When it came to selecting a happy or sad ending to the movie, Mr. Lamoureux pushed his green button for a happy conclusion.

But Mr. Lastovicka was in love with the majesty and opsted red.

Mr. Lamoureux took his defeat gracefully and announced the whole show "marvelous."

The grey - haired Czech speaker, a journalist before he joined the Communist party in 1931, has been in Canada since Thursday and returns to head for home June 18.

He went to Ottawa for a private visit with Mr. Lamoureux and then came to Montreal Sunday.

Both he and Mrs. Lastovicka have already toured several pavilions, including those of Canada, Ontario, Quebec, Russia and Mexico, and so far say they like the world's fair "very much."

Monday also brought the fair a new namesake with the birth of a half-ounce baby kangaroo, immediately named Expo by the proud staff of the Australian pavilion.

Today is Tunisia's national day at Expo with Beovir Ecnigui, undersecretary of state, commerce and industry, expected to participate at flag-raising ceremonies for the North African state.

Tunisian dancers and musicians are scheduled to herald the day, with a show in Place des Nations that will feature a parade of wedding dresses from different areas of their country.

Polar Film a Ticket To Chilling Thrills

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo's land and a colorful Laplander rein Polar Theatre revolves gasping deer race to make up the $250,audiences on a circular ride past some of the coldest spots and coldest peoples of the world.

But on a typical sweltering day on the unshaded fair site, that chilling 18-minute ride can seem like heaven.

Monday the audience was left groaning and giggling with delight as the theatre's Canadian-made film zoomed them toward a sea full of ice floes and then took off on a dizzying polar bear hunt across the snow.

The film, put together for the Expo corporation by Graeme Ferguson, cameraman and director, born-in Galt, Ont., is shown every half-hour in the chilly underground Man and the Polar Regions theme pavilion on St. Helen's Island.

Up to 450 people can sit in the carousel theatre as they slowly revolve past two or three at a time of 11 screens.

Mr. Ferguson spent two years in the Arctic, Antarctic and Northern Norway filming an Eskimo funeral in Akiavik, putting penguins in the Antarctic

Improvised narration in English and French by television personalities Patrick Watson and Lise Payette is kept to a minimum to let the camera tell their own story.

"We have a message there all the same," Mr. Ferguson explains.

"We want to show the excitement we felt and let people see the Arctic is today a place where ordinary people can live."

FILMS CROSS BORDER

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Membership, as reported by convener Mrs. Joseph O'Neill at the June meeting of the Marmora C.W.L. Monday, total 88 to date. Canvassing for new members will again take place after Sunday Masses.

There were 21 boxes of needlework sent to Cumbermere Mission in May and convener, Mrs. Charles Lisle, read a letter of acknowledgment.

Mrs. John Clairmont and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan displayed a "Centennial Rose" quilt top which will be quilted for the C.W.L. booth at the fall bazaar. Tickets were distributed to members to sell.

Mrs. Donald Shannon Sr. will present prizes to highest standing students in each grade at Sacred Heart School and noted that the $100. scholarship would again be made available by the C.W.L. to the highest standing Catholic student in grade 13.

Mrs. Hugh Brady, radio TV film convener, commented on the recent excellent film "The Greatest Story Ever Told" shown at the Marmora Theatre.

An article against the legalization of abortion was read and discussed by Mrs. Breen O'Connor for social section.

Mrs. O'Connor also presented a proposed spiritual program prepared by Diocesan Directors of Ottawa, London and Peterborough.

Rules to follow when displaying the National Flag were reviewed by Mrs. R. J. Maloney of the Citizenship and Immigration committee.

Miss Gertrude Maloney offered to look after programs following the meetings and it was also planned to arrange for guest speakers in the Fall.

Mrs. Charles Crawford was thanked for convening the recent Holy Name Banquet. In other business it was decided to postpone the bus trip to Cumbermere until the Fall, and with the approval of the director it was agreed to hold the C.W.L. monthly Mass on the day of the meeting instead of the first Saturday.

Plans for fund-raising during the summer months included a travelling basket in June arranged by Mrs. Eugene Brady and bake sales in July and August convened by Mrs. Tom Brady, Marmora, and Mrs. Ross Campbell, Deloro.

Mrs. Bill Meehan Jr., agreed to organize a C.W.L. ball team, and the United Church ball team will be invited to compete in a game in June, with lunch served by the league in the parish hall.

A gift was presented by Mrs. Sheridan on behalf of the CWL to Mrs. Wm. Spence who will be leaving Marmora in the near future.

A report of the Diocesan convention in Kingston was given by Mrs. Bill Monk, president, who congratulated Mrs. Breen O'Connor on her election to the Diocesan executive as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Monk outlined the convention program and reviewed recommendations made by Diocesan executive for the benefit of members of Marmora Council.

A smorgasbord meal was enjoyed in the parish hall before the meeting.



MISS FAYE SPINELLI

Miss Faye Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spinelli, Bellevilla was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston at graduation exercises held there Saturday, June 10. Miss Spinelli is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.

Women's Institutes Convene

GUELPH (CP) — Some 3,700 delegates of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada gathered at the University of Guelph Monday for the opening events of their week-long national conference.

After the opening addresses, the delegates celebrated the FWIC's 70th anniversary with a cake and candles and reminiscences.

Wednesday they will travel to Stoney Creek, Ont., where Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Hamilton formed the first WI in 1897.

Mrs. Arnet Dott of Calcutta, president of the 6,500,000-member Association of Countrywomen of the World, urged the delegates to work with people, not for them.

"There is so much poverty, hunger and illiteracy in the world and many women in many lands are eager to stretch their helping hand to their less fortunate sisters, but do not know how to do it."

Mrs. Dott said that charity alone has never solved a problem.

"Teaching self-help and training more local leaders is the best way to have a lasting result.

The ACWW works for improved living conditions for rural women in developing countries.

William Stewart, Ontario agriculture minister, told the conference that the women's institutes provide a rural common sense which the world badly needs.

Trophy winners announced Monday included the WI of Dugald, Man., with Mrs. Jean Warren WI of Winnipeg, handicrafts, and the Maple Leaf WI of Travellers' Rest, P.E.I. citizenship.

The convention continues today with committee meetings and the presentation of a pageant on the provinces of Canada.

CANCEL DINNER-DANCE

TORONTO (CP) — A dinner-dance to have been held here tonight to kick off the annual Israel Bond Campaign has been cancelled so Toronto Jews can concentrate fund-raising efforts on the newly-established Israel Emergency Fund, set up a week ago at the outset of the Middle East war.

Canadian Wives in Ghana Play Many Different Roles

ACCRA (CP) — Canadian housewives in Ghana often find themselves playing the role of 36-armed Shiva.

In some cases Ghana provides housing for Canadians but a three-bedroom home, albeit spacious and on a large, landscaped lot, can cost $200 a month.

Maintaining a household staff costs the Bonds almost $3,000 annually. "But it's much more entertaining than most" says Mrs. Bond. She has a full-time cook, steward and watchman. She also employs a gardener part - time and a woman to help with the cleaning.

"You must be careful," says Brown, "or you can find yourself with a lot of unexpected problems. They are great ones for bringing the family home."

imported lamb $7 a for a four-pound cut; scotch $12.50 for a 26-ounce bottle.

Mrs. Faye Spinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, Belleville, R.R. No. 1, Mrs. Don Rutherford, Campbellford, played traditional wedding music and Mr. Francis De Carvell, Campbellford was soloist.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length A-line gown of peau-de-soie and fitted with long sleeves ending in lily point at the wrist. The sweetheart neckline had a bell shaped skirt with long panels of embroidered lace falling from the neck line to the hem with a matching train with embroidered lace falling from a wide lace collar, and a three tiered shoulder length veil of nylon tulle flowed from a satin wedding ring headpiece.

She carried a cascade of salmon shade carnations with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Bonnie Bound of Campbellford as maid of honor wore a floor-length empire waist and elbow length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was caught to a rose headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisies, white mums and trailing ivy.

Miss Pauline Johnston, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid dressed identically to the maid of honor. Flower girl Susie Reid, sister of the bride was flower girl dressed the same as the bridesmaids and carried a basket of yellow daisies. Master Peter Johnson, brother of the bridegroom was ring-bearer.

Mr. Ken Johnston was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Douglas Keller of Belleville and Mr. Donald Reid.

At the reception which followed in the Havelock Hotel. The bridal couple received the guests wearing a 3-piece suit of white cotton knit boucle, navy and white accessories and a corsage of yellow and white 'mums. Assisting in the duties the bride groom's mother in a sheath dress of Aqua Marine blue of corded silk with matching coat and white accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a navy dress of bonded knit, with matching bolero and white lace trim, white accessories with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson will reside at 242 D'Arcy Street, Cobourg.

Home and School News

HOLY ROSARY PTA

The last meeting of Holy Rosary PTA for the season was held Wednesday in the school, Don Dolan, vice-president, conducted the meeting, which was opened by Rev. George Mullin.

Mrs. Mullin advised of a Fun Fair to be held June 15th at 8 p.m. in the yard of Holy Rosary School. Parents were asked to send to the School as soon as possible any trinkets, toys, doll clothes, old jewellery, games, jigsaw puzzles, comic books, models that are no longer of any use to them. On the day of the fair they are requested to send in candy, cup cakes and popcorn. Mrs. Theresa Lonsdale volunteered to call some members regarding the fair.

The new officers installed were: president, Don Dolan; vice-president, Derik London; secretary, Mrs. Doreen Masterson; treasurer, Mrs. Agnes Dafoe.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Frost of Bolton, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Donna Marie, to Allen David Vickers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel H. White of Belleville. The marriage to take place July 15, 1967 at 10 a.m. in St. Gregory's Church, Picton.

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Mrs. Pearl Holmes, Right Worshipful Grand Matron of I.O.B.A. of Ontario East and Mrs. Amelia McKenna, Right Worshipful Deputy Lecturer of Ontario East left Saturday for Moncton, New Brunswick to attend the sessions for most Worshipful Grand Lodge of British America.

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Mrs. George A. Lee, 78 Cedar St., has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

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Robert Seal, ROC communicator with HMS Hampshire, spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Hamilton, Belleville Ave., while his ship was visiting Toronto Harbor.

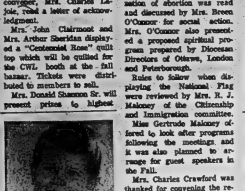
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The June meeting of Avondale Neighbors' Aid took the form of a potluck dinner at the home of Winn Reid, followed by an afternoon of euchre. Erma Reid and Mercury Hall were the prize winners.

WEDDING

JOHNSON — REID

Rev. A. C. Toombs officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford recently when Donna Carol Reid, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Campbellford, was united in marriage to Donald Frederick Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston, Belleville, R.R. No. 1.



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A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with the shower but must be submitted shortly after they are held, for publication separately.



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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST LLOYD WAITE

Waite — Holland

For Doiced Church, Eldorado was the scene of the recent wedding when Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holland, Eldorado was united in marriage to Ernest Lloyd Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waite of Ivanhoe. Rev. D. Potter officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Mel Johnston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length dress of white nylon with a back overskirt of white silk. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a headdress of white rosebuds and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Joanne Regenaburg who was attired in floor length dress of white nylon and a corsage of red roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the bride chose a teal blue pique dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On return the couple will reside at 35A West Bridge Street, Belleville.

Canadian Women Taking To Air In Big Way

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women are taking to the air in a big way.

Among the increasing number of private pilots—and the skyways are still safer than the highways for un-travel-are housewives, career girls, artists and nurses.

Carol Golder, a 25-year-old CBC designer, says she took flying lessons because she didn't like big aircraft: "I thought it would be better if I tested safety one myself."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dorey operate a charter flying as commercial passengers to the Bahamas. Last year they obtained their licences and built themselves a south.

"We were down for three weeks and visited five islands," Mrs. Dorey said. "It cost just $100 more than the trip before and we saw ever so much more."

Flying doesn't bother the five children of Mrs. Harry Lichtman. In fact they often fall asleep in the air, she says.

She gave her husband an ultimatum before starting lessons: "Either stop racing or flying." He figured flying was the safer of the two so I got my licence."

Now her son wants an aircraft instead of a car when he reaches 16.

It took Sharon McClure, a 25-year-old secretary, a year to qualify for her licence, flying only at weekends. "I took it up as a sport and feel I have accomplished something. It's a pleasant way to spend a day, flying around Ontario."

At least two 17-year-old Toronto pilots, Peggy Anderson and Susan Copeland, prefer flying to driving because they find it safer.

"We have never been in any trouble. It's a wonderful feeling up there in the air," says Mrs. Donald Gross, who has often piloted herself to Montreal, Ottawa and Washington in the family plane.

It's not all just sport flying either. Peggy Anderson, whose husband owns a youngster commercially - licensed pilot, when she reaches 21, wants to become an instructor. Sally Wagner, licensed to fly in 1941, was the first woman ferry pilot piloting a modern jet airliner.

Miss Wagner, a color consultant with a Montreal textiles firm and a qualified flying instructor, is to perform aerobatics in her Chipmunk aircraft at the Abbotsford air show near Vancouver in August.

She bought the aircraft from Crown Assets Disposal three years ago and spent four months and $1,000 getting it airworthy. Now she's as free as a bird.

Club Activites

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens met in the Recreation Centre Wednesday for a potluck supper.

W. W. Shore, director of the Belleville Centennial Committee, spoke on activities during Centennial Week June 18-24. Entertainment was provided by the Trent Valley Singers. Their next two rehearsals were Mrs. Aikens and Mrs. Vickers.

L. Willems, assistant recreation director presided for the election of officers for the coming year. They are: president, Harry Taylor; vice-president, Sheldon Smith; secretary, Mrs. Lois Longhurst; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Scales; auditors, Frank Bedell and Cliff Robinson; visiting convener, Mrs. Gertie Gist; euchre convener, Mrs. Hattie Vickers; entertainment committee, Mrs. F. Bedell, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. Crooks and Miss I. Reid.

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Argyll Chapter Business Concludes

The Argyll Chapter IODE wound up the business activities until the fall with a potluck supper. Coffee was poured by Mrs. H. L. Keech.

The supper was followed by a social hour during which time new portraits of the Queen and Prince Philip were displayed by Mrs. R. H. Vaughn, educational secretary.

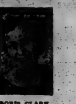
Work was resumed on the Chapter's centennial project, a cook book, under the supervision of the Regent Mrs. K. D. M. Willcocks and Mrs. B. Allen.

Father Wants to Prepare Daughters for Future

Dear Doris: Two years ago my wife passed away leaving me to raise two girls now 17 and 15, and two boys now nine and ten. I feel very anxious for the future happiness of my girls. I feel I want to prepare them for what I know is in front of them.

I can talk to them on fairly easy terms, but I don't feel I will be able to explain properly.

Dear Dad: I say leave the impression that they should be cold and aloof to any slight advances. That I don't want. I only want them to realize that sex and love are not one and the same, and that to experience sex is not to experience love. My idea is that sex is an expression and fulfillment of love, rather than love itself. And that they should be sure of love before they consent to sex.



BORIS CLARK

I'm also concerned because I know that many boys grow up with the idea that it is OK for boys to pursue unrelentingly, and that it is all up to the girl to be responsible. This I don't like in the most unfair set of moral standards that could be thought up; especially since when it comes time to pick a bride they want someone who is not the shopworn, regardless of the fact that they have done all they could to deplete the stock.

It is high time society began to teach boys that they too have responsibilities. They should be taught to respect a girl's desire to keep her virginity and to be able to take a gracious "No" graciously.

While I'm no prude, I don't think that moral standards should go out with the advent of the pill. The pill has its place in a world threatened with over-population, but its place is in married love and not in teen-age fun. — Widower Father.

Dear Widower: Girls and boys, and parents, too, will be helped by your letter.

My reading list is on its way. The writings recommended will help you find the right words about love, and sex, and all the facts—if you need them, which I doubt.

Dear Doris: When is it proper for the parents of the bride and groom to congratulate them: when they come out of the church or at the reception? And which parents are first to do it? — Bride's Mother.

Dear Bride's: At the earliest possible moment — probably on emerging from church. As bride's parents, you lead all guests on the way out, so would likely reach your girl first. Kiss her then; and your new son-in-law.

But don't make an issue of this. If Mr. Mom and Dad are so eager they work their way to the happy couple first, let them have their fun. This is your day for being extra gracious.

Dear Doris: I was casually introduced to a man and a few days later I was on a bus with my husband. This man got on the bus and on seeing me came and sat close to me.

I introduced my husband, but instead of talking to my husband he made remarks about my looks. Is this proper for a man to do?—In Doubt.

Dear In Doubt: Was he flirting? Any gallant gentleman likes to pay a compliment about a lady's looks.

But if he laid on the agony and obviously excluded your husband from the conversation I'd say he was some kind of a nut.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Welsh Longbread Is Different

By MARY MOORE

A Canadian all of your life, you have heard of, tasted and probably made Scotch Shortbread, but how are you with Welsh Longbread? Not too familiar? Not familiar at all —, like me?

My sister-in-law Jeanie, who lives in Montreal, has a friend Rosabelle who makes Welsh Longbread and Jeanie was so taken, first with the name, then with the product that she wanted me to try it. I have — twice — once in Esquimalt where Marianne's children gobbled it up like crazy and once at home where our adult crowd did likewise.

ROSABELLE'S
WELSH LONGBREAD

½ lb. butter (room temperature—do not substitute)
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking powder
½ cup light brown sugar (Rosabelle uses raw sugar when she can get it)
1½ cups stirred but not sifted fresh whole wheat flour
½ cup fresh wheat germ

Measure all ingredients into large mixing bowl, wash your hands, take off your rings and mix by hand until perfectly blended but still crumbly—not sticky. Pat into unbuttered 9" x 9" pan until smooth on top. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. about 45 to 50 min. at dead centre of oven. Test it at centre with your fingernail to see if it is crisp before removing from oven. Gently mark into 1" or 1½" squares and let cool. Then you can cut through to bottom of pan with sharper, knife and remove squares. I kept ours in the refrigerator because I did not want the butter and whole wheat flour in them stored at room temperature, but I need not have bothered because they disappeared so fast I will never know if they need refrigeration.

We served ours with

ROSY STEWED RHUBARB
(double boiler)

4 cups pink rhubarb cut into ¼" pieces
2-3 cup sugar

Stir rhubarb and sugar together in double boiler. Cover and cook until rhubarb is tender (about 20 to 25 min.) However while rhubarb is still crisp, give it one more stir, then leave it alone. This way it is sweetened but retains its shape and color.

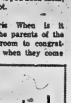
TUESDAY
Dinner Menu

Boiled Beef Tongue; Horseradish Sauce; Browned Diced Parsnips; Spinach Vinaigrette; Old-fashioned Cole Slaw; Pineapple Cheesecake; Coffee.

Ann Landers

Young Man Haunted By Memory of Date

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have often stated that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her on a date. I am sure you know what you are talking about most of the time, but there are exceptions to every rule. Please read my letter as an example of an exception.



ANN LANDERS

Sixteen years ago I was a lusty young swinger. (In those days we called them "hotshots.") I had a yen for a girl who was just barely 15, three years my junior. She was an innocent, fresh-faced, luscious creature, and I knew it — and stacked, I asked her for a date and she was thrilled. After the movie we parked on a lonely road and I made a ridiculous fool about how I had fallen for her months before and had been dreaming of her ever since. In almost no time at all I had my way. I realized promptly that it was her first sex experience and she didn't know what in the world it was all about.

Her only question when I saw her to the door was, "Does this mean we are going steady?" I replied, "No, it doesn't." She broke down and wept and slammed the door with me on the outside.

I never asked her for a date after that because I was too guilt-ridden. When we met in the halls at school I couldn't look at her. Dozens of times I wanted to go to her and say, "I'm sorry," but I couldn't bring myself to do it.

Sixteen years have passed and I still can't erase the memory of that girl's frightened, tear-stained face. I am writing in the hope that this letter will prove that it isn't always the girl who decided. Sometimes a smooth-talking, older fellow can take advantage of an innocent young thing. — ONE WHO DID.

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DEAR ONE WHO DID: Thank you for your letter, but my statement still stands. You didn't chloroform the girl. She should have had the sense to say no. I feel sorry for the poor thing but she was stupid and weak and she paid a big price.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother and his wife have two adorable daughters, five and seven years of age. I love my little nieces as if they were my own children. They love me, too.

Last year my brother and his wife were divorced. He is resentful and has been trying to get even with his wife by not paying her the support money she desperately needs. Because of this she will not let me see my nieces. Her reasoning is that if I get lonesome enough I will give her the support money myself or put pressure on my brother so he will come through with it.

I have told my sister-in-law this is unfair. She says she has to try everything she can think of because she needs the money to live on and "anything goes." Your opinion is wanted. — ALMA.

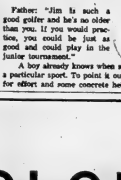
DEAR ALMA: The poor woman's thinking is frightfully kinky. If she wants to have her ex husband put in jail for failing to support his children she can do it. But she should not penalize you. I hope she will see this and reconsider. Not only is your sister-in-law being unfair to you, but to her children as well.

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Confidential to WHAT DO I SAY NOW?: How about "Good-bye"? I think it is taking you for all you're worth, and so far you've been hurt about 20 grand, sucker.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Jim is such a good golfer and he's no older than you. If you would practice, you could be just as good and could play in the junior tournament."

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Quinte Golfers Win Awards

Four members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club women's division came home with awards won at the Trenton Golf Club's Women's Field Day.

They included Joy Bowerman, Anne Acton, Betty Ingram and Eva Corke. Cookie Cartwright of Kingston won the tournament title.

Quinte winners at the Scarborough Country Club's Women's Field Day were Anne Acton and Irene Belanger.

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Sharp States Saskatchewan 'Have' Province

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs offered Finance Minister Sharp plenty of advice in the House Monday about what his department should be doing.

Mr. Sharp, however, defended policies that are expected to bring departmental expenditures of $2,104,234,700 in the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker accused the government of "getting the provinces down financially." He particularly noted a $6,500,000 cut in the federal equalization payment to Saskatchewan, where his riding is located.

He wondered whether the cut was related to vote patterns, a dig at the fact that the Liberals did not win a Saskatchewan seat in the last election.

Mr. Sharp rejected this.

Economic conditions had improved greatly in Saskatchewan since the days when Mr. Diefenbaker was prime minister. He could not say whether credit was due the federal government in Regina or the one in Ottawa but Saskatchewan is now one of the "have" provinces."

Mr. Diefenbaker pointed to the $742,000,000 deficit incurred by Mr. Sharp in his record budget. The minister could boast about the general decline in peacetime history, the highest taxes and interest rates and the highest cost of living.

"And the highest employment and the highest standard of living," Mr. Sharp shot back.

Mr. Sharp said Mr. Diefenbaker had a "singularly short" memory about the financial crisis Canada went through under his Conservative government in 1963. It was "probably the most unnecessary" foreign exchange crisis in history.

Conservatives had been fairly to attack the government for high spending but at the same time they advocated programs that would make even heavier demands on the public.

The Canada Development Corp., to channel Canadian savings into the country's industry, also came in for comment.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said it showed in the latest throne speech for the fifth time, each without action, and the government should shelve it for good.

The Canada Pension Plan now was siphoning off $800,000,000 a year that might have been available for such a plan and this was too much competition for the dwindling amount available to taxpayers and investors.

Mr. Sharp said the bill to establish the corporation will be ready for presentation after the summer recess.

Colin Cameron (NDP — Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands) said the plan will follow "the path of imbecility" if it tries to buy back foreign-owned industry. He said the minister should have invited the provinces to place provincially-chartered financial houses under federal control right after recent financial colleapses. There had been loud complaints by persons who had lost their savings and provincial governments had "shaking in their boots."

But Mr. Sharp had feared adverse reaction from one province—a reference to Quebec objections to federal actions in fields of provincial jurisdiction.

The government would have to overcome constitutional difficulties—provinces if it is to develop a real Canadian nation, Mr. Cameron added.

Boy Injured In Freak Accident

DESERONTO — An accident which might have been much more serious than it was, occurred at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marsole of R. R. 1 Deseronto, a few days ago. They were burning an old mattress and other rubbish, when a shell from a 22 rifle exploded and the bullet hit their three-year-old son Alvin Jr., who was watching the fire. He was taken to the L. and A. County General Hospital for emergency treatment and the bullet was removed a few days later. It had lodged in the fleshy part of his arm.

Assoc. for Retarded Concludes Campaign

NAPANEE — At the close of last week's meeting of the local Association for the Mentally Retarded, canvassers for the Flowers of Hope campaign were guests at a turkey dinner.

Receipts are still coming in from the campaign, but it is estimated that about $3,500 will be realized. This will be added to the approximately $2,800 realizing from last year's campaign, which netted $3,800. Part of this amount was used for improvements to the old Slash Road School, leased from the Richmond area school authority. In use for retarded children since January, it is known as the Happy Day School. It is hoped that a school will cost at least $40,000 of which the Department of Education will pay half. The present school, while filling a great need, is not large enough to accommodate all the mentally retarded children of the county.

Two letters of importance were included in the correspondence. The first was from Peter Conery, district consultant and pointed out that financial assistance is now available from the government for "retarded" adults. This is in the nature of a pension.

Thomas Royal, provincial organizer of the Flowers of Hope campaign, was to inform the local association that he would attend one of their meetings this fall to give them details about management of such a campaign.

In opening the meeting, President Harold Todd expressed his appreciation of assistance given by canvassers.

Mr. Todd also gave a report of a regional meeting which he and Mrs. Karen Walker had attended in Trenton May 28. They had found it most helpful, and both were much impressed by the facilities in Trenton for teaching the mentally retarded, both children and adults.

The speaker for the meeting was Grant Sexsmith who touched on some aspects of his work as a probation officer, and in the family court.

SHIP FREE OF SHOAL

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The Panamanian freighter Thorsa, which ran aground Tuesday on a shoal in Lake Superior about 15 miles east of here, has been taken off the shoal. Part of the 730-foot vessel's 800,000 thousand bushels of grain was removed Saturday night and placed aboard two other grain carriers. The Frankcliffe Head pulled off the rocks under its own power and returned to Port Arthur.



Exchanging Viewpoints

George Tomeh, left, U.N. ambassador from Syria, and his British counterpart, Lord Caradon, engage in animated conversation during special session of the United Nations Security Council. (AP Photo)

Strictly Personal

English Difficult Language

A Cuban refugee living in Miami writes to say that, although he has studied both German and French, he finds English much harder than either "because so many words in English have four or five meanings."

This is appreciately true of our language. It is strong supple, and melodious — but it is not clear and unambiguous. Unlike French, English is a language in which it is often difficult to say exactly what one means.

One reason for this is our super-abundance of idioms. Any tongue that is rich in idioms gains in color and variety, but loses in precision. As L. P. Smith points out in his book, "Words and Idioms," the phrase to "go on" can mean to "proceed," to "continue" to "behave badly," or even to "talk volubly."

And even more so, the phrase to "put on" can mean "to mount," "to hurry," "to prosper," "to grow old," or "to be on good terms" with someone. Even in the foreign-learning English to recognize which of these meanings is being expressed in conversational form? Our word "take" alone means not only "to get," but also "to receive," "give" or "go" or even "make."

The large Oxford Dictionary cites 32 meanings of "take up," and 57 meanings of "set up." And even the small Concise Oxford on my desk gives 20 different uses of the word "make" — such as construct, compose, prepare, cause, result in, establish, get together, conclude, feed, discern, amount to, become, gain, proceed, secure, and many more.

Our little particles of language enable us to say much with little, to engage in a sort of verbal shorthand that can be baffling to foreigners. In describing a great variety of human actions and relations, Smith points out:

"We can take to people, take them up, take them down, take them off, or take them in; keep in with them, keep them down, or off or under; get at them, or round them, or get on with them; do for them, do with them or without them, and do them in: make up to them, make up with them, make off with them: set them up or down, or bet them on!"

In English, a house "turns up" when it "burns down"; and we "beat up" a person when we "beat him down." We also "take" a haircut and "take" a bath, but where do we take them to? Our language is an idiom's delight, but a student's nightmare.

Liquor Control Board Workers Under Pressure

TORONTO (CP)—Ken Bryden (NDP—Toronto Woodbine) told joining an ordinary trade union. the legislature Monday night that employees of two government liquor agencies are being forced to join a "company union" by methods illegal under the Labor Relations Act.

He told the house that a letter was sent to all liquor store managers listing employees who were not members of the LCBO —LLBO Employees' Association and requesting that they get and . forms ' authorizing dues checkoffs.

Mr. Bryden said the employees are restrained under an order-in-council from being represented by the Civil Service Association and prevented by the Crown Agencies Act from

In other developments:

—The legislature gave third and final reading to 30 bills leaving only one on the order paper. The lone bill appears likely to get final approval. Eighteen of the bills received third reading.

—An amendment by William Davis, Education Minister, to a private bill giving the University of Western Ontario a new charter was attacked by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon as contrary to the university's board of governors.

—Horace Racine (L—Ottawa East) urged the province to give grants to parents adopting foster children. He said that Quebec's adoption rate climbed by 60 per cent after a program of incentives was introduced last year.

—Municipal Affairs Minister Spooner said the welfare costs of municipalities will be reduced by up to 25 per cent this year as a result of the province's new Family Benefits Act.

—Stephen Lewis (NDP—Scarborough West) said regulations under the Family Benefits Act defeat a basic intent of the act. He said a client getting a limit of $2,300 on the combined income of a husband and wife is contrary to the act which stipulates that allowances should be based solely on the basis of need.

—Mr. Spooner said a committee including members of the departments of agriculture, economics and development, education, university affairs, health, labor and social services, plus three from outside the government, will be formed to co-ordinate government programs for elderly residents in Ontario.

—Health Minister Matthew Dymond said five men and two women have been appointed to a committee which will award accreditation to centres for disturbed children. Accredited centres may receive provincial government awards.

—Mr. Dymond said a task force studying ambulance services in the province will probably recommend their consolidation.

UCW Units Plan Two Bake Sales

DESERONTO — The afternoon unit of the Deseronto UCW decided at its June meeting to hold at least two bake sales during the summer, when they will not be holding regular meetings. A joint meeting of some form will open the work in September, both units decided.

Mrs. John Piercey, Mrs. A. J. Rendell, Mrs. Charles Lufman and Mrs. Rockwell Hawley were members of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Hawley as both hostess and chairman.

Mrs. James A. Dawson was in charge of the devotional period, choosing "everyday religion a living" as the theme.

Sixteen answered the roll call and reported 22 visitations. The minutes and the financial report were read by Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. George Stewart respectively. A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. William Cochrane, thanking the group for catering at the family dinner which marked their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jackson, who is also the superintendent of the Sun day school gave an interesting "report on the work she had spent at Five Oaks while taking a course in Christian education. Accomplishments for the first six months of the year were reviewed, and there was a discussion regarding work for the rest of the year.

Supreme Court Upsets Mixed Marriage Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York law that permitted electric "trapping" and a Virginia ban on racially - mixed marriages were swept off the books by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday.

Closing down until October, the court also broadened press freedom and gave suspects in police lineups the right to a lawyer's help.

Justice Tom C. Clark, stepping down after 18 years on the bench, announced the 5-to-4 decision that the New York eavesdropping law "is without adequate judicial supervision or protective procedures."

Clark's ruling left in doubt the fate of eavesdropping laws in five other states — Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon. There, as in New York, police can eavesdrop when given a judge's permission.

Chief Justice Earl Warren's unanimous decision in the Virginia case — miscegenation left no such doubt. It struck the death knell of laws, where in the U.S. that means racial intermarriage, a crime.

"Under our constitution," Warren said, "the freedom to marry, or not to marry, a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the state."

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Honor Pastor On Departure

DESERONTO — Deseronto United Church bade farewell to its minister, the Rev. Russell Finley, at the morning service Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finley have been in Deseronto three years, and when they return from holidays, will be taking up new duties at Campbellville in the Guelph area.

Mr. Finley has been interested in the choir and its work while here, and in appreciation of his interest and assistance, the members presented him with cuff links engraved with the Centennial symbol. They were also presented with a purse of money on behalf of the congregation. The words of appreciation and farewell were spoken by Donald Pingland.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley are leaving this week for a holiday in Europe, and Mr. Finley noted that they will be worshipping in a little church in Vienna. "We will not understand the language, but we will understand the spirit of the service, and the music," he said. They expect to spend about 10 days in Vienna and then enjoy the art treasures of Rome and Florence before taking the famous trip up the Rhine. Visits to Denmark and Norway will precede the return to London and return flight to Canada late in July.

Mr. Finley is an artist of considerable talent and has long looked forward to studying the old masters of Europe.

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President Envisages Loyalist as Academic Community Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Loyalist Campus is now a fact.

Soon, it may also be one of the more significant facts of community life.

The Quinte-district campus of the new area Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, will begin practising its core curriculum in temporary quarters this September.

Soon, it will be housed on its own site, providing the district with more than a vigorous new look in education trends and developments.

It may also furnish forceful currents gradually stimulating the environment of the community at large.

If such impulses are registered, the leads may, in the main, be traced back to the quiet enthusiasm of Loyalist's first — and recently-appointed — president, J. Kenneth Bradford.

"The patterns which eventually will frame its curriculum and inspire its future traditions, are still being given shape.

But, on one basic, philosophic point, Mr. Bradford is emphatic:

"This is a community college — and I'm using 'community' in the broadest sense of the word."

As projected at present, its identity with its surrounding social environment will be as total as possible within its terms of reference as a new concept in education.

The campus will not only be a college, but, conceivably, consisting of an academic community centre.

Besides its nighttime and extension courses, where the citizen-student may expand his talents, there will be other more evident projects involving broad community participation.

Foremost of these will be the campus reference library and its roster of special speakers.

The library will be an almost-total treasure house of reference to be used by the community at large.

Its first unit now is being assembled — some 3,500 volumes. But there are more — and more — to come.

"I don't want the library to stop growing until it has reached 20,000. And that's the minimum," says the president.

"It will be available outside of student use. It's your community, your library."

The college also will have its regular programs of speakers.

Here, again, the community at large will be able to participate on campus, with the programs thrown open for all to attend.

"The possibilities are tremendous," says the president.

Neither need the expert on any given topic be necessarily from outside the community.

"It can easily be somebody from our own area," he says.

The two - way involvement between campus and community also has a more basic relationship.

Since social environment is the basis of the new concept represented by the campus, its philosophies must be influenced by impulses from the community and how it responds to them.

In formation, is a resource advisory committee.

Comprised of local "representative" citizens it will provide a direct ground wire to the community at large.

Meantime, its first contact with the community already is bringing in the first student applications to temporary campus quarters in Centennial Secondary School.

First-year registration has been estimated anywhere between 150 and 250.

And the future?

Mr. Bradford's original estimate predicted Loyalist Campus one day would involve a students' community of up to 5,000.

"I've just revised that to 7,000," he says. "But then we are looking quite a few years ahead."

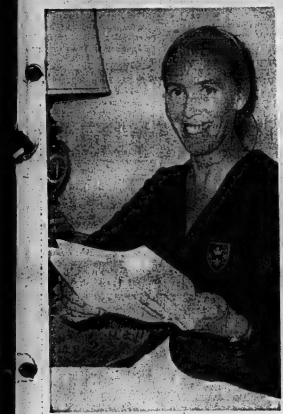


First President

Community is the key word in the founding spirit of Loyalist Campus, as explained by its first president Kenneth Bradford.

Time-consuming

Lone Woman Enjoys Role as College Governor



Only Woman

Mrs. Joy Wonnacott, lone woman on 12-member board of governors, finds task of aiding location of Quinte area campus is challenging.

The operational reality of Loyalist Campus will be founded on the decisions represented by a unique combination of numbers — 11 men and one woman.

But Joy Wonnacott of Belleville is no mere addition to the 12-member board of governors of the new area College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Neither does the fact she is the only woman on the board — and one of the few to hold such a position in the founding complex of the new college movement in Ontario — make her an outsider.

The board, she emphasizes, operates as a close-knit team casting its decisions after its individual members voice their opinions.

"On the board there is generally a good compatibility. Consequently, I've no reticence in voicing any disagreement — if it exists," she reveals.

Mrs. Wonnacott is one of eight governors appointed to the board by the provincial government. The whole four are municipal appointees.

Neither is she any newcomer to public affairs.

She served seven years as a board member of the Children's Aid Society in Belleville and four years on the city Board of Health—two of them as chairman.

Her interest in education goes back to home and school activities.

Continued awareness of education also is based on a closer personal involvement: Wife of a city optometrist, she has two children in high school, another graduating from public school.

Despite the disparity in numbers she feels her appointment to the board serves a need.

"I feel women have a place sometimes on these projects and that a woman's place is very important. A lot of the courses, after all, are going to involve women."

Keeping pace with developments as the college's Quinte-area Loyalist Campus now enters a crucial stage — its first course curriculum will be introduced in September — can be demanding, she admits.

"It's time-consuming, but then I knew this when I accepted the appointment. I practically had to eliminate every other activity except those things that affect my family. But that's something everyone on the board has to contend with.

"But I don't begrudge the time," Mrs. Wonnacott adds. "It's exciting and rewarding — it's like watching a tree grow."

Consultants Ready Brief

Site Decision Possible Within Next Two Months

The site of Loyalist Campus — Quinte-area centre of the Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology — may be known within the next two months.

Selection of a permanent site which one day may house more than 5,000 students, now is a full-time preoccupation of the college board of governors.

However, a decision may shortly be in the offing, says D. R. Fraser, Trenton's representative on the board and chairman of a sub-committee charged with investigating all proposals for location of the college.

Mr. Fraser said "a terrific amount of research and legwork" already was afoot as consultants probe the feasibility of various sites, scattered mostly around the southern municipalities of the Quinte district.

"Sooner or later we must make a hard-and-fast decision," said Mr. Fraser. "Within six weeks we should be in a position to make some definite decision."

He estimated about 18 locations had been suggested "in one form or another" in an area loosely ranging from Murray township to East of Belleville and north to Batawa.

"The board is being very impartial and fair. They've been very open-minded on the selection," he added.

"There's been a certain amount of gentle lobbying," admitted the chairman, "but this is to be expected! It's certainly not uncalled for."

However, the governors have some general terms of reference to aid them in their final selection:

The provincial government suggests that any selection be based on an area of 125 acres — to allow for future expansion.

Also, says Mr. Fraser, "it would seem logical" that the college should be located closer to the larger population centres.

"But beyond that I'm not willing to commit myself."

However, he cautioned, the governors have endeavored to stay away from identifying the site with any one community.

"We will choose the best site and the most desirable site," he said.

It must be chosen with an eye to its capability for "growing and changing with the times."

How soon after the site is approved will construction start?

"We're very optimistic about it," said Mr. Fraser. "We feel by the fall semester of 1969 we hope to have a permanent institution for our students — that we really can have something physical you can look at."

This fall, when the college opens its doors on Monday, Sept. 10 in Centennial High School, students will be handled separately from local secondary school students.

The college will use 18 rooms in the school by the students will have both privileges and responsibilities applicable only to them.

Separate space will be provided as a smoking area; separate entrances will be used by the college students and a separate parking area will be provided for college students' cars.

Although college students will use the high school cafeteria facilities, the mid-day lunch break will come after the high school periods.

Senior Staff Personnel Already at Work As Sense of Urgency Pervades 'Campus'

The quarters may be temporary but there's a confident bustle already imparting the air of permanency. Loyalist Campus — Quinte-area centre of brand new Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology — is in operation.

It's being organized to meet a September deadline, when its first courses will be launched in rented quarters at Centennial Secondary School.

Key men in that organization — its founding staff members — are already being appointed.

So far, three appointments, announced by campus president John K. Bradford, are:

Ernst Kneisel, Administrator: First staff appointment after that of president, Mr. Kneisel resigned as Belleville's industrial commissioner to accept the post. He was loaned to the campus in its founding stages by city council, to assist with basic, vital details of initial organization.

J. G. Burrows, Chairman, Business, Applied Arts: Superintendent of schools for Timmins public school board, has been an inspector and vice-principal. From 1956-63 was an English master at Teachers' College. Active in community affairs, has special experience in preparation and production of TV public information programs.

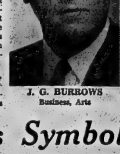
Paul H. King, Chairman Technology: A former airforce staff officer, stationed at Trenton, is principal of adult education. Minnicof formerly science department head; presently completing Master's degree at Toronto University in physical chemistry.

William R. Ellis, Registrar: Now vice-principal Trenton High School. University of Toronto graduate, he is a specialist in agriculture and will also act as consultant in this area at Loyalist.

A. H. McFarlane, Guidance Director: Now chief staff employment officer for Canadian Industries Limited; formerly student counsellor, Sir George Williams University. Psychology honors degree from McGill University and is currently active in community services executives. Appointments include Canadian Chamber of Commerce representative to Federal Committee on Technical and Professional Manpower.



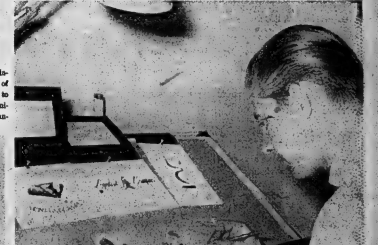
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Loyalist Roots Symbolized by Stump

As the physical manifestation of a new departure in education in the Quinte district Loyalist Campus of the new area Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology, is sinking its roots in virgin soil.

However, that isn't the inspiration behind its college emblem.

Symbol of the campus will be a fresh-hewn tree stump, a reminder of the source from which it draws its name — the United Empire Loyalists who first settled the Quinte district.

"We decided — subject to some refinements that the campus logogram should indicate the coming of the Loyalists to the area," said Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson, one of the college's governors. "Among their first practical acts in founding their settlements was the need to fell trees to make the clearings."

The emblem was chosen from a series of designs presented the governors by young Belleville artist Gerald H. Putman, a graduate of Belleville Collegiate. He returned to Belleville as a advertising designer to open DP Design Studio after graduating from the Ontario College of Art and working elsewhere in the province.

The emblem was selected from four designs he offered the governors.

Birth of A Symbol

Gerald Putman, young Belleville artist and advertising designer works out inspirations for campus symbol. Board finally selecting centre logogram of rough-hewn tree stump, emblematic of community's United Empire Loyalist roots.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

"Weeks" may come and "Weeks" may go but in the eyes of the moguls of the Belleville Minor Softball Association the June 17-24th seven day period is their's — and their's alone.

The Belleville Amateur Softball Association has designated the week as "Minor Softball Week" for its far-flung operational centres and mayors, rovers and whatnot will officially proclaim it as such.

It is the softball youngsters week to howl and as far as the Belleville Minor Softball Association is concerned they're going to dress it up in grand style.

Association officials have arranged a tournament for June 17th and outstanding teams from the farraway places will take part.

Hardworking association officials, managers and coaches are going all out to make the week a big one for their young proteges.

And the big brothers of the upper leagues are ready and willing to lend a helping hand.

A strong supporter of the softball youngsters and others for that matter — Garry Alexander has organized an exhibition game between the Black Diamond Cheese squad, one of the top teams in the Commercial League, and a covey of all-stars from the Departmental Softball League.

Mr. Alexander met with an instant response when queuing for assistance for his plan. The teams readily acquiesced by offering their services gratis for the big game.

The game will be staged at the Alemite Park on Monday June 19th under the floodlights.

Everything pertaining to the game has been decided so that ALL proceeds can be turned over to the Belleville Minor Softball Association.

The Alemite Park is included in the free list with several city sportsmen footing the bill for the lights. Members of the Centennial Umpires Association have offered their services free. The cost of the tickets for the game has been donated by this newspaper. Everything is at no cost.

The tickets will go on sale in a day or so at twenty-five cents each or five for a dollar. No one gets in free. Even press passes are suspended. So if a little guy asks you for a ticket don't turn your back on him. Surprise him by giving him a buck and getting yourself not only an outstanding softball game but five chances at winning handsome prizes.

Any one wanting information regarding the game or tickets should contact Garry at this office (2-3171 sports department) any morning up to twelve o'clock noon.

And don't think the game itself will be a walkover for the Cheesemen even if they boast a 4-1 record. The Departmental gang will field a strong club that should give any squad in the Commercial circuit a run for their money.

The Departmental Selects will be chosen from the five teams of the loop and interlocking will be given the chance to play. This will be no ham-and-cheese softball sandwich, you can take that for granted.

From the Firemen will come Bob Davenport, Ernest Price, Brian Smith, Bob Lloyd and Rogers Davis. The Combines will send Gary Reid, Gordie Green, Graydon Rogers, Bob Dafoe, Bill Ferguson and Bill Merrien.

The Intelligencer will send Don Wood, "Moe" Switzer, Ron Culleden, Al. Lee, Merv Thompson and Terry Hiddleston. The Police Department's young pitcher Scotty Reid and others will be on hand as will Electric Motors' Rick Rosebush and certain pals.

It looks like one of the top softball attractions of the season.

So let's make Softball Week here a big one for the young fellows. Let's be Big Brothers to the youngsters. They're trying to become good citizens by developing themselves in the world of sport and readying themselves for the sterner game of life.

The youngster of today is far better off dodging body checks in hockey than policemen on the street. They are doing a much better job stealing bases, not purses.

So dip into the penis pocket or cookie jar, yell out a quarter — or better a dollar — and show you're interested in the future of the young guys who may some day be leaders in the community.

Sartorial Fauses

Stanky Suits Chisox!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed- clothes to the guy who beat the die Stanky, old master of intangibles, is working on a new plan — the incentive system— that may send him to the poor house.

If Stanky's Chicago White Sox keep on winning baseball games in the American League, Stanky will have bought enough new attire to become part owner in a clothing store.

New suits, shoes, jackets, slacks, ties and cash are part of the system Stanky uses to spur on the White Sox. It's something like the commission system he'd use for their travelling salesmen.

"I want to make it clear this comes from my own head," said the scrappy little manager. "The club has nothing to do with it."

Stanky's funds come from fines to players for such violations as reporting to the park late or other infractions of the rules.

"I started this fund last year when we had trouble beating Minnesota," said Stanky. "If Delta State College last said it would give a suit of year.

Twins. Tommy John did it and got the suit. Then I told Don Buford I'd give him a pair of shoes if he stole 25 bases. I made it a sports coat for 40. He finally wound up with 51 and a whole new outfit.

"This spring I told Bruce Howard I'd buy him a suit if he won 15 (he's now 2-4). Then we made it a suit for winning four in a row. Joe Horlen and Gary Peters both have won suits so far. . . .

"The coaches wanted in on it so I promised them alligator shoes if we won a double-header from the Angels. We won two and they got the shoes."

BOWL FOR CANADA

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference today announced the signing of tackle John Alan Bishop, 22 who was a draft choice of the American Football League champion Kansas City Chiefs. Bishop played for Delta State College last

Longest Night Game On Record

Senators Nip Chisox In 22 Innings

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington Senators are making sure Mike Epstein gets a chance to play . . . and play . . . and play.

Epstein, in fact, might still be playing Monday night's game against Chicago today if teammate Paul Casanova, who caught Washington pitchers for 22 innings, hadn't caught up with a White Sox pitcher the second time around.

Casanova ripped a bases-loaded single in the 22nd inning, lifting the weary Senators to a 6-5 victory over the exhausted American League leaders in the longest night game ever played in the majors.

The Washington catcher, who worked all 19 innings in a 7-5 marathon loss to Baltimore just eight days ago, also homered in an inning - ending double play in the 20th before turning the tables on Chicago right-hander John Buharch in the 22nd.

Epstein, who earned his first full shot in the majors when the Orioles dealt him to Washington two weeks ago, also went the distance, drawing intentional walks in both the 20th and 22nd innings as the White Sox chose to gamble against Casanova.

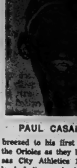
AND RICHERT WINS

Left - hander Pete Richert, sent from Washington to Baltimore in the Epstein trade, and confident after shooting a 71 over the 7,022-yard par-70 layout where the open will be played Thursday through Sunday.

"I've been off for three weeks," he said.

"It may take a little work to get back the edge, going that long without any competitive golf. But I shall have it by Thursday."

Palmer, 37, is playing in his 15th consecutive Open. He won



MIKE EPSTEIN

PAUL CASANOVA

breezed to his first victory for the Orioles as they buried Kansas City Athletics 10-2. Cleveland Indians edged California Angels 7-5 in 11 innings; Minnesota Twins thumped Detroit Tigers 11-5 and Boston Red Sox downed New York Yankees 3-1 in other AL games.

Casanova broke up the six-hour, 29 - minute struggle at Washington after going hitless in eight previous at bats against Buharch and five other Chicago hurlers.

The endurance exercise was the longest game ever under the lights in both elapsed time and innings. Two previous night games—the last between Los Angeles and Philadelphia in 1964—had gone 3 hours and 13 minutes. Five others had lasted 19 innings.

The longest games on record — day or night—are a 26-inning 1-1 standoff between Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves in 1920 and a 7:23 clock-topper between San Francisco Giants and New York Mets three years ago—the Giants winning 8-6 in 23 innings.

Thirty - nine players, in all, got into the game, with Bob Humphreys, the sixth Washington pitcher, receiving credit for the victory.

Richert sustained seven hits and striking out eight, in the Orioles' runaway over the Athletics. Luis Aparicio led the 13-hit Baltimore attack with two triples, driving in three runs.

Joe Azcue, who had homered earlier, delivered two unearned runs with a base-loaded single in the sixth, tying the Indians past the Angels. An error by Paul Schaal opened the gates and Chuck Hinton doubled before an intentional walk set the stage for Azcue.

Rich Reese's ground - ruler homer capped an eight-run Minnesota uprising in the third inning against the Tigers, who have lost five in a row.

Harmon Killebrew knocked in three runs with a single and his 15th homer while left-hander Jim Merritt breezed to his fourth victory without a loss.

Gary Bell won his second straight since coming to Boston in a record trade with Cleveland and catcher Russ Gibson hit a two-run homer—his first in the majors—as the Red Sox handed the Yankees their fourth straight setback.

Cementmen Bow To Cleaners 9-1

Carm's Cleaners whipped Point Anne for the second time in succession at the Point last night to tighten the club's grip on first place in the Trent Valley Softball League.

The score was 9-1. And the two clubs go back at each other Wednesday, in Trenton, while RCAF Flyers visit Point Anne Thursday.

It was Trenton all the way last night as they built a 9-0 lead with trios in the fourth, seventh and ninth.

Clair Leahy spun strong ball on the victors' hilltop and had a three-hit shutout going into the bottom of the ninth. He gave up five hits in all, received errorless support, struck out seven and walked three.

Mike Cook was racked for 11 hits in pitching the defeat. He fanned four and passed five while Point Anne errors also hurt his cause.

A walk, error and hits by Barker and Leahy broke the scoreless tie in the fourth while Theriault's three-run circuit clout sewed up the win in the seventh.

Leahy spearheaded his own attack by lacing three singles. Don Cole and Jim Whyte had two safeties each and Joe Therault banged the key home run. Art Barker, Dale Lewis and Ron Chambers split the others.

Jim Horwood collected two of the Cementmen's four hauls with knocks with Claude Carr, Mike Cook and Glen Maracle adding the others.

The losers put together a headoff walk and singles by Carr and Cook to spoil Leahy's shutout bid in the ninth.

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Batteries: C. Leahy and J. Whyte; M. Cook and C. Carr.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Dancer's Image, son of Native Dancer, won the fourth race at Woodbine Monday by eight lengths. He paid $2.80, $2.60 and $2.40 for the win and combined Grey Rond for an $18.50 exactor.

The exactor of Fleet Imp to Take The Pot paid $4.20 for the sixth race.

The daily double of Moment arily and Arctic Troops made for a $9.30 payoff.

A crowd of 6,211 wagered $445,172.

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U.S. Open

Palmer; 'I'm Going To Win It!'

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)— The sun is shining for Arnold Palmer.

"I'm going to win it," Palmer said Monday prior to his practice round for the U.S. Open golf championship.

"I'm combat toe it with a positive attitude," he said, indicating that's about that long over him after last year's fantastic collapse has long since dispersed.

"I don't think about it much. About the only time I think about it is when someone mentions it. I guess there'll be a lot of that this week, but it doesn't bother me."

The reference was to the 1966 Open at San Francisco when Arnold blew a seven stroke lead with nine holes to play and eventually lost a playoff to Billy Casper.

Four of the last five national opens have finished in playoffs and Palmer was beaten in three of them.

But Palmer appeared relaxed

Sport Miniatures

NEW YORK (AP) — New York mets acquired left-handed pitcher Bob Hendley from Chicago Monday in a deal that sent left-handed pitcher Bob Gardner to the Cubs along with a minor league player to be named later.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Kirby, 30 year-old English centre-forward, was signed by New York Generals of the National Professional Soccer League Monday. Kirby is a 6-foot-1 168-pound veteran with 13 years professional experience.

NORTH BAY (CP) — North Bay Trappers of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series have renewed coach Ab DeMarco's contract, it was announced today.

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Inter-Roma downed Toronto Croatia 6-2 in National Soccer League action here Thursday.

TORONTO (CP) — Croatia tied Olympia Harmonie 2-2 Monday night in the Ontario National Soccer League.

Indy 200 At Mosport

Foyt Eyes Third Victory

TORONTO (CP)— A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., and 29 other drivers from the United States are due to take their first practice spins around the Mosport track Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's running of the Indy 200 trophy race.

For the first time, the drivers will be leaving the oval-shaped U.S. tracks to compete in a road race on the twisting 2.5-mile circuit of Mosport, 45 miles east of here.

The winner in the two-heat, 200-mile race will receive $20,000 of the $62,000 purse.

Foyt, winner this year of the Indianapolis 500 and the greatly Le Mans, will be joined at Mosport by his record partner, Dan Gurney of California. Gurney holds the lap record at Mosport of 1:23.1.

Mario Andretti, the U.S. club champion, will also be on hand with his Brawner - Brabham Ford, as well as Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., who finished third at Indianapolis.

Qualifying trials will be staged Thursday and Friday.

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ARNOLD PALMER

Junior Lacrosse

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Hickey came out of the penalty box to score in overtime and give Hasting Legionaires a 13-11 win over Long Branch in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action Monday night.

In the Hasting-Long Branch game, a goal by Paul Warden for Long Branch with 21 seconds left in regulation time tied the score 11-11.

Departmental Softball

The Police Department turned the Departmental Softball League's battle for second place into a real wingding by upending The Intelligencer 7-4 last night.

Intelligencer, Combines and Police are now tied for the runner-up spot with four points apiece.

The boys in blue backed Scotty Reid's seven-hit pitching with three-run bursts in the second and third frames for a 6-0 lead. The losers ripped back for four in the fourth but that was it. Reid struck out nine in hurling the win.

John Edwards and Ron Culleton in the fourth gave up nine hits in losing, getting four men on strikes.

Scotty Reid led his own attack with a solid two-run homer and a single while Charlie Potters added a brace of singles.

Merv Thompson garnered a two-run homer and a single, Bob Beare a double and single and Garry Wood two one-baggers for the Intelligencer.

Electric Motors and Fire Department play tonight at 6:30.



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Pirates Shade Cards 7-5

Wills' Single; A Three-Run Homer!

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maury Wills, who could smother a finch on the extra effort it takes to steal bases, has surprised everyone with a chapter on how to succeed in home run hitting without even trying.

Monday night he tried to punch a run - scoring single and wound up hitting a three-run homer, capping a five-run sixth inning that carried Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-5 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

The homer was only his second of the season, giving him two more than the Pirates probably acquired him for when they acquired him from Los Angeles Dodgers last winter.

The shock was not as great as Shannon when Jim Wynn, home run regular, slammed his 11th with two on to climax a four - run eighth inning that gave the Astros a 5-2 victory over San Francisco Giants.

Dick Farrell, a pleasant surprise for Philadelphia, hurled 7 1-3 innings of scoreless relief, preserving the Phillies' 7-4 decision over Atlanta Braves.

HEFTY SURPRISE

Wills' homer Monday night put the Pirates and pioneer Dan Ribent ahead 7-1 and offset later homers by Tim McCarver, Julian Javier and Bob Tolan for the Cardinals.

Willie Stargell connected earlier for Pittsburgh with one on.

Farrell, winning his fifth game against one loss since coming to the Phillies from Houston, equaled his entire 1966 victory total by blanking the Braves on three hits and no walks while striking out eight.

He came longrin two on and two out in the second inning and the Phillies trailing 4-0 and relieved Hank Aaron, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. Farrell retired 17 more hitters before Gary Geiger and Aaron singled with one out in the eighth. But, he got Joe Torre and Clete Boyer and then set down the side in the ninth.

Meanwhile, Gene Oliver, recently acquired from Atlanta, ignited a four-run Philadelphia second with a single and drove in the leading run in the fourth with a hit.

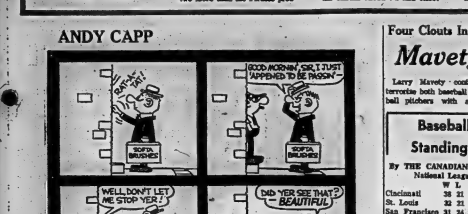
Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Dick Farrell, Philadelphia, blanked Atlanta Braves on three hits in 7 1-3 relief innings, sparking Philadelphia to a 7-4 comeback victory.



ANDY CAPP



Minor Baseball

Four pitchers shared the honors in a pair of three-hitters as two games were played in the BMBA's preseve section last night.

Blaine Malone and Bobby Mennell shared the job as Stoa Shell trounced Barrselay's 21-6; David Smith and Dean Lang split the mound duties as Tip Top defeated Bed Boys 10-6.

Stoa's scored 11 runs in the first inning as their pitchers struck out seven and passed ten. For Barrselay's, Bob Moore, Tom Coughlin and Greg Dafoe allowed 12 hits and walked 20 while fanning five.

Bobby Mennell starred at bat slicing Don McTaggart singled three times and Grant Cosgrove added a double and single. Jed Forster, Ron McTaggart, Clint Redbourne and Bruce Nickle a hit each.

Terry Cowle doubled in defeat with Mike Watt and Jim Donovan notching singles.

Smith struck out six and 12 and walked seven for Tip Top. Brian Cousins and Darrell Cousins allowed 10 hits, whiffed eight and walked three for Bed Boys.

In the hitting department, Tom Bond doubled and singled, David Smith singled twice while Jim Stalker, Dave Plesch and Keith Watson rewired triples. Dean Lang had a double and Larry Kirby a single.

Minor Softball

Results of four games in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's tyke division were issued in this morning.

On the East Hill, Pirates tipped the Cardinals 15-13, Red Sox dumped eA. and W. Drivein 12-4 and Kinsmen Hawks whipped Bowl-O-Drome 26-12.

On the West Hill, Kinsmen Bobcats tamed the Bears 20-12.

Clay Request Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a request by heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay that it block the government from prosecuting him on draft defiance charges until his challenge to the selective service system is settled.

Also known as Mohammad Ali, Clay is scheduled to go on trial June 19 on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the army.

Clay says he has received unfair treatment by draft boards that have handled his case and contends he should have been exempted from the draft because he is a Black Muslim minister.

Football Coach

Wins $460,000 Suit!

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Wally Butts, former Georgia football coach accused in a Saturday Evening Post article of giving away team secrets to rival Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, Monday won a $460,000 libel judgment against the magazine's owners.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 in favor of Butts, who originally sued the Curtis Publishing Co., owners of The Post, for $10,000,000.

In an article published March 23, 1963, The Post said that before the 1962 Georgia-Alabama College football game, Butts outlined Georgia's plays to Bryant in a telephone conversation.

The Bloomsburg story was based on notes an Atlanta insurance salesman, George F. Burnett, said he wrote while listening to a Butts-Bryant conversation.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
SCHEDULE—TODAY
BOMA Sr.: Kingston Indians vs Belleville Combined, (Par-Aid), 6:30 p.m.
South Hastings: Shannonville at Carnahan Three Bells, 8:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
TODAY
Cromwell: Bismark vs. Lakeside, (Ambulance), 8:30 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Kingston Police vs. Belleville Combined, (Par-Aid), 8:15 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Kingston Police vs. Belleville Combined, (Pt. Charlie), 6:30 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Carnahan Three Bells vs. Cam's (Bayshore Park), 8:15 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Kingston Lake Ontario Park vs. Belleville Combined, (Millard), 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Cromwell: Black Diamond vs. Brant-Mt. View, (Ambulance), 8:30 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Kingston Lake Ontario Park vs. Belleville Combined, (Pt. Charlie), 6:30 p.m.
Quinte - KASA: Frink's Flyers vs. Picton at Kingston LaPointe, Department, (Below Dam).
Quinte - KASA: Belleville Combined vs. Bobcaygeon, (Par-Aid), 8:15 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte: Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
THE HANGOUNS
TONIGHT
Quinte: Outdoor outdoor shoots, at Redeemerville range.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
BMBA Peewee: Holland Chemicals vs. Glenwood Sport Fishermen; Squirts (Q.V.): Athletics vs Scott's Sr.; Tweenies vs Corp. Civil; Midgets (Q.V.): Tip Tops vs ANAP Vets (Q.E.), 6:15 p.m.
BMBA Juvenile: Belleville Elks at Cobourg, 8:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
BMBA Squirt: Stevenson Fuels vs Belleville Combined; Pee Wee: Tip Top vs Bed Sox; Midgets (Q.M.): Redskins vs Indians (Q.V.); Juvenile: Belleville Combined vs Allo Vs Summan Lincoln; Senior: Stoa Shell vs Barrselay's, 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT
BOMA Peewee: Bellefonte Holy Rosary at Stoa Shell, 6:30 p.m.
BMBA Juvenile: Bells Food vs Belleville Elks; Midgets: Belleville Combined vs Tip Top (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BMBA Peewee: Bed Boys vs Frankford Park (YMCA); BMBA vs Tip Top (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Four Clouts In 11-5 Victory

Mavety Sparks Seniors Win

Larry Mavety continues to terrorize both baseball and softball pitchers with a red-hot bat.

Mavety slammed out four more hits in Kingston last night as Belleville Elks Seniors defeated Prince George Eagles 11-5 in a Quinte-KASA Softball League tilt.

The stocky catcher has set a blistering pace for both Elks and the senior baseball Lombards to date this season.

A five-run blast in the fourth inning broke open a 3-3 game and kept Belleville undefeated in Kingston last night. The clobbering included three of runs in the second and Belleville netted one in the third before Lynch's single, an error by Gardiner, another miscue, a hit batter and Moon's single also upped the score to 9-3. It all happened after two were out.

The explosion allowed Bob Ethier to coast to the pitching victory. He scattered nine Prince George safeties struck out 13 and survived two walks and two hit batters.

Ronnie Brown was tagged for a dozen hits on the Regals' rubber. He got five on strikes, walked but one but suffered through sloppy support afield.

Mavety scored four times to go with his four singles while Bobby Moon, slammed his home run and a double. Barry LeSage hammered out a triple and single and Lynch singled twice. Jim Middleton's double and Don Gardiner's single completed the hit total.

Hartwick paced Kingston with a triple and single, Hayward Ferguson batting a solo home run and Mitch Monette's two singles. Bobs VanScoover, Gardiner, Bobby Senior and Clyde divided the others.

The victory left Belleville atop the five-team grouping with four wins and a tie in five outings. The Seniors play host to Kingston Lake Bus Service at the Alemite Thursday, at 8:30.

Belleville	021 230 010	11-12-2	
Kingston	000 111 000	3-6-8	
Ethier (W) and Cameron, Miller (L); Brown and B. Senior.			

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	36	21	.644	—
St. Louis	32	21	.604	2
San Francisco	31	24	.564	5
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	5½
Chicago	28	25	.528	7½
Atlanta	27	28	.491	9
Philadelphia	25	29	.463	10½
Houston	22	35	.386	15
Los Angeles	21	34	.382	15
New York	17	34	.333	17

Monday's Results
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 2 Houston 5
Only Games Scheduled.
Probable Pitchers Today
Cincinnati (Nolan 4-1 and McCool 3-3) at New York (Seaver 4-3 and Jenkins 5-4)
Atlanta (Niekro 1-3) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-2) N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-3) N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-5) at Chicago (Nye 3-4)
San Francisco (Gibbon 2-0) at Houston (Giusti 3-6) N

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	31	21	.596	—
Detroit	31	23	.574	1
Baltimore	28	25	.528	3½
Boston	28	26	.519	4
Minnesota	28	27	.509	4½
Cleveland	28	27	.509	4½
New York	27	27	.483	5
Kansas City	26	31	.456	7½
California	24	31	.436	8½
Washington	24	32	.429	9

Monday's Results
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2
Boston 3 New York 1
Chicago 5 Washington 6
Minnesota 3 California 2
Cleveland 7 California 5
Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (Hargan 7-5 and McDowell 3-3) at California (Clark 2-6 and Brunet 2-0) TN
Minnesota (Kaat 7-3 and Kansas City (Hunter 5-4) N
Chicago (John 4-9) at Washington (Hannan 3-4) N
New York (Talbot 2-2) at Boston (Lonborg 7-1) N
Detroit (Wilson 7-7) at Minnesota (Chance 9-3) N

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at California N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Detroit at Minnesota N
New York at Washington N
Chicago at Boston N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	30	16	.652	—
Toronto	28	18	.571	4
Buffalo	22	21	.512	6½
Syracuse	20	23	.465	8½
Richmond	20	24	.455	9
Jacksonville	22	26	.458	9
Columbus	19	23	.452	9
Atlanta	17	26	.395	10

Monday's Results
Buffalo 3 Jacksonville 2
Toronto 2 Richmond 1
Rochester 4 Columbus 0
Syracuse 7 Toledo 3
Today's Games
Buffalo at Jacksonville
Toronto at Richmond
Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Toledo

S. Hastings Pitching Hits Peak

Solihedoy in the South Hastings Baseball League will be asking for a salvo for both the Shannonville pitchers if they continue at their current pace.

Bill Barborstock pitched Shannonville to a 6-1 win over Read last night and tossed a two-hitter in the process. The win, second after the Lewis brothers, Larry and Dave, had spun a no-hitter and two-hitter respectively for the same club.

Meanwhile, Lests got solid three-hit pitching from Doug Chisholm in stopping Carnahan Plane's 6-2.

Shannonville gave Barborstock a 6-0 lead in the game halted by darkness after five innings at Read. The big pitcher struck out eight and walked one.

Ted Abrams gave up five hits in defeat, whiffing five and passing three, while his mates erred five times.

Wayne Morris collected two Shannonville singles, Bill Barborstock, Bobby Lewis, Larry and Doug Dafoe a bit each. Gerry Brennan and Carm Millman had Read's singles.

Lests opened with five runs in the first inning to help Chisholm in his cause. They added eight and passed five. Pat O'Connor and Garnet Adams in the fifth tolled for Carnahan. They were touched for seven hits, struck out four and walked three.

Doug Rollins punched three Lests singles and Ross Parks had a double. Lorne Cronkwright, Gary Hay and Chisholm had the rest.

Carnahan, getting their three hits in the first two frames, had a double by Jack O'Neil and singles by Court Bratley and Larry Adams.

Shannonville	112 20	6-5-2
Read	000 10	1-2-5

Batteries: B. Barborstock and D. Barberstock; T. Abrams and L. Enright, G. Brennan (s).

Carnahan	020 000 0	2-3-1
Lests	500 100 x	6-7-0

Batteries: D. Chisholm, G. Adams (5) and C. Bralley; D. Chisholm and D. Rollins.

City Archers Will Enter Team Trials

Two of Belleville's ace female archers are still shooting straight and true.

Sandra Donaldson and Carol Armstrong earned berths as competitors in the Canadian team trials at Port Arthur later this month at the Lakehead Archery Association of Archers, with the top four men and top four women advancing to the Canadian trials.

Eileen Donaldson placed fourth in the women's competition with a score of 972, beaten only by Canadian women's champion Joan Macdonald with 985.

Carol Armstrong placed fourth with a score of 978 to grab the final qualifying position.

The team trials in Port Arthur will be held on June 24 and 25.

Leafs Win 15 Out Of Last 19

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The red-hot Toronto Maple Leafs scored their 15th win in 19 games Monday night, edging Richmond Braves 2-1 to move to within four games of the International Baseball League leaders.

Ed O'Brien had a homer and two doubles to spark a 10-hit Toronto attack.

In other games, league-leading Rochester Red Wings clobbered Columbus Jets 10-0, pitcher Jim Hardin's three-hit shutout; Toledo Mud Hens edged Syracuse Chiefs 8-6 and Jacksonville Suns nipped Buffalo Bisons 3-2 in 10 innings.

Press Shoots 322 Round, 251 Over Par

OTTAWA (CP) — Worried about your golf score lately?

Well things could get worse —would you believe a 251-over - par round of 322 recorded in the annual press, radio and television tournament at Glenlea Country Club at neighboring Hull Monday.

But the person who shot the 322 over the par-71 course was in good company. The foursome — all women employees of the CBC — finished with an aggregate score of 1,179, with rounds of 311, 273 and 267 to go with the 322.

"That must be some kind of record," a tournament official said about the unusual scores.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP)—When the student umpires launched behind the plate for the first time Monday, the big problem was squeezing into the chest protector. Especially with the fans watching.

"I'm having a little problem," Bernice Gera admitted to Jim Finley who trains umpires for organized baseball.

"This chest protector just isn't made for my shape,"

Finley said. He added that he'd be willing to try carrying on conversations with the players but we broke that by giving her pantyhose.

The first rule of an umpire is not to chat with the players, Finley explained, prescribing two pushups for the first offence.

"I think the women has good talent," he said. "I don't think they will be able to deny her a job because of her sex. I'm certainly going to see she gets to do some form of training."

Finley can be certain of that. He's president of the Umpires' National Baseball Congress.

Tiki Upsets Lightfoots, Stinsons Up

Tiki Club earned their first win on the field of the Community Softball League season last night by upsetting Lightfoot Construction 4-1.

Elsewhere, the two "they-shoe clubs" dangled at Ameliasburg with Stinson's blasting the winless Brant's-Mountain View crew 7-0.

Tiki's only other win to date was recorded with a protest after Stewart Werner used an ineligible player.

But they needed no such help last night as Billy Wickens let Lightfoots down on three hits. He struck out five and walked three, coasting along 4-0 until Lightfoots scored in the sixth.

John Fralick gave up 10 hits on the losers' rubber, fanning two and walking five, but only hitting support he received came on a triple and single by Frank "Skeeter" Mooney and a single by L. Johnston.

Doug Olsen sparked Tiki with his three hits while Jim Parks had two, Steve White a triple and Cliff Scott a double.

Bobby Boyle received four hits to earn his shutout for Stinson's while Ron Bell fanned four and walked one while Grant Coulette on the Brant's mound issued two free walks, fanned four and walked one.

Stinson's jumped ahead 3-0 in the first and doubled their total in the third as they bunched their hits to good advantage.

Paul Stinson and Lyle Thompson sparked the Stinson attack. Each contributed a double and single while Jack Thompson's whiffing slugged twice. Dick Flindall, Frank Donovan and Ken Genereaux added a safety each.

For Mountain View, Bill Genereaux doubled and singled while Ron Bell, Dave Cameron, Bill Dick and A. Colden.

Tiki Club	001 210 0	4-10-2
Lightfoots	000 001 0	1-3-3

Batterie: R. Wickens and J. Parks; J. French and F. Mooney.

B's M.Z. View	000 000 0	0-4-1
Stinson's	300 004 x	7-8-0

Batterie: G. Coulette and W. Bonnett; B. Boyle and L. Thompson.

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To Your Good Health

Acidosis Is Complicated Phenomenon

Dear Dr. Molner: In a recent column you mentioned "acidosis" in connection with illness.

Both my children have acetone breath when ill and I've never been able to elicit an explanation from my doctor. He seems to think I have a good-sized hole in my head. Would you explain? — Mrs. C. A.

Have a heart. People are always accusing their doctors of not explaining things. The answer is simple. The average doctor is so busy that if he explained everything, he wouldn't get through work until after it was time to get up again the next day.

So I feel that I'm performing some sort of public service, both for patients and physicians, by doing some of explaining. In the newspapers, I can say it once and a lot of people can read it, but when any doctor, including me, tries to explain something to each individual—well, there just isn't enough time.

The acetone — or "fruity" — odor is more commonly associated with diabetic acidosis, but can be present in children, without diabetes — I assume yours do not have diabetes.

Anyway, acidosis is a complicated phenomenon in which certain acids are increased in the blood. It may be severe enough to cause the acetone odor when a youngster has quite a fever and is dehydrated.

In brief, it occurs because the increased rate of metabolism associated with the fever depletes the starch (glycogen) supply stored in the liver, and the body then begins drawing on fat in the tissues for energy. Thus the chemistry of the body is alerted for a time. (This often occurs when youngsters are droopy.)

Acidosis should be corrected as quickly as possible, but fortunately this usually can be accomplished readily, the treatment being water and sugar. This can be a little candy and water to drink, or fruit juice which provides both sugar and fluid.

Unless children are extremely ill, they usually perk up remarkably fast and the fruity odor disappears.

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Dear Dr. Molner: For several years I have had a desire to donate or bequeath my body to medical science after death, but have not located the proper institution for this.

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Respect for the human body after death as well as before, as an integral aspect of medical training, is not need have no qualms on that score.

Legal papers, which should be drawn up in advance, may vary somewhat from state to state, but the medical school nearest you can give you all the details. Use of bodies is an essential for medical training, and most schools welcome inquiries like yours.

In your case, I should inquire at the nearest Catholic university which has a medical school.

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Dear Dr. Molner: How could a man who has never had sexual intercourse become infected with trichomonas vaginalis? — E. M. M.

The trichomonas organism is a prevalent one and obviously is spread by many accidental means, not just through intercourse. It might be inadvertently encountered in a bathroom, on a towel . . . trying to trace it exactly is as difficult as trying to figure out from whom you caught a cold.

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MISS MARGARET WALLER

Miss Margaret Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Waller of Foxboro, graduated from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree at the spring convocation held Thursday, June 1. Miss Waller is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

Trenton Will Join Health Unit in July

The Town of Trenton will join the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties health unit in July.

According to C. R. Lenk, medical health officer, an estimated 110,000 people will be served by the expanded unit. The health unit provides a check against communicable diseases as well as provides institutional inspections throughout the area.

Dr. Lenk says the 31 staff members are kept busy serving more than 170 schools in the area. Chores are made for such diseases as polio, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox.

While the student is processed through the school system a great many pre-schoolers are serviced through immunization clinics. Parental classes, home visits and various consultations are also part of the health unit's coverage.

Public health inspectors are working daily in the field of sanitation, control of water, inspections of restaurants, hotels, barber shops and septic tank installations.

The local unit has only been in operation for nine months and Dr. Lenk feels the results are encouraging. "Routine programs have been firmly established and are running smoothly."

In January the public health service will be brought under new provincial legislation providing 75 per cent of the net expenditure in the area.

At the present time the health unit employs one medical officer, 18 full-time nurses, three part-time nurses, five public health inspectors and four office employees.

AID OUTLINED

OTTAWA (CP)—Food aid and increased emphasis on agricultural production will be major features of Canada's 1967-68 aid program for Pakistan, External Affairs Minister Martin announced today. The $36,000,000 over - all program includes a $8,500,000 food aid grant, $18,000,000 more in interest-free development loans, $7,500,000 in long - term commercial credits and $2,000,000 in grants.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **"The Longest Hundred Miles," a World War II drama, filmed especially for television, will be aired on channels 3 and 8. It stars Doug McClure, one of the standouts on the Virginian.**
- **Jack-of-all-trades, Shelley Berman, proves that he is as equally at home with drama as with comedy on the Girl From Uncle. Berman plays a midget. It airs on channels 2 and 8 at 7:30.**

6.00—News (11) (12)
Hoyt Bowers (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Get From U.N.C.L.E. (12)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (2) (13)
Peter York (6)
Star Trek (8)
Hazel (11)
Hit Patrol (11)
7.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (8)
Dobbell (3) (10)
Hazel (6) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Mission Impossible (11)
Star Route (12)
8.00—Ironside (2)
Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (2) (8)

Red Skelton (3) (7) (10)
Invaders (11)
Avengers (9)
9.30—Girl From U.N.C.L.: The Longest Hundred Miles" (2) (8)
Mission Impossible (11) (13)
Dobbell (3) (10)
The Saint (12)
Forbes Place (12)
MOVIE: "Lisbon" (9)
Negro's Legacy to America (13)
10.00—News Special (2) (8)
Fugitive (13)
Investigators (11) (13)
11.00—News (2) (11) (13)
Star Trek (3) (10)
12.00—Late Show (2) (8) (10)
This is Kyoo (6)
MOVIE: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Life Begins' at 17" (13)

WEDNESDAY

- **Everybodies prodigy, Igor Stravinsky, will be seen rehearsing on "Stravinsky at 85" on channels 11 and 12 at 9:30. The program invades the world of the highly-gifted musician.**
- **Steve Allen is back with regulars, Louis Nye, Jayne Meadows and Ruth Buzzi. His program debuts at 10:30 on channels 5, 7 and 10 with special guests, Smoky and Cher.**

6.00—News (11) (13)
Hoyt Bowers (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (2)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
7.00—Mystery Theatre
Three View From Howard Cosell (2) (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (11)
Bush Valley Days (5)
7.30—Three View From Howard Cosell (2) (8) (10)
Batman (13)
Andy Williams (6)
Peter Nero (11)
Star Route (12)
7.45—Peyton Place (3)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Ironside (2)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (10)
Rob Hope (11) (12)

MOVIE: "Bachelor in Paradise" (5)
Rob Hope (3) (8)
Green Acres (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Ferry To Hong Kong" (9)
9.30—Bell Telephone Hour (2) (7) (10)
Stravinsky at 85 (11) (12)
10.00—Spy (3) (8)
Steve Allen (2) (7) (10)
10.30—Smothers (11) (13)
Sports Hot Shots (12)
11.00—News (2) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
To be announced (10)
MOVIE: "Dakota Incident" (12)
MOVIE: "Sergeant Mike" (13)
11.40—Las Vegas (3)
MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (2)
11.45—MOVIE: "Home To Danger" (12)

Bates Wins Acclaim At Stratford Opener

By Robert Tanner

STRATFORD (Special) — As the Stratford Festival's 15th season opened last night with Richard III, it was almost impossible to put out of one's mind the tragic moment in July, 1953, when Alec Guinness first stepped out onto the balcony of that strange stage within a tent.

The famous words "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by the sun of York" launched an improbable festival which, many said could not possibly endure.

Fourteen years later, it is not only still with us, "its permanent theatre and ever-heightening success sign the titles of two performing arts from coast to coast.

But let us forget the past and concentrate on the present. Last night's presentation directed by John Hirsch, was cast in a low key, with subdued colors predominating in Desmond Heeley's design.

In spite of this, it was an exciting performance, paced by the young British actor Alan Bates in the title role. His Richard was a smooth, supercilious villain, slipping imperceptibly from the firm self-confidence of the opening scene to tragic guilty despair as the weight of his ill-gotten crown took its toll.

The other outstanding performance was that of Eric Coldwell in the all-too-short role of Lady Anne, whom Richard woos across the dead body of her father-in-law whom he himself has slain.

Miss Coldwell again showed her tremendous range and versatility, and we look forward to seeing her as Cleopatra later in the season.

Frances Hyland as Queen Margaret, and Barbara Bryne as Richard's mother were both excellent in their roles, but Ann Firbank as Edward IV's Queen Elizabeth was not as successful, seeming to lack conviction.

Among the men, Leo Ciceri as Buckingham proved a splendid foil to Richard's villainy, helping and advising him, then going to the citizens of London to accept him as their king, and then after his master turned on him, going to his death with dignity and the realization that he had no one to blame but himself.

William Hutt's Clarence was too short a role to do the fine actor justice, and as usual the supporting cast lived up to Stratford's high standard. One notable exception was Leon Pownall as Christopher Newton, who played Catesby; his attractive voice and presence may well take him far.

All in all, though, this was a director's production. Using his lighting more effectively and imaginatively than is usual at Stratford, Mr. Hirsch was also successful in evoking the varying moods of the production. He was assisted to a considerable extent by the unusual set designed by Stevenson, a quaint blend of live and electronic, which in spite of the apparent anachronism, blended with and enhanced the action to a marked extent.

This was particularly true during the battle scenes which were reduced almost to a formal ballet, and the very exciting fight between Richard and Henry, Duke of Richmond.

In brief, this year's festival has opened much more auspiciously than last year's, and it is to be hoped that the other productions will follow suit. Festival Governor Inspector opens tomorrow night, to be followed on Wednesday by the Merry Wives of Windsor.

At the end of July, Anthony and Cleopatra opens with Christopher Plummer in the lead, a Canadian play, Coloro in the Dark, and two operas, Coal Fast and Bluebeard's Castle. Herring complete the major offerings of the festival.

THREE DIE IN FLOODS

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Boats paddled through the streets of Brisbane Sunday rescuing people stranded in cars and buses by the city's worst flood in 10 years. More than eight inches of rain fell in 24 hours and accumulated to depths up to 15 feet in some suburbs. In northern New South Wales, three persons died in flood-swollen rivers.

TV-Radio Column

Fictional Agonies of Series Now Rivalled by Real Woes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peyton Place entered a fourth year of production last week. Its fictional agonies rivalled by real woes:

—George Macready, who plays crusty old Martin Peyton, was in hospital with lung congestion. Wilfred Hyde-White replaces him temporarily.

—Sonomy Sharkey Parkins spent Peyton's eight-week production shutdown filming a feature film, Valley of the Dolls. Thought ready to collapse from exhaustion, she bravely carried on.

—Then there is the perpetual hand-balding needed by some actors swept from obscurity to series stardom.

"The first year they can't do enough for you," says producer Everett Chambers. "You'll never do names. "Then suddenly they're a star, and you can't do enough for them.

"We have to cajole, lie, feed their psychological needs with love. But Lee Bradley and Joe Monnsit is executive producer—"don't have enough love to go around."

Peyton Place has dealt with incest, illegitimacy, murder, fraud, frustrated love and bitter marital sex. Chambers says it has nothing to do with the late Grace Metalious' novel — "we took the title and three characters."

Past real-life difficulties have included a benign lung tumor that kept Ed Nelson out a month for surgery last fall, and blood clots that nearly killed Dorothy Malone in late 1965. Lola Albright took her place for eight weeks.

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7.05—At The Top With Dave Hamilton.
8.00—Mystery Theatre. Tales of horror and suspense.
9.05—Project '67.
10.00—Personality News from the capitals.
11.15—Top Tunes and Country Time with Dick Lovering.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun, Fun, Information with Dave Hamilton.
8.00—News and Sports.
9.30—John Journal for music and notes on the passing scene.
10.00—Why Not Call? You are invited to phone Tom Hookham with your comments.

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6.00—News Report
6.15—Music For Dining.
7.30—International Newsline.
8.00—As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
12.30—Musicana.
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Movie Column

Producer-director Stirs Film Colony with Mode of Shooting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It seems like old innovation in movie production, yet it harks back to Hollywood's earlier years.

Producer - director Blake Edwards has stirred the film community with his mode of shooting The Party. The script consists of 65 pages, about half the usual length for a major production. Most of the movie will be made on a single set at Goldyn studios.

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H. B. Arrowsmith,
Deputy Minister,
Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

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Rawdon

RAWDON — Miss Geraldine McFaul and her CGIT group and Mrs. Herbert Smith attended the CGIT rally in Flinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hoard attended a graduation dance Friday night at Club Cedars, Belleville.

W. H. Scott, Mount Pleasant, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The 18th annual Nobbie Auction will be held the fourth Sunday of July in Frankford Community Hall.

Mrs. Herbert Smith entertained 26 relatives Saturday afternoon at a cup and saucer shower in honor of her niece, Miss Norma Heard, a June bride to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrightman, Trenton, observed their 36th wedding anniversary Sunday and were guests of Mr and Mrs. Milford Wrightman.

Miss Raye David, Toronto, is spending this week with her father, Irs David and her sisters, Nancy and Debbie.

Mrs. Walter Wrightman, who has been undergoing treatment in Belleville General Hospital for the past three weeks, expects to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Kenneth attended a hockey banquet at Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sweeting, Toronto, spent last week at Mount Pleasant with relatives.

Erect Peace Pagoda

A Japanese peace pagoda, symbolizing peace and friendship between east and west, will be erected at Madoc Art Centre on Highway No. 7.

The pagoda is the Centre's centennial project and will be dedicated July 1 at 2 p.m. The first to be erected in the western world, the pagoda will be a tourist attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cadwell have returned to the Centre after spending the winter in Florida. In May, Mr. Cadwell was invited to Japan by the Federation of Friendship Association and spent three weeks visiting the peace pagoda there. He attended the inauguration ceremonies of the new pagodas at Nikko and Komoro.

Around the Kitty

By CDT

The first tournament of the season for the Bellevile Lawn Bowling Club was held on Saturday with twelve mixed rinks from Kingston, Trenton, Belleville and Madoc taking part. The Kingston club took home most of the prizes with the local club winning the one-game high. The greens were in perfect condition for so early in the season.

A rink of Mrs. Gilbert McCorkindale, "Dutch" Dougall, Mrs. Muriel Springer with Gilbert McCorquodale skipping won the three-game high score while Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edney with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Secord second. A rink skipped by Jim Taylor of Kingston won the two-game high score, while a third rink of Mrs. Lois Van Tassel, Frank Morrell, Mrs. Phil Graham and Doug Graham won the one-game high.

Many compliments were heard from the visitors on the renovations that have been made in the clubhouse.

The tea hostesses for the social hour on Thursday were Mrs. Ken Allan, Mrs. Jack Mott, Mrs. Cleis Gilbert and Mrs. Gordon Vince. There was no bowling due to the relaydown but there were eight tables of bridge in play.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Several women from Ryiscons attended the centennial tea at Springbrook United Church Thursday afternoon. A doll and antique display was held.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reid attended the centennial ball at the new community centre in Campbellford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch, Kelly and Coleen recently took up residence in Keith McCay's cottage at the 10th line.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown returned home from their wedding trip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Hamilton who have been visiting Mrs. Thomas McKeown, returned home Monday. Mrs. McKeown accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray sr. and Nancy, were weekend guests of Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Frank Osborne, at her cottage at Crowe Bay.

Don Barton of St. John's, Newfoundland, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton and family of Brampton were weekend guests of his parents.

Mrs. Chester Meiklejohn is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Marilyn Stewart of Peterborough spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and on Saturday night attended a shower in honor of Judy Cooney, Stirling.

Baptists Want Easier Divorce

PETERBOROUGH (CP)— The 750 delegates to the annual assembly of the Ontario and Quebec conference of the Baptist Church of Canada Monday passed a resolution calling for a broadening of grounds for divorce in Canada.

The resolution, while "reaffirming the church's adherence to Christian ideals in marriage," asked that six conditions be considered grounds for divorce:

—Insanity, after expert treatment over a suitable period of time, has failed to produce a cure;

—Chronic alcoholism or drug addiction;

—Repeated acts of cruelty endangering health;

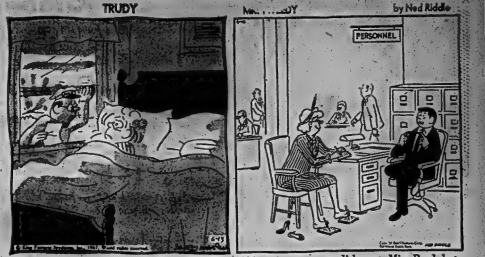
—Repeated prison terms evidencing habitual criminal behavior and the person's inability to assume the role of spouse or parent;

—Desertion for three years or such time as may be laid down by statute;

—Adultery.

FAKED INJURY

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuter)—A prosecutor said Monday a miner who claimed he lost his finger in a mining accident cut it off himself to get some extra Christmas spending money. The judge reserved decision.



















Rubber-stamp Court Procedure Invalid

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Monday ruled invalid the rubber stamping of signatures of justices of the peace on sworn statements made by police on minor traffic charges.

The ruling by three judges of the court means the justices of the peace must personally sign such informations.

Metropolitan Toronto and other cities in the province have been using rubber-stamp signatures in summary conviction cases under the Highway Traffic Act. The offences involved include illegal parking, failing to obey traffic signs and speeding.

The rubber - stamp system, operating in Toronto since the 1950s, was challenged last year by Malcolm Robb, a Toronto lawyer.

He took to the Supreme Court of Ontario the case of Jillian Wakeford, 19, charged after a minor collision Dec. 17, 1965, with failing to yield the right of way.

Mr. Robb argued that the magistrate before whom the case was heard had no jurisdiction because the signature of the justice of the peace was applied with a rubber stamp.

Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart of the Supreme Court ruled last Nov. 1 that the rubber stamp invalidated the whole process. His ruling was opposed by the Ontario attorney-general's department last December.

The appeal court decision, written by Mr. Justice George A. McGillivray, said: "In police court proceedings in Toronto, in highway traffic cases alone, a great number of informations must be taken every day.

"A rubber stamp can be fixed by anyone in the police court office, and not necessarily by the justice of the peace who purports to swear the information.

"A signature has characteristics which identify it in such a way that it could hardly be applied by the person signing that it is his," the ruling said. "This is not the case with a rubber stamp.

"The circumstances which enabled the courts in various cases to authorize a stamped signature do not apply to the wholly different situation where an officer of the court confirms that an oath has been properly administered."

The appeal dealt only with the clause of an official document attesting that an affidavit or deposition was duly sworn to at a stated time before a competent authority."

Ontario Presents New Plan For Gas Pipeline in North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ontario government proposed a new plan Monday in its efforts at a national energy board hearing to get a west-to-east natural gas pipeline along the north shore of Lake Superior.

R. A. Copeland, the provincial government's lawyer, suggested Trans-Canada Pipe Lines build a 36-inch line from Winnipeg to Nipigon, Ont., roughly parallel to Trans - Canada's existing route.

Mr. Copeland suggested additional compression facilities beyond Nipigon be added on the route of the existing line archlong (north via Cochrane, Ont., and south through North Bay. He said this would increase deliveries to Ontario and Quebec markets to meet expected gas shortages next winter. Both steps would be carried out this year.

Later, a 36-inch line would be built from Nipigon along the north shore of Lake Superior linking up with the existing route south of North Bay. That would be completed in 1968.

The Trans-Canada application being heard by the board seeks only partially to twin its existing line, bypassing the new ground north shore route that would open up new markets.

Ottawa Won't Play Mediator In Medicare

QUEBEC (CP)—Health Minister MacEachen said Monday the federal government does not propose to act as adjudicator between doctors and provincial governments to assess the doctor of "reasonable compensation" under medical care insurance programs.

He made the statement at a news conference after reminding the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association that the federal Medical Care Insurance Act provides that the doctors be given "reasonable compensation" for their services.

However, he made it plain that the federal government can step in and withhold federal money to a provincial plan if the fee levels were so high as to deter a substantial part of the public from participating in medical care insurance.

OAK STATE TREE

The live oak is Georgia's state tree.

Chicago Can Continue To Divert Lake Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that Chicago and neighboring areas may continue to divert water from Lake Michigan but added they may not take it at a greater rate than they do now.

The ruling ended a 45-year legal fight over the right of Illinois to divert waters from the lake.

Six states had said that the Chicago area diversion lowered levels in the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Acting on the suggestion of all parties to the dispute, the court approved a decree adopting the recommendations of a special master, Judge Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia.

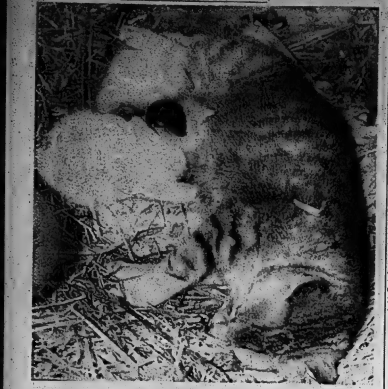
Chicago and neighboring areas will be allowed to continue to divert from the lake 3,200 cubic feet of water a second but they will be barred from diverting water at a rate greater than that.

Pharmacists Will Pass Along Sales Tax Saving

VINELAND, Ont. (CP) — A resolution to pass on to the public full benefits of the elimination of the 12-per-cent sales tax on drugs will be adopted Wednesday at the Ontario Pharmacists' Association convention, the group's president predicted Monday.

Clare E. Heimer of St. Catharines said the resolution was agreed upon by the convention's executive council.

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If You Can't Beat 'Em...

This baby mouse plays with his adopted mother and her two kittens. The animals are owned by 12-year-old Jeannie Hammerema of Warsaw, Ont., near Peterborough. She now has to hope the 10 other cats on the farm will also forget that the mouse is a mouse. (CP Photo)

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 14

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Job offer could be forthcoming. Certainly indications point to added work responsibility. You'll get more authority. With it could come greater reward. Money heads your way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your appeal is enhanced, especially in opposite sex. People want to know what you think, plan and feel. Reach out. Break through red tape. Keynote for day is advancement.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on basic issues. Spotlight today on home, property, real estate. Be aware of security requirements. Study fine print. Take nothing for granted. Be aware.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Neighbors, relatives, messages appear to highlight day. Activity increases. No more brooding. You are too busy to waste time on singing the blues. Smile!

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Find the why of things. Applies especially to money. Find way to stop extravagance. You're being too free and easy with budget. Time has come for strict accounting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Cycle high. You are able to come up with winning method. Know this — exude confidence. You shine at any social event tonight. Take special care with personal appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): You learned yesterday that there are limitations, restrictions. Today there is greater freedom, opportunity. But you still require co-operation of group, organization. Think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Friendship could be tested. Make concessions. Avoid stubbornness. Pride today could spell trouble. Know that some people are puzzled by your attitude. Clarify it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Accent today on ambition, career, important assignment. Be perceptive. Don't feel you automatically know facts. Check. Be sure. View project in over-all light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides with journey, education, added knowledge. You find things out—you learn and can profit. You are given authority and money. Live up to potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Interest in unusual project is reawakened. Be sure of actions. Know where funds are placed. Promises made today may not have solid base. Investigate. Be thorough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Accent today on the way others respond to your actions, efforts. Take initiative. Be independent, original. Mate or partner deserves attention. Give it.

If today is your birthday . . . you are dynamic, food of travel, must have outlet for expression. Current cycle points to marriage, if single. If married, a decision can be reached which strengthens ties, aids in promoting security.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra. Special word to Pisces: Study legal document.

Raise Paper Price

NEW YORK (AP)—For the second time in nine months, the New York Times is increasing the price of its Sunday edition by five cents. The paper announced Saturday that starting June 18, the edition will cost 40 cents in the metropolitan New York area and 60 cents elsewhere. The metropolitan area price of the paper went to 35 cents from 3 last Oct. 9.

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING

FOR

RESIDENTS OF FOSTER WARD

AT

Wharf Street Debating Club

ON

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

AT 8 P.M.

TO DISCUSS WITH THE MAYOR, MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND SENIOR OFFICIALS OF THE CITY, URBAN REDEVELOPMENT, SANITARY SEWERS AND OTHER MATTERS CONCERNING FOSTER WARD.



These portraits of the Fathers of Confederation form a unique collection of miniature paintings on ivory. They were commissioned by The House of Seagram, and are now touring Canada under the auspices of the Centennial Commission. In 1968 they will have their permanent home in the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

On this Centennial Father's Day we at Seagram's join all Canadians in a salute to the Fathers of Confederation. It is a fitting time to honour them because of the wisdom and foresight with which they laid the foundations of our country. For it was as fathers that they worked and planned, with devotion and concern for the well-being of their children, for the welfare of the generations to come.

We salute their statesmanship, and the great beginnings they achieved. As fathers, we accept the trust they handed on. The challenge will be met: to build for today's sons and daughters, and for their children's children, an even greater Canada.

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Downtown Mall Advocated

'Magic Circle' Plan Drafted

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce proposal for an urban redevelopment scheme which would turn the city's downtown area into a shopping mall is both practical and essential.

See First Page, Fourth Section, for Details

At least that is the thinking of 1966 Chamber president Fred Deacon and his urban renewal committee, which last night unveiled its Belleville City Centre Project.

The outstanding feature of the redevelopment plan is a "magic circle" encompassing the city's downtown area.

In welcoming guests to last night's presentation, Mr. Deacon said that Belleville was a commercial-residential city catering to the needs of a population of about 120,000 within a 25-mile radius of the city. Commercial assessment in the city is 27.8 per cent as compared with industrial assessment of only 11 per cent.

But despite the business potential, because of traffic-choked streets and fire hazard with buildings not replaced, commercial assessment in the city is dropping and, according to Mr. Deacon, will continue to drop.

"The time has come for us to face the realities of our city," he said. "It is time that we paid at least as much attention to maintaining and developing its commercial assessment as is paid to attracting new industry."



FRED DEACON

By way of illustrating his point, the former chamber president said that the assessment loss on Front Street resulting from the West Robertson block fire represented a tax loss to the city equal to the taxes to be gained from the new Superior Electric industry.

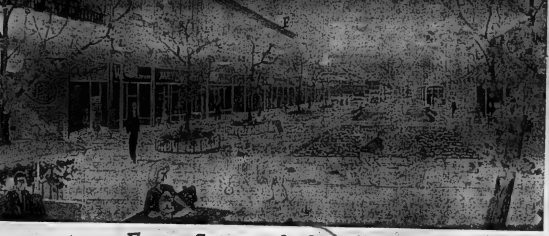
"When we have a loss of assessment and taxes we don't replace our spending; we just spread the burden among the remaining taxpayers," he said.

Mr. Deacon said there were

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Front Street of the Future

This is what Belleville's Front Street could look like in future, if the downtown redevelopment proposals of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce are carried out. The Front Street mall concept is one of the main features of a "Magic Circle" urban renewal scheme unveiled last night.



Russia Faces Defeat

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Soviet Union pressed to day for an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to take action against Israel amid speculation that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin might attend.

The Security Council was scheduled to meet today on a Soviet resolution calling for Israel to withdraw immediately from the territory it seized in its blitz war against Egypt, Jordan and Syria. Council delegates believed the resolution would get only four of the nine votes needed for adoption, clearing the way for action on the Soviet request for the assembly to meet.

Secretary - General U Thant would poll the 122 UN members by telegram, and the necessary majority of 23 countries was expected to agree to the emergency session. Thant then was likely to call the session of 24 hours' notice.

Speculation that the Soviet premier would attend stemmed from a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Thant Tuesday saying "leading statesmen of the Soviet Union" would attend.

France Agrees

PARIS (Reuters)—France agreed to a call by the Soviet Union for the United Nations General Assembly to convene in emergency session to discuss the Middle East crisis, it was announced today.

Camp, Roblin Play 'After You' Game

OTTAWA (CP)—Dalton Camp and Duff Roblin seem to be engaged in an Alphonse-and-Gaston "after you" contest of politeness as the Conservative leadership race warms up.

Mr. Camp flew here Tuesday night to discuss the race with several of his friends in the caucus of Conservative MPs. He planned more talks today.

The party president stressed in an interview that he was not pushing his candidacy and that he would welcome a decision by Premier Roblin of Manitoba to enter the contest. Seven declared candidates already crowd the field.

The bilingual premier has been a doubtful starter for several months and reports persist here that he would offer at least indirect support to Mr. Camp.

Mr. Camp and his old friend, Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia, both stayed at the Nelson Laurier Tuesday night and they had a private chat.

Mr. Stanfield reaffirmed his intention to remain in provincial politics, but many Conservative MPs believe he would throw his support to Mr. Camp at the Sept. 69 convention in Toronto.

Three MPs who backed Mr. Camp's bitter struggle last year to bring about the leadership trot were seen entering his hotel suite. They were Jean Weddy (Grenville - Dundas), Gordon Aiken (Parry Sound - Muskoka) and Heath Macquarrie (Queens).

L. R. (Bud) Sherman (Winnipeg South) said in an interview he also was anxious to see Mr. Camp.

He had discussed the leadership question recently with Mr. Roblin and the premier had not ruled himself out of the picture — yet. He hoped for a statement shortly, with the race entering the final 90 days.

Mr. Macquarrie said in a separate interview he wished to ask Mr. Camp about his plans. He praised the New Brunswick-born advertising executive as "a brilliant man, a very forward-looking member of our party."

Other MPs considered favorable to Mr. Camp include Gerald W. Baldwin (Peace River), Gordon Fairweather (Royal), David Macdonald (Prince) and J. Patrick Nowlan (Digby-Annapolis-Kings).

Child Found Trapped In Cooler

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A London mother Tuesday found her five-year-old daughter bent like a doll in a tiny cooler too late to save her life.

Catherine Marie Baker died shortly after her mother, Mrs. Ernest Baker, found her in the cooler the family had borrowed from a neighbor the night before to take on their vacation.

The cooler, 15½ inches high and 23 inches long on the outside, lay on a chesterfield in the house.

Yemeni War May Be Ended

BEIRUT, Lebanon-(AP) — One byproduct of Israel's blitz victory over the Egyptians may be an end to the civil war in Yemen—either through a quick and bloody royalist victory or by a peace agreement.

The destruction of much of Egypt's air force and army raises the question of whether President Gamal Abdel Nasser, with his economy teetering on the edge of ruin, can afford the men, money and material which are the mainstay of the Yemeni republican regime.

News Briefs

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — France today rejected any role for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in trying to find a Middle East settlement, informed sources said.

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DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Chief of State Noureddin Attassi said today Arab countries "suffered a serious setback" in the Middle East war, but "the aggressors did not win final victory." He brushed aside suggestions of peace with Israel.

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SAIGON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnamese chief of state, announced today that he will run for president in the Sept. 3 election against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

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OTTAWA (CP) — CBC plans to televise the Commons in action for a public affairs series apparently will be scrapped as a result of an angry reaction from surprised MPs.

Arabs Plan Future Policies

By ASSEM HASSAN

CAIRO (Reuters) — Urgent diplomatic contacts were under way today between Egypt and Algeria following the return of Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne from a trip to Moscow to gauge Soviet support for the Arabs.

Cairo was also the centre of other activities concerning possible Arab summit session on future political and military plans.

A tighter boycott of the United States and Britain and other countries alleged to have helped Israel in last week's war is also being considered by the Arab states.

They previously shut the tap on oil supplies and severed diplomatic relations with the U.S. and Britain.

Negroes Defy Guns Continuing Looting

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two big fires, causing an estimated $800,000 damage, erupted in Cincinnati Negro neighborhoods early Sunday.

Firemen responded to about 100 fires during the night, and at most of them the firefighters were pelted with stones.

National guardsmen, bayonets and machine-guns ready, reinforced police as "thugs bands of marauders" scattered racial violence, fire, looting and vandalism in areas as much as six miles apart.

Police said more than 30 persons had been arrested, 22 injured — including three policemen and four firemen—and untold damage done during the second night of rioting in predominantly Negro neighborhoods.

Today's Chuckle

Charity would be more likely to begin at home if it were deductible.

Israelis Await Harvest From Religious Pilgrims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis are jostling with open arms to welcome religious pilgrims with guidebook in hand and foreign money in their pockets.

The Israelis took almost all of the Christian holy sites from Jordan in the war last week. The Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem were their biggest prizes. Israeli officials expect tourist revenue to increase at least $20,000,000 a year as a result.

"Jerusalem should be like Rome," said one banker. "We have Christian, Moslem and Jewish sites."

Pinchas E. Lapide, a Jerusalem city official, says:

"We'll use the holy sites to attract visitors in all religious groups, and that most emphatically means even. Moslems if they'll come."

Christians outnumbered Jewish tourists to Israel last year for the first time since independence.

This is expected to be a bumper year for Jewish tourists visiting relatives celebrating victory and praying at the wall of Solomon's Second Temple—which Christians know as the Wailing Wall — Judaism's holiest shrine which the Jordanians had denied the Israelis since 1948.

In the long run, the number of Jewish tourists is expected to decline since many have been older Jews who came for a single visit to see Eretz Yisrael—the land of Israel. The Israelis know they must concentrate on attracting Christians.

Cleanup Time at Wailing Wall

Jews stand beside the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem as a street sprayer gives finishing touches to the broad plaza that has been cleared before the wall since area was captured from Jordan last week by Israeli forces.

(AP Photo)

Indians Beaten In Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — Red Guards beat and kicked two Indian diplomats in wild scenes at Peking Airport today before they left by air for Hong Kong after being expelled from China as alleged spies.

Second Secretary Krishnan Raghunath and Third Secretary P. Venkat were thrown and pushed, held by the neck and arms, among a crowd of several hundred Red Guards.

The two Indian diplomats were ordered to leave China overnight after a public row before some 15,000 persons in a sports stadium found them guilty of distributing leaflets criticizing from New Delhi, Raghunath and Venkat did not attend the rally.

Embassy staff who tried to aid the two expelled diplomats were manhandled and kept away.

The cars of the Indian diplomats and embassy staff were smothered with paint and posters.

Ram Sathe, Indian charge d'affaires, later made a strong protest to the Chinese foreign ministry about the treatment at the airport.

An Indian spokesman said the protest alleged "inhuman treatment" of Raghunath, whose glasses were smashed and nose bloodied by Red Guards' blows.

Chinese officials, the Indian spokesman said, said the incident had "provoked the masses" by refusing to hand Raghunath over to security authorities at the airport before leaving for Hong Kong.

Viet Cong Hits Hamlet

SAIGON (AP) — Communist guerrillas swarmed through a small Mekong Delta hamlet before dawn today, killing or wounding about 30 Vietnamese civilians and militiamen.

The attack came after a series of several during the night deep in the delta near the Cambodian border in an area where the Viet Cong control vast areas of the countryside by night.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: The weather picture throughout the lower Great Lakes is being influenced by a high-pressure system near New England. Warm, humid and mostly sunny weather is expected for the next two days. A few localities on Lake Ontario, however, will feel the cooling effects of breezes. A series of weak disturbances will bring a variable but steadily mounting rainfall pattern to localities above the upper lakes.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	79	65
Year Ago	80	61

Israelis Start Rule

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel began administering its conquered territory of the West River Jordan Tuesday as virtually a separate entity with its own currency.

A tight military cordon cuts off the Old City of Jerusalem and the west bank of the Jordan from Israel. Reliable sources said overstaffed a network of customs and frontier posts will cut off the Arabs in the conquered area of Jordan until a final settlement is made."

Driver Unhurt

Truck Slides Down Embankment

A 60-year-old truck driver today narrowly escaped injury when his transport-trailer slid-off Highway 37 down a 30-foot embankment near the Moira River.

Police said Hugh Crothers, of Imlerville with a record of 19 years accident-free driving, could easily have been seriously hurt when the vehicle trundled nearly 300 feet through heavy undergrowth at O'Brien's Bridge south of Plainfield.

The highway was rain-stitched at the scene, which has a record for serious accidents.

Crothers, say police, was freed from the wreckage of his cab by soldiers who spotted the mishap from a passing army vehicle.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital with multiple cuts and a possible arm fracture.



Near Escape

Driver was pinned in cab late this morning when transport trailer crashed off Highway 37 near O'Brien's Bridge. Freed by passing soldiers he escaped with cuts and a possible fractured arm.



Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Three of the chefs, Wayne Allen, Alvin Miller and Earl Yaterman help to prepare about 1,000 chicken halves for the Eastminster United Church barbecue. Wayne sprays the chickens with barbecue sauce while Alvin and Earl turn them over. The chefs were expecting about 1,000 people at their annual cook-out.

Territorial Commander Welcomed

A warm welcome from the Salvation Army Corps in Belleville was extended to the new Territorial Commander of Canada and Bermuda, Clarence Wiseman.

Commander Wiseman was formerly the principal of the Salvation Army International Training College in London, England. He has also been the Chief Secretary of Canada and has done work among the emerging nations in East Africa.

Mr. Wiseman was welcomed by Divisional Commander Lt.-Col. W. Hawkes, who is in charge of the Central Ontario Corps extending from Port Hope to Gananoque. The welcome included dinner.

Commander Wiseman arrived in Canada last week; Etyrnete was his first stop and he is now on a tour of his command. When asked of his plans for the Salvation Army in Canada, he replied, "that it will continue to do the work for which God raised the movement, which is to preach the Gospel and help all who need help."

Memorial Service in Madoc

MADOC — Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary paraded from the Legion Hall to attend Branch 363, the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc, along with a special memorial service held in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church.

In spite of the heat a large contingent turned out with the Madoc band playing followed by the color party. The church was packed to observe this memorial service. Chaplain Rev. James H. Thompson preached the sermon, "Serving a Cause." The choir sang an appropriate anthem, with Miss Jone Bowman at the organ.

Following the service, the veterans paraded to the Cenotaph where the government wreath was laid by two veterans of World Wars one and two, Comrade's Ted Nayler and Tom Burnside. Last Post and the Reveille were played by Roy Rescoe.

A happy event will take place on Friday, June 23 in the Legion Hall with the burning of the mortgage. Provincial Commander along with the Zone Commander will be in attendance with Comrade Mel Plane as M.C.

Minister Will Open Bridge

Belleville's new College Street bridge, and the senior citizens housing complex on Turnbull Street are to have official openings next week.

Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Highway 401 minister, Hon. George E. Gomme, will cut a ribbon officially opening the four-lane College Street Bridge while in the afternoon, Mr. Gomme will be joined by another Ontario Cabinet minister to officially open the senior citizens apartment complex.

Will Transfer To RMC Kingston

SAILS HOISTED

VICTORIA (CP) — Two four-masted sailing vessels, the Japanese training ships Kaiwo Maru and her sister ship Nippon Maru, will visit Victoria this summer. Both are of 2,284 tons and are used as cadet training ships by the Japanese navy.

Officer Cadet Blair George Johnston of 366 Bleecker Avenue in Belleville graduated at Royal Roads June 9.

He will now transfer to the Royal Military College in Kingston, where he will obtain a degree and a commission in the airforce.

Sixth Graders Enjoy Day In Country Surroundings

Grade six pupils from the Harry J. Clarke Public School took a day off from regular classes yesterday for a trip to the country.

It was all part of a conservation school program which approximately 800 public school children from Belleville and area are taking part in cooperation with the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The program, consisting of one-day trips to the Cataraqui Vandorwater Conservation Area at Thomasburg has been going on since early in the month and will continue until June 20 —or until June 23 if rain happens to wash out a regularly scheduled day.

At the Vandorwater Park the children are met by Field Officer Murray Gault who tells the children all about soil profiles, farm ponds and the dangers of soil erosion.

Department of Lands and Forests officer Floyd Inwood gives a brief demonstration on the tools for fighting forest fires and takes them on a nature trail jaunt describing the various trees and vegetation along the way.

A visit is also made to the Authority tree planting area where reforestation pines are providing forest cover for hitherto marginal farm land.

At the same time other groups are doing a study of deciduous trees, weeds and flowers in another part of the conservation area.

The children are not restricted to a listening role only but are invited to ask all the questions they wish — and from a lively group of sixth graders there are usually plenty.

This year there is a ready-made demonstration of soil erosion at the Authority Conservation area.

During the spring, groundhogs or muskrats burrowed into the retaining wall at the pond with result that the water pressure soon washed out a section of the earthen dam.

Until the damage can be permanently repaired the hole in the dam has been filled with sandbags.

Date Set for Inquest Into Trenton Air Crash

A coroner's inquest will be held June 21 to investigate the crash of an airforce Hercules transport that killed six crew members near Bayside, April 27.

Date of the inquest was announced yesterday by coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott who said the inquest would begin at 4.30 p.m. and probably would conclude the same night.

Asked why the inquest was necessary after an airforce board of inquiry already had held an investigation, the coroner said the six victims did not "come to their deaths by natural causes. Therefore it's necessary that I hold an inquest under the Coroner's Act."

Dr. Scott said at least 14 key witnesses would be called—to testify and summonses are now being served by provincial police.

Gets Contract To Pave Road

The Dibblee Construction Company Ltd., of Ottawa, has been awarded the contract for hot mix paving for a 6.4 mile stretch of highway 62 south of Bannockburn.

The finish paving job starts 8.5 miles north of Bannockburn and runs to the Cox Hill turn.

East Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins announced the contract award yesterday following information received from Highways Minister Hon. George E.

Among the witnesses will be a representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Georgia, manufacturers of the Hercules transport aircraft.

BIRTHS

PATTERSON — Bonnie and Mary-Lou (nee Lemon) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lorraine Elizabeth, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital.

McCOY — Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCoy (nee Lorraine Hall) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lorraine, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Jeffrey, Jason and Jonathan.

DEATHS

ELDER — Mrs. Flora Cameron, passed away in Toronto, Ont., (formerly of near Bethesda) on Wednesday, June 14, 1967. Funeral service will be held from the Bethesda United Church on Friday, June 16th at 2 p.m. Interment in Bethesda Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Jack Slater, Bethesda, Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Elder was a resident of Toronto and Scotia (1924) (the Misses Cameron) before marriage; sister of Mrs. Percy Hall, Mrs. Jack Slater, Mrs. Lorne Sanderson of Toronto and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Mrs. Slater is in her 90th year.

MARTIN — At the Thompson Funeral Home, Madoc, on Tuesday, June 13th, 1967, Thomas Martin, aged 84 years. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 16th at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment Rawdon Cemetery.

MALES, Agnes E. — At Kingston on Thursday, June 1st, 1967, beloved wife of Clarence Males, dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Muriel) Hall, Kenmore and Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Hall, Belleville, Ont., and Norman, Toronto. Cremation. Funeral service will be held in Campbell of the E. Arthur Trainor Home Belleville, for service Thursday, at 1.30 p.m. Interment Wooler Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS — In loving memory of a dear father, Harry, and brother-in-law, Neil, who left us June 14, 1965.

Time may treasure the past,
With memories that will always last,
And if we come to think of you
We'll do it when God has called us too.
—Ever remembered by sisters, Queenie and Lena.

ANDREWS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Harry, who left us June 14, 1965.

Precious memories linger still
Of one we loved and cherished well.
Treasured memories of last
Which time can never blot.
In silence they enshrined
Within the heart.
We God called them home
And left us behind.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Geraldine, son-in-law Gordon and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls received during my recent illness in the Royal Canadian Legion Service Hospital, Toronto. Special thanks to nurses, Miss Hunt, Miss Bennett, Miss Taylor, Miss Hall, Miss Hamilton, Miss Graves, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Graves, Mrs.

No Change Until '68

Amalgamated School Area Reality

Prince Edward County Council has joined with the City of Belleville and Hastings County in approving a by-law to amalgamate Hastings-Rawdon High School District and Centre Hastings High School District with the Bay of Quinte High School Area. Arrangements are already under way for setting up the joint administration in January 1968.

Hastings County Council approved the bylaw at its spring session; Belleville City Council gave its approval two weeks ago after originally turning down the move. Ameliasburg township, the only township in Prince Edward to be involved, voted last week to join the Bay of Quinte area.

County council endorsed the move on an unanimous vote.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board secretary Roy Dulmage said today that the board has already written to the department of education asking for guidance in the new amalgamation setup.

He said it was expected that administration details of the joint board would be completed for Jan. 1, but that the operation of the schools at Stirling and Madoc would not be changed until September 1968.

After Jan. 1, the academic details of the amalgamation would be worked out, including the setting up of bus transportation for those students from Stirling or Madoc, who would attend classes in Belleville.

The proposal is for the Stirling-Rawdon high school to eventually be closed with students attending classes at Madoc and Belleville.

Church Marks Anniversary

CAMPBELLFORD — Christ Anglican Church marked its 113 anniversary Sunday with Mayor Jack Ellis off Belleville as special speaker.

Mayor Ellis recalled his early days as a Sunday School pupil and choir member in Christ Church and paid tribute to the religious training of his parents and the guidance of the rectors. He urged greater participation in the life and work of the church and increased moral responsibility.

The choir was under the direction of Mrs. D. Nicolson with Mrs. W. Archer as organist. Sidesmen were William Normington and Mayor M. Tanner.

Obituaries

MRS. JACK ELDER

Mrs. Floral Elder, a 30-year resident of Foxboro, died this morning in Belleville General Hospital after being ill for sometime. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Toronto, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heatherington.

Mrs. Elder is survived by four sons, Jack of Belleville, Gordon of Frankford, Charles of Brampton and James of Toronto; by one daughter, Mrs. John (Betty) Molnychuck of Edmonton, by 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Perry (May) King, Harvieux, Ont., and Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Edmonton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Elder.

The funeral service will be held Friday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Hector Beach will officiate. Interment will be in Foxboro Cemetery.

PATRICK JOHN EDWARDS

DESERONTO — A lifelong resident of Deseronto, Patrick John Edwards, of 321 Thomas St. died Saturday in the Kingston General Hospital. He had not been in good health since suffering a heart attack four years ago and had been hospitalized on several occasions since then. He was the son of the late David Edwards and his late wife, who was Annie Hart prior to her marriage.

Although he had continued to live in Deseronto, for over 20 years, Mr. Edwards had been employed by the Department of National Defence at the CFB in Trenton. He was a mason at first, later becoming a foreman and over 30 years ago was made a foreman in the maintenance department.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Helena Beyotte; by his two sons, Charles John (Jack) and Leo David, both of Deseronto; by four grandchildren; and by his sister Kathleen, Mrs. Robert Kitchen of Belleville.

Sunday evening members of the Deseronto Volunteer Fire Department visited the White and Morris Funeral Home in a body, to pay their respects, in deference to his son Jack, a member of the department. Later, the Holy Name Society recited the Rosary.

The funeral service was held Monday, June 12 in St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Father B. L. Farrell officiating.

The bearers were Earle J. Breet, and Arnold Brant, fellow workers in the Armed Erment Dorey, Eldon Hezzas, Edward Lindsay and James McVicker.

Interment was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery.

'Costume' Meeting Is Proposed to Council

PICTON (Staff) — A "council in costume" was proposed by Reeve Gordon Lloyd of the Hillier at this week's meeting of county council. The suggestion came about following a discussion in a new book being printed on Prince Edward County History. The book is being written for the county by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lo.in. It was disclosed that the county council members and county clerk-treasurer, Thomas Walker, would receive complimentary copies, at the July session.

Reeve Gordon Lloyd that that with the book being printed at the July session it would be a good time for council to hold a centennial costume meeting and perhaps have the annual official council photo taken at this time. Picton Reeve Bernard Hepburn reported that at the first printing their will be 5,000 of the books printed and they are valued at over $5.00 each. "We want to keep close control over them so we don't lose money," he said, "so we have requisitioned a cell in the county jail where they will be kept under lock and key."

STRIKE TIME LOSS

REGINA (CP)—Working time lost by non-agricultural wage earners on strike in Saskatchewan was one-eighth the Canadian average between 1951 and 1965, Labor Minister Lionel Cadieux said. Average time lost was 19 minutes per worker annually the national average was 139 minutes.

"Pedalling Thirst"

Rich Dudley and Steve Davies of Toronto stop to cook supper on the Moira River in Belleville. The two 15-year-old cyclists are enroute from Toronto to Expo.

Take Trip to Expo on Bikes

Who says that the younger generation is lazy? It took two 15-year-old students from Toronto to discover the economical way to see Expo '67.

Richard Dudley of 41 Eggarn Drive, Toronto, and his calssmate Steve Davies of 84 McGillivray Ave., loaded up their bicycles at 6:30 Monday morning in Toronto and started for Montreal.

Each carrying a 30-lb. pack filled with everything from gas stoves to blankets the boys cycled down No. 2 highway and arrived in Belleville Tuesday evening. They had slept in a barn Monday night and planned to stay over in the same fashion Tuesday evening before continuing their journey of 350 miles.

They begin cycling at 8:00 in the morning and continue until 8:00 p.m., although they confess they often get side-tracked into going swimming or sightseeing.

After cooking their supper on the Moira River the cyclists left Belleville to hunt for a good "sleeping barn." They plan to stay in Montreal for a week before beginning their trip home.



Trenton Project Lowered On to Pedestal

Golden Hawk Sabre Comes to Trenton Park

TRENTON — The Golden Hawk Sabre Jet for the Trenton Centennial Park site was grounded yesterday when a flaw was found in the mounting gear designed to hold the aircraft atop a 15-foot stand.

Donated by the Local Delta Alpha Sorority Chapter, the gleaming jet started unknowing mohawk yesterday afternoon as it was towed along No. 2 highway from CFB Trenton hangar. Technicians from the repair Depot were in charge of transportation and installing the jet in front of Trenton's Community Gardens.

A heavy crane raised the plane over the stand and lowered it onto a steel shaft embedded in the 15 foot high concrete pillar. However, upon inspection it was discovered that the mounting apparatus in the aircraft's interior was undergoing improper stress. Repairs would have to be made.

CFB technicians decided the plane would have to come down to avoid the possibility of falling. Disappointed Centennial planners had hoped the aircraft would be in place for today's opening ceremonies at the Centennial Park.

After difficulty in prying the jet off its stand, with the help of an extra crane the "Hawk" was lowered to the ground beside the pilon where it will remain until repairs can be effected later this week.

Air-Sea Rescue Pick-up Couple

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Air-sea rescue said today an American couple adrift for two days in a 14-foot outboard motor boat in Lake Erie has been rescued.

They identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie of Lake City, Pa. No first name was available.

They were picked up by the Canadian coast guard and turned over to the U.S. coast guard.

Urban Renewal Scheme Given Fine Response

Belleville Chamber of Commerce officials are elated over the response which their proposed urban renewal scheme received at its unveiling last night — so much so that a public presentation is being arranged for next week.

Last night's unveiling was only for invited merchants and tenants in the downtown area.

Next Tuesday evening a public presentation of the proposal is scheduled for the Centennial Secondary School in West Belleville.

Coming Events

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church, Picton, Strawberry Social, Chicken Dinner, Tuesday, June 13th, 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. Display Dance demonstrations (Garnet Mac. Cadieux, Fashion show (Hastings County Museum), Art Exhibition (Quinte Handicraft Guild), Craft displays from Belleville, Morrison, Foxboro, Stirling and Trenton. Bake Sale (Tearmount), Tea-room (Mrs. Ruth Hall), Home-baked sandwiches. Admission: Adults 30c, Children under 12 free. 2415-30

BUS TRIP EXPO '67, MONTREAL, 2 days, leaving July 15 at 8:00 a.m. and return July 17 at 10:00 p.m. Accommodations at Sherbrooke Motel, 6 blocks from Expo. The trip includes bus transportation by new Scenic Supercoach, Room with pool, TV, Private shower and bath. Personally conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Coach Tours Ltd. Tel. 962-0100 for reservations.

RUMMAGE SALE — THURSDAY, June 15th, Rummage and Jumble Sale at Academy Hall, Corner of Bleecker and Victoria. 2416-30

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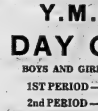
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Rural-Urban Planning

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has painted a disturbing picture of a rural-urban imbalance in society which Canadian planners would do well to heed.

Addressing a University of Maryland symposium of farmer-co-operatives he blamed rural-housing ghetto on "too many people for too little space."

Mr. Freeman believes the solution to the imbalance is to keep more people down on the farm.

"If present trends continue unchecked," he said, "four of every five Americans will be living in metropolitan areas, and most of them will be crammed into just five super strip-cities."

He envisages such a possibility by the year 2000 unless the trend is halted.

"For some time now, another three million Americans have poured into our cities each year. Each month sees a million more acres of fields, woods and hills near the urban centres are buried under highways, shopping centres, airports, and housing developments."

He said the main reason for the exodus from the countryside was the lack of opportunity for family farming and the lack of demand for farm-related business.

On the other hand, improved rural opportunities would not only stem the tide of migration to the crowded cities, but would attract city people back to the countryside.

This is an interesting prospect, but one which may be difficult to achieve. Urban sprawl continues virtually unchecked in all the major cities of this continent. In Canada there is still a vast expanse of open and undeveloped land. However, the question is, how long before the problems the United States is now facing to a much greater degree catch up with this country?

Much has been written of the need to build upwards, as in the construction of high-rise apartment dwellings. And there is no doubt Canada and other Countries must emphasize this trend more and more if they are not to encounter the problems Agriculture Secretary Freeman fears may arise in the United States.

The Funny Side

Summer is vacationtime and cartoonists are taking advantage of the world situation to inject some topical humour into their work.

"Psst . . .!" Want to vacation in a country not in ferment?" says a black market operator to a couple entering a travel agency advertising tours to Asia and the Middle East.

This is a variation of a cartoon that appeared in Punch some years ago during trouble in Cyprus and border incidents in Ireland. With background posters depicting these trouble areas, a travel agent tells a customer: "Now, for a really exciting holiday . . .!"

So, there is humor in every situation, even amid the horrors of war. Like the cartoons of Jak, professional name of a British cartoonist. "Cricket . . . cricket, can't you talk about anything else?" says an American sergeant wading through a Vietnam swamp as an Australian patrol guards the bank. And in the Middle East: "Which one of you is Omar Sharif?" The question is being addressed by a shapely Israeli army girl to a couple of Arab machinegunners she surprises in the desert.

But speaking of travel there is realism splashed across the magazine section of the cartoonist fraternity. A little more realism in fact than some would like. For instance, a London report says some passengers in North American ocean liners are making themselves ill by taking too many pills to prevent seasickness.

Dr. Hugh Jones, medical superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. told the annual meeting of the Association of Sea and Air Sea Health Authorities that anti-emetic pills can prevent three-quarters of the cases of seasickness.

"But on cruise ships sailing out of North America there is an added problem where passengers are in fact being sick from over-dosage of anti-emetics".

In other words North Americans are so tranquillizer-orientated they cannot even enjoy a cruise without taking something to counter the ocean swell.

Still want to go to sea? Well here is a pleasant and relatively short and inexpensive trip advertised by Canadian Pacific — from Vancouver to Vancouver. "Sail Away" to Sea For the Day," says the ad, for only $3.50 return. Easterners of course must first journey to Vancouver!

Or do you want to go farther afield? Then take advantage of an Arctic Tidewater Adventure Vacation, an intriguing jaunt by rail to Cochrane and Moosonee and thence by the MV Notre Dame de L'Esperance to Moose Factory Island.

And that is about as away from-it-all to satisfy anyone. Who needs tranquillizers or anti-emetics in regions like that?

Provincial Variations

Pitfalls Envisaged in the Introduction of Medicare

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
First of a Series

A good deal of legislative and administrative work remains to be done before the provinces have medical care insurance plans in force that qualify for payments under federal law.

Health Minister MacEachen has predicted without reservation that all 10 provinces will be in the federal plan when it comes into force by July 1, 1968.

Nevertheless, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows, only half of them, from Ontario west, have taken major legislative steps in anticipation of collecting from Ottawa their share of the money.

The federal funds are to be paid at the rate of half the national average per capita cost of provincial plans. Current guess is that this will be between $37 and $38 per capita for an estimated total federal outlay of $360,000,000. But it could go higher.

Only Saskatchewan has a plan in operation that appears to meet the conditions attached to receiving the federal money although minor modifications are expected to be made even in the Saskatchewan plan.

With a variety of political jurisdictions involved, the next 13 months could reveal unseen pitfalls.

Essential elements of the federal act are four conditions attached to payments to the provinces. No difficulty attaches to two — that insurance should be available from province to province and that benefits cover virtually all regular medical and hospital services given by family doctors and specialists.

The battleground has been confined to the two remaining conditions, closely inter-related.

One says that at the start a provincial plan must cover 90 per cent of the province's population, rising to 95 per cent in three years. And coverage must include at these levels or the provincial plan will be disqualified from receiving federal money.

Finally, and here is the chief difficulty, there is the ban on extra billing or user charges. Ottawa has said that insurance carriers and even non-profit doctor-sponsored plans would be reduced to the status of post offices.

Mr. MacEachen's position is that only a publicly-controlled and audited body should disburse public funds.

The way provincial legislation and regulations deal with this matter will be a key consideration in the federal government's decision whether a provincial plan qualifies for federal funds.

The federal act assumes that all provinces will recover payments, unless the federal cabinet specifically rules otherwise. Such a ruling, with the exception be, must be communicated to a disqualified province after the July 1, 1968, starting date of the federal program.

All four Atlantic provinces have yet to introduce medical care insurance bills although the laws are not expected to be introduced for they meet the conditions attached to the federal payments.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1947

Members of the Optimist Club of the city will sponsor and direct the beauty contest which is being staged in conjunction with Old Home Week celebration to be held in this city.

An employee of the Department of National Revenue, Excise Division, since 1900.

Fred W. Sprague, Bridge St. E. has been appointed special examiner in charge of the distillery at Corbyville.

Edward Thoburn, 18 Albion St. received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Ottawa, at convocation last Sunday evening.

30 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1937

Mrs. M. E. Branscombe gave an interesting talk on the History of the Girl Guide Movement at the meeting of the King George Home and School Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Anhaupt of Stratford are the guests of Mrs. J. Ross, N. Park St.

Misses Jessie and Jean Morrice of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. Alex Morrice, Charlotte St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kells and son Barry, attended convocation at Toronto University at which Mr. Kells received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

40 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1927

Following are the YMCA officers for this year: president, H. P. Jennings; vice president, Georgs H. Griffin; recording secretary, R. L. Brown; directors, P. C. MacLairn, George H. Griffin, R. L. Brown, Morley F. Duff and Reginald Bell; all re-elected, and Newton Thompson, Stephen Licence and Dr. C. W. Bishop newly elected.

The Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker spent yesterday in Napanee.

J. R. Moran, the well-known piano tuner, is in town.

William Ratsow spent yesterday with friends in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO
June 14, 1917

At a meeting of the county council William H. Nugent, the popular reeve of Wollaston township, was appointed county clerk in fill the vacancy caused by the death of A. M. Chapman.

Judge John A. Forin and Mrs. Forin have returned to the city after attending the General Assembly of the Presbyter i a n Church in Montreal. They will be stopping at Hotel Quinte for a week before returning to their home in Nelson, BC.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 14, 1967 . . .

Hawaii become a territory of the United States 69 years ago today — in 1898—by a joint resolution of Congress. The association of the islands, discovered by Capt. James Cook in 1778, began a long period of rule by native monarchs that ended when Queen Liliuokalani was deposed in 1893 and Hawaii became a republic. After annexation by the United States a long campaign for statehood began that succeeded when Hawaii became the 50th state in 1959.

1800 — Napoleon defeated the Austrians in the Battle of Marengo.

1919—Alcock and Brown took off on the first non-stop transatlantic flight.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Zeppelin L-43 was destroyed over the North Sea; members of a United States mission arrived in Russia; British troops stormed Infantry Hill, east on Monchy on the Western Front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Germans intensified their drive on Sevastopol and on the Kharkov front; four of 18 Japanese bombers were destroyed when intercepted by Allied fighters in an attempted raid on Darwin, Australia.

Pension Issue
Justice Landreville Resigns

Ottawa Journal

The Judges Act states:

"The Governor in Council may grant to a judge of a superior court who has continued in office as such for at least 15 years or is afflicted with some permanent disability disabling him from the due execution of his office, if he resigns his office, an annuity not exceeding two-thirds of the salary annexed to the office."

This section is being read carefully in Ottawa following the resignation of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Supreme Court of Ontario. It supports the statement of Justice Minister Trudeau that only for health reasons will the judge be able to qualify for the two-thirds pension, which would pay him $18,-866 yearly for life.

The "Governor in Council" of course means cabinet and the point which will strike ministers who may consider a pension for Mr. Justice Landreville is that he has not been a judge for 15 years; he was elevated to the bench in 1956.

If he has some permanent disability, and no evidence has been put before the ministers, there can be consideration of his case on humanitarian grounds. His letter of resignation he said his "health and wealth are impaired" after appearing in seven hearings.

Inquiries by Ivan Rand, a former judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, and by a parliamentary committee concluded that Mr. Justice Landreville had given himself unfit for the proper exercise of his duties. The committee declared, after hearing Mr. Justice Landreville and considering the Rand report, that the judge "has proven himself unfit for the proper exercise of his judicial functions."

The committee added that, with great regret, it recommended there be an address to the Governor-General asking for his removal from the bench.

The case is unique in Canada in that the Government had started parliamentary proceedings to dismiss Mr. Justice Landreville when his resignation was received. It is possible for the Cabinet to consider him in exactly the same light for a lifelong service as a judge in ill health whose actions had never been questioned? The Government better be careful of setting precedents. If pensions are too easily granted the public interest is not being safeguarded.

Robichaud's Warning
The Rich And the Poor in Canada

Toronto Star

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick has drawn attention to a division among Canadians which is the most to be more menacing than that between French and English-Canada: the gap between what he calls the "haves" and the "seldom haves."

The separatist movement in Quebec, he predicted in a speech at New Westminster, B.C., would end in *blood*, but "severe and persisting disparities in levels of services and in the range of opportunities can do far more to fragment Canada than differences of culture and language."

Mr. Robichaud may be underestimating the explosive force of Quebec nationalism (He belongs to the Acadian French, who have traditionally been less aggressive than the French of the St. Lawrence valley.) But his main thrust is undoubtedly correct. The division of this country into rich and poor areas has been the great destructive force in Canada ever since Confederation.

The boundary between the haves and have-nots is not as clearly defined as that between French and English speaking Canadians. Ontario and British Columbia are clearly "have" provinces while the Maritimes, Quebec and Manitoba are classified as "have not." Alberta and Saskatchewan oscillate among the poorest provinces in the 1930s, have moved into the "have" column since 1945 — though rather precariously.

But in fact the poverty, lies does not coincide with provincial boundaries. Southern Ontario is prosperous, but in the eastern and northern parts of the province one finds plenty of stagnant towns and impoverished farming areas. Conversely, Quebec as a whole is poor, but it has a great centre of wealth in metropolitan Montreal.

Such regional poverty means high unemployment, lower living standards for individuals and families. It also affects public services. People living in the poverty-stricken areas have fewer schools, fewer opportunities for higher education or technical training, and less access to medical care, than those who live in the more prosperous regions. This tends to perpetuate poverty and to widen the gap between different parts of Canada.

The effect of all this on national unity has been disastrous. There can be little doubt that the poverty of rural Quebec has been one of the main factors in the growth of the separatist movement.

Elsewhere the reaction may not be as spectacular but it is equally serious. The alienation of Canadians in the Maritimes and the prairies have come to the point where they are living under a sort of colonial system in which their home provinces are exploited for the benefit of Toronto and Montreal.

The inevitable result has been the growth of a narrow "provincial rights" spirit and a sullen distrust of the political system as a whole. This is regarded almost as a foreign power.

Canadian statesmen have been conscious of these tendencies since Confederation. Until recently, however, their only answer has been extensive and unnecessary federal public works projects like the notorious Prince Edward Island causeway or subsidies designed to preserve dying industries like the Nova Scotia coal mines.

In recent years, with the establishment of bodies like the Atlantic Development Board, there has been a more rational approach. But we are still far from a real policy of "sharing the wealth" on a national basis. What is needed is an effort to reverse the present unhealthy concentration of industry in a few favoured areas and to encourage industrial development on a permanent basis in other regions. This is the only way, under modern conditions, to secure a greater equality of living standards and opportunities.

Without this the "fragmentation" of Canada, against which Mr. Robichaud warned, is bound to continue and grow worse.

The Tax On Drugs

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

For some time past there have been increasing complaints about the high cost of drugs and medicines. Drug manufacturers have been attacked, as well as drug stores and others engaged in the industry.

Perhaps some of this criticism will disappear when the bill to be imposed, many critics said it was a levy on sickness and, as such, was not justifiable even if it did enrich governments, revenue suffers by more than $6,-000,000 a year.

Drugs are employed for a wide range of illnesses, but their chief aim is the relief of pain and other distress. The government showed little consideration for ill people when it imposed the obnoxious and unnecessary 12 per cent sales tax. One newspaper termed the levy as a "new dilemma form of taxation, pulling an additional burden on people already ill and drugs revealed they were having trouble enough already."

Middle East War May Influence US Policy in Vietnam

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. is making carefully separate official hopes that "hot-line" co-operation with Moscow last week in avoiding major war in the Middle East might lead to a Vietnam solution.

New approaches by the U.S. to that stubborn Asian conflict are being proposed, however.

State Secretary Dean Rusk Saturday discounted prospects that Washington and Moscow now can work together fruitfully on Vietnam because "there are different parties concerned, different issues, different parts of the world."

"Our problem in Vietnam is Hanoi," Rusk said.

He was stressing the U.S. official line that North Vietnam is the culprit in that war and is too independent to be substantially influenced by Russia even if Moscow should be disposed to have another crack at promoting negotiations.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, was one of the figures last week urging that the Middle East experience might mean hope for Vietnam.

"We are veering in the direction of two power concert," said Mansfield. "We might see a new approach to Vietnam."

Skeptics say the Soviet Union has some genuine grounds to lick first. Its Middle East ambitions have collapsed. It invited Arab anger by limiting its support to verbal encouragement.

In the past Moscow has signalled fundamental reappraisals of policy with periods of caution and silence. That seems the case now.

Others, however, see the Middle East crisis as having at least somewhat cleared the climate here, shaking up the prospect and gloomy preoccupation with Vietnam.

Columnist Joseph Kraft says President Johnson has secured a "striking political success" domestically by avoiding strikes' military entanglement. Thus the president "has far more room for manoeuvre on Vietnam."

Marquis Childs of the New York Times says the U.S., startled by the dangers of war in Asia and the Middle East, "now is in a mood to think beyond Vietnam and the final Decent to a general settlement of all the problems of the area." Only the long-range period and the question it is exploring now very quietly is whether the Soviet Union also is of the same mind."

"The evidence so far is not very favorable," Reston adds.

Another Times commentator, C. L. Sulzberger, whose support for the American role in Vietnam has been much stronger than that of The Times editorial policy, says "the time has come for decisive efforts to end the Vietnam war."

He proposes a seven-point formula that would announce a threat that President Johnson in two weeks will be going to Geneva to meet with the Soviet premier to discuss with "any or all other powers or movements concerned with producing a Vietnam settlement."

Some observers claim to detect signs that the U.S. bombing of the North may be eased or even halted if only because it hasn't succeeded in soften up the North and worth-while targets have been used up.

Earnings Improve

Finance Companies Emerging From Atlantic Crisis Backlash

TORONTO (CP)—Nearly two years after the far-reaching crumble of Atlantic Acceptance Corp., other finance companies are slowly recovering from the shock.

Atlantic's failure, which left about $100,000,000 owing to senior noteholders, shook the North American financial community.

"Before Atlantic everyone had confidence in pretty well everyone," recalls Gerald Forman, vice-president and treasurer of Canadian Acceptance Corp., which is owned by CIT of the United States.

"Afterwards everyone had doubts about everyone. What had been white was black."

R. M. Wilkinson, president of the Traders Group Ltd. of Toronto, describes the nine months following Atlantic's collapse in July, 1965, as "the most miserable in my working years."

Nearly all finance company earnings were down substantially in 1966. An exception was the giant Industrial Acceptance Corp. of Montreal, the country's largest finance company, whose net profit has risen steadily since 1963.

Many companies sold a substantial amount of their portfolios to big U.S. finance companies because the drying up of their short-term credit, affected by lack of faith in finance companies, made repaying their own borrowings precarious.

But most have emerged with improved first - quarter earnings.

Traders, for instance, reduced its assets by about $50,000,000 to meet its standby bank credit limits, which it had extended in 1965 to cover 100 per cent of its short-term paper.

Its business dropped about 30 per cent in 1966 and net profit fell to about $4,000,000 from $6,000,000 in 1965. For the first three months of 1967, net profit from operations was $838,905, only $9,000 less than for a similar period last year, although the company reduced dividends.

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. of Vancouver reported three-month earnings of $300,000 this year, compared with a net loss of more than $7,000,000 for the previous six months.

Laurentide's troubles also started in mid-1965. As a result it tightened its credit standards and accounting methods, and wrote off about $10,000,000 in receivables. Later it exhausted its top management, suspended dividends and, early this year, sold its loan-ridden California subsidiary.

Union Acceptance, with assets of $60,000,000 in 1964, sold $11,000,000 to CAC and Crescent Finance, closed several branches and limited its business.

Net profit dropped by $150,000 to $625,000 in 1966 but first-quarter earnings this year are up from 1966 — $150,000 compared with $110,000.

"Now all we need is new money so we can go ahead with our business," says Norman Sipot, secretary of Union Acceptance.

And Atlantic's sales finance business new is "doing pretty well," says W. R. Strothman, vice-president of General Acceptance Corp. of Allentown, Pa.

GAC took over Atlantic's offices early last year under an agreement with the receiver, Montreal Trust. Mr. Strothman says it has bought $50,000,000 worth of Atlantic's personal loan and sales finance receivables and collected about $25,000,000 more for the receiver.

The offices get periodic internal audits and field supervision from GAC.

"But basically our philosophy isn't greatly different from theirs," says Mr. Strothman. "Their real troubles weren't in the consumer finance business."

Since Atlantic, many Canadian finance companies are publishing more detailed information about their loans, receivables and long-term debt.

Like Traders and Union, some have enlarged bank credit to cover all short-term paper. Some have overhauled management, taken on diversified interests, and subjected books to closer scrutiny by outside auditors.



Miss Elizabeth Corke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Corke, Reidsville, was graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Corke is a graduate of Moira Secondary School, majored in French.

Principal Accepts New Post

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Principal, J. H. Syrett, who has resigned, has accepted an offer from the Ontario Department of Education to join its recently established Education TV branch.

Mr. Syrett said he is enthusiastic about his new position, which he expects to commence early this fall, and feels his experience at the local high school, one of the leading schools in Ontario in the educational aids for education field, has helped principalship he has accepted in the new position and may have been a factor in his appointment.

He expects his new duties will be mainly concerned with new methods of producing and disseminating educational TV programs.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved lower in a morning of extremely light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Western oils advanced with Scurry-Rainbow up 1/4 to 27¾ on 17,750 shares. Husky rose ¼ to 16¾, Hudson's Bay ¼ to 25 and Texaco ¼ to 29¼.

The rise followed announcements that Arab countries which imposed an oil cutback on Britain and the United States are looking to France and Japan for expanded markets.

Uranium issues, strong for the last few days, took losses as Rio Algom dipped ¼ to 26¼ and Preston and Kerr-Addison ¼ each to 21¼ and 18. Denison rose ¼ to 19¾ and Steeprock gained 30 cents to 54.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP)—Trading on slaughter cattle was moderate at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today with some pressure being put on choice steers.

Veal calf prices were steady and hogs and lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,450: Choice steers 28-29; good 27-28; medium 26.50-26.50; common 25-26.50; choice heifers 26-27; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-28.50; good 26-27; good cows $1.50-22.50; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 16-20; good heavy bologna bulls 24-25; common and medium 21-23.50.

Replacement cattle 450: Good light stockers 26-31; good steer and stock calves 28-32; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 211: Choice vealers 28-32; good 26-30; medium 21-25; common 20-21; boners 24-27.

Hogs 1,696: Grade A at Toronto 22.25-22.40, currently at Toronto 22.25; heavy sows $3.15; saggs 13.50; boars liveweight 12.75.

Sheep and lambs 62: Good lambs 24-26 according to weight and quality; sheep 5-14.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 18	Gt. Lakes Paper 30½	MINES AND OILS	
Alaska Gas Trunk 39	Guaranty 70½	Atlantic Coast 70	
Algoma Steel 30¾	Harding Carp. 3¼	Calvan Cons. Oil 8.50	
Aluminium 31½	Hawker Sid. Can. 16½	Calvert Exp. Oils 81½	
Argus Corp. 31½	Hudson Bay Oil 34½	Campbell Chib. 770	
Asbestos 47½	Husky Oil 16¾	Can. Atlantic 1.00	
Atlantic Paper 19½	Imperial Oil 37½	Canada Wallis 32¢	
Bank of Mont. 64	Ind. Accept. 19½	Can. Devonian 1.00	
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David Brisbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brisbin graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree at convocation June 2. He will return to university to study law. David is a graduate of BCI and VH.

Open Rooms Proposed For School Addition

PICTON (Staff) — The Public School Board at their last regular meeting have approved plans to the point where they have submitted a selection of plans for the construction of open classrooms. Queen Elizabeth Public School, soon to be enlarged, will include "teaching areas." They differ from the traditional classroom in that partitions are movable devices that can be varied to provide space for 15 or 11 pupils to space for up to 50 or more. The plan includes library, gymnasium and specialized rooms for science, shops, and home economics. This type of space is still built in traditional style while space for the equivalent of 16 standard classrooms would be done on the "open plan" on the second floor of the proposed new addition.

The board is still battling to have big school costs, including furnishings and equipment, under the $600,000 line set by town council. Any amount over that would require re-approval.

Mr. Carl Reid, supervising principal of Picton Public Schools said that by adopting a more modern design, it could possibly be that the grant structure from the department would be higher, thus actually saving costs on the local portion even though the total might be higher. In an effort to cut costs, one of the board's moves was to reduce the square footage about 2,000 square feet. The board spent most of the meeting reviewing these costs and discussing the decision. The board also discussed a routine maintenance program for the present school system and alloted up to $2,000 for painting, new drapes and repairs to various rooms in Queen Elizabeth School. The board also approved the purchase of an Imm loop disc projector and screen at a cost of $500. The projector type loops can be projected on a closed glass screen in daylight and stored like books in a library.

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two things which could be done: 1. We can do nothing and end up with everyone paying more and more taxes as we continue to close playgrounds, basement, or 2. The city can undertake urban redevelopment.

Mr. Deacon said the city for too long had paid only lip service to urban renewal, that the official city plan had been put off somewhere in the hazy future.

The cost of the city centre project would be considerably less than might be thought.

In the first instance, Mr. Deacon said, urban redevelopment projects were subject to up to 75 per cent grants from the provincial and federal governments.

Other centres such as Trenton were in the midst of urban renewal.

"Isn't it about time we in Belleville got back some of our own money for development in our city?" Mr. Deacon asked.

Of primary importance for the chamber's redevelopment proposal is the fact that much of the "loop road" around the city's central core is already in existence, with the Dundas Street bridge and Riverside Drive already part of the planned expenditures of the city.

Urban renewal grants would put the balance of the costs well within the capabilities of the city," said Mr. Deacon.

Mr. Deacon asked those at the meeting to sign copies of the following resolutions:

(a) That council take immediate steps to speed up application for an urban renewal study of the central commercial area;

(b) That council insure the city centre concept be incorporated into the urban renewal study and official plan;

(c) That the Chamber of Commerce be represented in all deliberations on the matter.

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Israelis Struck First--and Struck Hard But Blocking Aqaba Was Real 'First Shot'

By DAVE McINTOSH

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — Once President Nasser of Egypt blockaded the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping, Israel took dead aim at Egypt.



To Israel, the blockade was an act of war.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told newspaper men that the first shot of the war, figuratively was fired at Aqaba.

It is, therefore, difficult to understand why Israel pretends it did not open the Sinai Desert campaign and why the government censor's office in Tel Aviv deletes all references or even suggestions to this effect in stories originating in Israel.

Officially, Israel says Egypt started hostilities. An official statement issued as late as Saturday begins, "A short while after the beginning of hostilities by Egypt on the morning of June 5 . . ."

Privately, Israeli military officers and officials admit freely that forces struck first and hard. An Israeli army major told me that on the Sunday evening hours before the shooting war started, Dayan met in Tel Aviv with senior military commanders, who then dispersed rapidly to the field.

By chance, I was among the first to reach the government press office, the only official source of news, about 11 minutes after the first air raid alert signalled the start of war for the Israeli population.

The first officer I met said Egyptian forces had advanced across the Israeli frontier and, Israel was counter-attacking vigorously.

A few minutes later the briefing officer altered this story. He said the Israeli Army had detected a movement of Egyptian troops "toward" the Israeli frontier and Israel was taking counteraction.

A few days later, Israel said the Egyptians were dug into deep fortifications which had to be taken by a frontal assault and that the Egyptians did not move from the fortifications except to flee.

The strangest part of the original briefing was the announcement that Egyptian bombers had been detected heading for Tel Aviv from the Mediterranean. Israeli "interceptors" had taken off to meet them.

"What happened?" a briefing officer was asked.

"We don't know," he replied blandly.

What actually had occurred, it later was learned, was that Israeli fighter - bombers had swept west across the Mediterranean to a point west of Alexandria, turned south, then east and caught from behind most of the Egyptian air force lined up row on row on airfields.

Israel won the war in the first three hours. The dawn air force attack was timed perfectly with the army assault.

There is strong suspicion that the air raid alerts in Tel Aviv and elsewhere were sounded as the easiest way to notify the population that war was on rather than as a warning of an imminent Egyptian air attack.

Israel was prepared to sacrifice almost its entire air force to protect its tank army in Sinai and no one was more surprised than the Israelis when they trapped most sleeping Egyptian squadrons on their bases.

Several hours after the original briefing for correspondents, Foreign Minister Abba Eban held a press conference. He said the war started when Egyptian batteries in the Gaza Strip began shelling Israeli villages.

This was the third version in Tel Aviv of how the war started and was a clear indication that the Israelis did not bother to co-ordinate any version in advance.

Eban also said Egypt started the war by ejecting the United Nations Emergency Force from the Gaza Strip and re-occupying Sharm el Sheik at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

There is evidence Israel meant to retaliate for the Aqaba seizure a week earlier but decided to wait until the Sinai heat began to demoralize Egyptian forces.

There is no evidence to suggest that Israel had any territorial ambitions in mind before the six-day war broke out. In fact, the evidence is all to the contrary.

There had been a series of raids by Syria into northern Galilee going back to last summer. But on April 7, the Israelis shot down six Syrian Russian-built MiG planes and gave the Syrian heights, overlooking Galilee, a thorough strafing.

Israel was buoyed by this success, appeared to have the guerrilla raids from Syria well in hand and was content to leave it at that.

But Nasser's move on Aqaba was the breaking point.

Douglas Challenges Young

TORONTO (CP)—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas Tuesday urged young Canadian professional men to spend some time in underdeveloped countries to help those countries improve their technology, the less fortunate people of the world.

Mr. Douglas told a meeting of the Toronto Junior Board of Trade that Canada has a great future in the second century only if Canadians set new goals and unite in an effort to help

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Continued Prosperity Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Continued prosperity in North America at the present level without dramatic ups and downs was predicted Tuesday by a Canadian and American economics experts.

George V. Haythorne, deputy minister of the Canadian department of labor, told the North American conference on labor statistics "the current problem is mainly that of keeping the economy on an even keel."

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of the bureau of labor standards in the U.S., said the consumer price index will probably rise 2½ to three per cent this year and 1968.

The U.S. public generally accepts an increase of two to 2½ per cent over a year as "tolerable," he said.

The conference, with more than 300 delegates from eight provinces and 38 states, will hear forecasts of economic and social progress for the next 10 years from a number of speakers.

Prof. Vincent Bladen, one of the founders of the Canada-U.S. auto trade pact, suggested that more generous unemployment insurance benefits be substituted for the special assistance available to persons laid off because of tariff reductions.



Ahead of Wreckers

Artist Ray Chow, 25, of Vancouver is working to capture the character of creaky, sagging old buildings, in large North American cities before the wreckers demolish them. Unlike a photograph, which makes an old building look old, Mr. Chow treats the buildings gently and humorously. (CP Photo)

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SIU Wants Ship Firms Keep Pact

MONTREAL (CP)— Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, said Tuesday the only thing his seamen will accept "is an agreement that the shipping companies respect the law."

Mr. McLaughlin was commenting in a statement on a government reply to SIU charges that Canada Steamship Lines is endangering crew members by reducing the number of men on watch when its vessels are under way.

He said he received a telegram from Richard D. Hayes, acting minister of labor, informing that Mr. W. P. Kelly, a government conciliator has been "in touch" with Canada Steamship Lines about the problem.



Pollution Poll

A telephone company employee blows into a device for measuring lung capacity as part of an international study of the effects of smog on outside workers. Employees of the Bell Telephone System in Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and New York are participating in the study. (AP Photo)

PC Member Campaigns Against Pension For 'Miscreant Judge' Leo Landreville

OTTAWA (CP) — Branding Leo Landreville the "miscreant judge," a Conservative MP told the Commons Tuesday he will continue grilling the government until he receives absolute assurance that there will be no pension for him.

Robert McCleave (PC — Halifax) said the Sudbury Justice, who resigned from the Ontario Supreme Court minutes before a motion seeking his impeachment was due to come up in the Senate, was guilty of a "cesspool of sins."

He had resigned in the "twilight of dishonor" when he saw that the guillotine was about to fall, Mr. McCleave said.

The MP asked for assurance from Justice Minister Trudeau that there were no deals with Mr. Landreville and that the former justice would not get a pension "under any circumstances."

Mr. Trudeau did not go that far as he replied in the adjournment debate.

He said the government had made no deal on a pension. The government also was not "firmly bent" on providing him with one.

There was a law governing the payment of pensions to judges. MPs could read it and see why he had not agreed to consult Parliament if the question of a Landreville pension came up, Mr. Trudeau added.

"I have no indication that this is a case where the government would give such a pension."

The motion to impeach the justice was drafted after a royal commission inquiry into his acceptance of stock of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. while he was mayor of Sudbury. He paid no money for stock in the company, which was building a pipeline in the area, and later sold it for a profit of $117,000.

Dairy Farmers to Get Rebate

OTTAWA (CP)—Dairy farmers will receive a rebate of 2.7 cents a hundredweight from the 3 cents a hundredweight export assistance holdback retained by the Agricultural Stabilization Board, the agriculture department announced Tuesday.

During the 1966-67 dairy year, which ended March 31, the federal government paid a subsidy of .35 cents for every 100 pounds of manufacturing milk. Ten cents of this was held back to assist in exporting surplus dairy products.

Cost of export assistance in 1966-67 has been determined at 7.3 cents a hundredweight of milk on which subsidy was paid. This left the rebate announced on Tuesday, which amounts to about $2,874,000.

Centralia Taken Over As An Industrial Park

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Development Corp. has taken over the former Canadian forces base Centralia near London as the site of an industrial park and education facility.

An ODC statement Tuesday said work will start immediately on renovation of three of the seven hangars as industrial sites.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said in a statement prospects for "fairly rapid development" of the site are excellent. The provincial government has already approved funds for operation and adaptation on the base in addition to the purchase price of $600,000.

It is government statement said a staff of 25 under manager William Sheffield will operate the base.

The main industrial area includes 29 buildings of various sizes. Each of the three hangars being prepared for use has more than 40,000 square feet, which have expressed interest ODC managing director A. E. Ritchen is writing to 30-odd firms in the base as industrial sites.

Pastors' Pay Based On Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Led by laymen, the 83rd Presbyterian General Assembly introduced salary increments for years of service for all ministers on the minimum stipend Tuesday.

As funds became available, ministers will receive $100 a year for every year of service up to five years. The effective date is to be worked out.

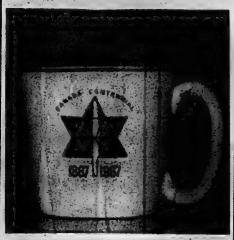
This proposal will cost about $113,000 a year, the comptroller, Rev. R. E. Howell, of Toronto said. It will raise the assembly's deficit for 1968 to over $350,000.

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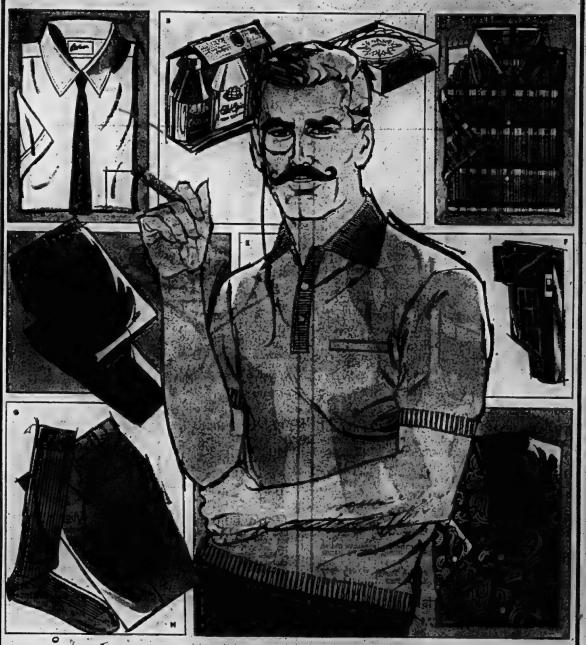
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Secret Hearings Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Perrault Casgrain, of Rimouski, Que., president of the Canadian Bar Association, called Tuesday for secret preliminary hearings which he said would protect both witnesses and the accused in criminal cases.

In Quebec, some gangsters aware of witness identities use undesirable tactics to frighten and intimidate them, Mr. Casgrain said in an interview.

"In fact in some places they not only intimidate, they kill."

Mr. Casgrain also suggested criminal confessions be obtained by courts of inquiry headed by magistrates rather than police.

"Magistrates should be given the right to question accused persons not under oath at such proceedings," he said. "Though the accused would not be represented when witnesses were being questioned, he would be represented at inquiries by his lawyer."



Russian or Syrian?

Israeli Army spokesmen have denied that any Russian prisoners were captured by their forces in Syria. London Express Photographer Stanley Meagher was two miles inside the Syrian border near the outpost of Banies when he took this picture of a prisoner, his face fully covered, being led by Israeli soldiers. Later, Meagher said, he was told by several Israeli soldiers that the prisoner was a Russian officer. (AP Photo)

Some Druggists Raising Prices

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Some Ontario pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors are increasing the price of their drugs in an effort to beat the removal of the 13-per-cent sales tax, says the Ontario Pharmaceutical Association.

A resolution adopted Tuesday by the association's annual convention said some manufacturers and distributors are taking advantage of the period before Sept. 1 to increase the price of their products.

September is the deadline for the removal of the sales tax on drugs.

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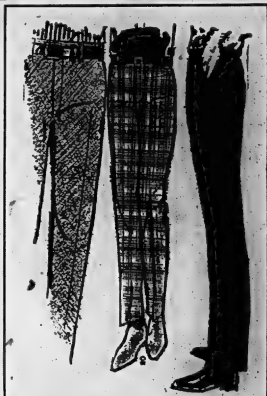


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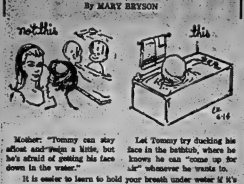
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Tommy can stay afloat and swim a little, but he's afraid of getting his face down in the water."

Let Tommy try ducking his face in the bathtub, where he knows he can "come up for air" whenever he wants to.

It is easier to learn to hold your breath under water if it's in the safety of a small amount of water where you know you won't drown.

Successful Living

What Should "Kids" Expect of Parents?



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I've a word for those parents who ask, "What do kids expect of us?"

We expect trust from our parents most of all. They should let us make most of our own decision, but if they think we are doing the wrong thing, parents should just tell us. Learning the hard way is the best way.

When we find out that our parents were right, we respect them just a little bit more. If this one mistake they know we are making is going to hurt us a lot, they should explain gently to us and ask that we trust them.

Also it is a good idea if they treat teen-agers older than they act. My parents insist upon treating me like a child. And they wonder why I don't act as mature as they'd like! At school we are given mature treatment and I behave much better in school.

Lastly, parents shouldn't order us to do too much. To ask us politely sounds better to us and probably to them too. — Deb.

Dear Deb: Some good sound thinking. But tell me, Carol, what do you think? Especially about that idea of letting your treasures learn things the hard way?

Dear Doris: Janey is 10 with a 14-year-old sister and a five-year-old brother. She never smiles. She does well at school. In Brownies she has never earned a badge because she can't explain herself to an adult.

She seems to like working on any project but speaks in a whisper and can't seem to enjoy herself anywhere.

Janey is happy around the house and really makes herself heard when she wants to, but I can't get her to greet anyone with even a nice "hello." She is a pretty child with a good complexion and nice big eyes. She is tall for her age.

I don't want to make a big issue about it but I can see where it will lead and would like to help her now. — Janey's Mother.

Dear Mother: Has she got "dead-middle-itis"? With a four-year-older sister and a boisterous young brother, she may be missing the spotlight a good deal.

I'd need to know more about her, such as: What was she like before the baby brother arrived? Does she speak in a whisper at school? Is that big sister overbearing and bossy?

And these are the things a child guidance counselor will want to know, among others. I agree she needs help now, if she is ever to find life a joyful experience. Use the professional help your community has to offer her. Her teacher or might be a good person to start with.

Dear Doris: Thank you very much for all the information. I find it a great help in planning our Golden Wedding Open House. There is no need for me to feel ill at ease any longer. — Fifty Years Married.

Dear Fifty: You are welcome. A person doesn't celebrate a half-century of wedded bliss every day in the week.

As I recall it, one of your questions was whether you should introduce guests to one another. My thought was that if two guests approach you at once, it would avoid embarrassment if you were to make them acquainted with each other.

Also, that persons who are receiving ought to keep an eye open for folk who are standing around, lonesome-like, for want of an introduction to someone nearby.

P.S. Many Golden Wedding Couples have found my leaflet on this important anniversary a good guide.

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Ann Landers

Few Lines Helpful To One With Cancer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband insisted that I write and reply to that woman who signed herself "Lady From Ohio" — the one who had cancer surgery three years ago and lives in constant fear.

I had cancer surgery, too — nine yes five years ago, and I had those same feelings. But a dear friend gave me a few lines that have been enormously helpful and I would like to pass them on to "Lady From Ohio."

"Fear knocked at my door."
"Faith opened that door."
"And no one was there."



ANN LANDERS

LADY FROM INDIANA.

DEAR LADY: Thank you, on behalf of the Lady From Ohio, and all the others who may find strength in those lines. It's amazing how a few words can get a person through some dark days. I appreciate your taking the time to share yours.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A neighbor passed away recently, he was only 55 and an alcoholic. His sisters carried on at the funeral something awful. They wanted to give the impression that they loved their brother dearly and were deeply grieved. Everyone in the family knew how he suffered from emphysema. The doctors had warned him repeatedly to stay away from liquor. Yet his sisters served him cocktails when he came to their homes and counted him as if he were normal.

Please tell people the time to help their relatives is when they are alive. It doesn't do any good to weep and wail over a casket. — IT'D UP WITH PICKLES.

DEAR FED: Who appointed you judge and jury? How do you know to what extent the sisters attempted to help their brother? Nothing is so futile (or frustrating) as trying to force help on an alcoholic who refuses to accept it.

No one ever helped a problem drinker by locking up the liquor or pretending there wasn't any around — or by refusing to serve him a cocktail when others in the room are drinking. Such action make an alcoholic more determined than ever to have his own way.

So please don't be critical of the sisters. What you don't know about this family situation could probably fill a library.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seven years ago our marriage would have been voted as the one most likely to succeed. Last week I filed for divorce. My mind is made up, so please don't think I am writing to ask how to save the situation. It isn't worth saving. I didn't say much when he ran around with every chippie in town but when he started to bring them home I decided I'd had enough.

Now my question: What should a wife say when her husband announces, "You can have the children but I want the dogs."

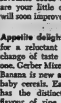
Thank you for your help. — NO CLASS CLARA (his name for me.)

DEAR CLARA: Why say anything? Give him the dogs and consider yourself fortunate that he didn't put up a fight for the children. Some husbands do — not because they want the children, but because they want to be punitive. Don't be surprised if you end up with the dogs too. The guy doesn't sound as if he has the maturity to accept any responsibility — not even for the dogs.

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Don Gerber, Mother of Five

THE A-B-C's OF APPETITE Be-Sure it's exasperating when your baby balks at eating. But babies' appetites have their ups and downs. And the reasons for the downs are understandable if you know what to look



for. These are the times when your baby's appetite may wane a bit: (A) When he (or she) starts on solids. (B) During early teething stages. (C) At the year-end mark, when growth rate slows down.

If you take these basic causes into consideration . . . avoid forcing or fussing . . . serve favourite foods . . . chances are your little one's appetite will soon improve.

Attitude study. It pays to remember that hurry and worry take the pleasure out of baby's meals. If you hurry the feeding, he'll miss some of the fun of enjoying each flavour. If you worry about how much he eats, your frowns will show, and he'll probably react instinctively that you're forcing him, even though unconsciously.



Teething Tale. Your baby's appetite may lag a bit at-troublesome teething times. Favourite foods are in order then. Extra cuddling and comforting help in the soothing division. Frequent sips of cooling Gerber Fruit Juices are most welcome . . . Gerber Teething Biscuits, extra-hard, waffle - surfaced, will give baby the biting satisfaction he wants and needs. You'll be surprised at how much they help. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

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Royal Purple Lists Officers

At a special meeting held at the Elk's Hall Saturday night, officers of the Order of the Royal Purple were installed for the coming year. Past Honored Royal Lady Dorothy Hawkins, Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Keith Gordon and Elwood Dulmage officiated as installing and assistant installing officers.

Loyal Lady Dulmage was installed for her second term. Other officers are: Associate Royal Lady, Jane Felke; Loyal Lady, Rita Frallick; Lecturing Lady, Zella Dixon; Chaplain, Grace Murray; Conductress, Dorothy Ricard; Historian, Gloria Hoag; Trustees, Geneva Brennan, Louise Hoag, Rea Travers; Outer Guard, Mrs. Edgar; Inner Guard, Jean Dalrymple.

The highlight of the business meeting was the presentation of a donation to the Salvation Army towards the building of their new Citadel. Plans were made for an annual picnic to be held at Cove Beach and for a bazaar in the fall.

At evening of fun, games, prizes and lunch was enjoyed by the members and brother Elks.

Centennial Tea Held at Carmel

RAWDON—Carmel United Church Women sponsored a centennial tea in Jubilee Church Hall with over 100 ladies in attendance from the surrounding area.

Hostesses serving were Mrs. Douglas Fryer, president, and Mrs. J. E. Small welcomed the guests.

On display was an array of postcards, pictures, antique dishes and household equipment, dolls, a cutter robe and other articles over 120 years old.

The tea room was arranged with quartette tables decorated with spring blooms. A large bake table was heaped with home baked bread, buns, pies, cakes and cookies. A large number of women in attendance were centennial costume.

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

THURSDAY GOLF DRAW
June 15th

Meet In 4's and 7's

9.00—Helen McCorquodale, Anne Fisher, Hazel Powers.
9.07—Betty O'Brien, Irene Belanger, Monica Macdonald.
9.14—Rose Ostrom, Jean Townsend, Ethel Cook.
9.28—Patty Wentzell, Jean Lantz, Dorothy Wilson.
9.35—Eva Clarke, Sara Armstrong, Dolly Diamond.
9.42—Mary Dougherty, Lil Watson, Anne Acton.
9.49—Ellen Hopden, Eleanor Marsh, Myra Lewis.
9.56—Iris Matcheson, Alice Hart, Mrs. Hutchison.
10.03—Fran Benson, Betty Wadmore, Helen Gibson.
10.10—Betty Gregory, Flora Mossop.
10.17—Mrs. Anton, Shirley Glover.

Post Entries Accepted.

Church Groups

CA MEETING
FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel CAs met Friday evening with Rev. James Dunlop in charge. Mrs. J. Knechtel of Kitchener led in prayer.

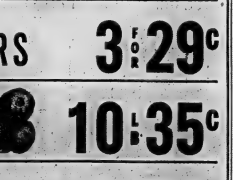
Choruses and testimonies and a questionnaire were enjoyed. The tabernacles, Miss Dorcas Grant and Miss Janice Lockwood, received the offering.

LEARNING IN KITCHEN

SASKATOON (CP) — Indian women from nine reserves were trained as instructors in a five-day leadership training foods course sponsored by the University of Saskatchewan. Delegated by the women on their home reserves, the trainees learned buying, nutrition, canning and cooking demonstrations.

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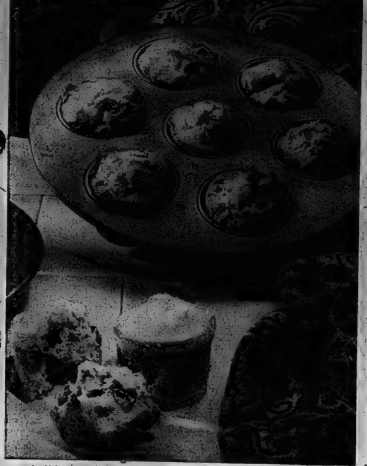
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Raisin Muffins in a Hurry

By MARY MOORE

The steps may be short but they are steady toward church union.

Two members of the Evangelical United Church were billeted with me for their 102rd Annual Conference and I heard from them that it may be their final one prior to joining the United Church of Canada.

Florence Hessenauer and her grandniece Kathy Baker were my guests for 2 nights and 2 breakfasts and I warned them they were to be guinea-pigs for at least one experimental batch of muffins which I made for breakfast.

The general idea, for the benefit of our readers, was to produce a hot bread as if by magic for your overnight guests who stop with you this summer on their trip to Expo.

Mrs. Hessenauer and Kathy thought these were fine.

RAISIN MINUM MUFFINS (12)

Note: 1) In the early morning as soon as you walk into the kitchen, turn the oven on at 375 deg. Fahr.

2) These muffins do not call for any butter or shortening.

1 1-3 cups biscuit mix
¼ cup sugar
1 large egg
2 tsps. poppy seeds or 2 tbsps. sesame seeds (optional)
¾ cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
¾ cup seedless raisins plumped — see below.

Measure raisins in one-cup measuring cup. Pour boiling water over, let stand 3 min. Drain. Pat dry on paper toweling.

Into mixing bowl measure biscuit mix and sugar (and seeds if used.) Mix. Add egg, sour cream, vanilla and raisins and stir to barely mix.

Turn into greased 2½" muffin pans (preferably Teflon for non-stick removal). Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 25 min. Serve hot from the oven in napkin-lined muffin basket.

Note: If you have time and inclination the muffins may be dipped while hot into melted butter, then coated with granulated sugar.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Chicken Wings; Buttered Noodles; New Green Peas; Tossed Greens; Grapefruit and Melon Ball Fruit Cup; Rosebelle's Welsh Longbread (see Tuesday); Tea.

Display Ontario Art At Public Library

The exhibition, Paintings of a Province, which is showing at the Belleville Public Library until June 19, has been organized by the Art Institute of Ontario as part of the Centennial Commission Visual Arts Grants Program.

The exhibition consists of 30 paintings representing a physical aspect or expressing a feeling about an area of the Province of Ontario. The paintings are done in representational, romantic, formalized, abstracted, imaginary, or literal manners. These styles are the languages of the individual artist who must select and organize to bring a scene witnessed and felt into an artistic unified statement of a creative painting.

The artists, although not all Canadian born, have studied in Canada and have made it their home and are, as one artist puts it, "in love with the subject matter." Their paintings have carried the message of the beauty, awe, and vastness of the land through exhibitions to North and South America, England, and Continental Europe. Among the distinguished group is one of Canada's own, Norval Morrisseu, an Ojibway Indian.

The Art Institute has prepared an excellent catalogue with informative and thought - provoking descriptions of the paintings by the artists. There is also a short concise history of each artist. To many of the Belleville group of painters it brings back memories of when they painted under the guidance of many local here or shared this tuition with others.

Sunday School Picnic

BRIDGE STREET CHURCH

Bridge Street United Church family picnic was held Sunday afternoon at McMasters Grove Park opposite Mountain View Cheese Factory.

In the junior ball game the March team defeated the Hyde team and in the senior game the Randle team defeated the Williams' team.

Winners of the other events were: C. Wright, J. Wilkes, A. Randle, S. Rota, B. Milliken, J. Rota, F. Case, J. Sled, J. Hyde, S. Wilkins, B. Williams, C. Richards, J. Case, S. Leslie, S. Nelles, P. Randle, D. Randle, M. N. Scott, J. Clover, R. Jeffrey, J. Hyde and son, M. Jones, H. Scott and D. Burtt.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

ALBURY JUNIORETTES

The third meeting of the Albury Juniorettes was held at the home of Jean Bedford. Discussion included special garden culture, weed control, insect and disease control, lawns, driveways and walks. Jean Bedford demonstrated transplanting and Bernice Rogers demonstrated thinning. Barbara Peck will be hostess at the next meeting July 19 at 9:30 a.m.

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Gibbard Chief Worried Over Tariffs

TORONTO (CP)—Southwestern Ontario furniture manufacturers are worried about imports from lower-wage areas in North Carolina, the vice-president of the Canadian Council of Furniture Manufacturers said Monday.

Bruce McPherson, president of Gibbard Furniture Shops Ltd. of Napanee, Ont., said small communities in southern Ontario could be hit hard by U.S. imports if Canada's anti-dumping legislation is not "even partially."

He said Canada will not know until the end of June what tariff changes have been negotiated following the Kennedy round talks in Geneva.

Concern about tariffs dominated annual meetings of the council and the Canadian Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Manufacturers in Western Canada said they wanted tariffs as low as possible to allow them to serve U.S. markets.

Allen Segal of Vancouver said British Columbia manufacturers were free trade but added B.C. was "wholeheartedly behind the national policy on tariffs whatever it might be."

Mr. McPherson said if furniture makers are going to be asked to permit lower duties against foreign furniture, they should be allowed to bring in upholstery fabrics at a lower rate.

Mr. McPherson said Canadian furniture manufacturers pay 30 per cent higher wages than U.S. firms, but get 25 per cent less productivity from workers.

John W. Sharp of Montreal, council president, said in an interview later that the reluctance of furniture manufacturers to bend together is a handicap in trying to project a strong national voice because the industry is convicted of small companies, many located in small communities.

HARALD FOR EXPO

Crown Prince Harald of Norway has accepted an invitation to visit Canada and Expo in October.

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Ontario Wants Full Exchange of Views on Carter Report

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government called Tuesday for a full exchange of views between federal and provincial representatives before Ottawa commits itself publicly on implementation of the Carter commission report on taxation.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told a meeting of the federal-provincial tax structure committee Ontario's position is complicated by the fact the Ontario committee on taxation has not yet reported on its study of provincial and municipal financing.

Mr. MacNaughton said that since the terms of reference limited the Carter commission study to the federal government tax structure, the report "provides only partial answers to our problems."

"For this reason we believe that in our case the Carter report and the Smith report must be considered as a package."

Mr. MacNaughton said that before the Carter report is implemented there should be federal-provincial talks on at least 14 problem areas:

1. The danger of higher taxes produced by increased government services hindering growth of the economy.

2. The need for a "proper matching of revenue sources and expenditure responsibilities" of the three levels of government.

3. The need for greater co-ordination of fiscal policies by the three government levels.

4. The impact of the total burden of federal, provincial and municipal taxation on the individual taxpayer.

5. The need to adjust equalization arrangements to ensure that the demonstrated needs of the wealthier provinces are met.

6. The question of the extent to which lost revenue access under some Carter recommendations would be offset for each level of government by other recommended tax changes.

7. The effects of averaging wide fluctuations in income for tax purposes, as recommended by the Carter report, on the ability of fiscal policy to reduce fluctuations in the business cycle.

8. The need for co-ordination of corporation tax arrangements among the provinces.

9. Examination of economic means of integrating personal and corporation taxes in provinces which choose to continue to occupy part of the corporation tax field.

10. A study of the long-term effects of such Carter commission recommendations as tax deferments, averaging provisions and the use of an income adjustment account.

11. Consideration of the effect of one or more provinces deciding to remain in the succession duties field.

12. A study of whether a Carter proposal on taxing disposition of property "could well be the effective confiscation of family - owned business."

13. Careful assessment of the probable impact on new investment in industries such as mining operations most affected by the Carter recommendations.

14. A study of the effects of the Carter proposals on future rates."

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Council For Arts Urged

TORONTO (CP)—Creation of an Ontario Institute for the arts has been urged by the Ontario Council for the Arts as the only feasible answer to a "deficiency of library and inspired arts teachers and a discernible dearth of critical artistic sustenance."

Executive Director Hilton Carman made the appeal in the council's report for 1966-67 which was tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Education Minister Davis.

"We mobilize and direct vast volumes of physical and human resources into research and experimentation in industry, government, sciences, education a technology," Mr. Carman said.

"And yet we expect our to produce masterpieces that instantly appeal and immediately satisfy."

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It said the institute would help development of new arts curriculums and methods, coordinate artistic plans and programs for schools and communities, disseminate cultural information and test "artistic experimentation."

Council Chairman J. Keller MacKay said the loss of two professional theatre groups in Toronto last year was a "setback of major significance to the established dramatic tradition of our province."

The Crest Theatre and Canadian Players Foundation sank a combined operations last year both encountered large debts.

FULFILS WISH

OTTAWA (CP)—A request of the late Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was fulfilled Tuesday when Mrs. McNaughton presented his trophies and decorations to the National Research Council. Gen. McNaughton, NRC president from 1935 to 1944, had asked in his last will that his awards be passed on to NRC within two years after his wife's death. Mrs. McNaughton decided differently and forced over the historic items Tuesday.



Likeness of a Statesman

David Ben - Gurion, the elderly Israeli statesman, took time out during a recent visit to Montreal to sign his name on the side of a sculpture of himself as sculpture Paul Lanc, who waited 20 years for the brief sitting, continues to work furiously. The completed work can be seen at the Israeli pavilion at Expo 67.

(CP Photo)

U.S. Competitor Opposes Trans-Canada 'Twinning'

OTTAWA (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines weathered a late verbal storm Tuesday as it ended its case at a national energy board hearing to partially twin its Northern Ontario line this year.

On the last day of the hearing, Northern Natural Gas, a U.S.competitor, blamed Trans-Canada for a potential gas shortage in Ontario and Quebec next winter.

Allen Findley, the Northern lawyer, said Trans-Canada rejected too late to arrange for U.S. imports. He said the evidence does not support the $145,-000,000 Trans-Canada bid for 426 miles of new pipe along the existing route.

Northern, of Omaha, has a plan of its own to feed Eastern Canada markets, and opposed Trans-Canada's bid before the U.S. Federal Power Commission to build a new line through the U.S. to feed eastern markets with western gas.

N. J. McNeill, Trans-Canada's senior vice-president, rejected the Findley charges, claiming the intervention "was a last-ditch effort by Northern to keep its foot in the door with the FPC."

The FPC is expected to rule soon on Trans-Canada's controversial application for the U.S. line. If it is favorable, Trans-Canada will go south rather than proceed with the Canadian line.

The energy board reserved decision Tuesday on the twinning application. Trans - Canada wants an answer by June 25. It must get started on one of the two projects soon if it is to provide additional gas by next fall.

Summing up, Mr. McNeill said the Trans - Canada contingent plan is the only reasonable one to meet what otherwise could be a market deficit of 31 billion cubic feet in Ontario and Quebec in the year beginning Nov. 1.

He said an Ontario proposal to put a new ground line along the north shore of Lake Superior was too vague.

At the same time, Mr. McNeill noted that major eastern distributors, who depend on Trans - Canada's western gas, had withdrawn their opposition to the twinning project that will add new sections to the line between Winnipeg and Southern Ontario.

The north shore proposal would permit twinning between Winnipeg and Nipigon, Ont., from where the existing line arches north via Timmins and Cochrane, instead of following that route, the line would go southerly from Nipigon opening up new markets before it rejoined the existing line to the North Bay region.

The Trans-Canada application for 1967 is the first stage of a $230,000,000 plan to completely twin its Northern Ontario leg, with the remaining work to be done in 1968.

Expo Box Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tuesday's attendance — 237,-601 at midnight EDT.

Tuesday's attendance forecast — 171,380.

Total attendance — 11,570,062.

Total attendance forecast — 7,852,000.

Weather outlook — Mostly clear with a few showers and warmer; high 80.

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Douglas firs from British Columbia provide through the roof of the Western Provinces pavilion at Expo 67.

Day Nursery Plan Supported

TORONTO, (CP) — Stephen Lewis (NDP — Scarborough West) said Tuesday the department of social and family services should accede to the wishes of the labor department and encourage the formation of more day nurseries in Ontario.

Mr. Lewis quoted in the legislature passages of the labor department publication Tark that said "existing day care facilities are inadequate, . . . almost beyond recall."

Ten children are clamoring for every chair now available in nurseries, the article said; Ontario needs twice as many nurseries. Mr. Lewis said this amounts to 300 more nurseries in the next few years.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wilfred Spooner, acting for Alling John Yaremko, minister of social and family services, said 12 nurseries now are in the planning stage.

Elmer Sopha (L — Sudbury) suggested the family service department reduce the number of nurseries in an effort to keep women at home.

He also said he is "dismayed" that the birth rate in Ontario dropped by 17 per cent last year. Steps should be taken to increase the birth rate, he said.

In other business:

—Horace Racine (L—Ottawa East) suggested the government consider "special incentives to families who adopt children with special problems," but was told by Municipal Affairs Minister Spooner that the government did not intend to provide any such grants.

—Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, said he could give no assurance that recent field studies would lead to the public being given access to Great Lakes beaches that have been considered privately-owned.

—Provincial Secretary Robert Welch reported that an Ontario Appeal Court decision that rubber-stamp signatures by justices of the peace on traffic charges are illegal will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

—The house completed its consideration of government spending estimates for the the expenditure of $3,084,115,-000.

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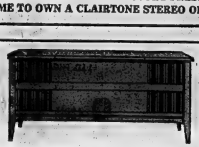


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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of all living things on earth, which is the one most resistant to nuclear war? No, not the peasant or the whale. Or the cockroach or the gnats. It's the disease germ. What does this tell us about the evolutionary process "culminating" in man? While we finally see fit to blow up the earth — in a temper tantrum over who gets the most toys — the best chance for survival lies with the disease germs.

This is not my jaundiced opinion, nor the whining of some sentimental pacifist. It comes out of a computer programmed by the Rand Corporation, that cold-eyed, logistical, unemotional research company that is financed mainly by the U.S. Air Force.

In its last of 22 reports on the biological and environmental consequences of nuclear war, Rand also projected that four families out of five would lose at least one member; that an attack in which 54 per cent of the general population would die would also kill 74 per cent of all children and 87 per cent of all persons over 65. Along with us would go virtually all animal life, fish, birds, invertebrates, and you name it. Only the little bacilli which transmit diseases to living creatures stand a good chance of shrugging off such exposure to nuclear radiation.

When the dove of peace lies dead on the ground, a wilted olive branch dangling from his beak, the germs shall inherit the earth. At least, according to the latest mathematical formula calculating expectation of loss of life in proportion to exposure to radiation. And those who live by the Rand shall surely die by the Rand.

Then we shall have — for the first time on earth — true survival of the fittest. For the fittest, in the ultimate nuclear showdown, is neither man nor beast, American, Russian, Chinese, or Eskimo — but a tiny creature we cannot see with the naked eye, a thing scarcely to be called a living organism, a silent invader who has been waiting patiently for millions of years to assert its dominance over this little patch of dirt whirling in space.

And if, eventually, the evolutionary process should be started up again, millions of years hence, when the protozoic slime is again fit for living — what a new Bible could then be written! It would make the Book of Genesis as prosaic as a railroad timetable. For who then, in the new epoch, would believe that Man himself — expressly forbidden to kill — had killed himself and every other living creature but the disease germ?

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. James Laurence of Trenton, (the former Gloria Petrich), entertained about 20 relatives and close friends at a turkey dinner at Glen Miller Hall Saturday evening in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lennie Reilly entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Thursday evening in honor of a bride to be, Miss Beverly Wannamaker. Mrs. Glen Post conducted games won by Mrs. Elden Sine and Mrs. Arden Wannamaker's sister. Mrs. Austin Watson and Mrs. Fred Wood gave readings and Mrs. Mary Patrick read an address to the bride before she was presented with gifts. Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Sclbourne Sharpe assisted the hostess.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1967

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Soccer, a game that is making a determined bid for one of the high places in spectator sports in Canada and the United States, makes its tournament debut in the city on Saturday, June 17th, through Sunday, June 18th.

Peter Cowie, one of the moving forces of the city's Parsons' Cleaners' Soccer Club, and the team now behind the tournament move in an effort to promote interest in the sport in Belleville.

Mr. Cowie points out that the four-teams tournament will open a broad new soccer field at Zwick's Island which, it is believed, will be second to none in Eastern Ontario.

Two matches between four outstanding clubs will be played on both days of the tournament. On Saturday Parsons will meet the Kingston Trophy House club with the kick-off scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The losers' later Camp Borden All-Stars and Toronto East York will take the field in the second clash of the day.

On Sunday the losing teams will meet starting 2 p.m. with the winners of the previous day's game clashing at 3 p.m. for tournament honors. Trophies will be presented to all the clubs by His Worship Mayor Jack Ellis.

Other municipal and political dignitaries have signified their intention of attending the tournament.

Soccer has never enjoyed any great popularity, spectatorwise in the city and full credit goes to Parsons' Cleaners, Bruce Parsons, Cowie and the team members for keeping the sport's banner flying here.

Now with the game as a mere or less popular sparetyme, the Cleaners deserve the support of not only soccer-minded people of the city but sportsmen in general.

It is an action-packed exhilarating game that demands the attention of spectators throughout a match.

The weekend tournament is known as the "Belleville Centennial Soccer Tournament," and thanks to the generosity of city businessmen the participating teams will receive a permanent memento of Centennial Year.

There will be other entertainment on the field on Sunday with a band and a troupe of majorettes in attendance.

A double-decker bus "fresh from the streets of old London Town" will be available to the clubs for changing purposes. This, thanks to the courtesy of the Black Diamond Cheese Company and Alderman Joss.

The Sun Valley Motor Inn is providing a special reception for team managers, officials, sponsors, etc., on Saturday night starting 7 o'clock. A banquet will follow at 7:30.

A special guest at the banquet and masking will be one of England's greatest soccer stars.

He is Nigel Sims who first started professional soccer at 17 with the famous Wolverhampton Wanderers. Mr. Sims is an England-capped goalkeeper.

While he was 18, he was selected to England's national "B" team and named as the country's outstanding goalkeeper "under 23" national team. At 22 he was transferred to Aston Villa of the First Division and the team won the Football Cup the following year.

In 1958 Mr. Sims was named to England's national team and helped the Villa win the English League championship for two years in a row. He was with Villa in 1961 to help win the League Cup. He was named Villa captain in 1962 and led them to yet another League Cup.

He remained captain for another year and in 1964 came to Canada and joined Toronto City of the ECPSL as playing coach and won both league title and the President's Cup. He was transferred to the Toronto Falcons in 1966.

Now a teacher at Upper Canada College, Mr. Sims recalls his most exciting soccer experience was winning the English Cup in 1957. He had a brief tenure in U.S. soccer playing part of the season last year with a Hartford, Conn., club. In his spare time he makes model aircraft.

The Centennial Tournament should bring to the city some of the finest soccer seen here in years and it is hoped that, weather permitting, will attract a large crowd to the sport's new home on Zwick's Island.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — The Grand Prix of Canada for motorcycles will be held Sept. 30 at the Mosport track instead of Sept. 24 as originally scheduled.

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TORONTO (CP) — Oakland Clippers scored their fifth consecutive victory Tuesday night by defeating Toronto Falcons 3-0 in a National Professional Soccer League game before 4,116 fans. All goals were scored in the first half.

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GALT, Ont. (CP) — Bill Wylie, 37, Tuesday was appointed coach of Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League. A native of Galt, Wylie scored 84 goals and had 280 points in a six-year professional career which included one game with New York Rangers.

One Hour, 15 Runs, 10 Singles

The Weirdest Inning In Baseball!

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Making a little go a long way is nothing to be ashamed of, but Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins were stretching the point Tuesday night.

"I eat right there and saw 2, and I don't believe it," said Detroit manager Mayo Smith after the Tigers snapped a five-game losing streak by chopping and slicing their way to a 15-10 verdict over the Twins.

Fifteen runs were scored—10 by Detroit—in an hour-long sixth inning marked by the absence of an extra-base hit.

"It was one of the worst games I've ever played in," the Tigers' Al Kaline said after what started as a pitching duel between Dennis McLain and Dean Chance turned into a Punch-and-Judy fiasco.

In other American League games, Kansas City Athletics nipped Baltimore Orioles 1-0, Chicago White Sox blanked Washington Senators 4-0, New York Yankees topped Boston Red Sox 5-3 and California Angels swept a tri-night doubleheader from Cleveland Indians, 3-2 and 5-3.



AL KALINE

The Tigers fell behind 5-1 before raising Chance and three successors for 10 runs on eight singles in the sixth. Detroit paraded 14 men to the plate, with the first 11 reaching base. Kaline and Willie Horton each had two hits in the losing while pinch hitter Jim Price and Don Wert drove in two runs apiece.

The Twins then batted around in their half of the sixth, scoring five runs—the last three when centre fielder Mickey Stanley dropped Bob Allison's two-out fly ball with the bases loaded.

In all, there were 10 singles, five walks, one hit batsman, three errors, two wild pitches and a passed ball in the full inning.

Detroit then pulled away with three runs in the seventh as Dick McAuliffe homered, Wert tripled, Kaline doubled and Horton singled.



DEAN CHANCE

Jim (Catfish) Hunter hurled a four-hitter for his second successive shot as the Athletics shaded the Orioles and hard-luck left-hander Steve Barber.

Two walks and Bert Campaneris' double in the second inning produced the game's only run.

The White Sox blanked Washington behind Tommy John's three-hit pitching and a three-run homer by Ron Hansen.

Tom Tresh clapped two singles and a double, driving in two runs to help the Yankees top Boston and snap a four-game losing streak. Steve Whitaker also had three hits for New York.

Don Mincher drove in three runs with a double and single, Jimmie Hall hit a two - run homer and pinch-hitter Bobby Morton stroked a two-run single in California's twilight victory over the Indians.

The Angels won the nightcap behind rookie Rick Clark with relief help from Bill Kelso. Four Cleveland errors contributed to the Angels' seventh victory in their last eight starts.

Won It In 10th

Mays; Grandslam Beats Astros

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays, usually a starter, surprised no one by turning out to be quite a relief hitter, but relief pitcher Phil Niekro stunned everyone by proving himself no slouch as a starter.

"I'm still pinching myself," said Niekro, whose knuckleball fluttered Atlanta Braves by Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 Tuesday night in his first start after 24 relief appearances.

Mays, who entered the game in the sixth inning, took his success as a substitute more nonchalantly, as usual, after hitting a grand slam in the 10th inning to boost San Francisco Giants over Houston Astros 6-2.

"Grand slams don't make any difference to me," he said. "Winning ball games does."

Elsewhere, Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets were still pinching themselves over rookies Gary Nolan and Tom Seaver.

Nolan blanked the Mets 8-0 on six hits before Seaver halted the Reds 7-3 in a twi-night doubleheader.

Another rookie, Dick Hughes, held off Pittsburgh as St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pirates 7-4, and Ron Santo's home run shoved Chicago Cubs by Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Niekro made the most of his starting chance. The only hits off the 28-year-old pitcher were a two-out double by John Callison in the fourth inning and a leadoff single by Gene Oliver in the eighth.

He struck out five, walked three and got the run he needed to even his record at 2-2 when Hank Aaron singled in a run off Rick Wise in the sixth inning.

Mays, who was scheduled to sit out his second straight game because of fatigue and a stiff back, hoped to be back in the Giant lineup tonight, despite his success as a reserve.

He had entered the game in the sixth inning as a pinch hitter, but grounded into a double play with the bases loaded with Houston leading 2-1. He got another chance in the 10th after Jim Hart tied the game with a solo shot in the eighth.

The homer was Mays' eighth of the season, No. 550 of his career and the seventh grand slam of his career.

Camancho Fined

NEW YORK (AP)—Manuel Camacho, 32-year-old Mexican goalkeeper playing for Chicago Spurs, was fined $100 and given a three-game suspension Tuesday by P. K. Macher, commissioner of the National Professional Soccer League. The action was taken after Camancho had knocked over referee Ken Stokes during an argument in a game against Atlanta Chiefs June 4.

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Aaron Joins Select Group

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hank Aaron joined the select club of players to reach 2,000 hits but neither he nor Atlanta Braves discovered the fact until 24 hours after the slugging outfielder reached the coveted plateau.

The 6-foot, 180-pound Aaron collected a home run and single Monday night against Philadelphia Phillies to join the 2,500-hit "select circle," occupied by only 41 other batters.

"We didn't realize it until we did a recheck," explained a Braves' spokesman. "He started the season with 2,494, and has 68 so far this season. That's 2,500, even in the new math."

The spokesman explained the club statistician forgot to record an official scoring change that gave Aaron a hit and took away an error charged to Philadelphia's Rich Allen in the second game of an April 30 doubleheader at Atlanta.

Some Like Hogan

Palmer 6-1 To Capture US Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—The 67th United States Open golf championship Saturday with commuting Arnold Palmer the favorite and—for the first time in a decade — Ben Hogan something more than a sentimental choice.

The possibility of a future players' strike was the only disturbing note as the field of 150 of the world's best golfers —125 pros and 15 amateurs put the finishing touches on their preparations today.

Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner was a 6-to-1 choice to win the plush, 7,022 yard Baltusrol golf club course that carries a demanding par 70.

"The only thing I really need work on is my short game," Palmer said, then grinned. "You know, the short irons and chipping. And my driving isn't too good. And my putting needs help! Other than that I'm in good shape."

He said that the course "is as good, so fair, that any one of a number of players could win it. Maybe 30. Maybe even 50."

The odds - makers, however, listed defending champion Billy Casper and two-time former champion Julius Boros the second most likely to succeed at 8 to 1.

Grouped at 10 to 1 were Jack Nicklaus, who is trying to work his way out of a slump; Gary Player, the little South African who won in 1965; and Frank Beard, a young pro who has won two tournaments this year and is one of the hottest players on the tour.

Hogan, the 54-year-old marvel of another golfing age who has won four U.S. Opens, is listed at 12 to 1 with Masters champion Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders.

Casper, the one-time fat man who has trimmed down to 175 pounds, has been away from the tour for two weeks.

"It's just like it was last year," Casper said. "I took two weeks off then, too. Now I'm just trying to play my game into shape. I'm playing about as



BILLY CASPER

well as I did at this stage last year."

Boros, 47, is having one of his best years ever. He has won three tournaments this season, including last week's Buick Open. He is second to Palmer in the money standings with $53,720.

He said he doesn't have a chance—but he'd like it, with a smile.

"I'm, too, old," said Boros, who already has disproved it once. He was the second oldest man to win it when he turned the trick in 1963.

The field will be cut to the low 60 and ties after Friday's second round. The final two rounds are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Should a playoff be necessary, it will be over 18 holes Monday.

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Fight Tuesday At Garden

Frazier Favored Over Chuvalo

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Joe Frazier was made an early time 8-to-5 favorite over George Chuvalo today for their 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden July 19.

The matchup of the heavyweight contenders figures to be a war as long as it lasts. It pits a young moocher in the 23-year-old Frazier against an iron-jawed, body banger in the 29-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto.

"This fight is going to be so hard, I'd like to sit back and watch it myself," said Chuvalo at a press luncheon when the fight was announced Tuesday.

Frazier, the 1964 Olympic champion from Philadelphia, has a 14-0 record as a pro, including 14 knockouts. Chuvalo, never stopped or floored, has a 46 - 13 - 2 record, including 30 knockouts.

The durable Canadian has won 11 straight by knockout over mediocre opponents since he lost a 12-round decision to Argentina's Oscar Bonavena a year ago. On March 29, 1966, he lost a 12-round decision to heavyweight champion Cassius Clay at Toronto.

Frazier has demonstrated he can punch and can fight back after being tagged. Bonavena floored him twice in the second round last Sept. 21 but the Philadelphian rallied to win a split decision.

The winner will be in a key position for any possible elimination tournament although the Garden's officials have said "we've carefully avoided labeling this as part of a tournament. We hope to match the winner against another outstanding heavyweight."

Frazier is ranked second by the World Boxing Association and fourth by Ring magazine. Chuvalo is ranked 10th now by the WBA after being rated fifth a month ago. Ring rates him 5th.

The Gardens has guaranteed both Frazier and Chuvalo a minimum of $50,000 and will charge $20 for ringside seats.



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Hotelmen Cheesed Off

A single run in the bottom of the seventh brought City Hotel's Commercial Softball League win streak to an end last night and booster Black Diamond Cheese into a tie for first place.

The Cheesemen nipped City 3-2 in a tight battle of hurler-hitters.

In another game, Lightfoots also scored once in the bottom of the eighth frame to outlast Stinson's 12-11 in an error-riddled affair.

Black Diamond and the Hotelmen now own identical 5-1 records. The winners broke a scoreless tie with two runs in the fourth but City nested losers in the next two frames to tie it. Then came the final tally.

Don Holowny hurled six-hit ball on the Cheesemen's rubber, striking out eight, passing one and receiving solid support. M. Sheridan started and gave way to R. Paquette after four frames in defeat. They gave up only four hits and fanned eight but got in trouble by handing out ten free tickets to first. Four errors also hurt.

Ron Empey and Stan Ahrens hit doubles for Black Diamond with Pug Kellar and D. Rathwell adding singles. Bob Brooks starred in defeat.

Ellis Midgets Stop Cobourg

Belleville's Ellis midgets defeated Cobourg 4-1 in a Lakeshore Midget Softball League game played at Cobourg last night.

A three-run homer by Wayne Storms in the seventh inning won the game for Belleville. The club's next start is against undefeated Oshawa at Alemite Park Friday night.

Jamie Hunter pitched the distance for Belleville despite allowing 11 hits. He second only one base-on-balls. Fenton gave up eight hits on the Cobourg mound while walking five and hitting another. Two of the walks came just before Storms' homer.

Names of hitters and strikeouts for the pitchers were omitted from the information turned in here.

Junior Lacrosse

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Huntsville Hawks and Brampton recorded victories Tuesday night in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A action.

Huntsville, led by Terry Watson's five goals, downed Toronto St Marlo rs 15-10 while Brampton, paced by four goals each from Dave and Brian Wilfong, took Mimico Mounties 13-8.

Departmental Softball

The league-leading Fire Department took advantage of a shaky Ptn. hurler, scoring 10 runs, in whip Electric Motor Sales 17-8 at Prince Charles School last night.

Electric Motors bounced back and cut the big lead to 10-7 at one point but fielding woes proved too big a deficit to overcome.

The Intelligencer and Combines clash tonight with second place up for grabs.

Don Davenport pitched the Firemen's fifth win in six starts while Terry Belanger was the victim of the 10-run explosion before Rick Rosebush took over to record pitching in the second.

Stan Fapig was credited with a triple and two doubles among 12 winners' safeties. Merle Parks and Bob Ann also singling twice, Craig Rump, Eugene McGrath and Gerry Smith contributing four-baggers.

Rick Rosebush, in his initial league game, slammed two home runs and a double in three trips for the Electric Motors. Glen Reynolds also homered and added two singles.

Minor Baseball

Parkdale scored six runs in the second inning and held Head-Johnson at bay for a narrow 7-6 win in BMBA bantam play last night.

In a pair of Tadpole contests, Bob's Auto Shop nipped Watkin's Texaco 5-4 and Goldie Mile downed Bells Food Service 7-2.

Randy Burke hit a pair of doubles, Glen Carleton a double and single, Rick Meagher two singles and Ed Christopher one two-bagger to lead Parkdale's victory march. Carl Yates and Merle Parks added hits. Glen Carleton pitched seven-bit ball for the win, whiffing seven and walking five.

For Mead's, Paul Hall and Larry Lupenette had two hits each and single each with Brian Gerard also tripling, Richard Griffith and Wayne Hall adding singles. Stephen McDowell and Mike Goegan gave up nine hits, struck out nine and passed two. The club threatened scoring a trio in the fifth, but could not plate the goal-line.

Paul Weeks, Peter Barriage and Greg Macinnis shared a four-hit pitching win for Auto Shop, fanning 13 and walking six. Loser Andy Lupenette gave up five hits, struck out 14 and walked six.

Pat Mulvihill hit a home run and single, Greg Macinnis a triple, Peter Barriage a double and Roy Garvin a single for the winners. Andy Lupenette had a double and single. Steve Loudon a two-bagger and Billy Gow the other hit in defeat.

Gordon Mills nipped Peter Hall and Bobby Cunningham who combined for a four-hitter, fanning 11 and walking 3, passed four while loser Clyde Routley allowed eight hits, whiffed seven and walked the same number.

Reg Christopher sparked the Mills hitters with a double and single. Mike Grch, Bob Cunningham, Jim Wiebe, Mike Lamirande and Tracy Christopher shared the other hits. Clyde Routley had a homer and double for Belle's with Richard McMurray and Don McLeod also hitting safely.

PROCLAMATION

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

MINOR SOFTBALL WEEK IN ONTARIO

WHEREAS, the Ontario Amateur Softball Association has set aside the week commencing June 17th as a period to focus public attention on MINOR SOFTBALL; and

WHEREAS the game of Softball is recognized as Ontario's Greatest Summer Game, which teaches our youth to develop a cooperative spirit, compete with others, body-building, and a respect for authority, and

WHEREAS Minor Softball is the foundation from which accomplished Softball stars develop, and

WHEREAS this community has long been noted for its active minor Softball participation,

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Belleville do hereby declare the week commencing June 17th be observed as

"MINOR SOFTBALL WEEK IN ONTARIO"

and request that all parents and others support this observation by attending games during Minor Softball Week and thereafter until the Softball season ends.

J. R. Ellis,
Mayor.

Dated—June 15th, 1967

ANDY CAPP



BILL LATCHFORD

Lombanks, Kingston Here Tonight

Bill Latchford will likely draw the starting assignment for Belleville Lombanks here tonight when they face Kingston's Lakeview Indians in an EOBA Senior baseball battle at the Fairgrounds.

Game time is 8 p.m. and the Lombanks are hoping for some much-needed support at the gate.

Crowds have been poor in three home games to date despite the Lombanks' record of four wins and two losses, good for top spot in the seven-team grouping.

"We are doing our best to give the fans good baseball and our two home wins have been by a single run each," team spokesman Moe Hunter pointed out yesterday.

The Lombanks will have their hands full tonight. The Indians defeated the Lombanks on their only previous visit here and have a good mixture of youth and experience on their roster.

Included in the Belleville lineup are slugging Larry Mavety, off to a great start this season, Pat Asselstine, pitching ace Bill Latchford, Doc Forsythe, Moe Hunter and numerous others who add up to a winning club.

Tonight's game should be a good one.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
TONIGHT
EOBA Sr.: Kingston Indians vs Belleville Lombanks, at the Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.
South Hastings: Stannorville at Carrolton Sands, 8.15 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Tonight
Commercial: Brant's - Mt. View vs Tini Club, 6.30; Stewart Werner vs Eggleton, 8.15 p.m. (Alexander).
Quinte-NASA: Kingston Prince George at Picton Kinsmen (Fairgrounds), 8.15 p.m.
Trenton Intelligencer vs Cordisco, Quinte Club 8.30.
Trent Valley: Point Anne at Trenton Carm's (Sayshore Park), 8.15 p.m.
Bloomfield vs Milford (Milford).
THURSDAY
Commercial: Black Diamond vs Brant's, Mt. View, (Astellesford).
FRIDAY
Quinte - NASA: Kingston Lake Side Service vs Belleville Ellis Sentrex, at Alexander Park, 8.30 p.m.; Picton at Kingston LaFontana.
Trenton Intelligencer vs Tyr Zone (P), Cloverdale, 6.30 p.m.
Trent Valley: RCAF Flyers at Point Anne, 8.45 p.m.
Picton: Proctor Silex vs Coop (Picton); Stannorville vs Moira Lumber (Demorestville).
MONDAY, JUNE 19
Needed for Minor Softball: Departmental Selects vs Black Diamond Cheese, at Alemite Field, 6.00 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 7.00 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
BMBA Sports: Bayshore Ford vs Cube; Hydrock Plastics vs Trenton Optical; Fleetwood vs Red Roof (G.M.); Rotairians vs Gulley (Q.E.); Shopping Plaza vs Brownie; Vaughan vs Stephen Lincoln; Arena vs Kiddies' Korner (G.V.), 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY
BMBA Rantam: Jets vs A. C. Transfers (G.V.); Acre vs Belch Construction (K.G.), 6.15 p.m.
Trenton Intelligencer
TONIGHT
EOBA Rantam: Belleville at Colborne, 6.30 p.m.
Trenton Optical vs Bay vs Fountain Park (Trenton), 6.15 p.m.; Tip Top (Frankford), 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY
BMBA Textiles: CNE vs Watkins Tremco (Fairgrounds), 6.15 p.m.
BMBA Rantam: Parrett vs Mead Johnson (Parrett), 6.15 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY
Quinte Ridnig and Driving Club shows at the Belleville Fairground, 2 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Belleville Tennis Club, Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at night under lights.
SOCCER
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Ontario Provincial Intermediate-A Championship Tournament in Kingston Trophy House, 1.30; Camp Borden All-Stars vs Toronto Ukrainians, 3.30 p.m.; at Zwicky's Island; Saturday, Sunday, May 21 and winners at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Trenton Plans Snooker Tourney

TRENTON — The first annual Bay of Quinte singles snooker tournament will be held here, at Ethier's new pool room, Front Street, starting Monday, June 26.

Elimination play will be held on four nights, Monday through Thursday, with three trophies to be awarded.

Entries must be in by Wednesday of next week, June 21.

TV CANCELS BOUT

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The world welterweight championship fight between Curtis Cokes and challenger Gypsy Joe Harris was postponed from June 27 to July 24 Tuesday because the bout would not be televised.

Carmel Stops Welcome 4-2

Carmel's South Hastings All-Stars chalked up their second consecutive EOBA peewee win last night by topping Welcome 4-2.

Carmel plays host to Belleville Lion's Club in a big game Friday, at 6.30 p.m.

Carm McCoffery was the winning pitcher while E. Moore took the rubber in defeat.

Dale Bamber was the star of the game for Carmel, slamming a triple and double as well as playing a fine game afield. Roy Rochtal and McCoffery contributed singles.

For Welcome, R. Moore doubled and singles went to E. Moore, J. Wilson and P. Whitney.

Shoots For New World Record

Clarke Faces Tough Competition

By STERLING TAYLOR

TORONTO (CP)—Ron Clarke of Australia has a simple system for setting a world three-mile record tonight.

"All I really have to do is run the quarter-mile in 84 seconds 12 times," the lanky world record holder said in an interview Tuesday.

Clarke, who holds five world records, including the three-mile event, will compete against two other world record holders — Gaston Roelants of Belgium and Tracy Smith of the U.S.—in the Oriental Centennial International Track Meet tonight.

Roelants holds the 20,000-metre record of 58 minutes, 6.2 seconds Smith claims the indoor three-mile record of 13:18.2.

Clark's three - mile record is 13:16.4 and his theoretical 12 laps at 84 seconds each would give him a record of 13:47.

RISKS WEATHER

Clarke is ready to explain that there are a number of factors that determine records, however. He says the wind and the heat are two of the main weather hazards.

"Tropical heat is killing," he said. "We don't have to worry about that here Wednesday. I visited the track we're supposed to run on and it seems excellent, but there seems to be a fair amount of wind down there."

The meet will be held at the Canadian National Exhibition, which has a rubberized all-weather track.

Clarke also holds world records of 12:15.6 for the 3,000 metres, 26:17.8 for the six-mile race, 27:39.4 for 10,000 metres and 47:12.8 for 10 miles.

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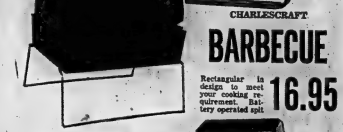
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NHL Expansion Teams Inherit Fifty Years Of Hockey History

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When the six National Hockey League expansion teams put up $2,000,000 each, they got more than a flock of players from the old clubs. They automatically inherited 50 years of hockey history.

A lot of it has been entered in the record books proudly, but undoubtedly the biggest headlines have been reserved for the sort of incident the NHL hopes won't soon happen again.

There was the startling resignation of referee Red Storey in the midst of the 1939 Stanley Cup playoffs.

There was the near tragedy in 1955 when Ace Bailey of Toronto Maple Leafs, felled by Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins, hovered between life and death.

There was the betting scandal uncovered in 1946.

And there was the record $2,000 fine assessed on coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens in the 1961 playoffs for striking referee Dalton McArthur.

But none approached the Montreal Forum riot of March 17, 1955, which grew out of the suspension of Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Montreal Canadiens.

The Rocket had gone berserk four nights earlier in Boston when he was cut, intentionally or accidentally, by defenceman Hal Laycoe's stick. In a rage Richard swung his fists on linesman Cliff Thompson who had stepped in to subdue him.

NHL President Clarence Campbell suspended Richard for the remaining three games of the regular schedule and all of the playoffs. Many Montreal fans were outraged and there were threats on Campbell's life, although there were also words of approval for his ruling.

The day of the riot there were demonstrations outside the Forum by crowds carrying placards in French and English attacking Campbell.

The president arrived at the game after it had started and took his seat near rinkside. The atmosphere was tense and there were rumblings among the crowd of 16,000.

Canadiens, with no heart for the game, fell behind Detroit Red Wings 4-1 in the first period. Emotions boiled over and Campbell was pelted with a variety of missiles and personally attacked by a fan who got through a police cordon by appearing to offer to shake the president's hand.

A tear gas missile exploded and there was a crush as many in the crowd headed for the exits. The fire commissioner ordered the building evacuated and the game was forfeited to Detroit. Campbell was escorted to an inner office and, near midnight, was hustled from a rear door into a waiting car.

Outside in the streets the crowd bombarded the Forum with rocks, chunks of ice and bottles. They then began screaming along a 15 - block area of St. Catherine Street, the city's main thoroughfare, smashing windows and looting stores.

Special police detachments finally broke up the riot and restored quiet at 3 a.m., almost seven hours after it began.

Another wild demonstration was in Chicago Stadium Saturday, April 4, 1959, but unlike the Montreal eruption this one was confined to the arena.

Fans who thought referee Storey had missed a penalty call reacted by tossing everything they could find on to the ice. Among the debris was a seat that had been ripped from its moorings. Two irate fans scrambled over the boards and tried to attack Storey. The game was held up for 25 minutes.

Storey went on to Boston for the Stanley Cup playoffs between Bruins and Canadiens. There he read a wire service report based on Bill Westwick's story in Monday's Ottawa Journal. It quoted Campbell as saying that Storey "froze" on the call that set off the demonstration.

Storey quit in a towering rage. On his return home to Montreal he described Campbell's action in criticizing him in a newspaper interview as "vicious and unwarranted."

It was the unwilling and unintended victim of a breach of confidence," Campbell said. "I've never denied the substance of the story. Ours was a general conversation and not intended for print."

The most tragedy of the Shore-Bailey affair came Dec. 12, 1933, in Boston. The burly defenceman crashed into Bailey and the Toronto forward struck his head as he crashed to the ice.

He was taken to hospital where it was touch and go whether he would survive. Two delicate operations were performed but it wasn't until Dec. 22 that he was pronounced out of danger.

Bailey never played again although he remained in the game, acting as a minor official at Toronto games. Shore went on to become owner of Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, a club he recently sold to Jack Kent Cooke of the new Los Angeles NHL entry after repeated disputes with his players.

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Holy Rosary Wallops Bowmanville

Belleville Holy Rosary pounded out a 13-4 SOBA peewee victory over Bowmanville on the losers' home diamond last night.

John Mulvihill starred for Belleville. He pitched a four-hitter and struck out 14 batters, walking four, while leading his own team at bat.

Mulvihill slammed a triple and two singles while Danny Fitzpatrick had one of each. Wayne Andrews contributed a brace of doubles, Brian Counihan two singles and David Smith and Dean Long one each as the club collected 11 hits.

Bowmanville's four hits went to Worenkiej, Preston, Spicer and Cornell. The losing pitchers fanned two and passed 11.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Phil Niekro, Braves, blanked Philadelphia on two hits in his first start after 34 relief stints as Atlanta nipped the Phillies 1-0.

Pollock Favors Blair

MONTREAL (CP)—Sam Pollock, Montreal Canadiens general manager, announced Tuesday night a deal with Minnesota North Stars whereby the new entry in the National Hockey League will receive the pro rights to centre Denny O'Shea, a member of Canada's national team last season.

At least four other clubs had approached Pollock for the professional rights to O'Shea's services.

O'Shea was a member of the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series along with Bobby Orr, now with Boston Bruins, during the 1965-66 season. That club, then managed by Blair, lost in the Memorial Cup final to Edmonton Oil Kings.

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Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	39	22	.639	—
St. Louis	33	21	.611	3½
San Francisco	33	24	.579	4½
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547	6
Chicago	29	24	.547	6
Atlanta	28	25	.500	8½
Philadelphia	26	26	.481	9½
Houston	23	26	.379	14½
Los Angeles	21	35	.375	15½
New York	13	35	.340	17

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 2 Chicago 1
Cincinnati 6-3 New York 0-7
Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 8 Houston 2

Probable Pitchers Today

St. Louis (Gibson 7-5 or Jaster 3-3) at Pittsburgh (O'Dell 3-4) N
San Francisco (Perry 5-5) at Houston (Wilson 3-3) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 7-6) at Chicago (Culp 3-5 or Hands 2-2)
Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3) at New York (R. Shaw 1-5) N
Atlanta (Johnson 5-4) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 3-4) N

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston N

Only games scheduled.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	32	21	.604	
Detroit	33	22	.562	1
Baltimore	32	26	.519	4½
Boston	28	27	.509	5
Minnesota	28	28	.500	5½
Cleveland	28	29	.491	6
New York	26	29	.473	7
Kansas City	27	31	.466	7½
California	27	33	.450	8½
Washington	24	33	.421	10

Tuesday's Results

New York 5 Boston 3
Baltimore 6 Kansas City 1
Detroit 15 Minnesota 10
Chicago 6 Washington 0
Cleveland 3-3 California 8-5

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Phoebus 5-2) at Kansas City (Dobson 3-3) N
Cleveland (Siebert 5-5) at California (Wright 1-0) N
Detroit (Wilson 8-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 3-7) N
New York (Downing 6-3 and Tillotson 5-1) at Washington (Pascual 6-3 and Priddy 0-3) TN
Chicago (Peters 7-3) and O'Toole (8-1) at Boston (Bennett 6-2 and Wasdewski 0-0 (TN).

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Baltimore at Kansas City TN
Detroit at Minnesota
New York at Washington N
Chicago at Boston N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	31	16	.660	
Toronto	34	19	.558	5
Buffalo	32	22	.500	7½
Richmond	23	26	.469	9
Jacksonville	23	26	.469	9
Syracuse	20	24	.455	9½
Toledo	20	25	.444	10
Columbus	19	34	.442	12

Tuesday's Results

Toronto 6 Richmond 5
Buffalo 1 Jacksonville 0
Rochester 7 Columbus 6
Syracuse 6 Toledo 7

Today's Games

Buffalo at Jacksonville
Toronto at Richmond
Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Toledo

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 2 San Diego 8
Indianapolis 1 Tulsa 3
Portland 6 Phoenix 5
Spokane 6-3 Denver 7-4
Tacoma 3 Oklahoma City 10
Hawaii 6 Seattle 3

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Ville Marie, now known as Montreal, was established 325 years ago.

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Meanwhile, Reg. Spracklett paced the field in last night's regular shoot with a 266 score. Bert Waters had 258, Dick Charlton 248, Joe Heimbach 240 and Louis Kulcsar 230.

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US Body

Will Study Open Tennis

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States edged closer Tuesday to open tennis tournaments where professionals and amateurs would compete together as they do in golf.

Until now the ruling body of American tennis, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, had opposed open tennis although England and Australia have shown willingness to experiment with it.

Now, however, the USLTA has decided to send a unionstructed delegation to the International Federation meeting in Luxembourg July 13 headed by Robert J. Kelleher, USLTA president.

England has asked the International Federation for permission to stage one open tournament as a trial and Australia asked that each country be permitted to state one.

"It is important to realize that the action of Tuesday's meeting is sending our delegates as instructed is not in itself an endorsement of open tennis," said Kelleher. "It really says that the USLTA wants to be able to discuss and consider open tennis proposals at this ILTF meeting and to decide on merit any suggestions or proposals that come up."

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Hugo Dittfach rode two winners at Woodbine Tuesday, bringing his lifetime total to 1,999 since he started riding in 1956.

He came home first in the first race with Coureur de Bois and in the fifth with Henry's Queen.

The daily double victories gave Dittfach 21 in 25 days of racing here and moved him into a tie with Jim Fitzsimmons for second place for jockey wins. Apprentice Richard Grubb leads with 26 victories.

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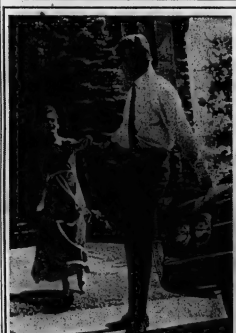
Automobile Association figures it costs $36 a day for a couple, taking in attractions en route, eating in fairly average fashion and spending the night in a motel.

So a two week trip for two would cost $504. It is broken down this way: $13 for meals and snacks, $12 for lodgings, $8 for gasoline and oil, on the basis of doing 300 miles a day, $3 for miscellaneous expenses such as admission to tourist attractions en route.

With a family of five, most can't really afford to spend as much as the average travelling couple. By using the basic formula and adding $5 a head for each child to eat and $3 a night more for extra accommodation costs, a family of five would end up paying $56 a day on the road.

If this is too steep there is another alternative that half the travel public has discovered, and that is camping. When you camp along the way, your accommodation costs dip from $12 to $1.50 to $3 and it doesn't cost any more for five than it does for two.

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Capacity to Survive Nuclear War Increasing
Drury's Answer to EMO Criticism

OTTAWA (CP)—The current international situation does not warrant keeping the public virtually aware of the problem of surviving a nuclear war, Defence Production Minister Drury said Tuesday night.

Speaking during Commons consideration of spending estimates for defence production, Mr. Drury, who also holds the industry portfolio, said the country's capacity to survive such an attack is increasing.

He described the Emergency Measures Organization as "very useful"—despite claims by former Conservative defence minister, Douglas Harkness, that EMO activities are not receiving much energy or drive.

"I do not believe that it is necessary, or even desirable, in the present state of international tension to keep vivid in the minds of the public the importance of survival preparations."

Mr. Harkness had criticized the government for the lack of national EMO exercises.

"As long as the threat of nuclear attack exists — I think everyone will admit that the threat does still exist—I think it is essential for the protection of the population of Canada that an efficient Emergency Measures Organization is kept in operation."

Mr. Drury said the government could spend substantial sums in the general field of emergency planning. But he believed that in the long run relatively modest amounts could produce the desired level of preparedness.

The estimates approved before Tuesday's adjournment provide $10,859,300 for EMO, about $600,000 less than last year's appropriation. Over all estimates for the defence production department in the 1967-68 fiscal year are $25,860,000.

In the Senate Tuesday, Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said postponing a federal-provincial conference on the constitution could harden present attitudes and postures.

The former national director of the Progressive Conservative party said Canada could be bicultural or multicultural, but it must remain one nationality "if we are to achieve our full destiny on this continent and in the world."

Senator C. W. Carter (Liberal—Newfoundland) said in a maiden speech the Senate must take action to reform itself "or it may not survive as part of Canada's parliamentary system."

The former Liberal MP recommended the Senate establish its own committee to study and modernize rules of procedure, and called for improved facilities for senators.



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Expo Says Enjoy Yourself on $5 A Day

MONTREAL (CP) — Complaints about expense are as common as summer flies on Expo 67's crowded fair site and may multiply now that school is out and children are streaming in.

Perhaps that is why the world's fair has put out a timely list of advice on everything from where to see a good free movie to how to find a giant sausage roll for 80 cents.

"All it takes is careful planning and a little ingenuity," says the circular in promising a fun time for $5 a day a person—excluding the $2.50 entrance fee.

Finding cheap entertainment is not the main money difficulty once the hurdle of the gate price is passed. All pavilions are free and so are dozens of top-notch movies around the site.

The Man and His Health theme pavilion has been packing in 3,000 visitors an hour to enjoy its free double bonus—a technicolor film showing live operations and a chance of being one of several dozen who faint at the sight every day.

Then there are free fashion shows—including one that features Russian folk songs in the U.S.S.R. pavilion—the Expo art gallery, bandshell concerts, speeches, water displays and the booming midnight firework shows.

The La Ronde amusement section does charge for rides and shows but the budget-conscious may well find smaller rides at 25 or 35 cents as exciting as well-advertised thrills like the Gyrotron and Sky Ride at between 75 cents and $1.

The real expenses of Expo are likely to be food, transportation to the site and overnight lodging.

Today's Expo advice circular suggests families pass up plush pavilion restaurants where prices are high.

Recommended instead are three new, low-budget restaurants on Notre Dame Island which offer everything from a half a barbecued chicken for $1.25 to wedges of quiche lorrain—onion and bacon pie—for 50 cents.

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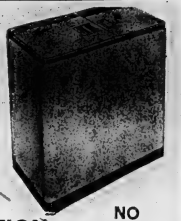
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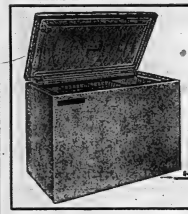
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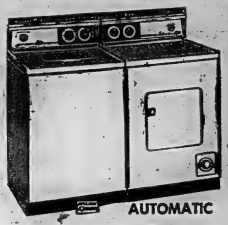
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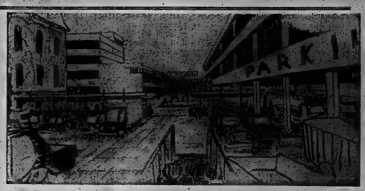
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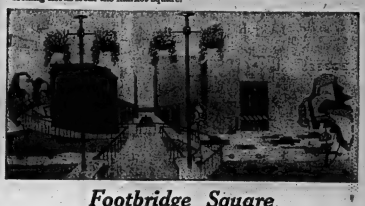
Central Park in Belleville?

A possible central park in downtown Belleville together with a new Belleville civic centre opposite the present city hall, was one of the proposals presented last night by the Chamber of Commerce. Viewpoint is south from the four corners.



Parking Garage for Downtown

This view shows development which could occur for the area between McAnanny and Bridge streets west of The Intelligencer building. View is looking north from the market square.



Footbridge Square

This view looking toward Front Street from the footbridge gives an idea of development which could be achieved in the footbridge area. Riverside Drive section of the proposed "loop" would pass on lower level for pedestrian safety.

Shopper Designed to Replace Auto As King of Downtown Core

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's downtown merchants last night saw a vision.

It was a vision of what the city's central core could look like say in another 10 or 15 years — if action is taken on a Chamber of Commerce proposal for an urban renewal program.

Instead of traffic choked main thoroughfares, drab buildings, decreasing business and more and more vacant stores, the vision was one of Belleville's downtown area transformed.

It was a vision of the city's downtown area transformed into a pedestrian haven where the shopper was king instead of the family auto.

The Chamber presentation was made before approximately 150 of the city's downtown merchants and city officials in the Pinnacle Room at the Hotel Quinte. It showed traffic choked, Front street turned into a pleasant mall.

And if reactions are what they seem, Belleville's merchants in the main are enthusiastic about the whole idea.

Hopes now are that the proposal can go before city council for decision on whether application should be made to the provincial government for approval as an urban renewal scheme.

A special committee of Chamber officials, headed by last year's chairman Fred Deacon, has been working on the proposal for the past six months, but unless the idea is adopted as an urban renewal scheme the whole thing could die before it is born.

Provincial approval as an urban redevelopment scheme would mean sizable grants to get the scheme off the ground.

Filling key roles in the proposal planning are local architect Paul Wargand and William Watson, whose staff has spent countless hours in preparing sketches and drawings. Jack Laid, CN industrial development official at Belleville, heads up a special subcommittee charged with the technical aspects of the proposal's presentation.

For last night's presentation upwards of 50 sketches, drawings and color photographs were put on color slides. During the showing running commentary by CJBQ announcer Phil Flagler, explained the various slides.

First off, Belleville's "city centre" project is patterned on the mall concept which has proven so successful in many American cities and which has met with enthusiasm in Canada's national capital city at Ottawa.

The view taken — and rightfully so — is that the family auto is strangling the downtown area and the only possible hope for survival is banning cars from the central core.

And in Belleville's case this proposal could be remarkably simple.

It means only for a couple of missing sections in the city's long tailed of riverside drive be filled in and with the use of Pinnacle Street and a small section of Station street there would be a "loop" route around the city's core.

So called "through" traffic could be accommodated by the utilization of Coleman Street, the projected, Dundas Street Bridge, Church Street, and the already proposed new bridge over the Moira River at the north end of Church Street.

The "loop" around the city's core would be a one-way artery with traffic travelling in a counter clockwise direction.

Buses and autos from the outlying areas would feed into the core by way of Bridge Street, Campbell, Victoria Ave., Station Street, Upper and Lower bridges and Dundas Street.

Autos would be accommodated on parking lots or parking garages, but there would be no cars allowed on Front Street.

It is suggested that the Front Street mall area be divided into three centres or focal points.

In the centre the proposal is for a "Footbridge Square," in the general area of the present footbridge arcade and extending to Front Street between Campbell and Victoria.

Another focal point would be a proposed "Civic Park" area south of Bridge Street along the river to about opposite the city hall. The feeling is that this area should be opened up to allow a view of the river, the bay and the new Dundas Street bridge.

This would become Belleville's central park providing a lovely setting for the present city hall which is felt should be preserved for its architectural interest.

Eventually a new civic centre or administration building will be required and the proposed site for this is at the south end of the central park immediately opposite the present city hall.

The civic park itself would feature fountains, park furniture, reflecting pools, trees, shrubbery and sculpture. Again this concept would be continued up through the Front Street mall.

The third focal point in the urban renewal scheme would be at the north end of Front Street which is now termed "Nondescript."

Here it is felt that there is no existing feature which could be built around so the plan suggested a complete redevelopment. This would be undertaken by private interests which would have little hesitancy in initiating the development as the potential of the area was realized.

Envisioned is a multi-store office building, a shopping centre and hotel complex.

Also the committee envisions redevelopment of the area south of Bridge Street between Front Street and The Intelligencer building.

The corner area southeast of the Bridge and Front Street intersection is felt would lend itself to a large department store. North of the market square could be a shopping arcade and multi-storey parking garage.

At the foot of Front Street, but still inside the "loop" area could be a new hotel complex.

It is felt this area would be an ideal location for a hotel which would be readily accessible from the central core area and also from the No. 2 highway (Dundas Street) route.

One of the first requirements for the mall concept of downtown redevelopment would be completion of the "loop" road around the central core and development of more parking space.

But the "loop" is already nearly in existence and the city parking authority is steadily acquiring more parking area. However, guided by an official plan the provision of more parking space could be speeded up.

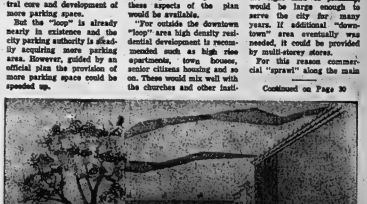
The city would have to acquire the property for completion of the "loop" road and for park areas but under an approval urban renewal scheme government grants for these aspects of the plan would be available.

"For outside the downtown "loop" area high density residential development is recommended such as high rise apartments, town houses, senior citizens housing and so on. These would mix well with the churches and other institutional buildings already in the area.

Such high density residential development would provide the people to feed the central core business district, which with the right kind of planning, would be large enough to serve the city for many years. If additional "downtown" area eventually was needed, it could be provided by multi-storey stores.

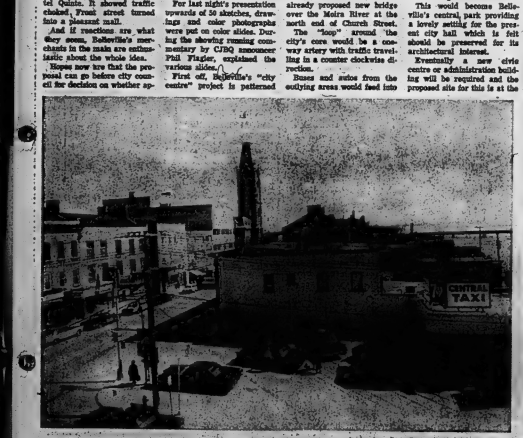
For this reason commercial "sprawl" along the main

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Upper Front Street Arcade

This scene shows a double deck arcade which could cut across upper Front Street inside of the proposed "loop" motor route around city's central core. Picture relates arcade proposal to Percival Store and Belle Theatre on the right.



Present Day Belleville

Hydro and telephone poles, electric wires and advertising signs stand out in this view south from the Toronto Dominion Bank building. Chamber of Commerce committee members visualize this being turned into a central city park.



Loop Road Around City Core

Map shows how vehicular traffic would lead into "loop" road encircling the city's downtown area. The proposed loop would see traffic move counter clockwise along Pinnacle Street and south along the river bank.

Likely Announced July 1

Six Men Weigh Nominations for Order of Canada Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Six men are gathered around a conference table at Government House today weighing one of the most sensitive issues of Centennial Year: Who should be selected for the first Order of Canada awards?

Although their deliberations are secret, it has been common talk in the capital for weeks that they have been deluged with nominations for the honors system announced April 17 by Prime Minister Pearson.

It is expected that the selections will be announced July 1—the 100th anniversary of Confederation—by Queen Elizabeth who is to become head of the new order. She is scheduled to address a joint session of Parliament that day on the Parliament Hill lawns.

Most of the advance speculation centres on the choices for Companions of the Order of Canada, the major level in the three - tier system. These are limited to 50 this year, 25 in any future year and a maximum of 150 living members at any one time.

Next in line is the Medal of Courage, for acts of conspicuous courage in the face of danger. There is no limit on these. They are being handled by a separate decorations committee.

Third are Medals of Service, for outstanding contributions to Canada or humanity at large. There can be up to 100 of these this year and 50 in any future year.

The task of making the nominations to Governor - General Michener, who is chancellor of the order, has been assigned to an advisory council comprising Chief Justice Robert Taschereau; Gérôme Robertson, clerk of the cabinet; Ernest Steele, undersecretary of state; Jean Marchand, chairman of the Canada Council; Gerhard Herzberg, president of the Royal Society of Canada, and Rt. Rev. Louis-Albert Vachon, president of the Association of Universities and colleges of Canada.

Spokesman for the council have declined to reveal the number of nominations received.

Among the dozens of persons being talked about as leading candidates for companion awards; some of the more prominent include:

Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of the late governor-general; Dr. Wilder Penfield, the widely-honored Montreal neurosurgeon; former governor-general Vincent Massey; Dr. Hans Selye of Montreal; artist A. Y. Jackson; photographer Yousuf Karsh;

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president off the University of Toronto; Col. Edward Churchill, builder of Expo 67; Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival; playwright Gratien Gelinas; labor leader Claude Jodoin; former prime minister Louis St. Laurent;

Hockey players Maurice Richard and Gordie Howe; symphony conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan; former CNR president Donald Gordon; pianist Glenn Gould; comedians John Wayne and Frank Shuster.



Camera's No Meal

Wink, the 12-year-old female elephant at Expo '67's Safari amusement centre, stretches her trunk towards the photographer, hoping for a tid-bit before leaving on another of her jaunts around the site. Wink is one of 250 animals from five continents brought to the three-acre site to simulate actual safari conditions. (CP Photo)

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Psychiatric Nurses Request Recognition

TORONTO (CP)—A brief submitted to the Ontario government's committee on the healing arts Tuesday says lack of professional recognition causes psychiatric nurses to leave either the province or the profession.

The brief, submitted by the Psychiatric Nurses Association of Ontario, urged that a training school be established and graduates be registered as psychiatric nurses on a professional parity with registered nurses.

Treatment in Ontario Mental Hospitals Varies From Best to Obsolete Says Briton

TORONTO (CP) — Methods of treatment in Ontario mental hospitals vary from the best and most advanced to the obsolete, a British psychiatrist nurse Tuesday told the provincial committee on the healing arts.

R. R. Brown of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in Toronto said he had read in history books about "packing" being used to quell disturbed patients, but had never seen it in seven years of practice in England.

Packing involves binding a patient's body with wet sheets while he is held down by attendants.

Brown who came to Canada 18 months ago, said he was employed as a ward aide at one Ontario Hospital in Toronto until his accreditation papers from England came through last year. Then he worked as a psychiatric nurse there before going to the Clarke Institute.

Of the packing treatment, Brown said: "There are more humane ways of calming a patient that are less hurtful to him.

"But if you have a ward run by people overly concerned about rigid rules being kept, you will have patients who will rebel wildly."

In more modern hospitals a patient is calmed down partly by drugs and partly by therapy before he becomes so upset that physical restraint may be required, he said.

Brown said he witnessed shock treatment being administered in Ontario mental hospitals without a general anesthetic being given.

"I never saw such treatment being given without an anesthetic until I came to Ontario," he said, "and certainly we always give it at the Clarke Institute."

The Clarke Institute, unlike most Ontario mental hospitals, is not operated by the provincial Department of Health. It is affiliated with the University of Toronto.

Canadian Help Is Not Enough

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is not giving enough to the world's starving countries, delegates to the Canadian Dietetic Association annual meeting were told Tuesday.

Margaret Herrington, a former official with United Nations food advisory services, said Canada was among the top four contributors per capita to UN aid programs.

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arterial roads should be discouraged.

Construction of new commercial buildings and revamping of present structures would be a private responsibility but under an urban renewal scheme the city would be allowed to acquire property, raze the buildings and sell the land back to private developers.

The cost of properties necessary for roadway and park development as well as financial losses on properties resold for private development, would be subsidized by the government.

Committee chairman, Fred Deacon, notes that with the success of the proposed "loop" route already in existence and with both the Dundas Street and the Church street bridges already proposed in traffic study reports, there is very little in the central city core idea not already included in city council thinking.

The current urban redevelopment proposal started out last summer with the Chamber of Commerce members thinking in terms of a Norwich "clean up paint up" campaign.

Soon however it was realized that far more than a Norwich plan was needed to end the downtown area blight.

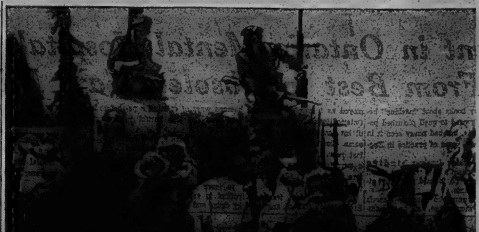
Chamber officials are making no bones about the fact that a complete downtown redevelopment scheme is necessary in Belleville.

They point to the endless traffic jams which are driving the shoppers to the suburban plazas, to the vacant stores, and the reluctance on the part of owners to rebuild and tenants to renew leases.

All this, they say, results in loss of assessment — and loss of assessment means higher taxes for everyone.

The shopping mall concept has proven immensely successful in Fresno, California, in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where downtown areas have actually been reborn.

They feel certain it could do the same in Belleville.



Toll of War Studied

Soldiers sit atop wall covered with lists of Jordan casualties in the war with Israel while crowd studies lists outside army hospital in Jordanian capital of Amman. (AP Photo)

Mariner V Races Russian Venus IV

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The Mariner V spacecraft raced a heavier Russian craft toward Venus today to penetrate with electronic fingers the planet's mysterious Veil of Clouds and help scientists see if Venus is a fit place to live.

The 540-pound Mariner V, less than one-quarter the weight of Russia's Venus IV craft launched two days ago, rocketed from Cape Kennedy at 2:01 a.m. EDT today on the first U.S. venture to Venus since 1962 and the first planetary probe by the U.S. in more than five years.

Mariner's Atlas - Agena booster rocket threaded an imaginary needle as it sped toward Venus and the windmill-shaped spacecraft toward its distant target 212,000,000 miles away.

"We are going precisely where we expected to go," project officials reported after tracking the spacecraft for several hours.

"Spacecraft performance also appears to be very good," said Allen E. Wells, Mariner V system manager for the jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., which oversees the Mariner V project.

Wells said communications ability remains in exceptionally good shape and were turned on as the craft's four power-producing solar panels deployed. Guidance sensors aboard the $26,000,000 Mariner V locked onto the sun for orientation as planned.

During a lofty 35-minute, one-meter Oct. 19, Mariner V is to pass within 2,000 miles of Venus.

Mariner scientists said they did not know whether the U.S. craft or Russia's 2,436 - pound Venus IV would arrive at the planet first. The Soviets have announced only that Venus IV's trip will take about four months.

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Hospital Week Events Are Concluded

NAPANEE — The L. and A. County General Hospital has every reason to congratulate itself on the part it played last week in marking Canada's Centennial. Proceedings came to a climax Saturday with several projects in the Prince Charles School, and each one a success. Public response was excellent. Despite the oppressive heat, the attendance both afternoon and evening was more than had been expected, in view of the fact that so many Centennial events are crowding the month.

The afternoon featured a centennial bake sale, arranged by Mrs. Helen Loucks and committee, an afternoon tea, and a display of antiques which was there for the evening guests to enjoy also. The proposed parade of antique costumes did not materialize, as there seemed to be no time for it, but during the evening the prize was awarded to Mrs. Bert Thompson.

The doors opened again at 7:30 and the crowd had an hour to relish to view the collections of antiques of various classes. A variety program in which talent of the hospital staff members predominated was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Flora Barr and helpers made the arrangements for the tea, and Mrs. Linda Quevillon and assistants got together the talent for the program.

Members of the hospital staff achieved their ambition to show their gratitude to the County for all it has done for the L. and A. County General Hospital. They not only provided entertainment and free admission to the past, but also will be able to contribute a tidy sum to the County Centennial committee. Returns are not final yet, but they expect to clear close to $200 through their efforts.

As far as possible the staff members carried out the project themselves, but they are comparatively few in number, and could not have achieved such success without the volunteered public assistance.

Contributions to the baked goods table came in unsolicited, many from ex-patients or their friends as a gesture of gratitude. Many more were from well-wishers.

Throughout the afternoon Mrs. Grant Seramin and Mrs. Ted Wilde provided background organ music. Miss Priscilla Keys added music to the evening program with her delightful singing. Costumes and properties came from many sources outside the hospital and homes of its staff members.

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Sebastian, a pet penguin, strolls along walk near Copacabana Beach in Rio de Janeiro after a cooling swim. Several hundred penguins are washed up on Brazil's beaches each year, apparently victims of ocean currents which sweep them thousands of miles from the cooler climes of southern South America, but Sebastian is one of the few to survive the change in climate for any length of time. (AP Photo)

TV-Radio Column

'I Think I'm Eccentric' Says Emmy Winner Aunt Bee

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In other words," said Aunt Bee of the Andy Griffith Show, "I think I'm eccentric."

For example—

She planted her plump figure squarely in front of a hot rod that roared toward her recently —and smiled sweetly at the young driver.

"He had to put on his brakes and go around me. He was mad. I expressed my anger by standing there smiling at him."

Aunt Bee—which is the way CBS spells it and she signs autographs, although the character is Beatrice Taylor—is Frances Bavier.

She won an Emmy, her first, at the June 4 awards after seven years' playing the fussy-but-apple - pie - sweet housekeeper in Sheriff Andy Taylor's small-town home.

"I wasn't moved so deeply as I could have been," she says, "because I've never had an opportunity to know the people in the profession. . . It's all pleasing, anonymous."

Miss Bavier — pronounced ties of a New Yorker. I lead a Baby-yay-ie 65, a veteran of 42 years' acting, the last 17 in films and television.

She lives alone in a pink-stucco apartment with cedar and fireplace, five minutes in her car from work.

"Aunt Bee is only a face to me. I have the inherent quali- enjoy about being older."

very lovely life. I am overweight. I took off 25 pounds, but as you can see I am putting it back on."

Of being "eccentric" she said: "It's awfully nice. I'd get very angry if I were not allowed to be. It's one of the things I can

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6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
6.05—At The Top with Dave Charles.
8.30—Ron McMillan Orchestra.
9.05—Showcase. The semi-final winners in the popular song contest.
10.00—National News and from the Capitals.
11.15—Country and Country Time with Dick Laverdiere.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins.
8.00—Sunrise Sports.
11.05—Why Not Call CJBQ's Operator Dave Skeen.
13.30—Farm Program with Phil Flather.

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News Report.
6.15—Music For Dining.
7.35—International Newstime.
8.30—Music of Yesteryear.

THURSDAY

8.15—Morning Concert.
10.30—Musicana.
1.00—Piano Portraits.

MULTILINGUAL SHOWS

The National Film Board distributes versions of its films in 42 languages from Afrikaans to Urdu.

French Students Charter Airplane To Receive Diplomas at Expo Site

MONTREAL (CP) — Seventy-five business students from Fontainebleau, France, got their wish Tuesday night and graduated with full ceremonies on the Expo site.

The 75, including three Canadians, picked up their diplomas from Fontainebleau's European Institute of Business Administration at the Du Pont Auditorium on St. Helen's Island, after arriving here by chartered plane Thursday.

"It was their own idea," an institute spokesman said. "They organized everything themselves because they wanted to see Expo."

Tuesday night's proud graduates represent only half their class—the others could not make the trip and will have their diplomas mailed to their homes.

After visiting the fair at their leisure the Expo-goers will return in separate groups to their homes in 20 different countries.

Today a few of them will have a special interest in a full round of celebrations, including a performance by the Schuhplattler dancers of Bavaria that

West German President Heinrich Luebke, who arrived in Montreal from Ottawa for a civic dinner Tuesday night, will preside as his nation's black, yellow and red flag rises over Place des Nations to begin the day.

Today is also Port of Montreal Day with a party of harbor officials, businessmen and city officials expected to set out in the vessel Madelon II for a trip of the St. Lawrence River.

Tuesday saw Tunisia become the seventh country to promise its pavilion to Montreal once the fair is over, and settlement of a dispute between student employees of Expo and restaurant and boutique concessionaires.

Bechir Zanaidi, Tunisian minister of industry and commerce, said his mosaic-decorated pavilion was his government's "cultural contribution" to Montreal life.

Fair officials meanwhile announced that a letter was going out to all boutique and restaurant concessionaires on the site following complaints from student employees that some of their number were being underpaid and overworked.

The announcement followed a day - long meeting between Expo's labor relations department and members of a French-language student union which spoke for student workers.

An Expo spokesman said the letter would explain details of working contracts signed on behalf of the boutique owners and restaurateurs, and would ask them to abide by the contract terms.

The contracts stipulate that employees must be paid a minimum wage of $1.40 an hour and must not work more than 48 hours in six consecutive days.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Everybody's pesdiay, Igor Stravinsky, will be seen rehearsing on "Stravinsky at 85" on channels 11 and 12 at 9:30. The program invades the world of the highly-gifted musician.
- Steve Allen is back with regulars, Louis Nye, Jayne Meadows and Ruth Buzzi. His program debuts at 10:00 on channels 6, 7 and 10 with special guests, Sonny and Cher.

6.00—News (11) (13)
News Sunbeam (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Lassie (13)
7.00—Dean Martin: The View From Pompey's Head (6)
Lowell Thomas (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
Death Valley Days (3)
7.30—The Virginian (3) (8)
Green Acres (5) (10)
Batman (11)
Andy Williams (6)
Peter Jennings (13)
Command (11)
7.45—Film Shots (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Newsbeat (6)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)

MOVIE: "Bachelor in Paradise" (3)
9.00—Dragnet (5) (9)
Green Acres (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Carry To Hong Kong" (13)
9.30—Gomer Pyle (5) (7) (10)
Stravinsky at 85 (11) (13)
10.00—News (5) (9)
Steve Allen (5) (7) (10)
10.30—Filmmakers (11) (13)
Sports Hot Stove (9)
11.00—News (5) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
To Be Announced (10)
MOVIE: "Dr. Citizen" (13)
MOVIE: "Sergeant Mike" (11)
11.45—Late Vesper (6)
MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (9)
11.48—MOVIE: "Home To Danger" (13)

THURSDAY

- Summer Focus presents "Anatomy of Pop: The Music Explosion" at 10:00 on channel 13. The program features all kinds of music from musical comedy to rock 'n'roll with guests, like the Supremes, Marty Robbins and Peter, Paul and Mary.
- "Escape from Zahrain," starring Yul Brynner and Sal Mineo will be aired on channel 7 at 9:00. The story surrounds an escape across the Egypt which should make everyone visit the water jug at least twice.

6.00—News (11) (13)
News Sunbeam (6)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Flavius, Sarton (11)
Lost In Space (13)
7.00—I Dream of Jeannie (9)
Perry Cowley Sportsman (11)
Small World (6)
Batman (8)
Hazel (10)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (5) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (11)
MOVIE: "The Rinker" (9)
Green Acres (13)
Bewitched (12)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
F Troop (12)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Escape From Zahrain" (7)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Tarzan (11)
Dean Martin (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Dean Martin (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
10.00—Dean Martin (3) (8) (11) (13)
T.H.E. Cat (9)
Summer Focus (12)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)

11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Explosive Generation" (13)
11.45—Las Vegas (9)
Talkback (6)
MOVIE: "The Command" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Monte Carlo Story" (12)

SOLDIERS SIGN UP

STUTTGART (AP) — The West Germans union for transport and public service workers has been given permission to recruit members of the armed forces. They was already a union for service personnel with 10,000 members. Troops in either union are not permitted to strike.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Robert Stack, Elke Sommer and Tony Curtis are starred in "The Corrupt Ones" in Technicolor. Performances at 1.00-3.00-5.10. Feature at 2.00, 7.30 and 9.40.

AT THE PARK — In Color—"Hallelujah Trail" Burt Hiller, Barney James, Pippa Young, Loretta Lynn, Porter Wagner, Wilburn Brothers, 7.35 - 9.45.

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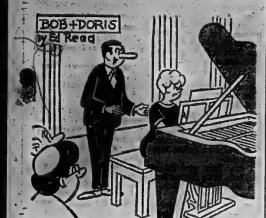
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Well, friend, neither you nor I can know exactly what change of life (menopause) is like, because we're men.

It is a difficult time in'ts woman's life. She knows it is the end of her chance to become a mother. She knows she is at that time of life called middle age. She encounters (in varying degrees) discomforts such as "hot flashes" and jitters. Sometimes she is taking on weight and losing her figure. She is afraid that she is "losing her femininity" — although that is not true. Still, she knows she's not the dewy-eyed charmer she was 25 years earlier.

Of course we were males got older and lose our figures, prince charming that we used realize that we aren't the prince charming that we used to be, either. But it doesn't come on with as great change in our physiology. We don't have the flashes. We rarely find our physical rhythms disrupted.

All of which led me to insert this sentence in the booklet, I wrote on menopause: "an understanding husband is a blessing!"

It is no more than fair that a husband should inform himself of what the menopause means, and maybe you will want to read the booklet. If so, send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., and ask for "Menopause Easier." Plus 5 cents for postage.

Menopause varies in its intensity from one woman to another, for a few except with very little trouble, some have a lot, most have enough discomfort to make them edgy and annoyed with the whole business.

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After 25 years you must have a fair idea of your wife's normal reaction to things, and if she has changed from a pleasant, easy-going person into a chronic nag, you'd better look deeper than just menopause to explain it.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have been under the impression that butter is not fat in the same sense that margarine, suet or other meat fat is, since butter is derived from milk and cream. Similarly, margarine is derived from various vegetable oils.

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McClary refrigerator, Lawson refrigerator; dressers, chests of drawers, night table; Chests of drawers — solid oak; Chesterfield suite; Chesterfield chairs; Chrome suite and chairs; Chrome table and chairs; Kitchen chairs; Corner cupboard; Kitchen cupboard; A number of electric appliances; A quantity of canned goods; Garden tools; Large outside bell; Westinghouse electric stove; Quantity of Small Garden tools — wheelbarrow; Step ladders — Saw horses; Quantity of Master tiller, 3 H.P. engine (new); Quantity of Lumber; Quantity of Instruments; Dining room suite, extension table, buffet, 6 chairs, 2 chairs, all in leather; 30 Good varnished chairs; A large quantity of Bed Room Suites; Chesterfield suite; Lamps; Mirrors; Linoleum; A large quantity of good clothes; A full line of Children's clothes; Sleeping bags; 2 good mountain bikes; Boy Scout and Girl Guide Uniforms; Boy Scout and Girl Guide Instruments; Quantity of Boy Scout and Girl Guide books; Quantity of Bed clothes, mirrors and linoleum; Quantity of Dishes, glassware and kitchen utensils; Quantity of Aluminum; Linoleum; Rocking chairs — rocking chair; A Quantity of Pictures; Electric heaters; Electric fans; Quantity of Garden tools; Quantity of Lumber; Quantity of Shingles; Numerous other articles.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17
1967

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Fall Leaf table with 6 chairs; Bureau; Oil Stove; 2 Hot Plates; 2 Kitchen Chairs; Fan; Rocking Chairs; Several Stands; Chesterfield; Chesterfield Chairs; 2 Piece Bedroom Suite (Oak); Chairs; Cot; Baby Bed; Antique; 2 Kitchen Cupboards; Dishes and Crocks; Bedding and Clothes; Quantity of Linoleum; Quantity of Miscellaneous Articles.

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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 15

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be alert to your work problems, assignments are concerned. Finish what you start. Help others to help themselves. Don't cast first stone at one who confesses error. Heed health warnings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Stress ability to respond under pressure. Don't let upset by "temper tantrum" — you get apology later. Know this — record accordingly. Be special to consideration of children.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Change due in home conditions. Not so good for considering real estate deals. People change — so does situation. Day features upsets, surprising statements, claims.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You succeed if not carried away by intense goals. Know when to start — where to stop. Be careful with messages, calls, written material. Watch yourself during say journey.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Accent on money, income, possessions. Be alert to genuine bargains. Be wary of get-rich-quick schemes. Important to be aware of fine print. Study various implications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Be ready for changes, surprises. What you expect does not occur. What is unexpected takes the spotlight. Be sure communications are clear. Get story straight from source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23— Oct.—22): What appeared buried in past is apt to make reappearance. Best to place cards face up. If you hide, dark or weak, others see through you. Stick to principles. State beliefs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Some of your hopes, wishes are due for revision. You make new discoveries. Outlook is changed. Ride with the tide. Don't force issues. Friend appears pugnacious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Upsets due among higher-ups. Avoid brutal remark. Those in authority may argue about your attitudes. State case with clarity. Avoid editorial comment. Justice will prevail.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Perceive meanings. Look deep for hints, indications and trends. Not as wise to travel unless really necessary. You may hear news from a distance. Analyze it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New view of finances, contracts and investments may be required. Interest is awakened in hidden or occult subjects. Money of mate or partner require your attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Response to your advancements, opinions may appear abrupt. Take philosophical view. Realize state of logic is pulled out. Do plenty of listening, observing. You'll win.

If today is your birthday . . . you have abundance of charm, ability to make a house a home. You are loyal to loved ones. Current cycle points to more responsibility, opportunity.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Aries: Be practical. Don't veer too far from familiar course



















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Perma-press combed cotton — sleeveless and roll up sleeve. Sizes 32-38 in assorted colors. Reg. $2.98 **$1.47**

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UN Assembly Likely To Meet at Weekend

Russian Move Aimed at Israel

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations General Assembly probably will begin an emergency session this weekend to debate a Soviet demand that Israel withdraw from the Arab territory it conquered.

Secretary - General U Thant began polling the 122 UN members on the Soviet request for the session after the Security Council refused Wednesday to approve a Soviet resolution, condemning Israel's "continued occupation" of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory taken in the war last week.

The Russians wanted the council also to demand that Israeli troops pull back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

Thant must call the assembly session within 24 hours after receiving affirmative responses from a majority of the members—62 nations. Diplomats generally believed that a majority would agree by Friday and that the session would begin Saturday.

Speculation continued that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin would attend the session. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as his letter requesting the meeting said the Soviet delegation would include "leading statesmen of the Soviet Union."

AP correspondent Henry S. Bradsher reported from Moscow that Kosygin was likely to be among them.

The Soviet Union based its call for the emergency session on the United-for-Peace resolution which the United States pushed through the assembly in 1950 to circumvent the Soviet veto in the Security Council.

The provision in the Soviet resolution to condemn Israel received the votes of only four council members — the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, India and Mali. The 11 other council members abstained.

The provision calling for Israeli withdrawal was supported by six members—the four that voted for the first provision plus Ethiopia and Nigeria. The other nine council members again abstained.

The council gave unanimous approval, however, to a resolution sponsored by Argentina, Brazil and Ethiopia calling on all governments concerned to treat war prisoners and civilians caught in the war humanely. It also asked Israel to facilitate the return of refugees from the fighting.



"In out, in out!"

African States Backing Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt was reported today to be carrying out contacts with African states on the Middle East crisis as Arab nations continued to seek support in its post - war confrontation with Israel.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram says a number of the member states of the Organization of African Unity consulted by Egypt had expressed support for the Arab cause.

The newspaper also says President Gamal Abdel Nasser received an important message from the Soviet Union Wednesday.

The message, which was delivered by Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Pojidaev, followed a sudden trip to Moscow earlier this week by Algerian Prime Minister Houari Boumediene to sound out Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

Al Ahram says Arab capitals now are holding discussions in the light of Boumediene's Moscow visit.

There has been no official indication what the Algerian leader talked about in Moscow but observers in the Russian capital said the Kremlin was believed likely to help re-equip Arab armies.

Meanwhile, Syrian President Nureddin el-Atassi arrived in Algiers unexpectedly today for talks with premier Houari Boumediene of Algeria.

The two leaders were certain to discuss Boumediene's visit to Moscow, where he held eight hours, of discussion with Soviet leaders.

Boumediene, who returned Wednesday from the Russian capital, was understood to have sounded out the Russian leaders on the extent of their commitment to the Arab socialist countries—Syria, Algeria and Egypt.

Al Ahram also reports that Rumania agreed to supply the United Arab Republic with 30,000 tons of wheat immediately.

Stamped Summons Legal

TORONTO (CP) — Court officials today said a recent Ontario Appeal Court ruling that rubber-stamped signatures are illegal applies only to court documents, not to summonses sent to motorists charged with traffic offences.

They said some motorists have been ignoring summonses and not showing up in court to face the charges.

Warrants for arrest will be issued for those who fail to appear, they said.

The rubber - stamped signatures have been ruled illegal on sworn police informations—documents the accused does not see except in court. They are legal on summonses.

A police information is a statement given by an investigating officer before a justice of the peace.

R. W. Ruggles, administrator of Toronto courts, said fines paid by motorists since the ruling was handed down June 12 are being kept in trust until the Supreme Court of Canada hears an appeal. The money will be returned if the Ontario Appeal Court decision is upheld.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	59
One Year Ago	69	55
Rainfall .57 inch.		

July 1 Remains Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — July 1 remains a statutory holiday despite the fact the government has proclaimed July 3 a federal holiday, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Wednesday.

He said the government's proclamation applied only to banks and federal public servants and the provinces would have to make their own decisions on the extra Monday holiday.

NATO Ministers Call For Middle East Peace

LUXEMBOURG (CP) — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed determination Wednesday to support all efforts to find a lasting peace in the Middle East. At the insistence of Canada, the 15 - nation alliance unanimously recognized the international peace keeping activities in the area.

A communique ending a two-day conference here of the Atlantic alliance's ministerial council ended with satisfaction that a ceasefire in the Middle East had been achieved.

But the passage on the Middle East was couched in the most cautious and general terms, reflecting NATO's concern to demonstrate impartiality.

The communique said that during the Middle East discussion the ministers "noted with satisfaction that a ceasefire had now taken place and stressed the urgency of humanitarian efforts to alleviate the sufferings caused by the war."

External Affairs Minister Martin of Canada said at a press conference that he and the Canadian government believe a UN peacekeeping force will be required in many situations in the world in the future.

But with the experience Canada had in seeing its troops forced out of the Gaza Strip on orders of President Nasser at the height of the Middle East crisis, countries participating in UN forces would have to be more certain of their terms of reference.

The original draft of the communique contained a passage stating that the NATO partners "seek good relations with all countries of the Middle East," but informed sources said this was dropped on French objections.

The foreign ministers generally agreed on two main points. One was that the best hopes of a lasting settlement in the Middle East lay in helping to get the Arabs and Israelis to come to terms without imposing a solution from the outside.

The other point was that while the Soviet Union had taken a strong pro-Arab stand, it had not wished to become directly involved in a military way.

Viet Cong Force Hits Marines Near Air Base

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines battled Communist troops today in two points south of Da Nang as the war's tempo rose again after a lull.

A marine spokesman said a battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment fought a Communist force of undetermined size that had pounced on two or three marine platoons with heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire 25 miles south of Da Nang. There was no announcement of casualties on either side.

Elements of the 7th Marine Regiment battled about 60 uniformed Viet Cong in Operation Arizona, 14 miles southwest of Da Nang. The marines, saying nothing about any losses of their own, reported killing 15 of the Viet Cong.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces, seeking Viet Cong troops within 80 miles of Saigon, said today they killed 271 Communist troops in two major battles.

Units of South Vietnam's crack 21st Infantry Division reported 211 killed in a Viet Cong battalion they had been tracking for months deep in the Mekong Delta. They said their own casualties were "extremely light."

Boy, 16, Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police said they shot a 16-year-old Negro to death in Watts Wednesday night after he and his father pointed shotguns at them. Police said Elmer L. Russell was killed instantly.

White Youth Slain By Negroes in Car

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Racial rioting eased in Cincinnati Wednesday night in the face of heavily armed national guardsmen and reinforced police patrols. But a white man was shot and the trouble spread to Dayton, 80 miles away.

The white youth, James Shirk, 15, of Cincinnati, was struck in the back by a bullet fired from a speeding car reported loaded with Negroes. The shooting happened one mile from downtown Cincinnati. The youth was reported in poor condition.

Seventy persons were arrested by early today, bringing the total for three nights of violence in Cincinnati to more than 270.

Rioters smashed windows, looted, threw rocks and bottles and set fires with gasoline bombs. But there were fewer trouble calls than Tuesday night and there were no major fires.

The trouble spread north to Dayton after H. Rap Brown, new national chairman of the Student Non - Violent Co-ordinating Committee, urged Negroes at a rally there to take the "pressure off" Negroes in Cincinnati.

Negro Boys Calm Mobs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — White-helmeted Negro police troops restored calm to the streets of Tampa Wednesday night where rioters ruled earlier in the week.

Sheriff Malcolm Beard calmly told his massive armed force of national guard troops and police in check while 120 youngsters in borrowed helmets broke up unruly crowds without incident.

Firemen reported only two fires Wednesday night were set



Rah, Rah the Park's Open!

Pupils from Marmora Street Public School, Trenton, voice their approval during yesterday's official opening ceremony of the town's Centennial Park. The cheerleaders were among 2,500 town schoolchildren who paraded for the occasion.

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Temperatures are headed for 90 or more today through southern Ontario. However thunderstorms around the upper lakes will cross Muskoka this morning. Cooler air will settle in behind. Warm and cool air will cause widespread thunderstorms through Friday.

News Briefs

MONCTON (CP) — The three-day national convention of the Loyal Orange Association ends today with two of the major lodges holding elections. The Grand Orange Lodge and the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will elect their executive councils for the coming year.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war last week were the lowest in nearly two months. Casualties of South Vietnamese and enemy forces also dropped.

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SUDBURY (CP) — Mr. Justice Leo Landreville threatened in an interview Wednesday to sue Robert McCleave, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax, if he repeats outside the house accusations he made Tuesday in the Commons.

Following Brown's speech, 12 store windows were smashed and at least three white persons beaten by Negroes - including a taxi driver who was robbed of $200.

Black Power, Brother

"Black power" leader Stokley Carmichael talks to a crowd of young Negroes in Montgomery during a demonstration. He had been released a short time before from jail at Prattville, Ala., where he was arrested Sunday on a charge of inciting a riot.



Capsized Ship Blocks Canal

One of three ships said by the Egyptian magazine "Akher Saa" to be blocking the Suez Canal is seen lying on its side between Ismailia and Suez. Ship which appears to be a small freighter is claimed to have been sunk by Israeli



Queens for A Day

Prince Edward County centennial Queen, Mary Harrison, watches as Miss Mary Dunkley unveils plaque on front of Picton-North Marysburg library.

Picton, Marysburg Library Among 40 Opened This Year

PICTON (Staff) — The township of North Marysburgh and the Town of Picton last night held the official opening of their joint centennial project the Picton Public Library. Master of ceremonies was chairman of the Public Library Board George E. Elson. Guest speaker, introduced by Major C. T. Walmsley, was W. A. Roeddo, director of the provincial library service, Toronto.

Cutting the ribbon on the 39 year-old library were His Worship Mayor H. J. McFarland and Reeve of North Marysburg, Harold Harrison.

In opening the ceremony, Mr. Elson said, "It is indeed strange to be officially opening a 60-year-old building for the original building actually cost less than the new addition.

"Unless the doors of the library are open to all the project could not really be a success. Success in this venture means the number of times this door opens to the people of the community."

Following the dedication by Rev. V. E. R. Zufelt, Mr. Roeddo said 40 new libraries have been opened this year at a cost exceeding $20 million and some 80 millions of books and films are available. Mr. Roeddo paid tribute to the Board and those responsible for the fine job on the local library. "I compliment you on your accomplishment, he said, "it is a great centennial project and I wish you luck for the next 100 years."

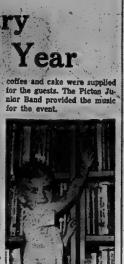
Mayor H. J. McFarland on cutting the ribbon said: "I am pleased to see so many young people in the audience. This library can greatly aid your education and I know you will use it."

Reeve Harold Harrison said: "I believe the public library is one of the most important things in the community. This new library will be a great service."

Miss Mary Dunkley a retired Picton School teacher stole the show when she unveiled the centennial plaque. Although she would not disclose her age, she was overheard to say later it was in the neighborhood of 85 and many of the "oldboys" in the crowd were her students. Miss Dunkley started the children's section of the Picton Library many years ago.

Renovations to the old library were begun in 1965 with the remodelling of the stackroom and an office added for the librarian. In 1966 the children's room received a complete renovation and in 1965 the library was accepted as the town's centennial project. The main renovation and added wing were completed in 1966 and the final renovation is the children's room is now completed.

The first full-fledged library was set up in Picton in 1880. Open house followed the official opening ceremonies and coffee and cake were supplied for the guests. The Picton Junior Band provided the music for the event.



Six - year - old Ben Walmsley checks over the many new books in the children's library. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Picton.

Obituaries

MURNEY G. McCANN

Mr. Murney C. McCann of Campbellford died today in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was in his 83rd year.

Mr. McCann was born living in Campbellford for the past 21 years. He had previously farmed in Percy and Rawdon Township and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McCann is survived by his wife, Mary Margaret Owen, and by a daughter and a son, Noreen (Mrs. John Coxwell) of Campbellford and Reginald O. McCann of R.R. 1 in Campbellford. He is also survived by six grand-children and four great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, June 17 at 1.30 p.m. from the Bennett-Weyer Funeral Home to the Bethel Cemetery in Rawdon township. Rev. E. Tresoor will officiate.

Attending the meeting to answer questions will be Mayor J. R. Ellis and city council members as well as department officials at city hall.

MRS. GERTRUDE GORDON SHOREY

Mrs. Gertrude Gordon Shorey, a resident of Belleville for 27 years at 121 Townsend St. died suddenly this morning in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 53rd year.

Born in Toronto she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wibberly. She resided in Toronto before coming to Belleville. Mrs. Shorey was a member of Holloway St. United Church.

She is survived by her parents, her husband, Harold Shorey, by one son, Gary at home, by three brothers, Squadron Leader James Wibberly of the Netherlands, Staff Sergeant Edward Wibberly of Ottawa and Petty Officer Gordon Wibberly of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and by one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Winnifred) Bell of Fraserville.

The funeral service will be held Saturday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. J. William Lamb will officiate. Interment will be in White's Cemetery.

JOHN CLARENCE LANG

John Clarence Lang of 87 Wright Avenue died this morning in Belleville General Hospital after a three week's illness. He was in his 76th year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang. Mr. Lang was a CPR telegrapher and railway agent. He was a member of Christ Church, of the Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11 and of the Coronation Lodge A.F. and A.M. in Alberta.

Mr. Lang is survived by his wife, the former Rena Bibb, and by one brother, Charles Lang of Three Bridges, New Jersey.

The funeral service will be held Saturday in the Grant Funeral Home. Rev. A. Lauder will officiate. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET McCORMICK

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McCormick was held Wednesday. Solemn High Mass was celebrated in St. Charles' Church by Rev. Thomas Callaghan with Deacon Rev. Gerald Byrne and sub-Deacon Rev. W. Hamilton assisting. Members of the C.W.L. acted as Honor Guard. Interment was in St. Charles' Cemetery.

The bearers were six grandchildren of the deceased, Arthur McCormick, Charles McCormick, Robert Langabeer, Byrne Langabeer, James Downey and Patrick McDonnel.

CLEO HAROLD BEDELL

STIRLING — The funeral of Cleo Harold Bedell was held at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling on Tuesday, June 13 with Rev. W. C. Orr officiating. The honorary bearers were: OPP Albert MacDougall, Creighton Johnson, Lindsay Tanner, Roy Eggleton, Norman Ray and Clarence Rollins.

The active bearers were: Carman Bruce, Michael O'Leary, Norbert Bles, Harold Morgan, Frederick Howard and James C. Moore.

Interment was made in Stirling Cemetery.

Residents to Meet Council

Residents in the Foster Ward have the opportunity this evening in south Belleville will ing to get some answers to questions regarding urban renewal proposals and the installation of sanitary sewers in the area south of the CPR tracks.

A public meeting is scheduled to be held at the Wharf Street Debating Club and all residents of the area are invited.

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Heavy Damage In Fire

Fire late yesterday afternoon heavily damaged the upstairs apartment of a frame house on Parker Street.

Cause of the blaze, which broke out in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Connor, was still unknown today.

Firemen said the O'Connors were at work at the time and a 10-year-old son at school.

Water damage was caused to the downstairs living-quarters of house-owner Harold Smith.

Mr. O'Connor said his effects were not insured.



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Tyendinaga Twp. Tagged With Increased Tax Rate

Township and elementary school costs remain practically the same, but ratepayers in Tyendinaga township will have to dig a little deeper this year to pay increased tax tabs for county and high school purposes.

The general rate for residential and farm properties is up 12.3 mills to 67.7 mills, while for commercial properties the rate is up 13 mills to 71.1.

The increased tax tab is due to a 4.8 mill increase for county purposes and an increased high school requisition amounting to 7.5 mills for residential and farm, and 8.3 mill increase for commercial properties."

For township purposes the rate on residential and farm properties is the same at 16 mills, and the rate for commercial properties up 1.9 mills to 22.3 mills.

In addition to the general rate there is the public school rate of 13.8 for farm and residential, and 15.3 for commercial. The rate for the Read separate school is 16 mills farm and residential and 17.6 commercial.

For the Marysville separate school the rate is 17 mills farm and residential and 19 mills commercial. In all instances, the elementary school rates are the same as for 1966.

The auditor's report showed the township ended the year 1966 with a surplus of $234.92.

The 1967 township road budget provides for an expenditure of $52,000 for ordinary expenditures, and an additional $50,000 for the purchase of a new truck and snowplow and for surface treatment on three miles of road and other road improvements.

A development road grant of $50,000 has been approved from the province for grading, granular base and drainage on the 8th line, road.

Will Present Program of Sacred Music

The King's Choristers, a seven voice ensemble, from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music will present a program of sacred music in the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Saturday evening and at the Bethel Chapel on Sunday morning.



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At the Carousel...

This antique automobile served an all-family purpose long before it became the curiosity that attracted viewers at yesterday's Conservative party Carousel. Among them were Mrs. Catherine Pape, and son Andrew, 2½, who later won fashion prize.

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Moira Lodge, A.M. & A.F.M. No. 11, G.R.C. and sister lodges are requested to assemble at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 North Front Street, on Friday, June 16th, 1967 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Masonic Memorial service for our late brother, John Clarence Lang.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1967. Worshipful Master, Jas. A. McKenzie, Sec.

BIRTHS

TOPPING — Bob and Bev. (nee Benson) of Orland Street, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, June 12, 1967 at Kingston General Hospital.

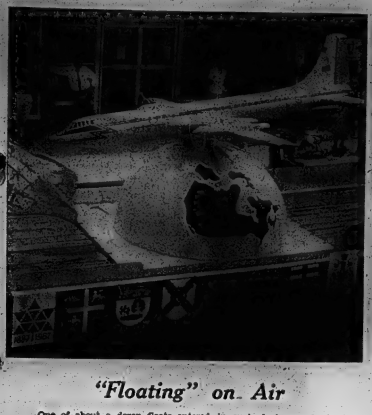
BUYCKE — Harold and Sharon (Brooks) of Picton, are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Tracy Lee, June 14, 1967.

SUYKENS — Jim and Janet Suykens are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Tammy Lee, June 14, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital, sister for Robbie and Karen.

DEATHS

ELDER, Mrs. Floral — Formerly of Trenton, on Thursday, June 15, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 83rd year. Mrs. Elder (nee Floral Maxwell) was the wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, Trenton. She is survived by one son, Ross Elder, Belleville; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Edna) Miller, Belleville; three grandchildren, Charles Brannston and James Elder, Belleville and Mrs. Ken (Joan) Hamilton, Ottawa; one great - grandson, Mark Brannston; one sister, Mrs. Percy (Mary) Ketcheson, Belleville and Mrs. Bessie Roberts, Kingston. Resting at the Bennett-Weyer Funeral Chapel, 48 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 16th at 2 p.m. Interment in Pinnacle Cemetery.

HILL, Gladys Maxwell — At Wednesday, June 14th, 1967, Wednesday, June 14th, 1967, Gladys Maxwell Hill, Newburgh, beloved wife of Lorne Hill, dear mother of Lorne Hill, dear Sergeant Donald Hill, Ottawa, Mrs. Ross (Joan) Hill, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Hill, Newburgh, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Hill, Newburgh, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Hill, Newburgh, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn



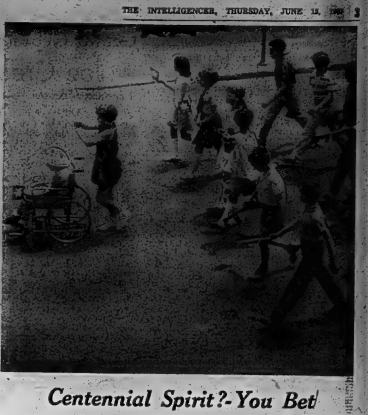
"Floating" on Air

One of about a dozen floats entered in yesterday's parade to the opening of Trenton's Centennial Park was this one, constructed by CFB Trenton.



Big Deal!

Some people don't get too enthused about Centennial events. Take this young man for instance.



Centennial Spirit?-You Bet!

This little girl could probably have been excused from yesterday's parade, but she joined 2,500 other Trenton school children in a march to the new Centennial Park site.

Air Inquest Postponed

An inquest into the fatal crash of an airforce Hercules near Bayside April 27 has been postponed one week, coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott announced today.

The inquest originally was scheduled for June 21, but has been set back seven days to facilitate key witnesses from the U.S. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Georgia, designers of the aircraft.

The crash took the lives of all six crew members aboard.

Stirling Liquor Outlet Starts

STIRLING — Construction of this village's first liquor outlet is expected to start this summer.

The week town council approved the sale of village property for $1,200 to the Liquor Control Board as a site for the new store.

The land is on the east side of North Street, north of the Canadian National R a l ways right-of-way. The store will be a combined one, for sale of liquor and beer.

Druggists Protest Increases

The Ontario Pharmacists Association, meeting this week at St. Catharines, passed a resolution protesting alleged price increases by some Ontario pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors.

The retail druggists' organization says these price increases are aimed at beating the September removal of the federal 12 per cent tax on drugs.

A story in yesterday's Intelligencer carried the headline "Some Druggists Raising Prices." This was incorrect. As the story beneath the headline stated, the alleged increases are being made by manufacturers and distributors, not by retail druggists.

PLANNING A MAP

There are 100 streets in Expo 67, 74 distinguished by names and 26 avenues named for famous people of many countries.

Centennial Park Opens

7,000 Get Peek at New Facilities

TRENTON — To a provincial cabinet minister it represented "a fitting reminder of the heritage and progress of a municipality." But to several thousand Trenton children, the town's Centennial Park was much more than that — "a nice place to play."

About 7,000 Trenton residents got a preview peek at their town's official 1967 birthday present yesterday. The Hon. James Auld, provincial Minister of Tourism and Information raised a centennial flag over a special cairn and declared the site open.

Preceding the platform portion of the afternoon's program, 2,500 public school children, three bands, clown, a dozen floats, and a similar number of antique cars paraded through town en route to the park site.

In opening the park, Mr. Auld said he had a particular "bias" towards municipal parks as Centennial projects. "I act as chairman of the Parks Integration Board, which co-ordinates the creation and operation of all parks in Ontario," he noted.

"The importance of providing ample parklands while land remains available can best be illustrated by comparing your own community with what is happening, say, in Metropolitan Toronto. Authorities there now have reached the point where they find they have to expropriate private homes to make way for green areas which are as important a service to the residents as schools and highways."

The minister said he was particularly pleased to see an accent on youth in Trenton's project. "You now have the nucleus of a recreational complex that will further enhance and enrich community life as additions are made to it in later years."

Mr. Auld's Provincial Conservative Ontario Government has contributed more than $18,000 in grants to the Trenton project, which in about a year has transformed a sanitary land fill area into scenic park facilities fronting on the Bay of Quinte.

Civic officials expressed the town's appreciation for the efforts of Park Committee chairman, Kenneth Couch, who had tackled the mammoth coordinating job for the project. Mr. Couch replied "I only hope there are as many hours of pleasure enjoyed in this park as there have been hours of hard work in creating it."

And Mayor James MacDonald added "We are depending on you children of all ages to take care of this park."

Platform guests included Trenton's Centennial Queen, Susan Brown, G/C D. R. Adamson, C.O. CFB Trenton, Hastings South MP Lee Grills, and Rev. J. S. A. Spearman, who spoke the prayer of invocation for the park opening.

For the children there were clowns, ice cream, and a pinto pony. Demonstration of skydiving by a trio of local parachutists.

Prize-winner as the best parade float was an entry from No. 6 Repair Depot of a 1918-vintage fighter plane containing two World War I flying aces.

COMING EVENTS

MUSICAL CHORAL GROUP PROF Grand Bazaar, Madame School of Music. Plus a concert (Bloor Street entrance) Tuesday, June 20th at 8 p.m. Tickets $2.50. 7:45 p.m. at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Everett St., Belleville. Jun12-26

CENTENNIAL LAWN SOCIAL AND Bazaar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rump, Shannonville, June 24th under the auspices of Anglican Women's Guild, Footscray. Roast beef dinner, served at one o'clock, $2.50 to 7 p.m. Adults $1.50, Children under 12 50c.

Jun 8-15-22-23

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church, Picton, Ontario, Annual Strawberry Social on June 17th, 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Home Cooking, Needlework, Candy, Afternoon Concert Musical Art Choir, Dancing and Adult Centennial Quilt Guessing from Centennial Quilt. Everyone welcome and invited. Jun8-15

Pitch (Tournament), Tuesday, June 20th, 8:00 p.m. Refreshments, Admission 50c. Public invited. Jun14-21

SOCIAL EVENING KNIGHTS OF Columbus Club Rooms, 60 Front Street, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Special prizes. Fun for all. Refreshments 25c. Everybody welcome. A320-tf-6-8

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CLAM 39 DANCE FOR UNAFfiliated adults, Parkview Community Centre, Saturday, June 17, 9 p.m. Groups welcome.

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD Workshop on Public Speaking, Tuesday, June 20th, 8:00 p.m. Jun12-19

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A Vision for Belleville

British comments about Expo have been more critical than most. Amid the welter of praise showered on the event there have issued from Britain some less than flattering observations about Expo and Canada at large.

But then the British are good at this sort of thing. Their criticisms may be painful and incisive, but at the same time they are generally stimulating and constructive.

"To see ourselves as others see us," in the words of Robbie Burns, is always a salutary lesson.

For instance, Roy Strong, writing in The Spectator speaks of Canadian life and environment being "either dowdy provincial British, cast-off tatty French or anonymous mid-west American. . ."

Now apply this all-embracing stricture to Belleville and it can be appreciated that the city as it appears today, and the community of the future — one embracing all the best concepts of planning and efficient use of existing resources, business and industrial potential — are two very different things.

Thus anyone who viewed the film presentation of the Belleville of the future Tuesday evening could not fail to be impressed by the possibilities, at the same time startled by the stagnation and strangulation that characterizes the city's existing image.

"The Magic Circle" concept of a ring-road around the downtown business area, permitting free movement of traffic, facilitating shoppers and business development, and releasing the city's vital core from the tyranny of the automobile, is an exciting one.

Canadians are often criticized for failure to protest wrongs, for docilely accepting the status quo. Thus the film laid skilful emphasis on the extent to which the automobile — or "chrome-plated monster" as the commentary described it — dominates and constricts and takes precedence, at the expense of the more essential needs and social requirements of the city.

In Belleville, in the perhaps not too far distant future, the "fantastic and insolent products of the United State car industry (as an American authority once termed them) will not be permitted to strangle the town as they have the way they do today. At the same time provision for parking and servicing of the business area by delivery vehicles have not been forgotten.

Naturally road transportation in the area will still be indispensable, but its movement will be greatly facilitated in the event of the plan becoming a reality. And with such an arrangement would come an atmosphere less poisoned by fumes and pollution. There would be a mall, flowers, lawns, fountains and the like.

Business development, including construction of apartments and town houses overlooking the river would be encouraged. The clutter of overhead signs and wiring would be removed and store facades would go through the paint and facelifting process introduced by the city of Norwich in England some years ago.

Belleville could be a model for other cities of its size. The community needs revitalizing, and the plan of the Chamber of Commerce committee is an important contribution to the end. A great deal of study and effort and co-operation by many groups and individuals have gone into its making. Its realization is still years away, but the vision is there. It is now up to the city to consider financing and other practical factors associated with giving effect to a plan of this magnitude.

Refugee Problem

Some 100,000 Arab refugees are reported to have arrived in Amman, Jordan, and are being accommodated in makeshift camps on the outskirts.

Thus to add to the miseries of the Arab nations in the wake of military defeat, here is yet another refugee problem in a region where thousands of Palestinian Arabs have already been uprooted by the earlier confrontations between Arabs and Israelis.

Like the other Arab nations, Jordan had social and economic problems enough before the recent hostilities without going to war. Now the situation must be infinitely worse, and constitutes a strain not only on the remaining resources of the Arab world but on such bodies as the United Nations relief organization.

For this matter, neither Jordan nor its neighbors will be able to count on much economic help in the immediate future. Canada, for instance, has announced it will devote a substantial part of its $75-80 aid program to the needs of India, with emphasis on food supplies and agricultural development. India will receive some $104 million worth of aid from Canada.

It is ironic to consider that India itself was at war not very long ago, and that the Arab states are now joining it as one of the nations of the world which can least afford military adventures of the type just witnessed in the Middle East.

Ottawa Offbeat

Joe Greene Flays Pressure Groups After "A Bigger Buck"

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Very late in the game of power politics as played by pressure groups, a member of the Federal Cabinet at last has spoken up boldly in the name of domestic peace, order and good government.

Was it Prime Minister Pearson?

Or even Finance Minister Sharp?

The most the Prime Minister has said in the massive labor disputes in which the Federal administration, one way and another has been involved — the railway, postal, air and dock strikes — has been to speak of "moderation."

Nor there was nothing "moderate" about the 30 percent settlement—the "Pearson formula," as it became known — that ended the strike of longshoremen in the St. Lawrence ports which was blockading wheat exports to Russia and China.

The 30 percent "formula," as things turned out, set the price style in strike negotiations, and worse, seemed to prove that by getting unreasonably tough and completely uncaring of the public and national interest, easy labor victory could be quickly won.

So, in reality, the Prime Minister has said little that did not really anything to cool down what convinces to be strike and strike-threat fever, often intensified by mass demonstrations.

Then just the other day, the Finance Minister had about the best of all possible chances to say something and make it count.

There he was, on the national stage, front and centre, the star of one of Parliament's top shows, "Budget Night."

And what did he contribute that might be calculated to slow down the wage-price-cost spiral that he says could split us deeper into dangerous inflation and further out of world export markets?

Not a plague on both your-houses admonition to all concerned — including you and me — to slow down.

The economy could be seriously damaged by the exercise of the "market power" of business and "strike power" of labor, he told them, appeared to wish his benefit of the whole thing, offering no solution in these soft words:

"Most of us are better organized and active in promoting our own particular interests than we are in safe-guarding the public interest—the good of us all collectively."

The use of the term "us" would seem to include him in. Then, sounding sort of helpless, he simply shrugs.

How refreshingly different was Agriculture Minister Joe Greene.

There was nothing mealy-mouthed about the way he stood up and sounded off.

His voice, albeit stiff," he has confessed in a public declaration, by the displays of what he bluntly named fear and naked power by pressure groups against established authority" is not pursuit of "a bigger buck."

What pressure groups?

Joe Greene called the pressure roll: the farmers, 30,000 of whom marched on Parliament Hill and stormed the outer doors of the Commons . . . teachers wielding the weapon of mass resignations . . . railwaymen "defying" Parliament's back-to-work orders, and with Quebec dock workers, choking off grain exports . . . merchants talking tax boycotts . . . all of them "normally responsible people."

Of course, the Agriculture Minister was angry — and a good thing.

His "mad as hell stu

Bank of BC Equity Offer Biggest Ever Made in Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's youngest bank, headed by Canada's youngest bank president, today launches a drive to sell $75,000,000 worth of shares, biggest equity offer ever made in Canada.

The Bank of British Columbia, headed by 39-year-old Frank D. Trebell, expects to reach its objective by mid-July, have its banking certificate eight weeks later and be operating in February, 1968.

Mr. Trebell, a native of Picton, Ont., has elected to move to the West two years ago, said the Bank of B.C. does not want eastern participation in its operations.

Thus, shares are being offered only in the four western provinces at $25 a share through investment dealers, stock brokers and banks throughout the West.

Mr. Trebell said he expects 10 per cent of the $75,000,000 capital stock will be bought by foreign companies. Orders will be confirmed as received, he anticipates.

The Bank of B.C. opened its first branch this week in downtown Vancouver, not to accept deposits or make loans but as an operational base. It will become a permanent branch next February, when additional branches also will be opened in Victoria and Toronto.

"Toronto is the head office of most Canadian banks and we should have a branch there to know what our competition is doing," he said.

The bank expects to open six other branches in B.C. during 1968. A Montreal branch is planned later, he said.

The seven-year projection is for 120 branches, employing 2,000 persons. Deposits are expected to total $1,000,000,000, about $600,000,000 of it from B.C.

Mr. Trebell said the projected deposit total will be reached in seven years will be about $3,000,000,000 in the province. He estimated 25 per cent of the bank's deposits will be in foreign currencies.

Of the 120 branches the B.C. bank eventually expects to operate, 30 will be in B.C., 10 in Alberta, five in Manitoba and five in Saskatchewan. Mr. Trebell said the remaining branches will be in Toronto, Montreal and elsewhere.

The share - sale campaign, with its minimum offering of four shares to customer, will attract customers for two reasons, he said:

"One, for the long-term interest, and secondly because people believe in B.C."

Picton Native Bank President

Frank Trebell, Canada's youngest bank president and head of the new Bank of British Columbia, has ties with the Picton area in Prince Edward county where family members still reside.

His mother, Mrs. Gwen Trebell, lives at R. R. 10 Picton, while a twin brother Fred, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hylton, live in the same area. The Trebell family operates the East Lake Canning Factory.

Mr. Trebell attended the Picton high school and Royal Roads Military College in British Columbia where, according to Mrs. Hylton, he acquired a liking for the West Coast.

He was formerly with Greenshields Investments and at one time served as the firm's vice-president in Montreal. More recently he was with Yorkshire Trust in Vancouver from where he went to the new Bank of British Columbia.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were higher, common and medium were strong. Choice veal calves were steady and medium calves were higher. Canner and cutter ewes steady and sheets were lower. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were lower.

Following Quotations:

Sale of choice steers 36 to .37½.

Good steers .35 to .36.

Good heifers .34 to .36. Medium .33 to .34. Common .30 to .32.

Good cows .30 to .32. Heifers cows as high as .33. Medium .29 to .30. Common and cutters .15 to .18.

Good heavy bologna bulls .33 to .34. Medium .31 to .32. Common .18 to .21.

Good stock calves .32 to .37. Choice veal calves sold to .40.

Good .36 to .38. Medium .30 to .34. Common .26 to .29. Bonecrs .20 to .25.

Choice lambs .35 to .36. Shop .07 to .12.

Grade A 1 hogs .22 to .23 on live weight basis.

Light sows .18 to .19. Heavy sows .12 to .15.

Brood sows 65 to 85 each.

Shoats .25 to .27. Weaned pigs 20 to 24 each.

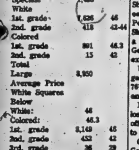
Good springers 350 to 400 each.

Good heifers 225 to 250 each, with choice heifers 300 each.

Good yearling horses 190 to 200 each. Mare horses .08 to .09.

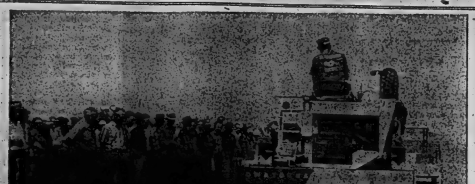
Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,428	
White		
1st. grade	1,626	46
2nd. grade	418	43-44
Colored		
1st. grade	891	46.3
2nd. grade	15	42
Total		
Large	2,950	
Average Price		
White Squares		
Below		
White:	46	
Colored:	46.3	
1st. grade	2,149	45
2nd. grade	452	42
3rd. grade	36	29
Colored Squares		
1st. grade	1,748	46
2nd. grade	337	42
Total		
Squares	10,722	
Average Price		
White:		46
Colored:		46



E. A. DOUGLAS, C.G.A.

The Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario elected Eric A. Douglas as president for 1967-68. Mr. Douglas is secretary-treasurer of Webster Air Equipment Limited, London, Ontario. He assumes the office of president at a time of record expansion for C.G.A. As an indication of the acceptance of the C.G.A. course of study, Mr. Douglas draws attention to the fact that the student enrolment exceeds the number of graduates. The Association is doubling the number of centres where its lecture course is available, in addition to continuing its correspondence program in the smaller centres. C.G.A. last year introduced a unique Computer Course to supplement its regular degree program in continuation of its policy of constantly updating its courses so that its graduates remain among the most competent in the profession.



Making Hay the Modern Way

Area farmers pay close attention to the demonstration of forage harvesting equipment at the Martindale Farms south of Tweed. Close to 800 farmers attended the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association forage day program.

Hay Crops for Quality Feeds Outlined by Soil Specialists

Close to 800 farmers from the four county Bay of Quinte district turned out yesterday at the Martindale Farms south of Tweed to see how hay was made the modern way.

The occasion was the annual forage day sponsored by the Quinte Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The day's theme was "Sell the Provider."

The day's program included tours of a series of hay demonstration plots where the value of fertilizers and types of hay mixtures were pointed out by soils and crops specialists from the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Other topics discussed during the morning included weed control, field enlargement, drainage, capital grants, farm planning and production costs and the handling and storage of forage crops.

Close to 500 farmers enjoyed the noon luncheon catered to by the Crescent Rebekah Lodge at Thomasburg.

Association president Grant Huyck and hosts Albert and Donald Martin welcomed the visitors following which Dr. W. h. Young, crop science department, OAC, Guelph, gave a talk on "Hay Crops for Quality Feeds."

Farm machinery dealers from throughout the Quinte area were on hand with the latest in forage harvesting machinery.

The dealers were allowed a five-minute talk on the merits of their harvesting equipment and then staged demonstrations to make quick work of cutting a field of hay on the Martin farm.

The Martins (father and son) owners of 450 acres three miles south of Tweed, farm themselves "average" farmers for the area.

But they have been quick to adopt the latest in farm operating techniques.

Following a fire in 1960, the Martin boys among the first in the county to construct a modern type barn and milking parlor and more recently have built a new forage silo. The farm dairy herd, including young stock, numbers 120 animals.

Currently they are thinking in terms of a farce removal program to allowing fields for more efficient operation of mechanized equipment.

Cars Collide At Marysville, One Injured

A car driven by Ronald A. Martin of Napanee and a car driven by Robert Keefe of St. John's, Newfoundland, collided last night about 11:30 p.m. on highway 401, east of the Marysville overpass.

There was about $500 damage to the two cars. Douglas Larkin, a passenger in one of them received minor back and neck injuries.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils advanced today on a generally lightly traded market at the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The advances followed news that Algeria and Kuwait had resumed exports after they were halted during the Middle East crisis. Saudi Arabia, the largest Middle Eastern oil producer, has reportedly resumed full operation.

Husky rose ½ to 17¼ and Sheil Canada Home ½ to 20. Dome Petroleum rose 2 to 62. Dome shareholders recently approved a proposal to acquire Provo Gas Producers Ltd. on a share exchange basis.

Uranium issues made small gains with Denison up ¼ to 7¼, Kerr Addison ¼ to 13¼ and Steep Rock 5 cents to $4.

Industrials suffered a mixed bag with Bank of Montreal and off ¼ to 63¼ and Dofasco ½ to 34½.

On index, industrials lost .13. Golds gained .41 to 172.80, base metals .02 to 108.64 and weakness offs 3.28 to 172.03. Volume at 11 a.m. was 848,000 shares compared with 783,000 traded at the same time Wednesday.

Oil issues had moved strongly near the close of light trading Wednesday.

The oil advance followed news that the Arab countries which stopped oil sales to Britain and the United States intend to look for expanded market in France, Japan and Italy rather than enter new trading with the two western powers.

Dome Petroleum gained 1¼ to 60, Texaco ¼ to 29¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to 69¼ and Hudson's Bay and Husky ¼ each to 25 and 16¾. There was one block transaction of 2,800 B-A shares at 26¾ and the stock closed the day at 26¾, up ¾.

Scurry-Rainbow rose 1¼ to a high of 21¼ on 1967 high of 27¾ on 32,150 shares after being delayed 13 minutes at the opening to match buy and sell orders.

Uranium issues experienced several losses after the heavy gains made in the last few days. Rio Algom dropped ¼ to 36½, Preston ¾ to 21¾ and Kerr-Addison ½ to 13¼. Denison closed the day up ¾ to 7¾.

Industrial prices were generally lower with Canadian Imperial Bank down ¼ to 66 and Dominion Bridge ¼ to 19¼.

Speculative activity was light except for Glenn Explorations which rose 3½ cents on 841,250 shares. Provo Gas rose 20 cents to 6.60.

On index, industrials lost .38 to 185.96 and golds 1.93 to 172.43. Base metals rose .14 to 101.49 and western oils 4.02 to 168.75. Volume was 3,140,000 shares compared with 2,848,000 traded Tuesday.

DOLLAR RATE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds 9-16 at $1.08 3-32. Pound sterling unchanged at $2.02¾.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Angus Corp., $2.50 pref. series A 62½ cents $2.00 pref. series A 50 cents class B pref. 87½ cents, August 1, record July 14; common 14 cents; class C pref. 14 cents, Sept. 1, record July 31.

B.C. Forest Products, common 25 cents 6per-cent pref. 37½ cents, August 1, record July 7.

Brooke Bond Canada Ltd., 26 cents, July 14, record June 15.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., $1.20 pref. 30 cents, June 30, record June 16.

Hawker Siddeley, pref. $1.43, July 2, record June 22.

Hiram Walker Goederham and Worts, common 30 cents, July 15, record June 26.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

Compiled by Barclay & Crawford 96 Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Rank Org. 20620 7¼ up ¼
Can. Cos 13115 19¾ up ¼
Alm Gas 10335 27¼ down ¼
Mmax Fur. 9040 23¾ unch.
Husky Oil 8869 17¼ up ¾

MINES

Can Mines 280178 45½ up 8½
Glenn Exp. 174000 21 up ¼
Pcs. Expl. 82900 105 down 3
Jelex 32133 22½ up 5
Bunker Hill 28000 23 unch.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alta Gas Trunk 87¾ Alumin. 31 39½ Aluminium 40 39½ Asbestos 27 Atco Ltd. 17¾ Horne co. PfD. 34 Atlas Steels 19¼ Aubelle 7¼ Aumacho 6¾ Husky Oil 16¾ Bank of Mont. 63½ Imperial 69¼ Bank of N. S. 61½ Imperial Vtl. 25¾ Bell Tel. 47¾ Inco 49¾ Bow Valley 19¾ Int. Prov. Pipe 23¾ B. C. Forest 18½ Int. Utilities 23¾ B. C. Sugar 18½ Jeff Lake 33 Brazilian T. L. & P. 22¾ Kelly Douglas 22¾ Canada Cement 41¼ Levy 19½ Can. Cos 19¾ Loblaw A 37¾ Can. Dredge 16¾ Loblaw B 37¾ Can. Chemicals 42¾ Lowney 19¾ Can. Oil 17¾ Mass-Fer. 23¾ C.I.L. 39½ Molly Corp. 39½ C.P.R. 24¾ Moore 39¾ Cdn. Vickers 19¾ Mnrs. Mut. 13¾ Chemcell 10½ Nat. Drug 45 Cockshutt 16¾ Nat. Steel 29¾ Consol. Bak. 20¾ Quebec Sec. 8¾ Crush. Intl. 13½ Rothmans 24¾ Dist. Seagrm 36 Rothmans 1.ad. 27¼ Dom. Bridge 39¾ Roy. Bank 66 Dom. Electrone 14¾ Russel 19¾ Dom. Foundry 39¾ Sheil Can. 20¾ Dom. Stores 19¼ Shop. Cent. 39¾ Dom. Tar 19¾ Simpsons 39¾ Dupont Can. 39¾ Simpsons Ltd. 27¼ Eddy Match 19¾ Steel Can. 39¾ Fam. Players 39¾ Stelco 39¾ Ford Can. A 39¾ Texaco 29¼ Ford U.S. 39¾ Thom. Steel 19¾ Gen. Motors 69¼ Tor. Dom. Bk. 39¾ Gen. Steel 19¾ Tor. Elev 14¼ Gypsum 39¾ Tr. Can. Pete. 39¾ Hard Rock 39¾ Union Carbide 39¾ Hayes Steel 39¾ Un. Gas 39¾ Hollinger 39¾ Un. Steel 39¾ Home A 39¾ Walkers 39¾ Home B 39¾ Weston 39¾

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Sugar 39¾ Bruns. M. — A. 625 Calvert Pet. 39¾ Central Del. 39¾ Central Patricia 12 Coniagas 39¾ Consol. Denison 39¾ Consol. Mic. 39¾ Central Delhi 12 Dome Mines 39¾ Dome Petroleum 39¾ Falconbridge 39¾ Hasi. M. and D. 149 Hudson Bay 39¾ Kerr Addison 39¾ Lake Dufault 39¾ McAdam Mining 39 Mclntyre 39¾ Noranda 39¾ Opemiska 39¾ Pacific Pet. 39¾ Patino 39¾ Placer Dev. 45 Quebec Lith. 39¾ Quebec Nor. 39¾ Rio Algom 39¾ Sherritt Gordon 39¾ Steep Rock 39¾ Texas Gulf 39¾ Trend 39¾ Wilrich 39¾ Wilroy 39¾

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Smallpiece – Tibbel...



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. SMALLPIECE

Holly Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tibbel, R.R. 1, Ameliasburg, and James Alexander Smallpiece, R.R. 3, Picton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smallpiece, Picton were married by Rev. R. G. Charles in Christ Anglican Church, Windermere, June 10, 1967 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Bessie Crosser was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon and lace with scoop neckline and petal point sleeves. The back of the dress was fashioned in three tiers, trimmed with lace. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a pearl encrusted headdress of orange blossoms and stephanotis and she carried a cascade of deep pink roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Smallpiece, maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of pink peau de sole satin with Empire waistline and carried a bouquet of blue tinted 'mums. Faye Tibbel and Donna Smallpiece, bridesmaids, were matching gowns of blue peau de sole satin with Empire waistlines and carried bouquets of pink tinted 'mums. The flower girl, Terri Tibbel, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of pink peau de sole with Empire waistline and carried a basket of blue tinted 'mums.

Robert Smallpiece attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Wayne Tibbel and Bob Smallpiece.

The reception was held at the United Church Hall. To receive the guests the bride's mother was attired in a pink sateen dress with matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother wore a three piece ensemble of blue linen and lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink 'mums.

For her wedding trip to Ontario points the bride chose a beige and gold satiest floral suit with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. On their return the couple will live at R.R. 2, Picton.

U.C.W. Meetings

EGGLETON UCW

MADOC JUNCTION — The June meeting of Eggleton United Church Women was held at the church Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. Harlow in charge.

Mrs. Bruce Stapley presented the history of the early churches from the study book and Mrs. Ferde Stapley sang a solo.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BRIAN NORRIS

Norris – Duffin

Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Duffin, Madoc, and Robert Brian Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Norris, Belleville, were married by Rev. David Foster in Trinity United Church, Madoc, June 3, 1967 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Emma Reid was organist and Raymond Scilth was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classic Empire gown of Guipure lace with an overdress of silk organza falling to a chapel train at the hemline. The cap sleeves of the overdress were in matching Guipure lace. Her headdress was a cluster of three organza roses and leaves holding a waist length veil of silk illusion. She carried a French colonial bouquet of white carnations and lily of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Lou Denyes and bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Taylor, were gowned alike in dresses of multicolored gingham chiffon with long sleeves, Empire waists accented with floral braid trim and soft folds at the back extending to the hemlines. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Renwick and flower girl, Miss Shelly Duffin, were pink chiffon dresses in a style similar to the other attendants. All carried hand bouquets of pink and white Shasta 'mums.

Robert Young attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Gerald Jenkinson, Bruce Duffin and Douglas Duffin.

The bride's mother was dressed in a beige crepe sheath with long sleeves and from the shoulder to gathered cuff. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of aqua linen with cuffs and collar trimmed with pearls and bugle beads. Her accessories were in a matching shade and she wore a gardenia and stephanotis corsage.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and New England. For travelling the bride chose a blue linen dress with matching figured coat and black patent leather accessories.

On their return, the couple will live at 4 Milepost Place, Toronto 11.

Engagement Notice



Miss Aria Mae Woodcox



Joseph Arlen Kolasch

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Woodcox, Orchard Dr., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aria Mae of Arlington, Virginia, to Joseph Arlen Kolasch, Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolasch, St. Louis, Missouri. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 1st, in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Miss Woodcox is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, and Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kolasch, L.L.B., is a graduate of University of Missouri Law School and is a member of the bar of Washington, D.C.



Miss Carol Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Walsh, Belleville was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston at graduation exercises held there Saturday, June 10. Miss Walsh is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Hagarman, Belleville, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Irene, to Ronald Edgar Tapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tapp, Belleville. The marriage will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, Saturday, July 15, 1967 at 12 noon.

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Mr. John Collins, 61 Geddes Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Edith Cavell Lodge, have returned from Toronto where they exemplified drawing of the charter at the Ontario Provincial Union meeting of the Lady Trainmen. The event was held at the Seaway Towers Motel.

Honor Couple On Departure

RAWDON — A community gathering was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sine, Wellman's, to honor the couple before their departure to Stirling.

Rev. W. C. Cox was chairman. Janice and Valerie Clancy sang a duet, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins read a selection, Everett Maybee played accordion music and Mrs. Jim Pollock entertained with slides of Florida.

Mrs. Allan Lake read an address and Lloyd King and Harold White made a presentation to the couple.

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One Can't Resist Heavenly "Twists"

By MARY MOORE

How can anyone resist a re-Twist(y)?

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On Mother's Day I was expecting the arrival of Pete and his family and had waiting on the counter 24 of these irresistible "twists". When they went into the kitchen I did not have to twist their arms to encourage them to taste them. As one man they each reached for one and ate it on the spot. I was tickled to pieces of course but said "Now don't spoil your dinners."

HEAVENLY TWISTS (24)

1 pkg. granular yeast
2 tsps. sugar
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup scalded milk
¼ cup sugar (second amount)
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. finely grated orange rind
¼ cup margarine or butter
2 eggs
4¼ cups sifted but not sifted all-purpose flour
2-3 cup melted butter or margarine (second amount)
1¼ cups granulated sugar (third amount)
2-3 cup finely chopped walnuts

In large mixing bowl soak yeast and 2 tsps. sugar in lukewarm water 10 min.

Scald milk; remove from heat, and add ¼ cup sugar, salt, orange rind and margarine or butter and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with 2 cups of the flour and the eggs and beat until perfectly smooth. Add remaining 2½ cups flour, mix as well as you can then turn out on floured board and knead for 2 min. or knead with dough hook in electric machine as I do. Cover and let rise at room temperature 2 to 2½ hrs.

Punch down dough and knead 5 min. on floured board. Cut in half, shape each into long roll and cut each roll into 12 even pieces. Roll and stretch each piece under palms into a 10" long rope, lining them up at your far right at side of board. Do not make a long job of this—work deftly like professional bakers do.

Have ready at left of rolls first, a shallow pan containing the 2-3 cup melted butter or margarine, second, a dinner plate covered with the 1¼ cups granulated sugar and third, a dinner plate containing 2-3 cup finely chopped walnuts. Carefully roll with melted butter, drain a bit, then roll in sugar. On the nuts, loop each rope into a U-shape, then give it two turns to make a twist. Press into nuts and place, uncoated side up, on well-buttered cookie sheets. Let rise 2 to 2½ hrs. until puffy. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 min., switching pans at halftime.

Luv-er-ly.



Dear Doris: I have met a truly wonderful boy named Steve. The trouble is that he lives about 200 miles away, and I wonder if I'll ever see him again. He is the most perfect guy!

He and I really like each other and we correspond. Have you any idea how we could meet (again)? — Hoping.

Dear Hoping: Well, you've got a foothold if you are writing to each other. Some mighty fine romances have started as pen pal affairs.

My advice, then:

(1) Fill your letters with friendly chat about real-life subjects; put some fun into them, even corny jokes. Avoid dreamy romancing.

(2) There is such a thing as saving pennies until they add up to a plane or train fare. But see how the correspondence thrives, first.

(3) Keep your fingers crossed. When you can't write big letters, put him in the back of your mind and enjoy the boys and girls where you are. You can't build a future on love-at-first-sight; even a most-perfect guy warrants a second look.

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Dear Doris: Our daughter-in-law calls us "Mr. and Mrs." and refuses to call us "Ma and Pa". We have outdone ourselves, and she has no reason to feel "ill" at all. What wrong have we done, that we get no respect from her?

My son isn't happy about it, but he can do nothing about it. They are both 25 and are not stupid.

Does it mean she doesn't like us? Should we eyerlook it and not make an issue of it by our calls her parents "Ma and Pa". — A Faithful Reader

Dear Faithful: Make no issue. You surely have other ways of knowing whether she likes you.

Some folks feel extremely self-conscious about giving the title "Mother" to anyone who isn't that. It may even seem ridiculous to her, especially since she has a very-much-to-the-picture pair of parents of her own.

The coming of babies may settle it by getting you the titles of Gram and Gramp (or Granny Jones, maybe).

Here's a thought: Have your son try calling her parents "Mother Black" and "Pa Black". This might give her an idea.

Confidential to Worried: Whether you should retrace your steps about this small error I cannot decide for you.

But I can make a common sense observation: Canadian customs officers are not trying to make things difficult for travellers; they are looking for the larger, delicate offences.

For future reference you can banish all concern by doing as I do: keep the sales bills in your purse, listing them all on a slip and pinning them together. At the border give your customs man your list and slips. He will either staple them to the declaration form and have you sign it, or ask you to copy the information off. Then you get a receipt to say you have declared your purchases.

To reader requesting "Foreman Young Munroe": A reader in Niagara Falls has kindly sent us the poem you requested, which is entitled "The Jam on Gerry's Rock".

Now I find that there is no street address on your most recent letter. Would you please write in again, enclosing a addressed envelope, so that we may send you the poem.

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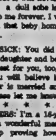
Ann Landers

Grandmother Doubts Columnist's Advice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can you be so positive your advice is always right? I did what you advised, Ann, and now I am not sure it was the wise thing to do.

Our daughter had a baby out of wedlock three months ago. The social worker, our minister, our doctor — everyone — said she should put the baby up for adoption. She was barely 18 and the boy 17. Marriage was out of the question.

I went to the hospital and stayed with my daughter until her child was born. Her little girl was the most beautiful baby I'd ever seen. Now that the ordeal is over things are back to normal and my daughter is reasonably happy. The bad dream is over for her, but it will never be for me. I am bitter and depressed. I have a dull ache in my heart for my first grandchild who is lost to me forever. I wish I had said "To hell with morality" and taken that baby home and raised it as best I could — HEARTSICK.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR HEARTSICK: You did what was best for the baby, best for your daughter and best for the father of the child. And it was best for you, too, although you may not believe it now. You will believe it one day, however — when your daughter is married and has a family. When that day comes, please let me know.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has a father problem. He is a wonderful man but he has the crazy idea that he must keep proving how much he loves me by kissing me all the time.

I get embarrassed in front of my friends when he pulls me on his lap, or kisses me on the neck but I hate to say anything for fear of hurting his feelings. Is it my mother's place to tell him, or do you think I should mention it?

I am the only girl in a family of four boys and I know my father favors me. Should he would stop petting me such a show for everybody. What should I do? — OVERLOVED.

DEAR OVERLOVED: Tell your father you are a big girl now and you don't want to be smoothed by daddy. A hello or good-bye kiss is just fine, but that should be it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help me. I am a 15-year-old boy who hates school. I am not learning anything. When the teachers talk I block out their voices and think of other things.

Homework is a bore and all the shrill they try to cram into our heads is a waste of time. Most of the things they teach in school these days will not help a person make a living. Why should I knock myself out trying to memorize Spanish words when I know I will never go to Spain? Who needs it?

In two months I will be 16 which is the legal age a kid can quit school in this state. I plan to dog it until my birthday, and then take a powder. I promised by dad I would write to you so I am doing it. I am not promising I will pay attention to your advice. — FED UP TO HERE.

DEAR FED: Stay in school and get your diploma. If you think you are bored now, just wait until you get trapped in a nothing little job at the bottom of the pay scale and discover you are stuck there for the rest of your life.

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Dinner Menus

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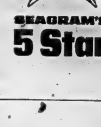
SUNDAY

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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Girl: "How much farther do we have to go?"

Father: "Stop whining and be quiet. We're not half way to the park where we'll stop for lunch."

Father: "I've marked a road map for each of you. You can check the towns as we go by and see that we're on the right road. After we cross this river, start looking for a roadside park and we'll stop for lunch."

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Helping chef Herb Mueller meet big demand for beef buns kept Jane Scott on her toes as hungry hundreds descended on Carousel's outdoor barbeque.



Tie That Binds...

Party leader John Diefenbaker was represented at local Conservative event — by tie, auctioned off with other politicians' personal items by Cameron Bunnett.



Contrast in costumes is emphasized as Judy Hume, clad in contemporary fashion, helps Darcy Lawson with adjustments to stunning centennial costume at Confederation Carousel.

Lawn Bowlers Hold Tea at Club House

A successful tea and bake sale was held at the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club on Tuesday afternoon, and as a pleasant surprise a number of guests arrived in centennial dress. The newly panelled club room was tastefully decorated and set up by convenor Ann Avery and her committee of Mildred Smith, Millie Wright and May Semple.

Guests were greeted at the door by the president's wife, Mrs. William Wright, and the president of the Ladies' Club, Mrs. F. Graham.

Four past presidents, Cleis Gilbert, Laura Ryde, Dorothy Argue and Ann Walkin presided at the tea table which was decorated with a spring floral centre arrangement made up and donated by Thelma Fitzgibbon.

Fleesie Coleman and Rita Lloyd reported a brisk business at the well-stocked bake table.

A draw was held on a hand-crotcheted lace edging donated by Pearl Legault and was won by Mrs. Ethel Summerfield.

Hemlines Still Three Inches Above Knees in Collection

NEW YORK (AP)—A half-dozen Mia Farrow - like mannikins raced breathlessly through the crowded Christian Dior showroom here as if they feared the styles might change before they reached the end of the collection opening.

It was not likely. Though this fashion house has dealt some low blows in the past to family budgets by making women's wardrobes obsolescent overnight, that was not designer Gaston Berthelot's game Wednesday.

The more than 200 style status symbols his mannikins wore were neither erotic nor erratic, neither mod nor mad, not cute but chic, and as ever, very, very expensive.

The rules of Dior dress seemed to be:

1. Hemlines three inches above the knees.

2. Simplicity and restraint in all things for day time wear, except the hats.

3. Glitter or rustle in gems or metallic cloth, with fur added for opulent good measure.

4. Dress up the legs with dark laces and textured patterns for day and gold and silver lame at night.

5. Use belts but loosely, anywhere from bosom to hipbone.

6. Use dark greens, purples and oxford grays — yes and stark blacks, too, with orange and yellow chapeaux. Use lots of dark brown.

7. Adhere to the female figure as nature intended it.

Strawberry Social Starts PC Women's Carousel

Confederation Carousel, an indoor fair of fast-moving auction bargains, fashions and fancy food unfolded itself on a day-long merry-go-round of activity at Belleville armory yesterday.

The show, sponsored by the Quinte Riding Women's Conservative Association, drew a steady stream of Bellevillians throughout seven hours of eventful programming.

By the time the women had called it quits for the day, they estimated at least 4,000 spectators and customers had turned up for the big one-day stand with the Confederation theme.

The program was launched on a sweet note — a strawberry social that saw hundreds sit down to early-afternoon mouthfuls of strawberry shortcake.

Highlight of the whole event was an evening auction sale that sold off such novelties as Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's tie and a hat, once the property of Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh.

Proceeds from the auction still were being tallied today.

Bargains also were offered for sale throughout the day at a simulated country store on the armory floor that drew curious shoppers by the score.

Keeping the menu on the move was a monster outdoor barbeque outside the armory's Pinnacle Street entrance, where huge cuts of beef disappeared under a steady demand.

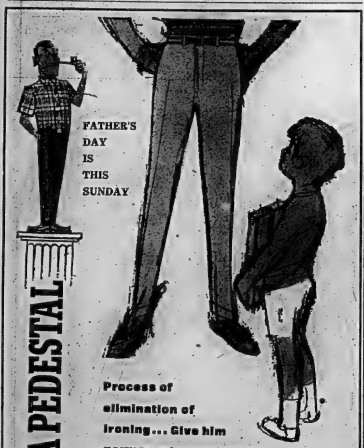
Emphasizing the Confederation theme, the women organizers dressed themselves in period costume.

More than a score of the women paraded in the costumes before judges during an afternoon fashion contest.

Winner — and wearer of the best costume — was Mrs. Catherine Pape of Belleville.

INFANT DEATHS

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Centennial Project

Bill Bonner, 25, is a walking centennial advertisement. Part Mohawk Indian, Bonner wound up with the modern equivalent at right to accepted a bet involving Mohawk haircuts and win $100. Toronto barber Mr. Ivan, who found the job so challenging he didn't charge anything, clips at left.

(CP Photo)

Students Get Representative, But Not One of Themselves

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario legislature ruled Wednesday that Ontario university students may have a voice in the conduct of university affairs through representation of a former faculty member or a graduate out of university for a year.

The legislature voted 58 to 21 to allow students of the University of Western Ontario to be represented on the board of governors by anyone—except a student—duly elected by the student body.

The university had approached the legislature Feb. 13 with a bill revising the university's charter. It called for students to be represented by a non-student.

Subsequently, a student delegation proposed to the legislature's private bills committee that students have direct representation on the board.

The committee approved an amendment providing that students be represented by any person, even a student, elected by the student body.

University officials responded by threatening to withdraw the entire bill but reconsidered and allowed it to proceed through the legislature. It was approved in principle June 8.

Education Minister William Davis gave notice Friday of an amendment that would wipe out student representation. He did not move such an amendment on Wednesday's five-hour debate on the subject.

Clause-by-clause study of the bill proceeded Wednesday and Thursday. John White (PC—London South) introduced an amendment, substituting for the committee's revert the exact phraseology originally proposed by the university.

The legislature voted against a motion that the students be represented by a student. Mr. White's amendment, providing for student representation but not from the student body, was approved.

Elmer Sopha (L — Sudbury) predicted a contribution to the debate by Mr. Davis would destroy the minister's political career.

The minister said his only object in amending the bill had been to allow the matter of student representation to be considered within the university.

But Mr. Sopha said the minister had turned his back on Western students and would garner the contempt of those who trusted him."

Premier Roberts defended his education minister.

"We see no reason why a student cannot be on the board of governors," said the premier. "There is only one reason why: such a request has not come from any university in this province."

The legislature should let a university move at its own pace in granting a voice to students.

The university, at present, had asked only for indirect student representation.

Mr. Davis said the legislature his amendment was meant to give time for discussion of the issue of student representation.

"I do not object, nor does the government object, to student representation."

"Your actions help your profession," said NDP Leader Donald MacDonald.

"Boy Wonder has fallen badly in my estimation," said Mr. Sopha.

The bill eventually was approved — as the government wanted it — without further amendment.

Municipal Taxation Seen Issue at Next Election

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon of Ontario said Wednesday municipal taxation will be the major issue in the next provincial election which he predicted will be next October or early in November.

He told a news conference the 1967 session of the legislature failed to relieve the burden of municipal taxation although both opposition parties now are "largely in agreement" that the government should assume 40 per cent of the cost of secondary education.

The government now pays about 30 per cent of the cost.

The Opposition leader said a special session of the legislature to consider the Smith report on provincial - municipal financing would be "very valuable."

The report is expected to be completed in the next few months.

Mr. Nixon said the government has indicated it may take another two years to implement recommendations in the report, but action is needed now.

Attendance Up Sharply

TORONTO (CP)—The legislature was told Wednesday the number of paid admissions to Upper Canada Village, so far this year is up 85 per cent from a year ago.

Fernand Guindon (PC—Stormont), chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, attributed the increase to an advertising campaign to the United States aimed at having tourists visit Ontario in going to or from Expo 67.

Mr. Guindon said another operation of the commission, Old Fort Henry at Kingston, has reported an attendance increase of 30 per cent.

Surge of Youth Into Jobs Keeps Unemployment Figure Up

OTTAWA (CP)—A surge of young people into the labor force during May kept unemployment at an abnormally high 304,000. It was 305,000 in April and 247,000 in May of last year.

A joint report today by the manpower department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said there was an above-average increase in jobs during the month, with total employment rising by 284,000 to 7,408,000.

But there were also 223,000 additional workers on the scene, due mainly to university students entering the labor market, and the drop of 61,000 in unemployment was less than usual for the time of year.

The jobless represented 3.9 per cent of the labor force, compared with 4.9 per cent in April and 3.3 per cent in May of last year.

Two years ago May unemployment was at 3.7 per cent.

The job picture in brief, estimated in thousands:

	May 1967	April 1967	May 1966
Labor force	7,713	7,490	7,283
Employed	7,409	7,125	7,136
Unemployed	304	365	247

All regions shared in the job increase. Almost half the gain, 127,000 jobs, was accounted for by persons under 25. Yet unemployment among teen-agers rose by 14,000 to 78,000 because there still was not enough work to go around.

Even after discounting teen-agers, the drop in unemployment among persons 20 and over was smaller than usual at 15,000.

After adjustment for seasonal factors, the unemployment rate was 4.3 per cent nationally. It is the first time in almost two years that this figure has exceeded four per cent.

Regionally, the actual percentage of unemployment varied from two per cent on the Prairies to 7.2 per cent in the Atlantic provinces. Quebec was at 3.6, Ontario 2.6 and British Columbia 4.7.

Of the total jobless, 207,000 or 68 per cent had been out of work for less than four months. About 57,000 had been job-hunting for four to six months and 40,000 for seven months or more.



Gordon Aubrey Smith, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Smith, Belleville, was graduated first in his class with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree from Waterloo University May 28, 1967. He is a graduate of Queen's University and Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, and has accepted a position on the staff of Moira Secondary School, Belleville.

Welfare Unit May Be Joined To CAS

Contrary to the suggestion given yesterday in the headline of a Picton story appearing in The Intelligencer, there is no thought of the Prince Edward Welfare Unit being joined with the Belleville Children's Aid Society.

The headline said the welfare unit may join the Belleville CAS.

What did happen is that the Prince Edward county council voted to set up a special committee to investigate the possibility of the Picton Children's Aid Society being amalgamated with the Prince Edward welfare department.

Yesterday's Intelligencer story said that in recent weeks there had been pressure for the Picton CAS to join with the CAS unit in Belleville.

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General Practice Urged

TORONTO (CP)—Efforts are being made to influence medical students to choose general practice as a career, the committee on the healing arts was told Wednesday.

A two-man delegation from the University of Toronto's medical alumni association said they would like to see every teaching hospital establish units to introduce students to family medicine. One such unit was set up a year ago at Toronto Western Hospital.

But the delegates, Dr. Reginald Perkin and Dr. D. H. Johnson, said their proposals do not mean a return to the all-purpose doctor.

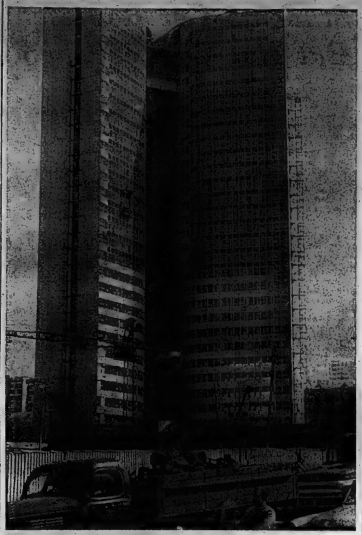
The new units would enable medical students to know something of the satisfaction of the general practice doctor who is able to follow a family's development over a period of time.

Dr. Perkin said the modern general practice doctor should not be doing what the specialist can do better. But he should not be prevented from doing what he can do equally well.

Dr. Perkin said that during the last 10 years, there has been a 94.6 per-cent increase in the number of specialists in Canada and a 4.1 per-cent increase in general practice doctors.

SEEK TAX RELIEF

EDMONTON (CP) — Delegates to the annual conference of the Canadian Postmasters' Association have voted to ask for a doubling of the basic personal income tax exemption for government workers. Another resolution Tuesday asked that the wife of a deceased postmaster be given the full pension earned by her husband. A postmaster's widow now receives 50 per cent of the pension earned by her husband.



Soviet Building Boom

The 30-storey secretariat of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance building dominates a huge construction project nearing completion in the heart of Moscow. The secretariat is the Soviet-bloc trade and development agency. Authorities are attempting to complete the whole project before November's 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. (CP Photo)

Gibraltar Referendum Designed To Determine People's Wishes

LONDON (CP)—The people of Gibraltar will be given the opportunity this year to decide whether they want to be under Spanish sovereignty or retain their link with Britain.

Judith Hart, minister of state for Commonwealth affairs, announced in the Commons Wednesday that a referendum will be held in Gibraltar in early September.

About 11,000 eligible voters in Gibraltar's 24,000 population will be given ballots with the clear choice of staying British or joining Spain.

But few have any doubts about the outcome. As one London newspaper put it: "Anything less than a 99-per-cent vote for staying British would be sensational."

Observers in London say the British initiative is an attempt to counter world opinion and the United Nations committee on colonialism that Gibraltar is not being refused independence against the wishes of its inhabitants.

A UN resolution in December, 1966, asked Britain and Spain "to expedite the decolonization of Gibraltar . . . taking into account the interest of the people."

But negotiations to this end have been disrupted by disagreements over frontier restrictions and new air navigation regulations.

The referendum throws a challenge to Francisco Franco's Spanish government. If the solution to Gibraltar is absorption by Spain, Britain wants it to be tested democratically at the ballot box in conditions of impartiality.

If Britain wins the vote, it will be regarded as continuing a free and voluntary relationship of Gibraltar with Britain. Discussions would then be opened with Gibraltar officials for constitutional changes and residents of Gibraltar would still retain the right in future to express by a free choice their wish to join Spain.

To satisfy the UN that the vote is impartial, Mrs. Hart has invited U Thant, UN Secretary - General, to send observers during the referendum.

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Danton and John flew to Penhold, Alberta, to attend the graduation of their son, Barry, from the RCMP school.

Mrs. Emma Clarke of Belleville and Mrs. Fred Spencer and family of Brampton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Miss Stewri Lee Elliott is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moran attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelfs, Stirling, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jelfs, Anson.

Mrs. J. Knechtel, Kitchener, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughter Pamela of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baker.

Unit 3 of Frankford UCW sponsored a bus trip Wednesday to Five Oaks Trailsday Centre near Paris, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicholas and Aaron of Campbellford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and Garland.

Mrs. Harold Gage has returned home from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Mintz and son Stephen of Goldsboro, North Carolina, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr of Rochester, New York, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair.

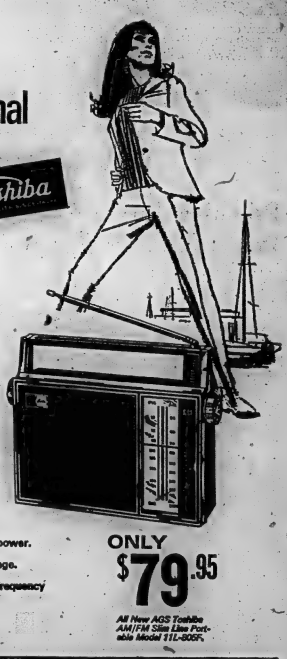
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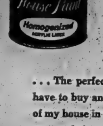
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Provinces to Conduct Crash Study of Carter Implications

TORONTO (CP) — A crash program to study the effects on the provinces of putting the Carter report on taxation into law is to be carried out this summer, it was announced Wednesday.

The decision was made at a day-and-a-half meeting of the federal-provincial tax structure committee, called to take its first top-level look at the implications of the report's far-reaching proposals for tax reform.

The study, to be carried out by senior officials attached to the committee, will examine the effects implementation could have on provincial revenues, special geographic regions, social aspects and financial institutions such as the bond and stock markets.

The officials are to report back to their respective governments in time for another ministerial conference on the report in September or October.

Finance Minister Sharp, who led three other federal ministers into the conference, said he was happy with the meeting. It had produced an excellent discussion of the fundamental issues raised by the report, which calls for a complete overhaul of Canada's existing tax system.

Not all delegates were as happy.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan told reporters it would be a "sad day for Canada" if Ottawa proceeds with the Carter recommendations.

He said its proposals discriminate "viciously" against western provinces and its implementation would mean Canada was heading for a socialist state where incentive, investment, thrift and saving were discouraged.

He added he got the impression that Mr. Sharp had decided to go ahead with much of the report—a comment that Mr. Sharp later denied.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton called the meeting a "thoroughly satisfying and enlightening review."

He said a constant thread of discussion throughout the meeting was protection of provincial revenues. More time was needed to study the implications of the report on the provinces.

He warned that if the report were adopted without proper protection for provincial revenues, Ontario might have to look to other taxes to keep up its coffers. Those taxes could be regressive, if they were needed.

Other sources said the discussions made it clear that there are a lot of unanswered questions raised by the report, and until these answers are obtained it is impossible to adopt a policy on the recommendations.

Mr. Sharp said the summer study of the potential effects of the report will be limited to facts, leaving policy decisions to be made by the government.

Mr. Sharp also refined his timetable for action on the report slightly, saying he now hopes to present a white paper outlining the federal government's general thinking in December.

Before the paper was prepared, the government would have the results of the fall meeting of the tax structure committee as well as comment from private organizations and individuals to assess.

If the government decided to adopt a major portion of the recommendations, a bill would be introduced next year for discussion and then almost certainly withdrawn and replaced by another that would take into account various points that had been made.

Nine provincial finance ministers attended the meeting. The 10th — British Columbia — was represented by a deputy minister.



Eskimo Scouts Visit Expo

Boy Scout Ricky Adams, left, of Montreal, plots out a schedule for his Eskimo friends; Davidee Angmaluk, centre, and Pauloosie Keyoota, brought from Frobisher Bay for a visit to Expo 67. (CP Photo)

Primitive Living Conditions Drive Young Reds Off Land

MOSCOW (CP) — A major problem that has long faced Soviet agriculture is the great disparity between living conditions in the countryside and city.

Soviet authorities say they now are on their way to correcting the imbalance. But it will be a slow process.

The relatively primitive standard of living in the villages adversely affects agriculture in two ways. Young people are driven off the land to seek their fortunes in the cities. Widespread apathy is created among the peasants, with consequent inroads on their productivity.

The lack of amenities in rural communities is visible to anyone driving through them. The poorly-constructed streets turn into quagmires in winter and spring, the lighting is poor and there's no running water.

Educational facilities are lacking and there is a chronic shortage of teachers.

Worse still, as far as young people are concerned, is the lack of recreational facilities. Each collective farm is supposed to have a club for showing movies and staging dances and games but these aren't always provided.

Financially the collective farmer is far worse off than the urban industrial worker. Until the last year he didn't even have a guaranteed wage but had to wait until the farm's profits were distributed at the end of the year.

Now he gets a minimum monthly wage but it's far below the $100 to $110 average for the factory worker in the city.

Soviet economists say the five-year plan that began last year will go a long way toward bringing rural living standards closer to the urban level. It will be a benefit of greater farm production, they say.

More money is being diverted to developing agriculture and this is supposed to result in a more rapid rise in farm labor productivity—seven to 7.7 per cent compared with 3.9 to 4.2 in industry.

This in turn is calculated to accelerate the rise in earnings of agricultural workers—35 to 40 per cent compared with 20 per cent for all wage and salary workers taken together.

Along with higher prices paid by the state for farm produce and a revised system of income tax levies affecting collective farmers, these changes are expected to give farms at least 22,000,000,000 rubles of extra income in the current five-year period.

At the official Soviet exchange rate this comes to about $24,000,000,000 Canadian.

The countryside is also to get a higher proportion of what economists call "social consumption funds." This is money spent for such things as schools, hospitals, clubs, libraries and movie theatres.

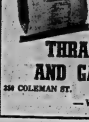
However, in the light of present conditions and the job that has to be done, it will be a long time before young people stop wanting to quit the farm and move to the city.

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Lutheran Philosophy Must Change: Bishop

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Lutherans must develop a new relationship with the world because of the concept of collective interest sweeping society, says Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hanover, West Germany.

"In our days the social structure of mankind has won a new powerful meaning," he told a meeting Wednesday of the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

"Individualism does not seem to be capable of understanding the real problem of our generation.

"Some writers insist that we can no longer separate the church from the world. Even the organized church as a whole is being questioned in its validity."

In attendance as he spoke were two East German delegates, Dr. Wolf Schamm of Weimar and Rev. Fritz Reider of East Berlin.

Conference officials said two other invited Eastern Europe delegates were denied exit visas. They were Bishop Friedericb - Wilhelm Krumacher, outspoken leader of the Evangelical Church of Pomerania, and Bishop Andrzej Wantula of Warsaw, head of the Evangelical Church of the Augsburgtz Confession in Poland.

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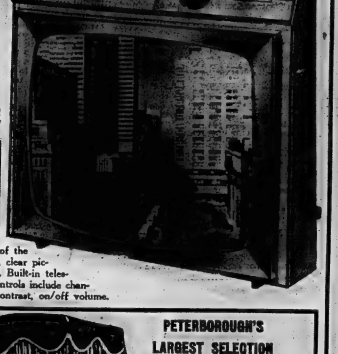


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Nature Trail Stop

Young pupils from the Harry J. Clarke school in Belleville take close look at nature trail marker at Col. Roscoe Vanderwater Park at Thomasburg. The day's outing was part of a one day conservation school course being taken by 800 Belleville and district grade 6 pupils with the co-operation of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Point Anne Personals

PODT ANNE — Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mills and children of Lennoxville, Quebec, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey and family and Mrs. Percy Akey of Carnifton spent a recent weekend at their cottage on Long Lake.

Mrs. Fred Elliot was hostess for a pinoie party.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. Peter Green sr. and her family in the loss of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and family of North Bay spent a brief holiday as the guests of the Milton Akey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bradshaw and children of Almonte were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour and Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw of the Front Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Manly MacDonald spent the weekend at their village home.

St. John's Friendship Group catered for the local fire department when they played host to the district fire department's monthly meeting.

St. Anne's senior grades enjoyed a trip to Expo Wednesday.

Mrs. James Horwood attended a shower held in honor of her sister, Miss Linda Sherman, who is to be a June bride.

Eradication of TB is Aim

Referring to the governmental agency and the voluntary agency as a marriage, Dr. C. H. Rorabeck who is chief of tuberculosis prevention with the Special Health Services Branch of the Department of Health, called TB their problem child at the annual meeting of Hastings County TB Association at the Shrine Club last week.

Mr. Rorabeck said that agencies working in the field of tuberculosis must be prepared to change with the changing nature of the child. "As the problem gets simpler, it gets more complicated," the speaker said. "Now that the disease is so rare, we must become more selective in our methods of dealing with it."

"Progress," Dr. Rorabeck said, "has been good but it was nothing much to take credit for as there were 1,400 cases in Ontario last year." "We're aiming at eradication, and before that, control," the expert said. Reviewing progress over the past 40 years he pointed out that in 1906 there were 3,000 deaths from TB while in 1966 the figure was down to an all-time low of 122 deaths.

In the future, the doctor said that although the agency will always have a place it must be prepared to change. "Once we take on the problem, we have to develop our strategy." The areas he referred to as needing activity were case-finding and treatment. Case-finding, he suggested, should be concentrated on the group of previous cases from which one third of the current cases come.

Concluding his speech by emphasizing the need for cautious change the doctor also pointed out that parents could help by pooling their efforts and eliminating overlapping. "Any lack of success won't be because we aren't trying to do something. We must not do away with anything, unless we're sure we do not need it, or have something else available. Things get more cautious now. All of us are going to have periods of bewilderment. We must start by recognizing that the problem exists. We are both needed. We are both motivated."

Dr. Rorabeck was introduced by F. S. Beckley, principal of North Hastings High School and thanked by Arthur D. Doran, Bata PR officer. Other speakers of the evening were Enos David, city alderman and Dr. Bruce H. Hopkins, founder and medical director of Ongwanada Sanatorium in Kingston. A cheque was presented to E. J. O'Brien, the executive secretary of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association, who spoke briefly. The annual meeting closed with Richard Press of Belleville conducting the nominations for the 1967-68 Executive Council.

Rain-caused Blackout Halts Expo Expresses

MONTREAL (CP) — South Korea marks its national day at the world's fair today after a heavy downpour Wednesday forced West Germany's national day celebrations indoors at Expo 67.

Dr. Doo-sam Choi, former premier of South Korea and now head of the country's Red Cross, will officiate at the flag-raising ceremonies in place of General Park, the South Korean president.

Wednesday's morning rainfall amounted to about an inch but that was enough to force the West German flag-raising ceremony into the Expo Theatre and to close down the Kaleidoscope pavilion for the remainder of the day.

The rain also was responsible for flooding the Wellington Street hydro sub-station which resulted in a power blackout at part of the Expo site.

The failure threw visitors to Expo into chaos when the Expo Express train loaded with passengers came to a sudden halt during the noon hour.

It took about eight minutes to remove the passengers after the seven of the eight express trains in operations were shunted to the nearest stations.

The power failure affected the entire Expo Express service but only the buildings on Cite du Havre, an area of the world's fair which extends out of Montreal harbor. The remainder of the Expo site is on St. Helen's and Notre Dame Islands and the pavilions and other buildings on these sites were not affected.

The rain damaged the projection at the Kaleidoscope pavilion after water seeped in through the ventilation system. The pavilion was scheduled to be opened today after repairs are completed.

The wet weather did not prevent the usual crowds from pouring into the site and Expo recorded its 12,000,000th visitor in the afternoon.

President Heinrich Luebke, president of West Germany, and Mrs. Luebke were welcomed to Expo inside the Expo Theatre rather than at the normal open air ceremony at Place des Nations.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Death, the grim Co-Pilot that haunts the controls of man-made mechanical monsters ashore and afloat, claimed another victim the other day.

Bill Brow, noted among the tops in American unlimited hydroplane speedcraft drivers, was the victim of the nautical daredevils to die after his boat "Miss Budweiser," exploded while racing with all guns out.

Apparently drivers may come and drivers may go for although Brow was the second "Miss Budweiser" driver to meet death at the controls, the sponsoring firm says it will build another. "Pshh," they claim, "in the way Bill would have wanted it."

But in hydroplane racing as in the "Indy 500" and other top racing car events, death is no deterrent to the ambitions of men who risk their lives for fame, — and more so of late — the gold that goes to the winners.

The Dark Spectre wrote finis to unlimited hydroplane racing in Canada a few years ago when it rode herd on Canada's ace driver Bobby Hayward in the Detroit River and claimed him as its own.

Hayward, who drove Canada's undefeated "Miss Supertest III" to a world championship and the famous Harmsworth Trophy in Picton frantically met death while driving an inferior boat, "Miss Supertest II."

The tragedy halted the racing hydroplane activities of the Supertest Thompsons of London, designers and owners of the Supertest family. Their world champion boat was retired and presented to Canada's Sport's Hall of Fame.

But tragedy and other disastrous events have not changed the minds of other Canadian speedboat enthusiasts below the unlimited class of boats.

Picton, always the scene of outstanding summer speedboat regattas, has been strangely silent this year. Last year's speedboat enthusiasts and the Prince Edward Yacht Club sponsored a six-meter regatta for the Maple Leaf Trophy that ended in something like a big scramble.

This year the scene changes. Valleyfield, Quebec, always a hotbed of the sport, is gearing itself for what could turn out to be the best regatta ever held in Canada, so the sponsors claim.

The extravaganza — the World Exhibition Power Boat Regatta — will be raced on St. Francis Bay July 7-8-9 and 14-15-16 and several of the world's best power boat pilots have already entered.

In all over 700 entries are expected to be competing for the $17,000 worth of prize money and several of the drivers are acting as representatives of their country.

Pilots from Switzerland, United States, Austria, Germany and New Zealand have already registered. The program includes competitions in nearly every world class of competitive power-boat category, inboard and outboard.

Outboard events in 10 classes plus the C-Class Racing Hydro championships for the John Ward Trophy will be raced on July 7-8-9. Nine classes of inboard competitions and the "World Limited Inboard" championship for the Maple Leaf Trophy will be held the following weekend.

On peak days over 100,000 spectators are expected to line the bay for the 20th annual Valleyfield regatta.

With the exception of the $1,500 Maple Trophy contest, the two richest events are the .266 class inboards and the Class C racing hydro outboards. The .266 class will be competing for $600 per heat and $1,200 total purse. The C hydros $125 per heat and $350 total purse.

The course is one and two-thirds miles oval and is officially recognized as a championship course by both the Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association.

Sport Miniatures

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Pete Brown, a Los Angeles professional, withdrew from the United States Open Golf Championship Wednesday and was replaced by Al Balding of Toronto. Brown withdrew after one of his children was critically injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles.

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MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — The lady 500 race claimed its first auto casualty Wednesday when Garry Congdon crashed his roadster in practice for Saturday's 200-mile race. Congdon's Harry Jo Chev Special went off the track at No. 1 corner and damaged its radiator but Congon was unhurt.

Riot Halts Game

DETROIT (AP) — A player riot flared in the closing moments of the Detroit - Houston United Soccer Association game Wednesday night, halting the game with 17 minutes still to play and Houston ahead 2-0.

The fight erupted when Detroit, represented by Glentorians of Belfast, was awarded a free kick 10 yards outside the Houston — represented by Banks of Brazil — penalty area.

"Houston's fullback Lois Alberto laid out Detroit's Tommy Jackson cold with a kick to the kidney," said a Cougar publicity official.

"Then players from both teams swung into the melee," he said. "The benches cemptied and several more were injured in the all-out kicking and fist fighting."

Nobody needed hospital treatment, the official said.

Pay Off For Cards, Braves

Grandslams Upset 'Walk' Strategy

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Let's play baseball manager. It's early in the game, there are runners at second and third with a tough hitter at bat and a lesser threat on deck. You issue an intentional walk, right? Wrong.



CLETE BOYER

Harry Walker of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia's Gene Mauch played the obvious strategy of the deliberate base on balls Wednesday night and both regretted it later.

Walker ordered Mike Shannon passed in the first inning against St. Louis and then watched Tim McCarver wallop a grand slam home run that triggered Cardinals' 7-4 victory over the Pirates.

Atlanta's Joe Torre got the intentional treatment from Mauch in the fourth inning and then trotted home behind two other runners when Chris Boyer unloaded a grand slam that helped the Braves to a 15-7 triumph over the Phillies.

In other National League action, New York Mets Bob Shaw shut out first place Cincinnati Reds 4-0, Houston Astros downed San Francisco Giants 7-4, and Los Angeles Dodgers ended an eight - game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over Chicago Cubs.

McCarver's homer, on an 0-1 pitch, was his sixth this season and his third career grand slam. Bob Gibson survived an 11-hit Pirate attack to go the distance for his eighth victory.

Boyer's slam was the fourth in his career and his ninth home run this season. Hank Aaron added his 17th later and Tito Francona, traded by Philadelphia to Atlanta only Sunday, socked his first against his ex-mates.

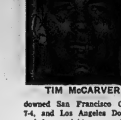
Shaw scattered six hits and Tommy Davis drove in three runs as the Mets defeated the Reds.

Houston jumped on Gaylord Perry for five straight hits and five runs in the first inning and then held off the Giants.

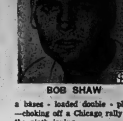
Jim Wynn's two-run triple and a two-run single by Bob Aspromonte were the key blows in the Astros' spurt.

Ron Perranoski, the Dodgers' fourth pitcher against the Cubs, got Lee Thomas to ground into a bases - loaded double - play —choking off a Chicago rally in the ninth inning.

Lee Gabrielson and Dodger starter Claude Osteen homered in the fourth while Ernie Banks and Ken Hubs connected for Chicago.



TIM McCARVER



BOB SHAW

Canadian Finishes In Third

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (CP-AP) —Ben Merwin of Sudbury finished third Wednesday in the Eastern Senior Golf Association championship.

Curtis Person of Memphis, Ge., won the title for the second straight year as he shot a final round of 72 to finish the two - day, 36 - hole tournament with a 143 total.

Merwin shot 77 Wednesday to finish with a 146.

Third Time In Row

Carm's Clean Cementmen

The Point Anne Cementmen are likely hoping they saw the last of Trenton Carm's Cleaners for a while last night.

Carm's dumped the Cementmen for the third consecutive time, scoring once in the 13th inning for a 6-5 win.

Point Anne had a 4-0 record just a week ago but Charlie Drake's Trenton crew now rests comfortably atop the Trent Valley Softball League standing.

The Cementmen play host to RCAF Flyers tonight at 6.45 and need a win to protect their second-place standing.

Jim Whyte strolled, was safe at second on an error and rode home with the winning run as Ron Chambers singled through short in the 10th inning.

Carm's other five tallies came in the fifth when they broke Ron Marcele's no-hit bid. Barker doubled to ignite that rally. An error followed, then hits by Lewis and Drake before Don Cole slammed a bases-loaded triple, scoring himself on Chambers' double.

An error, Carm's sacrifice and R. Maracle's fly ball netted one in the Ox-pointers' first frame. Carr's double and C. Maher's single made it 2-0 in the top of the third.

Cook, R. Maracle and Horwood hit safely for two in the sixth while another hit by Maracle and two Trenton miscues tied it in the eighth.

Clair Leahy got the pitching win in relief of Jerry Fayette. They gave up nine hits, fanned 12 and walked four. Maracle struck out 16 batters and allowed eight hits in a tough loss, taking five.

Ron Chambers' double and single and Don Cole's triple were Trenton's big "shots". Art Baker, Dale Lewis, Roger Drake, Leahy and Fayette had the others.

Ron Maracle with three, Mike Cook two, Claude Carr, Gerry Meagher, Vern Nelson and Jim Horwood, handled the losers' hitting.

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Batteries: R. Maracle and C. Carr; J. Fayette, C. Leahy (7) and J. Whyte.

The local bantams' next start is at home against Bowmanville Saturday. Game time is 2 at Parkdale.

Saturday morning of this week, films will be shown at the Recreation Centre for all minor baseball players. The films cover batting, fielding, pitching, etc and will be shown at 10 a.m.

Wayne Farrell Has Second No-Hitter !

Wayne Farrell pitched his second no-hit victory of the young season as Trenton blanked Cobourg 9-0 in an EOBA bantam game at Cobourg last night.

Farrell threw a no-hitter at Ajax in the season opener but looked even better last night. He brected third-strikes peat 13 Cobourg batters and did not walk a man. Lineup-wise only runner came on an error in the seven-inning game.

The bantams got their pitcher plenty of scoring help, plating runs in every inning except the second, while rapping Cobourg pitcher Kelly for 12 hits. Kelly fanned 12 and walked five.

Catcher Paul Hall spearheaded the Bellcity attack with a double and two singles. Glen Carleton and Don Banksy had 4 double and single each while Terry Meagher also doubled. Rick Meagher, Randy Burke, Barry Cleaver and Stan Brooks also hk safely.

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BID FOR GAMES

VANCOUVER (CP)— Mayor Tom Campbell says Premier W. A. C. Bennett has joined him in a bid to obtain the 1976 Winter Olympics for Vancouver. Campbell said the premier agreed to put up $5,000 to compile technical information supporting Vancouver's bid if city council will match the amount.

Golf Battle Lines Drawn

Touring Pros Issue Ultimatum!

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)— There appears no immediate solution to the bitter fight between the Professional Golfers Association and tournament players for control of the $4,500,000 tour.

Predictions in informed golf circles today were that Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and 130 other touring pros would strike out on their own next month after the PGA national championship tournament, scheduled at Denver.

The question is: Can these transient guns run their own show?

The players gave the PGA until today to accede to their demands for greater control of the tour, including the privilege of setting tournaments, handling television proceeds and naming administrators for the tournament bureau.

The PGA insists it won't give in "We can't live with that king of arrangement," said PGA president Max Elbin of Washington.

The PGA has issued an ultimatum of its own — effective also today. Under it, the 150 players who have signed a protesting petition must remove their names or be subject to possible suspension and withdrawal of playing privileges.

The players say they won't do it.

So the U.S. Open championship, not affected by the feud because it falls under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Golf Association, will proceed as scheduled with the player revolt temporarily shelved.

The day of accounting may not come until the PGA championship at Denver, July 20-24, although Elbi and the PGA executive committee have invited the players to air their grievances at an open meeting in Cleveland, Tuesday.

Every prominent tournament player except Doug Sanders has signed the petition threatening a boycott and an independent association. Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros signed Tuesday, Bill Casper added his name Wednesday. Jack Nicklaus was one of the more than 130 who signed two weeks ago at Memphis.



JACK NICKLAUS



ARNOLD PALMER

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Jim Kaat, Twins, pitched a five-hitter, struck out six, walked none and allowed only two runners to reach second base for his second straight complete game in Minnesota's 7-0 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Batting—Clete Boyer, Braves, cracked the fourth grand slam homer of his career for a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning and then ignited a seven-run sixth with a single in a 16-7 Atlanta victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Mink Stole, ridden by Herb Blondjen, won the $13,975 My Dear Stakes in the seventh race at Woodbine Wednesday.

It was the third consecutive win by Mink Stole and the filly returned $5.20, $3.10 and $2.80. The Winner's pot of $7,975 boosted her earnings in five races this season to $11,735.

Blondjen also rode El Executado to victory in the fifth and Valley Royal in the eighth to move into a tie with Jim Fitzsimmons and Hugo Dittfach for second - place in jockey wins with 23.

The daily double of Yarrah Jr. and Fast Reply paid $62.50. The exactor of Jousing Maid and Cool Roy Cool in the fourth paid $128.40 and the exactor of Forest Path and Fleet-President in the sixth was worth $12.80.

A crowd of 6,280 wagered $488,171.

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A's Belt Orioles

Kaat Scratches Tigers; Chisox Split

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lefthander Jim Kaat beat Detroit Tigers 7-0 Wednesday night with a five-hitter, his second straight complete game victory since new manager Cal Ermer took over Minnesota last Friday.

The 28-game winner of last year had won only one game and lost twice under former manager Sam Mele and failed to complete any of his four starts.

Kaat insists it is just a coincidence—and it probably is—but whatever the reason, he has the once-sluggish Twins in a first place tie in the American League.

They share third with Baltimore and Boston Red Sox after Kansas City Athletics belted the Orioles 9-3 and the Red Sox split a doubleheader with first place Chicago White Sox, losing 5-7 before winning 6-1.

New York Yankees split with Washington Senators in another twinbill, winning 7-1 and losing 3-2, and California Angels slipped Cleveland Indians 5-3 on Bob Rodgers' two-run single in the ninth inning.

Kaat resumed his turnabout before former Twins' pitching coach Johnny Sain, the man whose firing last fall at the request of Mele promoted a controversial letter by Kaat praising Sain and criticizing Minnesota for letting him go.

Sain, now the pitching coach at Detroit, fell Kaat "looked like the same old Kaat to me."

Kaat struck out six and walked none as he allowed only two Tigers to second base. Harmon Killebrew, Jerry Zimmerman and Rod Carew supplied the power, each with two-run homers. Zimmerman also singled home a run.

Chuck Dobson, also coming strong for KC, stopped the slugging Orioles as one run before a jammed Regar on his pitching hand forced him out in the seventh inning. Entering the game with two straight shutouts, he allowed only five hits in six innings to raise his record to 4-2.

The White Sox won their opener on home runs by Tommie Agee, Dick Kenworthy and Mike Williams, but Wilbur Wood had to strike out George Scott with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to end the game. Scott and Rico Petrocelli had homered earlier for Boston.

IN TITLE DEFENCE

TOKYO (AP)—Flash Elorde, 32, who has been having trouble with weight, makes the 11th defence of his world junior lightweight boxing championship tonight against young Yoshiaki Numata of Japan. Numata, 22, won the Orient lightweight championship from Elorde in a 12-round bout in Tokyo a year ago.

With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The first leg of the City of London pace series was run off in six divisions at Western Fair Raceway Wednesday night with each division worth $1,325.

Ancaster Morey won the first division in 2:07 1-5, Sharon Sue the second in 2:06 2-5, Mary Glenford the third in 2:08 3-5, Good Time Henry the fourth in 2:06, Herbie Johnson the fifth in 2:07 3-5 and Dream Castle the sixth in 2:08.

Richard Gaines and Muddy Patrick combined in the tenth for a $44.40 exactor.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Diller a Dollar, six-year-old trotting stallion, won the fifth at Garden City Raceway Wednesday night for his first victory of the year. He paid $6.70.

Keith Waples scored his 200th win of the season with Top Notch Frick in the seventh.

Will Name Football Boss Later

By DON MacLACHLAN

REGINA (CP) — Nominations for a new Canadian football League commissioner will be "made at a fairly early date," CFL president Al MacEachern of Vancouver said today, but it won't be at the CFL's Toronto annual meeting.

MacEachern said in an interview Wednesday general feeling of clubs at the two-day meeting was that they wanted a commissioner as soon as possible.

At the meeting today, Ed Sexton Eskimos were to bring up a proposal that players in U.S. colleges "who could be classified as ineligible" should be included in the CFL's college draft.

Norm Kimball, general manager of the Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, said this was the first time the club had brought it to the CFL level. The idea was raised but later withdrawn a couple of years ago.

The Eskimos suggest general drafting of such players be preceded by a "territorial round" which would give each club a chance to pick up one hometown player before all clubs entered the draft.

US Open

Nicklaus; A 62 In Tune-up!

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (CP)—Jack Nicklaus served notice Wednesday, on the eve of the U.S. open golf championship, that he is ready to rebound from his season-long slump on the golf tour.

Nicklaus posted a record eight-under-par 62 in his final tune-up before today's Open at the Baltusrol Golf Club. He ripped over the 7,025-yard, par 70 course in 31-31, breaking the course record of 64 set in 1941 by home club pro Johnny Farrell and tied by Ben Hogan in 1954.

Nicklaus birdied eight holes, including six in a row from the eighth through the 13th.

Meanwhile, Al Balding, pro from Markland Wood in Toronto, has replaced Pete Brown in the starting lotaly in the fourday, 72-hole event with 135 professionals and 15 amateurs.

Brown withdrew after one of his children was critically injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles. Balding was named as his replacement as the PGA rules state that identical qualifications, where Brown qualified.

Balding is the only Canadian in the tournament.

California Seals

Wanted Brewer; Rejected

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says California Seals, new entry in the expanded National Hockey League approached Toronto Maple Leafs about a deal for defenceman Carl Brewer and were turned down.

The paper quotes Barry Van Gerbig, president of the Seals, as saying:

"I hear Brewer wants to return to the pros, and we'd like his return to be with us. I placed Toronto with an offer to negotiate but got nowhere.

"Imlach says he doesn't owe Brewer anything and wants to make him ask us long as the NHL rules say he must. He told me: "Hell, no!"

Brewer, 28, quit Leafs' training camp two years ago to spend the 1965-66 season completing a bachelor of arts degree at University of Toronto.

He was reinstated to amateur status Dec. 4, 1966, after signing voluntary retirement papers from professional hockey. Last March he played for Canada's national team in the world hockey championship in Vienna.

A bylaw devised by the NL last year during Brewer's fight for amateur status states that any player desiring to return to the pros after signing voluntary retirement papers must obtain from the pros for two full calendar years.

Brewer, under the bylaw, is not eligible to return to the NHL until Dec. 4, 1968.

The Globe and Mail quotes Vea Gerbig as saying he is ready to follow proper channels to restore Brewer's professional status before the December date.

"I asked Clarence Campbell (NHL president) how to go about it, and he told me the best way was to get the bylaw rescinded," the Globe and Mail quotes Gerbig.

Departmental Softball

Two runs in the sixth inning gave the Combines a come-from-behind 3-3 deadlock with the Intelligencer in the tightest game of the Departmental Softball League season last night.

Ron Colloden for the Intelligencer and Hitty Gary Reid of the Combines hooked up in a good pitching duel, aided by some heads-up infield and outfield plays. They allowed eight and six hits respectively.

Hits by Merv Thompson and Gary Wood, a fly out and Steve Lang's sacrifice gave Intelligencer a 3-0 lead in the second and Gord Green's home run got one back in the bottom of the inning.

It stayed that way until Green's single, Greydon Rodgers' triple and an error tied it for the Combines in the sixth. The Combines got a man to third with one out in the first frame but a strikeout, two intentional walks and a ground out stranded him there.

Hits for the Combines were Gord Green with a homer and single, Greydon Rodgers and Sad Boys thumped Foundain Park 16-7 in a pair of Belleville Minor Baseball Association peewee games last night.

Bobb winners overcame early deficits to pull out the decisions.

David Smith and Dean Lang tossed four-hit ball, with 12 strikeouts and six walks, for Bobby Tho. Burke gave up seven hits for I.B.E.W., fanning seven and passing four.

Smith hit a triple and single to lead his own attack and Lang also tripled. Larry Kirby had two hits, Thomas Boyd a double and Jim Stadber a single. Jim Wood singled twice, Vic Power once and Mike Burley doubled in defeat.

A six-run third frame put Sad Boys ahead to stay as Mike Bell and Brian Cousins pitched 4-hit ball. They fanned nine and passed six. John Mulvihill and Danny Lupenette gave up eight hits, struck out eight but walked 11 for Fountain Park.

Danny Coulson hit a home run and single and Andy Rickella also honored for the victors. Brian Coulson had a double and single, Mike Yost, Mike Bell and John Donovan a bit each. Lupenette and Sandy Caleta each poked two losers' safeties, Stewart Hilchon doubled and Mulvihill added a base knock.

Nicklaus battered long-time opponent Arnold Palmer into submission in a head-to-head final practice.

Palmer, the 6-to-1 tournament favorite, was off his game and his score was figured around 74 or 75. He did not hole out every putt.

Billy Casper, who came from seven shots back with nine holes to play to tie Palmer last year at San Francisco and then win the playoff, is a 10-to-1 second choice at 8 to 1 with 47-year-old Julius Boros, who won his third tournament of the season last week.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	201	63	.313
Cepeda, StL	191	61	.319
Staub, Hou	168	53	.315
Aaron, Atl	204	64	.314
Brock, StL	252	84	.333
Flood, StL	182	57	.313

Runs—Rose, Cincinnati, 44; Brock, and Aaron, 44; Clemente, 43.

Runs batted in — Clemente, 44; Aaron, 43.

Hits—Brock, 84; Rose, 77.

Doubles—Cepeda, 17; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 16.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, 5; Pinson, Cincinnati, Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 5.

Home runs—Aaron, 16; Perez, Cincinnati, Brock, 15.

Stolen bases — Brock, 24; Willa, 14.

Pitching — Lonnster, Atlanta, Queen, Cincinnati, Veale, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 115; Nolan, Cincinnati, 97.

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	185	63	.407
F. Robinson, Bal	207	63	.328
Carew, Min	216	70	.323
Yastrz'ski, Bos	204	66	.324
Freehan, Det	175	54	.314

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 47; Kaline and F. Robinson, 43.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 53; Killebrew, Minnesota, 47.

Hits—Carew, 72; Tovar, 70.

Doubles—Tovar, 16; Mincher, California, Yastrzemski, 12.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City, Versalles, Minnesota, 5; Knoop, California, F. Robinson, 4.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 18; Home runs—F. Robinson, 18; F. Howard, Washington, Killebrew, 16.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 34; Agee, Chicago, 19.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit, 6-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 82; Peters, Chicago, 80.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Victor Melendez, 135¼, Puerto Rico, and Victor Saenza, 134, Puerto Rico, drew, 10.

Honolulu—Indian Red Lopez, 147½, San Gabriel, Calif., outpointed Phil Robinson, 148, Philippines, 10.

Tokyo — Kang Sai Il, 134, South Korea, outpointed Kozubi Shoji, 132, Japan, 10.



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Clock Only Competition

Clarke Fails To Eclipse Records?

TORONTO (CP) — Australian Ron Clarke made a gallant bid to eclipse at least the Canadian open three-mile record here Wednesday night but he had to set his own pace.

After a slow first half, the 30-year-old holder of every distance running record from three miles to 10,000 metres went out on his own and crossed the finish line in 13 minutes, 4.8 seconds.

The time was more than a second off his Canadian mark and 14 seconds away from his world standard, but it was all the more remarkable in that his only competition was with the clock.

Clarke said before the race he'd like to inaugurate the new all-weather track at the Canadian National Exhibition with a world record effort.

PACES LAGS

However, the expected pace setter, Kerry Pearce, a fellow Australian, failed to meet the challenge and finished only a lap in the field.

Clark later apologized to the crowd of nearly 3,000 for not even threatening his world mark but thought that perhaps another time, when conditions were better, he's make another assault on the record in Toronto.

Shortly after his race, the lanky globe trotter was taken by limousine to Toronto International Airport for a flight to Paris where tonight he'll perceive the sportsman-of-the-year award from the—International Academy of Sports.

Clarke said:

"I guess I'm not good enough at the present time to break a world three - mile record. The track was good but I guess a combination of factors made me perform below par."

The most exciting race of the evening turned out to be a three - way battle between Tim Davidson of San Diego, Dave Bailey of Toronto and Ray Earwell of Edmonton.

Bailey, the only Canadian ever to run a mile in less than four minutes, led most of the way with Harwell just off the pace and Davidson staying close, but Davidson caught the Canadian in the final few yards, and finished in 4:01.4.

SPRING CHAMP

Wynonia Tyus, another world record holder, was well off her targe of 10.3 when she won the women's 100-yard dash in 10.7.

But the major upset of the meet came in the women's 880-yard race when Madeline Manning of Tennessee State University defeated both Charlotte Cooke of Washington and Canadian record holder Abby Hoffman of Toronto. Miss Manning covered the distance in 2:05.5, more than a full second off the Canadian native and open standard of 2:04.3.

Miss Cooke was second, with Miss Hoffman a close third.

Bill Crothers, silver medallist at the 1966 Olympics, won the men's 880-yard event handily in 1:47.2.

Mamie Rollins of Chicago upset Canadian record holder Jenny Wingerson Meldrum in the women's 80-metre hurdles. Miss Rollins won the race in 10.9, one - tenth of a second off Mrs. Meldrum's Canadian open and native mark.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	30	23	.566	—
St. Louis	34	21	.618	½
San Francisco	32	25	.561	4½
Pittsburgh	30	25	.537	6
Chicago	29	26	.527	6
Atlanta	29	28	.509	7½
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	9½
Houston	25	30	.455	10½
Los Angeles	23	25	.388	10½
New York	19	35	.352	15

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3
Cincinnati 6 New York 4
Atlanta 12 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 4 Houston 7,
Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Veale 7-4 and Ruis 1-1) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-6 and Ellsworth 3-3) N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-3)
San Francisco (Marichal 9-5) at Houston (Cuellar 7-4) N
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Chicago at New York N
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Houston N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N
St. Louis at San Francisco N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	33	22	.600	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	1½
Baltimore	31	27	.534	3½
Boston	29	28	.509	5
Minnesota	29	28	.509	5
Cleveland	29	29	.500	5½
Kansas City	29	31	.475	7
New York	27	30	.474	7
California	23	32	.418	9½
Washington	23	34	.404	10

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 9 Kansas City 8
Detroit 9 Minnesota 7
New York 7-3 Washington 1-3
Chicago 8-1 Boston 7-6
Cleveland 2 California 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Pappas 5-2) at Kansas City (Nash 7-5) N
Detroit (Sparma 6-4) at Minnesota (Chance 5-4)
New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) at Washington (Bertaina 1-1) N
Chicago (Bosman 5-3) at Boston (Waslewski 6-6) N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Chicago N
Kansas City at Detroit TN
Boston at Cleveland N
Boston at Washington N
California at Baltimore N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	33	16	.673	—
Toronto	34	20	.545	6½
Buffalo	32	22	.593	8½
Richmond	24	26	.480	9½
Jacksonville	23	26	.469	10
Toledo	21	25	.457	10½
Syracuse	20	25	.444	11
Columbus	18	36	.667	18

Wednesday's Results

Toronto 6 Richmond 1
Rochester 4 Columbus 0-1
Syracuse 6 Toledo 3
Buffalo at Jacksonville, ppd, rain

Games Today

Rochester at Columbus
Syracuse at Toledo
Pacific Coast League
Indianapolis 3-1, Tulsa 2-6
Spokane 4, Denver 5
Tacoma 6 Oklahoma City 10
Vancouver 2, San Diego 3

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Edward A. Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times given and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods are the two shorter type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 17th, to Sunday, June 25th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	2.15	7.30	3.10	7.56
Sunday	3.05	8.15	4.25	8.48
Monday	3.40	9.05	5.40	9.30
Tuesday	4.30	9.55	6.35	10.22
Wednes.	5.20	10.45	8.00	11.20
Thursday	6.50	11.50	9.00	----
Friday	6.35	12.20	9.50	12.45
Saturday	7.25	1.10	10.35	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.30	11.35	2.45

Lightfoots, Tiki Club Score Wins

Tiki Club and Lightfoots chalked up their second wins of the week in Commercial Softball League play at Adelaide Park last night.

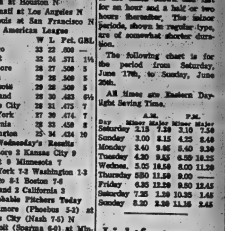
They topped the 1st-and Brant'sMeadowlane View crew 4-1 and Lightfoots edged the slumping Sherwin Motor squad 5-4.

No other information is available for the games.

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Hindu Golfer

Southpaw Uses 'Right' Clubs

By STERLING TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The next time golfing frustration prompts you to wrap a three-wood around a tree, consider the plight of fellow-sufferer Sewgolum, a left-handed golfer who uses right-handed clubs.

Sewgolum, a Hindu from South Africa, couldn't find a set of left-handed clubs as a boy so he learned to cope with the unorthodox overlapping grip as well as the game's more normal frustrations.

He got so good at addressing every shot with his power hand below that he is now rated one of his country's top golfers.

Sewgolum's eighth - place finish in the world championship in England last year gave him automatic entry to this year's $200,000 tournament at the Toronto Board of Trade course in Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 7-14.

Sewgolum, nicknamed Papwa by his mother, started playing golf while caddying at the Beachwood club in Durban and took up the game seriously when the city built a nine-hole course for Indian golfers during the mid-1950s.

He showed enough promise to gain financial sponsors for a trip to Europe in 1959 and was an immediate success, winning the Dutch title that year and in 1960.

He won his first major South African championship, the Natal Open, in 1963 but not without suffering some of racial policies that prohibit mixing of whites and colored athletes.

Papwa, who chain-smokes his way around a course, finished seventh in the South African Open two months later. He tied for 12th in the British Open in 1965, collecting the $180 but finishing ahead of defending champion Arnold Palmer.

A year later he tied with countryman Gary Player for fifth place in the South African Open.

"This man can really play golf," said Player. "He does especially well on short courses. There's no better chipper or putter in the world today. He doesn't shoot in the 60s very often but he doesn't shoot higher than 71 very often either."

Sewgolum shot a pair of 75s after an opening 71 at the 1966 World Championship and finished with a 72 over the Royal Birkdale course. But every golfer in the field had at least one round of 78 or over, including winner Bruce Devlin of Australia and runner-up Billy Casper of the United States.

Picton Defeats Kingston

Three-run bursts in the first and fifth innings carried Picton Kinsmen to a 7-3 Quinte-KASA softball League decision over Kingston Prince George Regals at the Picton Fairgrounds last night.

Ken Denille was one of the Picton stars, pitching the victory and driving in three runs with a triple and double. Denille scattered nine hits, struck out seven and passed a pair.

The Kinsmen collected eight hits off their old pitching mate, Duke Palmer, who toiled the route in defeat. He struck out nine and did not walk a batter.

The Regals scored one in the top of the first before Picton replied with a six-run fifth. Stacey's bunt single, a Stacey's run-scoring fly ball, Ostwinder's single and Denille's triple.

In the fifth, St. Denis and K. Stacey opened with base hits and both scored after two were gone on Denille's double.

Assisting Denille in the hitparade department were Jim Guernsey and Keith Stacey with two singles each, Leo St. Denis and Dave Ostwinder also had base knocks.

Bob Senior punched out three Kingston singles, Chris and Granville two each, Mitch Monette a triple and VanHoover a single.

The win was Picton's second of the campaign and the Kinsmen visit the LaFontaine Clippers in Kingston tonight. Also tonight, Kingston Lake Bus Service play in Belleville.

Kingston P. C.

100 001 000—2 0 5
Picton 300 030 10x—7 8 3
Batteries: B. VanHooser and B. Senior; K. DeMills and M. Stacey.

Beat 'Em Twice In Row

Indians Have Sign On Lombanks!

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Belleville Lombanks may be in first place in the EOBA senior grouping but when Kingston Ladywire Indians come to town they sure must wonder how they got there.

The Indians scalped the Lombanks for the second time in two meetings here last night. The score was 6-4 and few of the votes of the "clean" variety.

Each club plated three unearned runs in the fourth and Kingston's fifth run, coming when they took a 6-3 lead in the seventh, was the game's only earned tally by either side.

Keith Wesse was the winning pitcher, before giving way to Art Leeman in the sixth, and also drove home three runs on his own behalf. Wesse gave up half of Belleville's eight hits, struck out six and walked three. Leeman was strong in relief, whiffing eight and not walking a batter.

Bill Lankford gave up six hits in a route-going but losing cause. He blew strikes past 10 batters but walked his mates area five times and left 10 stranded to give their pitcher little support.

Mozon missed a poppy back of first to open the game in the Indians' fourth. After a strikeout and walk, B. Wesse rapped a hit through Forsythe to score con. Climmer went down on strikes.

Boomhower appeared to lose Keith Wesse's habit to bolt and it went for a two-run triple.

Three Kingston players went after Hunter's infield pop and While finally dropped it in Belleville's fourth. After two outs, Mozon walked; one run scored on a wild pitch; Plaza singled a second home; Boomhower singled and another wild pitch tied it 3-3.

Ralph Plaza pulled off a great diving catch to rob McIlroy opening the ninth but an error, B. Wesse's base hit and Keith Wesse's Texas-league double got the lead run home.

A walk, While's triple and an interference call on Woods, which erased a fine relayed out at the plate, upped Kingston's lead to 6-3. Lombanks got one back on a two-out error and Forsythe's double but that was it.

The Wesse boys accounted for four of the winners hits, a triple and double for Keith and 2 brace of singles by Brian. Guy While tripled and Bill Kyle singled.

Larry Mawdsy and Carl Boomhower stroked two sings-

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
SATURDAY
EOBA Jr.: Belleville Lombanks at Odessa, 2 p.m.
South Hastings: Canniftons at Plaza's at Latta, 2.45 p.m.
SUNDAY
South Hastings: Read at Shannonville, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
Commercial: Sherwin Diamond vs Brant's-Mt. View, (Ameliasburgh), 8.30 p.m.
C.O.N.E.: KASA: Kingston Lake Bus Service vs Belleville Ellis Jewellers, at Adelaide Park; Picton Kinsmen vs Kingston LaFontaine, at Picton Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
Trent Valley: BCAF: Fivers at Point Anne, 6.45 p.m.
Picton: Picton Elks' vs Coop (Deseronto) at Picton Fairgrounds
SATURDAY
Trent Valley: Thrasher Cars's at Napanee, 2.15 p.m.
Trent Valley: Belleville vs Pavkovic; Glen Ross vs Northumberland Dairy vs Crookston; Johnstown vs Sterling, 7 p.m.
P.C.I.: Milford vs Cherry Valley, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
Benefit for Minor Softball: Departmental Select vs Sinch Industrial Chaser, at Alemite Park, 6.45 p.m.
TRAP AND SKEET
Quinte Trap and Gun Club Smoker, every Sunday at 10.30 a.m., 2 miles north of Belleville.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT
EMBA Bantam: Jets vs A. C. Travelers (3.30); Aces vs Bell Construction (5.30); 5.15 p.m.
Lakeshore Minor: Cubs vs Belleville Ellis, (Alemite), 6.30 p.m.
MIDGET
TONIGHT
EMBA Two: Aces vs Watkins Trucks (Parkdale), 5.15 p.m.
EMBA Bantam: Parrots vs Maud Johnson (Parkdale), 5.15 p.m.
TENNIS
EOBA Seniors: Belleville Lions Club at Carmen, 5.30 p.m.
SATURDAY
EOBA Seniors: Belleville Holy Rosary at Belleville Lions Club Courts at Pinnacle, 1.30 p.m.
EOBA Tyke: Consecon vs Belleville Rosary, 10 a.m., Belleville Courts.
EOBA Bantam: Bowmanville at Belleville, (Parkdale), 1.30 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY
Quinte Riding and Driving Club Program, at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Belleville Tennis Club, Quinte and Dufferin Sts. Also at night under lights.
SOCCER
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Belleville Soccer Club Tournament; Bellevue Park, Belleville; Division Twenty Home, 1.30; Cobourg at Albert, 2.30; Albert Boys Eight, 4.30 p.m. at Bwick's Island; Cobourg at Albert, 6.30 p.m. at Albert Boys Eight, 6.30 p.m. at Albert.
SANDGUNS
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Annual Meeting and Shoot of the Quinte Handgun Club at Quinte Marksmen's Amalgamated range.

"Grasshopper" Tied Game

Somebody's got egg on his face and grass in his mitt out Consecon way.

Shannonville scored a sole run in the top of the seventh and first baseman Ron Consecon Plate's 4-3 at a South Hastings Baseball tilt last night.

But how they scored that tying run!

Segar was on second base with a double when Doug Dafoe punched a ball to the short outfield. Pete Consecon outfielder came in for a running pickup, reached down and started to throw but he thought was the ball toward home.

All he had was a hand full of mud as Segar came home to tie it and Dafoe wound up on third, credited with a double and an error on the safety.

Somebody forgot to cut the grass!

Larry Lewis with brother Norm taking over in the ninth, struck out four and walked four while tossing five-hit ball for Big Shannon.

Terry Thompson, with relief from Cornet Adams in the seventh, gave up six hits, fanned four and walked two for Canniftons.

Wayne Segar rapped two doubles, Doug Dafoe one, Dave Lewis two singles and Jerry St. Denis one for Shannonville.

Plate's singles were divided among John Tweedy, Terry Thompson, Larry Adams, Hugh Peters and Court Bradley.

Shannonville 300 000 1—4-6-2
Canniftons 001 021 0—4-5-1
Batteries: L. Lewis, D. Lewis (6) and S. Kyle; R. Lecman (6) and S. Kyle; B. Latchford and L. Mawdsy.

Minor Softball

A couple of close games and some wide-open affairs were played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's squirt division last night.

On the West Hill, Stevenson Ford edged the Cubs 11-10. Peacock Plastering shaded the Bombers 8-6 and Erzie Tuck Electric overpowered the Reds 40-17.

In the East Hill, Stephen Lennox defeated Vaughan's Auto 9-5, Indians scalped the Redskins 20-9, Shopping Plaza shaded the Sevens 14-13 and Kiddies' Korner dunked the Seals 28-8.

FIGHT FAVORITE

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)— Vincent Saldivar of Mexico is rated a big favorite to retain his world featherweight boxing championship in tonight's 15-round bout against Howard Winstone of Wales. Saldivar outpointed Winstone in a 15-round title defence in London, Sept. 7, 1965.

Saturday Race Card

In a new program departure the Quinte Driving and Riding Club will stage five single and two double events at the Saturday night harness meet.

The fourth and eighth races will be handicap trots.

With Leo Lad, Don Comet, Adorable Princess, Brian Wenz, Single De Best, Direct Dillard and Leo Law going to the barrier, officials believe the fifth and ninth races will be the fastest feature of the meet.

There will be a daily double on the second and third races and palindrome on the fifth and eighth events.

RACE NO. 1
1 Victory Rose
2 Admiral Jr.
3 Jet Flight
4 Mr. Stanton
5 J. J. D. Stanton
6 Lady Dillard
7 Thomas E. Creed

RACE NO. 2
1-2 Leo Lad
2-3 Don Comet
3-4 Adorable Princess
4-5 Brian Wenz
5-6 Single De Best
6-4 Direct Dillard
7-3 Leo Law

RACE NO. 3
1 Miss Consecon
2 Almond Bells
3 Bud Wy
4 Dudley Herbert
5 Dolores Hanover
6 Colonel Hanover

RACE NO. 4
1 Campbell Chief
2 Star Forrest
3 Mary Prince
4 Aptitude
5 Northwood Easter
6 Hardstone
7 Belleboy

RACE NO. 5—8
Race No. 5 Quinella
1-2 Sandy MacDuff
3-5 Judy's Rebel

RACE NO. 6
1 Ben Hanover
4-4 Chesango Bill
2-6 Perlar
4-8 Mr. Spotboy
3-7 Dara Hanover

RACE NO. 7—9
1-6 Leo Lad
2-3 Don Comet
3-4 Adorable Princess
4-5 Brian Wenz
5-6 Single De Best
6-4 Direct Dillard
7-3 Leo Law

RACE NO. 8
1 Miss Consecon
2 Almond Bells
3 Bud Wy
4 Dudley Herbert
5 Dolores Hanover
6 Colonel Hanover

RACE NO. 7
1 Campbell Chief
2 Star Forrest
3 Mary Prince
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Pickles Linked To Cancer

TORONTO (CP)—Three Vancouver doctors have found pickle-eaters have a predisposition to ulcers and a kind of gastritis associated with cancer, the Canadian Medical Association Journal reports.

Drs. W. C. MacDonald, F. H. Anderson and S. Hashimoto of the University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital have found highly salted soy sauce pickles and sweet vinegared gherkins can produce inflammation of the stomach lining, the magazine says.

The doctors used a suction method to retrieve pieces of stomach lining from three male subjects and found marked changes in their cells after they had consumed 30 ounces of tsukemono, a Japanese dish containing pickled vegetables in soy sauce, or vinegared gherkins over a three-day period.

The doctors say the death rate from gastric cancer and gastric ulcer is higher in Japan than in Canada or the United States. They said the Japanese, who migrate to other countries maintain a high death rate from stomach cancer.

College To Study Criminals

OTTAWA (CP)—A new criminology centre at the University of Ottawa is launching a study of the corrective treatment and handling that Canadian criminals should get.

The university announced Wednesday that it is hiring Dr. Tadeusz Grygier, research director in the Ontario department or reform institutions, to get the study off to a good start.

The provincial department and the federal justice department are expected to benefit from research service provided by the centre, which is part of the university's faculty of psychology and education.

The faculties of law, medicine and social sciences and the school of social welfare also are involved.

"The ultimate aim of the research is to enable Canada to prescribe the best type of corrective treatment for each type of criminal offender," the university said in a press release.

A first step will aim at improvement of classification systems now used for criminal behavior.

"New discoveries in corrective treatment then would be incorporated, together with statistical data on results."

Dr. Grygier, 52, born in Poland, is chairman of the Canadian Corrections Association's penal reform committee.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur, and on Saturday all attended the wedding at Wooler United Church of Judy Reilly and Allan Fox. Sandra Arthur was bridesmaid and Karl was usher.

Mrs. George Cotton, who has been a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital, returned to her home on Saturday and Mrs. Gary Wilcox, Patti and David of Hamilton spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Munro of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffery.

Miss Darlene Carrol of Belleville spent the weekend with Miss Christine Jones.

Mrs. James Sandercock celebrated her 51st birthday Saturday in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

A conducted tour of Expo '67 was enjoyed last weekend by grade 8 pupils, supervised by Mrs. Hilda Bray, Mrs. A. Groom, and Mrs. C. Mitz. 44 C1477mM

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NATO Delegates Confer

Canada's Minister of External Affairs Paul Martin and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, centre, confer at opening ceremony of the NATO Ministerial Spring session in Luxembourg. At right is West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. (AP Photo)

Strictly Personal

Doing Is Best Clue to Being

Thoughts at Large:

No one can get to "know himself" better through introspection, but only through action; doing is our best clue to being, and it is how we relate to the world (and not what we think about it) that determines our character.

We complain about the "apathy" of the people — but if people were less apathetic, might they not be more likely to respond to wild emotional appeals than to rational decisions, and might the "apathy" of the public not be as unconscious guard against being aroused to primitive instincts by the witch doctors?

The ignorance of the unlearned is called simply "ignorance"; but the ignorance of the learned is dignified by the term "scholarship."

Almost nobody today gets "fired" from a job in the old-fashioned sense; those who are dismissed have put their heads on the chopping blocks and smoothly prepared the way for their own execution.

Some problems present a vicious circle that cannot be broken within their own context: For example, as pollution gets worse, we have to drive farther to find clean air — and the farther we drive, the more we pollute the atmosphere.

Every weekend, the squares troop down to the neighborhood of the beatniks, to gawk and gape and giggle; but (along with a sense of superiority) there is also in them an envy and a wistfulness that they would be unwilling to admit, for the last part of their nature.

The invariable sign of a bad writer is the use of strong adjectives and weak verbs; this is especially true in fiction, where poor writers are fond of "describing" what is happening, rather than making it happen.

One fears that the public temper hasn't changed much in the 40 years since Wilde uttered his wickedly accurate appraisal: "The public have an insatiable curiosity to know everything, except what is worth knowing."

A man finds it easy to be a friend to another man only if they share common goals; but a woman does not take to another woman unless they have different goals — this is why a woman very interested in men always picks as her best friend another woman who will serve as a confidante but never as a competitor.

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Hospital Antique Show Highlights Week's Events

NAPANEE — The antique show connected with the hospital Centennial project was outstanding, not only because of its diversity, but also because of its organization. In reality, it was a collection of displays, each complete in itself.

Mrs. Linda Querilhen and Mrs. Flora Barr jointly responsible for the display, had guns for afield for some of the exhibits. Many treasured heirlooms had been volunteered from homes in the area, also.

The collection of hospital and sickroom supplies and surgical instruments attracted much attention. In most cases the antiques article had beside it the article which is in use today in its place. A clumsy wooden wheel chair stood beside one borrowed for the day from the hospital. Equipment used in giving intravenous not long ago was contrasted with today's counterpart, plastic and disposable. A needle cleaning machine run by pressurized air was effective, but a time-waster. An ancient anesthetic machine aroused much comment. Those were among the antique articles appearing through the courtesy of the Kingston General Hospital.

From the Brockville General Hospital came the most curious of the exhibits in this display. It was a Singer surgical stitching machine.

A second display warranting detailed description had been brought by Melville Hill from the museum which he has in his home on the Tyendinaga Reserve. The largest article was an authentic birchbark canoe well over a century old. A corn pounder made from an upright section of a log hollowed out, was used to pulverize the dried corn. Also on display were many carved stone and wooden articles and a quantity of bead work. Mr. Hill was on hand at all times to explain the articles.

Attracting much attention was Miss Carol Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Brant of the Tyendinaga Reserve. She was dressed in a buckskin costume, made by her father who shot the deer himself.

The country store was another point of interest. On the shelves in the background was a collection of crocks and bottles, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalziel of Stirlville. Many of the articles here were lent or found closer to the counter. Here spectators were given a taste of Selby cheese, donated by Ivan Whitney.

One section displayed household silverware, such things as ard iron, muffin tins, pan lifters, ladles, and a set of household scales. In all probability, some of these articles was under 100 years old.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Broadworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom White at Thomasburg Sunday and attended the baptism of their grandson, Steven White.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele of Sudbury are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Burkitt.

Mrs. Don Crowe and boys of Stockdale and Mrs. Gerald Broadworth attended a shower in honor of Muriel Mumby at the home of Mrs. G. McKeigan, Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie, Kingston.

Men from the community have painted the trim on St. Mark's Anglican Church and on Saturday afternoon several men with tractor and mower worked on the surrounding grounds. Trees were planted.

ANCIENT ART

On show at the Fine Arts Museum at Expo are works from Egypt and Mesopotamia dating from 3000 BC.



End of the Line

These shacks in the Halifax Negro slum of Africville will disappear this summer after the city completes relocation of the few remaining residents. Located on the harbor in the north end of the city, the site will be levelled for industrial development. (CP Photo)

Five of Six Crane Eggs Hatch

WASHINGTON (CP)—Five of the six whooping crane eggs plucked from northwestern Canadian nests have hatched successfully, U.S. wildlife service officials said Wednesday.

The chicks—the sixth died when it hatched prematurely on the plane en route to the U.S.—are reported doing well. Their diet at the nearby Patuxent, Md., research station consisted of real worms and, later, worm-shaped portions of fine-ground beef.

A research veterinarian is standing by to treat any infant maladies that might threaten the chicks. The last emerged at 7.55 p.m. EDT Tuesday and was popped speedily into a separate cubicle under infra - red heating which provides a range of 87 degrees to 92 degrees.

The only other "domesticated" whooper at the Patuxent station is Canus, named after Canada and the U.S. He's a "docile, dignified" bird discovered injured in 1964 near the breeding grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park straddling the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary.

Whisked to the U.S. by air for treatment, he had a partial wing amputation last year.

The successful hatching here followed Canada-U.S. participation in a lengthily-explored plan to start a captive breeding stock of the cranes.

The five new members raise the total known population to 48 and the captive population to 10. Orip and Rosie at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo are awaiting a two-egg hatch about July 4.

UNVEIL BUST

OTTAWA (CP) — A bronze bust of former Liberal senator Marianne Jodoin was unveiled by Prime Minister Pearson in a ceremony in the Senate antechamber Wednesday. Mrs. Jodoin, 85, her four children and four grandchildren were present at the unveiling. In 1953 she was the first French - Canadian woman to be named to the Senate.

Night on Town Strenuous For Man, 95

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Stanger of Vancouver decided to have a night on the town a couple of weeks ago, but wound up having a fight instead.

He was battered about the head by a couple of young thugs and wound up in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Nothing unusual — except that Stanger is 95 years old.

"They jumped me from behind before I had a chance to clobber them," he said Wednesday night. "They got me good."

He was transferred to hospital in suburban Burnaby, which is where Reeve Alan Emmott found him Wednesday to give him a Centennial medallion as a Boer War veteran.

Stanger said he still has one ambition in life.

"I'm still hoping some rich widow will ask me to marry her," he said. "I'm easily caught these days."

SENATE ADJOURNS

OTTAWA (CP)— The Senate adjourned Wednesday until June 27 after House Leader John J. Connolly said all the work on the program had been completed except debate on the throne speech.

Presbyterians Attack Gas Company Prizes

OTTAWA (CP) — Bonanza prizes given by gasoline companies to lucky winners were attacked by the board of evangelism and social action at the third day of the general assembly Wednesday night.

Rev. W. L. Young of Hamilton, chairman of the board, said there had been an alarming increase in giveaways, sweepstakes and trading stamps in the past 10 years. If gasoline companies did not attempt to attract customers with bonanza gifts, they might be able to lower prices or give their operators or mechanics better remuneration, he added.

He suggested the government could help by fixing a limit on the amount that can be claimed for tax deductions as advertising and promotion.

Presbyteries and Kirk sessions were urged to seek the appointment of appropriate legislation in every province to curtail these practices.

Control of the sale, use and possession of the drug LSD also was urged upon the federal government by action of the general assembly.

Rev. Douglas Atherton of Verdun, Que., asserted that the presbytery of Montreal is short $6,000 on a $20,000 objective for the Christian services' list. Expo 67 and asked for help of congregations and individuals across Canada.

U.C.W. Meetings

DESERO TO — Mrs. Leonard Wilson opened her home last Thursday evening for the meeting of the evening unit of the UCW, with 10 members present. Mrs. Percy VanVleck presided. Mrs. George Lyons, a third member of the committee conducted the devotional period.

Most of the business was in connection with plans for the Centennial strawberry social to be held in the church hall later in June. Mrs. Howard VanVleck, Mrs. William Wiggins, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Gladys Gould were named as a committee to carry out the project. The meeting decided also to have three sale tables at the event. One will feature baked goods, a second will display a variety of articles, and the third will be a white elephant table. Since this is a centennial event, it will be an opportunity for those who wish to wear their garb of olden days.

Plans were discussed for the joint meeting of both units when activities begin in September after the recess of the two summer months. Among other tentative plans was one for a potluck supper.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Wilson entertained by showing pictures taken in Bermuda and in Western Canada.

Firemen Give Assistance At Park

DESERONTO — At last weeks meeting of Centennial Park committee, it was learned that the members of the Deseronto Volunteer Fire Department have been doing all sorts of work to help the project along. They have been watering the newly planted trees, and have volunteered to see that the grass is kept watered. At their meeting the previous evening they had agreed to spend at least two hours each week working at the park.

Just now they are spending time on their centennial project, which is the erection of a community barbeque approximately 28 feet long. Ralph Lawlor, who represents the PUC on the committee, and is a fireman, is chairman of the committee in charge. He told the park committee that the firemen have a quantity of flags and pennants in their possession which they are willing to put up for decorating on special occasions. The first such occasion will probably be on opening day.

Although the firemans' organization is in no financial position to give a cash donation to the project it was brought out that, individually and collectively, the members are behind the project and will give whatever practical assistance they can.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

A municipality inspecting a set of plans and then issuing a building permit does not imply that any guarantees are being given as to the structural adequacy of a building.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My weight-lifting hobby outgrew the basement, so I decided to make a gymnasium by adding a second floor to the garage. A total carpenter and I drew up plans, the building department gave us a permit, and the job was finished in less than two weeks.

I then eagerly moved in my weights. That night there was a loud noise I ran outside and the building had collapsed. My expensive body-building equipment had not only flattened out the building, but also the two cars stored in the garage.

Somebody should be paying me for the damages, but I can't find out who. The carpenter does not have two cents in his name going after him. The insurance company says their policy does not apply. I've been told, however, that the one to sue is the municipality which issued the building permit for the unsound structure. Should I? — Mr. W.P.

ANSWER: I don't think you will find an attorney to take your case. A building permit is not a contract with the municipality. It is merely evidence of the applicant's compliance with existing codes and regulations. Apparently, they were not adequate in this case. In short, a municipality does not guarantee anything when issuing a building permit beyond that the permit meets municipal regulations — good, bad or indifferent.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm a first year law student. I've either discovered a great truth or a monstrous bit of trivia. For fear that it is the latter, I'm afraid to ask my professor.

In my reading of legal theory, I have become aware that historically, rent was paid by the lessee out of profits earned by the land, therefore, rent was due at the end of the period of occupancy. I have searched the law books and find that almost unanimously the courts state that rent is not due until the end of the rental period.

Now that I have my law straight, I'd like to ask a simple question, "Why, therefore, does everybody in our town pay their rent on the first of the month and not on the 30th or 31st of the month?" — Mr. Y.W.

ANSWER: Your legal theory is sound. Tenants should be paying their rent at the end of the month and not at the beginning — but, unfortunately, this is not the case in the real world. The reason: every lease of which I have knowledge provides for rent due at the beginning of the rental period. In other words, the tenant voluntarily has agreed to something counter to the logical legal theory. This appears to be one case where real estate agents have outsmarted legal theorists.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: How can 25 feet be 50 feet when a tape measure says it's 25 feet? My deed and the city plans say that my house is on a street 50 feet wide. If you measure from curb to curb, the street is only 26 feet wide. Who stole 24 feet of the street? — Mr. M.

ANSWER: The 24 feet is in the form of sidewalk and front lawn on both sides of the paved area. The publicly dedicated right of way is 50 feet but the paved area is only 26 feet.

Therefore, if you measure 12 feet (half of 24 feet) from the curb line, you will know where your property line starts. The 12 feet between the curb line and your property line is not owned by you but is part of public right of way for the street.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Every time I buy wallpaper for a room, I go through a guessing game with the salesman. There must be an easy way of calculating the number of rolls required for a room. What is it? — Mrs. A. G.

ANSWER: The following is a simple yet rather accurate method used by many decorators:

Calculate the area of each wall and ceiling requiring wallpaper. Make no deductions for windows, doors or other cut-outs unless the walls have an extreme amount of glass and doors. Add up your walls and ceilings in square feet area. Then divide by 30. You will know how many single rolls of wallpaper (18 inches wide and 24 feet long) you need. If in doubt, order an extra roll.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I ordered 1,000 square feet of lumber to cover a floor of 1,000 square feet, but it was no match. I am still short about 200 square feet. Short count probably! — Mr. T. M.

ANSWER: Mathematics is an absolute and unvarying science, except when it encounters the building industry. 1,000 square feet of boards will cover from 750 to 850 square feet of floor. Some reasons are:

1. The finished width of a board is less than its designated size (a 4-inch board is really 3½ inches wide.)

2. Wastage resulting from cutting boards to required size, and knots, etc.

Our correspondent was not given a short count, for even a builder orders 15 to 25 per cent extra, depending on grade of lumber, size desired and length.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter in to personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

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May Be Tradition Supreme Court Seat for Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first Negro member of the United States Supreme Court has stirred speculation that a new American political tradition is being inaugurated.

For many years, the nine-member high court has included one Roman Catholic and one Jew.

Observers now say Marshall may become the first occupant of what could evolve as an informally recognized "Negro seat" on the court.

A big, distinguished - looking man with graying hair and moustache, Marshall is already well acquainted with Supreme Court procedure.

As U.S. solicitor-general, the position he held before his appointment, Marshall argued 19 cases before the court. Earlier, as solicitor-general for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he presented 32 cases.

President Johnson, who announced Marshall's appointment Tuesday, said only one or two living men have argued as many cases before the court — and perhaps less than half a dozen in all the history of the nation."

The president added that the 58-year-old Marshall lost only eight of the 31 cases in which he appeared before the court.

Although Marshall had climbed to the top of the ladder in the justice department before his appointment, his selection is the climax of a story in the Horatio Alger tradition.

Son of a pullman car steward, Marshall was born July 2, 1908, in Baltimore with apparently little better prospects than hundreds of young Negroes who become high school dropouts.

But his parents believed in education. His mother sold her engagement ring to help pay his college expenses, and Marshall did his part.

He graduated with honors as a pre-dental student from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, but decided to become a lawyer. He graduated at the head of his class from Howard University here in 1933.

He returned to Baltimore to practice law and in 1934 began legal work for the NAACP, becoming chief counsel for its legal defense and educational fund. This association lasted until he was appointed to the federal appeals judge by President Johnson in 1962.

Marshall's most famous victory with the NAACP came in 1954 with the Supreme Court's historic ruling that race segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

His first wife, Vivian Burey Marshall, died in 1955 after they had celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. He was married a year later to Cecelia Suyat and they have two sons.

In the Senate Judiciary committee, which will consider his nomination to the Supreme Court, three members — all southern Democrats — voted against his nomination as solicitor-general.

Marshall said after his appointment Tuesday he would hold no interviews or press conferences, but he predicted there might be a long delay in Senate confirmation of his nomination.

There was immediate speculation Tuesday that Marshall's nomination might lead to a more liberal stance by the Supreme Court. Justice Tom C. Clark, whom Marshall is succeeding, took a liberal stance on civil rights but was considered a conservative on most other issues.

Some indication of the philosophy Marshall might take to the court may be drawn from an address he made last year at Johns Hopkins University.

He said he was not troubled by critics of the court's "activism," and said their quarrel "is with Adams, Franklin and Jefferson" — U.S. founding fathers—rather than with the present court.

In another address last year, Marshall denounced "book trowers and Molitov cocktail-throwers."

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Cleveland First

Civil Rights Leaders Agree To Work on One City at Time

NEW YORK (AP)—A summit conference of civil-rights leaders pondered a formula Wednesday for concentration of their full power in one city at a time across the United States. It would be their first such joint venture.

Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen as the initial target at a secret meeting of nine national civil-rights leaders. In a statement, they called that city "an example of many communities in which racial tension and the probability of renewed violence are increased."

This they attributed to "a mayor and city administration that are tragically unco-operative and unresponsive to the needs of all the citizens."

A spokesman, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, said hopes learned to Cleveland in the fields of voter-registration, housing, political action, union integration, urban economic boosts "will be applied to other cities in turn."

Mayor Ralph S. Locher said in Cleveland he had no comment on the action of the group.

Batawa

BATAWA — Mrs. E. Fisher and daughters attended the Cook - Phillips wedding in Exeter Saturday and were guests of Pastor and Mrs. Willard Whiteman, Welland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Erico attended a National Family Life Conference of the United Church at Cedarglen Saturday.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan seems to have emerged from the Mideast war more firmly in the saddle than at any time since he ascended the throne in May, 1953.

The 32-year-old monarch has come out of the fighting with added respect and prestige, though he lost a considerable part of the country of the Jordan valley, racist.

The wholehearted participation of the king and his army in the battle against the Israelis appears to have removed the stigma of past Arab claims that his grandfather, the late King Abdullah, sold out to the Jews in the 1948 war.

Before last week's fighting, the Palestinians, who, formed two-thirds of Jordan's 1,600,000 population, were at best divided in their loyalty to Hussein.

Hussein's arguments that his army was too small to defend his 350-mile border with Israel, and that vaulted Arab action was needed, fell on deaf ears.

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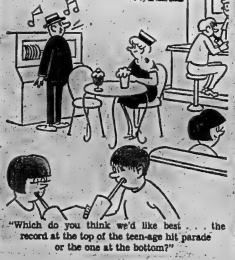
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Movie-TV Column

Spirit of Walt Disney Still Driving Empire He Founded

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Six months to go today, Walt Disney died, leaving an entertainment empire without the creative force that shaped its destinies for 41 years.

Walter Elias Disney has been the innovator and driving genius behind an enterprise that grew from Mickey Mouse cartoons to diversified entertainment for uncounted millions in almost every nation.

To many observers, his has seemed circles in the company that he and his brother Roy founded. Yet such was his ruggedly forward - looking nature that his plans continue to propel the Disney empire, and well for years.

There have been changes, of course. Key decisions do not come with the crackle of finality, as when Walt was in charge. Now policy matters go to committee, with consequent delay and watering-down.

Yet top executives are still astound to Walt's way of thinking that decisions bear to his philosophy. Brother Roy, 73 years old, admits the committee system has faults:

"It is not logical for the long pull, but it is logical for this period we are going through. The system is working, and everybody is in perfect harmony. As long as that continues, we're all right."

Roy continues as president and board chairman of Walt Disney Productions, and makes command decisions that once were Walt's. Roy was always the moneyman, content to remain in the shadow of his younger brother. His new position as top head has required adjustments.

"I've tried hard not to do anything that I didn't do before, but it hasn't always been easy," said Roy. "I want to stay out of the show world; that's not my field. I couldn't possibly fit into Walt's shoes."

"The committee system is working well," says Bill Anderson, the hearty chief of productions. "We've had a couple of knock-down, drag-out fights, but that's healthy."



Charles T. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steele of Reed graduated from the University of Windsor at the recent convocation with a Bachelor of Arts degree (honors) in English and history. Charles, a graduate of Moira Secondary School, Belleville plans to return to school in the fall and study for his Master's degree.

TV-Radio Column

Television Comedy Writer's Life Said to Be Happy One

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is a television comedy writer's life a happy one?

A. Mike S. Most writers are happy guys. We live ordinary, everyday lives and go home to our wives and kids.

Q. Is there a trend in TV comedy?

A. The public is becoming much more difficult to please—which is good. Whether it's slapstick, farce or logic, if it's done well, it can succeed.

The winners: Sam Denoff, 32. He won an Emmy June 4 for helping to write last April's Ed Cassmir variety special. So did light other writers including his partner, Bill Persky, 33.

Denoff-Persky previously won two Emmys apiece writing the Dick Van Dyke show and for creators-writers-producers of a new fall comedy series, Good Morning, World!

Q. Does winning an Emmy mean a pay raise for a writer?

A. No, but it helps you maintain a reputation.

Q. I guess it would be an attractive thing to ask how much you make.

A. Ask my accountant—or her lawyer.

Q. But how much do top writers in general make?

A. A good writer of situation comedy can make $2,500 per half-hour script—and write 30 or 40 of them a season if he really works at it. He also gets residuals, as I do from the Van Dyke show. In the variety field you can make $2,000 to $3,000 a week. A lot make $1,000, which is good, too.

Q. How does a young fellow with talent get started earning this kind of gravy?

A. Writing. Believe it or not, is the easiest branch of show business to get into. All you have to do is sit down and write. We look at everything that comes in—if it's accompanied by a release to indemnify it from a plagiarism suit by an unscrupulous person. It takes time, but if a writing fellow has 50 good pages if a script has anything.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Summer Focus presents "Anatomy of Pop: The Music Explosion" at 10:00 on channel 13. The program features all kinds of music from musical comedy to rock 'n'roll with vocals, like Ike Seamen, Marty Robbins and Tony Bennett.
- "Escape from Zahrain," starring Tul Brynner and Sal Mineo will be aired on channel 7 at 9:00. The story surrounds an escape across the desert which should make everyone visit the water tap at least twice.

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Sports (2) (6) (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (2)
Dave Barton (11)
Lost in Space (12)
7.00—Dream of Jeannie (2)
North Country Sportsman (13)
Small World (4)
Batman (6)
Hullabaloo (11)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (7) (8)
Red Skelton Comedy Hour (6) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (13)
Batman (13)
MOVIE: "The Ringer" (9)
Danger Man (11)
Bonanza (12)
8.00—Bewitched (2)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
I Spy (12)
8.30—Star Trek (2) (6)

My Three Sons (4) (7) (10)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Merv Griffin Show From Reno (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Hell Is For Heroes" (12)
MOVIE: "Never Say Goodbye" (13)
9.00—Dragnet (2) (5)
Man Without A Gun (4)
Hogan's Heroes (12) (13)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (6)
Jim Nabors (8) (11)
Secret Agent (12)
9.30—Get Smart (2) (5)
Peyton Place (12)
10.00—Name Of The Game (2)
Jack Paar (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Operation Crossbow" (6)
Ben Casey (8)
MOVIE: "The Commandos" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Music Cavalcade" (12)

FRIDAY

- The National College Queen Pageant will be aired on channels 2 and 5 at 10:00. It is restricted to men 18 years of age and over, Robert Goulet is the host.
- "Gidget Goes to Rome" on channels 6, 7 and 10 at 9:00. Cindy Carol plays Gidget who gets a crush on a gallant Roman, James Darren plays her boyfriend.

6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Sawyer (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Lost In Space (11)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (10)
Travel (13)
7.30—Flipper (6) (8)
WIN, Wild West (5) (12)
Green Hornet (12)
Hands of Mystery (8)
Flintstones (11)
Bell Patrol (13)
8.00—Get Smart (12) (13)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (6)
Tuesday Timed (13)
MOVIE: "The Spiral Road" (9)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (8)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)

9.00—MOVIE: "Cimarron" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Gidget Goes To Rome" (6), (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Rusty Heart" (12)
MOVIE: "Trapeze" (13)
9.30—Get Smart (2) (5)
Phyllis Diller (11)
10.00—Tuesday Night (2) (4) (7) (10)
Mission: Impossible (6)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Red Road" (11)
(12)
MOVIE: "Two Days, to Tulsa" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Two and Two Make Six" (4) and "The Wine Agent" (6)
MOVIE: "It Came From Outer Space" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Ride The High Iron" (12)

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Merry Wives Pleases Critics

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—The Merry Wives of Windsor left the critics pleased but not entirely Wednesday night as the Shakespearean Festival presented the third production of its 15th season.

Stewart Brown of the Hamilton Spectator found it "often lousy . . . a riot of color and laughter." But Ron Evans, Toronto Telegram, wrote that "seldom has comedy called as lastingly" at Stratford—"scene after scene hinged by . . . Tyrone's second-rate elephant in a backwoods circus."

Herbert Whittaker, Toronto Globe and Mail, said the production "has its brighter moments and is sparked by Rosalie enriched characterizations, but takes considerable time in unrolling its panorama of provincial life. . . ."

Nearly all the critics were from either extreme and there was universal praise for Tony Van Bridge as Falstaff and Kate Caldwell and Frances Hyland as the merry wives.

Disagreements centred on the way David William is handling of the play. Did he trim its text enough and did he take the action along fast enough?

The story of the Merry Wives of Windsor presents Falstaff, old and broke, trying to raise money by seducing two respectable and rich wives, who join forces to make a fool of him. Their series of encounters are fleshed out with a sub-plot of young love, a couple of comic foreigners and a ludicrously jealous husband.

Alan Bates, the English actor who is also playing Richard III at Stratford, had the role of the husband. His biggest scene is when he goes berserk in a laundry basket, after being told Falstaff earlier escaped detection when the basket was called this place a "a twitching low" while for Mr. Bates it was "beautiful slapstick."

Jean Gascon, the actor-director who with John Hirsch takes over the festival when Michael Langham retires as artistic director at the end of this season, also played most comedy roles. Scientific reviews from his Dr. Caius, a caricature Frenchman in yellow and black stripes capering about the stage wagging his sword.

Merry Wives was clearly ranked by both indexes of opinion as better than Richard III but not as good as Gogol's The Inspector General, its companion-piece in opening the Stratford season.

The repertory will be completed at the end of July after the openings in that month of Antony and Cleopatra, starring Christopher Plummer; Coleen in The Dark, the festival's commissioned centennial play by Morley Callaghan retires as artistic director at the end of this season, and Richard III, Tyrone Guthrie's classic reviews from his Dr. Caius, a caricature Frenchman in yellow and black stripes capering about the stage wagging his sword.

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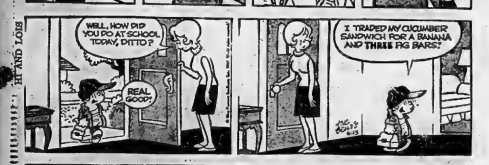
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Hamilton Sees Possible Clash Between U. S., Canadian Boards

OTTAWA (CP)—Trouble will develop between the national energy board of Canada and the U.S. Federal Power Commission unless the government sets out a clear policy on resources development, Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, warned Wednesday in the Commons.

The MP for Qu'Appelle, Sask., a Conservative leadership candidate and a staunch defender of Canadian autonomy, also called for a policy statement on a national hydro-electric transmission grid.

He said such a grid is "vital to the whole concept of sovereignty and using our energy as a basic part of strengthening our bargaining power in the field of resource use on the continent."

Mr. Hamilton threw a barrage of questions at Energy Minister Pepin as the minister introduced the $142,000,000 spending estimates for the energy, mines and resources department for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

He did not specify in what area he felt trouble might arise between the energy board and power commission but said he had been waiting four years for the government to outline its policy on oil and gas transmission, oil and gas regulations in the North and on the continental shelf, the relationship between atomic electric power and hydro resources and a national water policy which "we desperately need."

Mr. Hamilton said the U.S. has undertaken studies, but it was embarrassing to have to extrpolate from their figures. Yet he accused the minister of frightening the Canadian people by talking in generalities when figures were available, even though those figures were adapted from American studies.

He said studies showed the U.S. water requirements were 650,000,000,000 gallons a day whereas minimum flows of Canadian rivers totalled 1,620,000,000,000 gallons a day, "so there is no need for the Canadian people to be terrified" about their future water requirements.

The 130,000,000 acre-feet of water the U.S. "had the colossal gall to come to us and ask for" would generate 1360,000,000,000 worth of industrial production per year, according to estimates in a study published in the United States, he said.

He said it was the duty of the minister to give those facts so the Canadian people will not be "robbed of their heritage."

Mr. Hamilton praised Mr. Pepin for the research work done by the department, but said he is distressed at the absence of policy statements by the minister.

Mr. Pepin introduced the estimates with a half-hour review of the work undertaken by the department and the projects under way to study water and mineral resources.

Murdo Martin (NDP — Timmins) said Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. had ignored the growing needs for gas in eastern markets and had stalled for 18 months while "playing games" with the government.

He said it didn't matter which route was used as long as work started immediately on a bigger gas pipe line through Northern Ontario.

H. A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) joined Mr. Martin in urging immediate action on the new natural gas transmission line. It would soon be too late to get lines built in time to prevent a serious shortage in Ontario and Quebec next winter.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 16

ARIES. (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19)::: Pressure of promises, responsibility makes itself felt. Don't be afraid to express yourself. You tend to attract allies. But steer clear of disputs with mate, partner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): What appears on surface may not be necessarily valid. Be receptive. Others may be trying to tell you something. Applies especially to co-workers, those who serve you. Listen well.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Opposition in connection with love, speculation, pleasure may be only a test. Avoid needless discouragement. Realize time is on your side. Don't push, demand or insist. Wait.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Study Gemini messages. Ability in discern subtle meanings is of paramount importance. Know this—respond accordingly. Begin today to untangle red tape. Could trip you up later.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Day features break from routine, change, possibility to travel. Relations with opposite sex also accented. You learn, make discoveries, formulate outline for creative project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Conserve financial strength. Weigh carefully investment proposals. Know that family members may not possess pertinent facts. Consult expert. Keep light rein on purse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Cycle moves up. But some of past doubts appear to prevail. Know that you now can successfully take initiative. Don't permit tradition to stand in way of progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Keynote is sense of why, awareness of responsibility. You gain in stature. You comprehend mission. You overcome any tendency toward panic. Day sees you emerging victorious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Affair of heart could cause apprehension. Discuss differences, appreciate qualities in common. Don't give up something for nothing. Message crystal clear tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20): Defend beliefs, principles. Don't give up because of imagined threats, groundless fears. Emphasis today on security, job, home, potential. New contacts are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 —Feb. 19): Task involving written word, travel may compel your attention. Absorb knowledge. Be willing to learn. Don't reject added information. If receptive, you gain objective.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Sense of fitness, humor today can solve dilemma. Problem that appears to exist easily vanquished if you display confidence. Pleasant surprise due.

If today is your birthday . . . you have sense of past and perception of future. You are fascinated by history and science. Could make fine teacher, attorney, writer.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Taurus: Don't brood: Look to future instead of past.

Campbellford Bridge Re-opened to Traffic

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford bridge re-opened to traffic Wednesday after having been closed for several days while temporary repairs were made on a break.

The bridge has been the centre of discussion for the past year, but Council has been notified that a definite decision must be made not later than June 30.

Arguments have been heard for a high level bridge, for which the Federal government will assume all costs, or a wider, low level bridge whose costs would be shared by the province and the town.

Closing of the bridge for construction will mean considerable inconvenience for local people. The detour is a matter of three miles and includes two narrow bridges. Present bridge length is 400 feet.

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Storms Fail to Break Heat

Fretful thunderstorms broke over the Quinte district late this morning, but they are no reliable indication of relief from prevailing, sweltering humidity.

The duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, warned today that weekend temperatures, if anything, could be slightly warmer.

Relief depends on a cold front, centred earlier today in the Sault Ste. Marie - North Bay region.

Behind it, temperatures have cooled considerably.

The Trenton forecaster said weekend weather could continue humid with temperatures relatively unchanged.

The high predicted today was 82 degrees with a low tonight of 70.

Today's thunderstorms are an offshoot of the northern cold front and are expected to increase in extent and severity. Heavy rain — even hail and high winds in isolated instances — could accompany the storms in some areas.

Meantime, the sustained swelter has pushed up the flow of cool water into city homes.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	89	70
Year Ago	66	55

Rainfall .97 inch.

City utilities officials today reported the water supply system at one point this week was pumping 7,000,000 gallons daily — not yet a record, but a considerable increase.

Sales of soft drinks also have received a noticeable fillip in recent days.

The Quinte area flies uncomfortably across the current heat belt.

The official high registered yesterday at Trenton was 82, while Peterborough recorded a baking 88, Toronto 86 and Ottawa 85.

Warmest spot in North America yesterday was the region around southwestern Ontario.

Both Windsor and its transborder neighbor, Detroit, had highs of 93.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures above the upper lakes have moderated considerably but it remains very warm and humid in southern Ontario. A slowly approaching front of cooler air will bring thunderstorms and during the peak period of heat today there will increase in contrast and severity. A few of the anticipated thunderstorms in southern and central Ontario will cause heavy rainfalls and in isolated instances could be accompanied by hail and heavy winds.

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Saturday: Locally heavy rainfalls accompanied by hail and strong gusty winds. Low 67, High 80.

Strike Pinches

Layoffs Likely At Northern Electric Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric employees in Belleville are being cautioned on the likelihood of layoffs in coming weeks, a company spokesman confirmed today.

Curtailment of operations if threatened by a shortage of components resulting from the prolonged strike of 7,500 office and plant workers in Montreal.

The situation was being discussed by management officials this morning, while employee representatives were scheduled to be called in at 1.30 p.m.

The company's 850 employees were expected to receive the caution at 1.30 — before the plant closed for the weekend.

An official notice drafted for the employees warns that the Montreal strike now is beginning to affect the production situation in Belleville.

The announcement states: "... you should be informed if the situation continues it may be necessary to close down, or severely curtail, operations at the Belleville works."

The company spokesman said he could not now give any further details on the situation facing the Belleville workers, nor if any date had been projected for possible layoffs.

"This is a cautioning notice," he said.

The notice drawn up for the employees says management is endeavoring to analyze the situation and will keep workers posted on developments.

Meanwhile, the threat to Northern's operations at its big Bramalea plant, near Brampton, has been more explicitly outlined.

About 2,000 workers will be laid off June 30 for at least a month, an official at Bramalea said Thursday.

Resumption of operations at the plant will be delayed for two or possibly three weeks after termination of the Montreal strike.

Negotiations in Montreal have broken down and no definite date for resumption has been set.

China Able To Develop Atom Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has a "very large capacity for nuclear weapons development" but can't overtake the United States or the Soviet Union for some time, a congressional study committee concluded Thursday.

The estimate was among the findings the Senate-House of Representatives economic committee included in its report on the economy of mainland China.

Other findings:

—China has the conventional military capability to support "a major involvement in a land war." But if she should undertake to supplant the guerrillas in Vietnam, the war there would change into a more conventional clash of "regular" forces and "the constant world pressure upon relative firepower with the advantage going to the industrially stronger country."

—China can be expected to maintain a militant mood for some time and to try to promote her brand of revolution where possible, but the writers "did not envision any effort toward expansion by force."

Untimely !

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A midnight fire on the roof of the Fontainebleau Hotel sent 200 guests scurrying down to the lobby today.



Crossing Jordan's Waters

A woman is helped ashore on the east bank of the Jordan River by two fellow refugees as they reach territory still held by Jordanian forces.

(AP Photo)

Ruling Conquered Difficult Task

JERUSALEM (AP) — For the Jews of Israel, victory has brought peace but more peacetime problems.

The exhilaration of swift triumph over the Arabs is less than a week of war is beginning to fade. Now the Israelis face tasks of reorganization and even longsighted before the war erupted June 5.

Israel, a nation of 2,000,000, has at least temporarily swallowed about 1,000,000 Arabs in the Gaza Strip and on the west bank of the Jordan River. Toward the Jews of Israel, they have only implacable hatred.

One Israeli bank official had estimated that the annual cost of maintaining captured areas would be about $60,000,000.

"We can handle that, if we have to," he said. "I am confident we can stay in the territories for a long time if the Arabs refuse to talk. If this goes on long enough, perhaps we shall develop the occupied areas ourselves."

News Briefs

SEOUL (AP) — As students kept demonstrating against rigging in last week's parliamentary election, President Chung Hee Park said today irregularities had been confirmed in at least nine of the 131 South Korean National Assembly districts.

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MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) — Prince Philip said today a university should measure its success as much by the millionaires it produces as by Nobel Prize winners.

Kosygin Off To UN Meet

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— With Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin already en route to New York, UN Secretary-General U Thant announced today the General Assembly will meet in emergency session Saturday to deal with the Middle East situation.

The session, scheduled to open at 9.30 a.m. EDT, is expected to turn into a high-level meeting with other government chiefs, possibly including President Johnson, appearing at later stages.

The first debate is scheduled to begin Monday. The United States will lead off, followed by Kosygin, who will launch the Soviet drive for UN censure of Israel and for a withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied areas of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Saturday's meeting will be devoted to formalities.

The secretary-general called the emergency session after a majority of the 122 member countries gave their approval to a Soviet request.

U Thant spokesman said Pakistan headed in an affirmative reply at 9.30 a.m. and this rounds the 62 required.

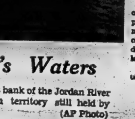
Only the United States and Israel declined to concur.

In Ottawa, government sources said a decision on whether Prime Minister Pearson or External Affairs Minister Martin would attend the session would be delayed until the United Nation's intentions are clarified.

In Tel Aviv, political sources said Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defence minister, would not attend the session because he is needed at home. Earlier it had been reported that Dayan might come to the UN with Foreign Minister Abba Eban to strengthen Israel's case.

In London,the British government announced Foreign Secretary George Brown will lead the British delegation to the session. A foreign office spokesman said this did not rule out the possibility Prime Minister Wilson also will attend.

Amid speculation that Kosygin's first visit to the United States would also produce his first meeting with Johnson and a summit discussion on Vietnam, White House press officer George Christian said Thursday that the presidential would, of course, be glad to see" the Soviet premier if Kosygin wants to see Johnson.



"It's been done, Mr. Kosygin!"

Algerian Plots Arabs' Revenge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Algeria's deceptively mild-mannered President Houari Boumedienne is spearheading moves to regroup the Arab world for revenge against Israel.

Boumedienne has condemned the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence and threatened to break away over its Chinese views.

"There can be no neutrality in the forthcoming struggle," he told his people in a broadcast.

Boumedienne is regarded convinced that Israel's war against the Arabs was part of a British-American plot to reimpose a form of colonialism on the underdeveloped countries.

Boumedienne was the only Arab leader to fly to Moscow seeking further Soviet support for the Arab cause. Demonstrators in Algiers accused the Kremlin of collusion with the West, echoing Peking's constant bias.

Boumedienne advised the Arabs that the best way to resume the battle for the liberation of Palestine was to inflict the maximum economic damage on the United States and Britain regardless of the cost to the Arabs themselves.

Russia Offers Oil to Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union is trying to sell oil to Britain in an effort to exploit the situation created by the Arab oil embargo against Britain, the Financial Times reports.

It says a number of British oil importers have been approached in recent days.

The Soviet Union is known to have offered oil to Spain.

Arab Paper Charges CIA Armed Israelis

CAIRO (Reuters) — A close friend of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt says the United States poured bombs and planes into Israel before the Middle East war and its Central Intelligence Agency planned U.S. collusion with Israel.

Mohamed Hassanain Heykal, editor of the authoritative Al Ahram newspaper which usually collects the views of President Nasser, says in a newspaper article that between March and May this year the U.S. provided Israel with 400 new bombs and about 250 planes in a military build-up of "unimaginable levels."



Riding Shotgun in Cincinnati

A policeman rides guard in the back seat of a convertible as two young Negroes start the trip to Cincinnati Central Station for questioning.

Cincinnati has been shaken by race riots.

(AP Photo)

Martin To Meet De Gaulle

PARIS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Martin will talk with President de Gaulle today about Canada's belief that the Big Four sessions must work together in encouraging and guaranteeing a permanent settlement of Middle East tensions.

Martin, here on a 24-day visit following the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg, was scheduled to have a 20-minute meeting with the French president.

Dayton Is New Centre Of Ohio Racial Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of fires, apparently caused by gasoline bombs, and other incidents of racial violence occurred at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night while relative quiet was enforced in Cincinnati by police and an expanded force of national guardsmen.

About 15 fires were reported in Dayton, including a spectacular blaze that destroyed five adjoining buildings housing businesses and residences.

Police Maj. R. M. Igleburger said there was also a lot of rock-throwing. This led to the cancellation of all bus service to Dayton's west side because of "potential danger to the public."

While the racial trouble continued in the Ohio cities, Tampa, Fla., the scene of three nights of violence, marched a day of peace by disbanding a 500-man national guard force.

Cincinnati went through the fourth straight night of racial violence despite the increase in the national guard force to more than 1,000 from 800. Armed with machine-guns and rifles with bayonets, the guardsmen accompanied police into the predominantly Negro areas that have been trouble spots.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee and a black power advocate, issued what he termed a "declaration of war" in the Watnut Hills area of Cincinnati. He also demanded that Negroes jailed in connection with the rioting be freed.

More than 310 have been arrested this week and 12 rioters were convicted Thursday of violating the state riot act, fined $500 each and sentenced to a year in the city workhouse.

Although none of the new prisoners had been admitted to the city's ancient workhouse, 400 prisoners set fire to their mattresses, smashed windows and threw debris out of windows.



A Haircut . . .!

Darling of the Show at the dog obedience trials at Camp Picton Wednesday was Julie, a Yorkshire terrier owned by Mrs. Dorothy Hylton. Julie didn't place tops but did please the crowd.

Sewer Start In Fall

Construction of sanitary sewers in the Foster Ward area, already approved by city council, will not get underway until the first of November.

This was learned last night by approximately 50 area residents who turned out to an information meeting at the Wharf Street Debating Club where sewer construction and urban renewal plans were discussed by city officials.

Mayor J. R. Ellis told the sweeting the city engineer's report on the sewer installation would be ready for council next week following which the project will be advertised and called.

However; in order to take advantage of winter works grants, it was not expected sewer construction would commence before November 1.

Ratepayers were told that the local improvement charges for the sewer installation would amount to about 80 cents per foot per year for 15 years.

Plans call for construction of a main sewer along St. Paul Street from the water pollution control plant to South Front Street with connections both north and south on Front Street and on John Street.

The hope is that sewer connections for Pinnacle, Church and George Streets can be installed next year.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the sewer installation would all be below the CPR tracks.

Resident Survey Would Precede Urban Renewal in Foster Ward

Residents of the Foster Ward area will be given every opportunity of expressing their thoughts with respect to urban renewal before any proposals are put forth by the city planning department.

City Planning Director P. J. Beavis told a meeting of area residents at the Wharf Street Debating Club last night that a house to house survey by his department would be done, not only to get information from the planning standpoint but also from a dignity social point of view.

"We don't want to go into urban renewal proposals for the Foster Ward area with preconceived notions," said Mr. Beavis. We want to understand the situation from all angles.

Mr. Beavis was quite certain of one thing, however. That is that the present zoning regulations for the Foster Ward area are unfair and should be more suitable.

Under the present industrial zoning, no new residences are permitted and even additions to homes are restricted.

Mr. Beavis feels that if the city wants the Foster Ward to be industrial it should be prepared to purchase properties for industrial use and assist families in locating elsewhere.

The planning director felt that last night's meeting with Foster Ward residents achieved its principal objective of improving communications with city hall.

He feels there is a hard core of home owners in Foster Ward who would not want to move from the area.

On the other hand, if an urban renewal scheme were approved and undertaken by the city, there would be sizeable grants from the two senior governments.



Ye Olde Spring

The old everlasting spring at Thomasburg, a roadside watering place for nearly 150 years, has a new look for Centennial Year — thanks to the Thomasburg Hi-C Club which has supplied a new cement trough and marker. Here Jimmy Carleton and Ronnie Marriott sell stop for a refreshing drink on their way home from school.

Obituaries

FRANCIS RANDALL BRANT

DESERONTO — Never in good health since he was gassed in the First World War, Francis Randall Brant of the Bay Shore Road, Tyendinaga Reserve, died June 10, 1967 in the Mohawk General Hospital. His poor health had prevented his doing heavy work, but he had enjoyed gardening. He was in his 71st year.

The son of David Brant and his wife, formerly Susan Penn, he had lived all his life on the Reserve. Except for his years of service overseas. His wife, who was Emmeline Barnhardt before her marriage, predeceased him by almost two years. He was a member of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church, and held the office of steward of that church for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Susan, Mrs. R. L. Decker of Lockwood, N.Y., and Lorna, Mrs. Alvin Keller of Minnedosa, N.Y., and a son, Russell Francis at home; by six grandchildren; by his brothers, Israel of the Slash Road and David of Millown, and his sister Mary, Mrs. Frank Maracle of Milltown.

Although he was not a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the members of branch 220 honored him as a fellow veteran by holding a service at the White and Morris Funeral Home at 8.00 p.m. Monday.

The funeral service was held at 2.00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13, in the Mohawk Pentecostal Church, the Rev. Fred Powless officiating.

The bearers were his grandsons, Roy and Donald Decker of Lockwood, N.Y., Wilson Ellis of Toronto and Vernon Claus, Bruce Wright and Ernest Marlow of Deseronto.

Interment was in the Mohawk Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

JENNIE BURRILL

The funeral for Mrs. Jennie Burrill was held June 12, from the Warner Funeral Home in Trenton to the Wooler United Church. Interment was at Rosedale Cemetery in Wooler with Rev. W. A. Adams officiating.

The bearers were Neil Nelson, Lorne Radcliffe, Harold Mayhew, Kenneth Gunter, Ross McMaster and Edward Smith.

Mrs. Burrill, wife of the late Murray Burrill of Wooler, died June 8 in Trenton Memorial Hospital after a year of declining health. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox in Westwood, Mrs. Burrill was in her 84th year.

Mrs. Burrill had spent 22 years in the Wooler area. She was a member of the Wooler United Church and the Wooler United Church Women and was a past member of the Order of Eastern Star of Newcastle, Wyandotte.

She was predeceased by a sister Mrs. Herb Wessels (Nellie) of Wooler and is survived by her niece Mrs. Parley (Ellen) Smith also of Wooler. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Agnes Fox of Brighton and Mrs. Margaret Fox of Peterborough.

WILLIAM J. CALLERY
(Windsor - Marmora)

Death of William J. Callery, 78, occurred suddenly at his home at 526 Parent Avenue, Windsor, on Friday, June 2nd, 1967. Born in Madoc, eldest son of Mr. Bernard Callery and the former Beatrice Feeney, his younger life was spent in Marmora, moving to Windsor about 50 years ago. Retiring a few years ago, he had been employed as caretaker of St. Windsor Hydro.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Bill Mailloux (Bernice) Lorraine and Norman, all of Windsor, and six grandchildren. One son predeceased him.

He also leaves four brothers, Joseph, Murtagh, Michael of Marmora and Stafford of Garson and three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice St. Aubins of Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Porteous (Lea) of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. William Sweet (Edith) of Marmora. Four brothers, Francis, Bernard, Fred and Vincent, predeceased him.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5th, at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Windsor.

Dr. George H.C. Stobie Gets Position in New Hospital

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Dr. George H. S. Stobie, formerly of Belleville, an expert on the use of computers in medicine, is the first person appointed to the staff of Georgetown University's "hospital of the future."

His appointment, effective July 1, was announced today by the Rev. Gerard J. Campbell, S. J., president of the university.

Dr. Stobie will serve on the staff of Georgetown University Hospital as assistant medical director and as an assistant administrator.

Father Campbell said that Dr. Stobie, as a research analyst, will initially help design plans for the installation of electronic computers in the Concentrated Care Centre, expected to be a design blueprint for future hospitals throughout the world. In the new facility, scheduled for completion in 1970, computers will be used for record-keeping and bedside care.

The Concentrated Care Centre, which will be an addition to the present hospital, will separate the critically ill patients from those undergoing diagnosis or receiving convalescent care.

Dr. Stobie will come to Georgetown from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, where he is an assistant administrator in charge of medical computer development.

A native of Belleville, Ontario, Dr. Stobie studied engineering physics at the University of Toronto and later, in 1950, received a medical degree from McGill University.

After completing a residency in 1956, Dr. Stobie received a fellowship in general surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

From 1957-59, he was in private practice and, for the following two years, worked as a research assistant at the Mayo Clinic.

In 1961, Dr. Stobie was appointed director of surgical research at the Hospital for Sick Children's Research Institute in Toronto. While there, he planned the surgical research facilities for a new wing of the hospital.

At that time, Dr. Stobie also served as associate surgeon at the hospital and clinical instructor in the Department of Surgery, University of Toronto. He joined the staff of Henry Ford Hospital in 1964.

Dr. Stobie is married to the former Beth A. Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Francis, 195 Forest Hill Road, Toronto. Dr. Stobie's mother, Mrs. George H. Stobie, lives at 205 Poplar Plains Rd., also in Toronto.

Dr. George H. Stobie, who died in 1962, was well known in Belleville where he practiced surgery from 1920 until his retirement in 1951.

DEATHS

HILL, Goldie MAYNE — At Wednesday, June 14, 1967, Goldie Mayne Hill, beloved wife of Ernest Hill, Bay Street, Belleville, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Forsey will officiate. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday, June 15, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Please omit flowers. Those wishing may make donations to the Heart Fund. 2col-2d

LANG, John Cameron — On 07 Windsor, June 13, 1967. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Forsey will officiate. Interment in All Saints Cemetery. 2col-2d

McCANN, Murney C. — Suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, Redwood Beach, Murney C. McCann, beloved husband of Mary Ann McCann, in his 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Campbellford, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. J. Brubacher, in the Chapel. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery, Wooler. 2col-2d

EPSTEIN, Harold W. — On Wednesday, June 14, 1967, at Fairview Lodge, Belleville, Harold W. Epstein, of Bath, Lake Ontario, in his 84th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Newton Reed officiating. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery, Wooler. 2col-2d

SHOREY, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon — Of 134 Dundonald Street, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, Gertrude Gordon, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Shorey, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Arthur Ferguson officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday, June 15, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Please omit flowers. Those wishing may make donations to the Heart Fund. 2col-2d

SPENCER — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, June 12, 1967, Mrs. Ethel Spencer, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Spencer, 10 Bleecker Avenue, Belleville, and dear mother of Barry, at home. Funeral service will be held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bridge Street, Belleville, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Forsey will officiate. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours Thursday, June 15, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2 to 4 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Please omit flowers. Those wishing may make donations to the Heart Fund. 2col-2d

Two Injured In Accident, Heavy Damage

A car driven by Gerald E. Tyler of Trenton was involved in a one car accident last night about 10:30 p.m. on the Glen Miller Road north of highway 401.

Mr. Tyler suffered lacerations and a fractured ankle while a passenger in the car, Mrs. Tyler, suffered lacerations to both legs. They were admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital. There was $2,500 damage to the automobile.

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Now Is Time To Check Boat's Safety Equipment

"Fish are jumping and the living is fine" aptly describes this time of year. More and more people are getting their boats into the water to enjoy the plentiful lakes and waterways but regrettably many of them do not realize that the safety equipment in their boats is inadequate.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are enforcing the small vessel regulations of the Canada Shipping Act and they are no longer just warning the public. The reason for tightening up enforcement is that the Canada Shipping Act was last revised in 1952 and for the first few years only warnings were issued to educate the public as to the contents of the act.

It is now 1967 and there are still plenty of violations so evidently warnings have not sufficed and the only course left open is prosecution and fines. The booklet, "Safety Afloat," distributed by the RCMP gives all the regulations that owners of pleasure craft and small commercial craft need to know in order to adequately equip their boats.

There are two important points that are not mentioned in "Safety Afloat." The first is an amendment which states that every vessel powered solely by oars or paddles shall carry one bailer and one approved life-jacket or cushion for each passenger. If the boat is over 16 feet only one approved life-jacket for each passenger is acceptable.

The second point is that the owner of a vessel as well as the operator is responsible for the equipment aboard and if such is lacking both shall be prosecuted.

Besides the RCMP checking boats in the area the Ontario Provincial Police will also be out on the lakes. They now have their own patrol boats and between both organizations violators should beware.



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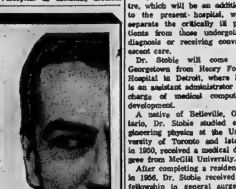
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Township Consultant Claims Picton Doesn't Need Land for Declining Population

PICTON — A top town planner claimed here today that Picton has a downward population trend and no need for more industrial land.

The charge came from Dr. Eugene Faludi, planning consultant retained by Hallowell township in its fight to stave off Picton's annexation ambitions.

"No evidence of a requirement for additional land in the town of Picton is available," claimed Dr. Faludi as he testified before an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the municipal dispute today.

"... The town should not annex more land from the township."

The hearing, now in its third day, is debating town designs on 770 acres of land in the township.

Today, Dr. Faludi submitted a study on boundary revisions involving both municipalities and said a development program was needed for the whole area.

"By changing the (present) boundary we may destroy the usefulness of men working in the area at the present time," he warned.

However, under cross-examination by Picton town solicitor R. E. Nourse, Dr. Faludi admitted Picton has not enough land for certain industrial developments.

"Small industries will come if housing is supplied," he told the lawyer.

Much discussion centred around accepting as evidence of the report presented by Dr. Faludi.

Partial acceptance of the study on boundary revisions would gain little, OMB member R. A. Roberts said.

"Everyone goes along the good sections of the report — but they seem to fret about the problems," reminded the hearing.

The report eventually was admitted as evidence.

The hearing, the latest development in a drawn-out hassle between both municipalities dating from September, was expected to conclude later today.





School Is Out; Games Are In

The display may be static — but not the response of its young viewers.

Stimulating excited attention among the youngsters all this week is an exhibition of industry equipment by the 1st Canadian Guards on the Legion Hall lawn.

The display is part of Veteran's Week celebrations — but, with school out, it's attracting more than a fair share of smaller fry.

And the guardsmen apparently match the interest by making things a little more available to some of the youngsters.

Like Paul Vickie and Brian Hogarbrue, (above), both of Picton, who had a first-hand demonstration from Cdmn. J. Simmons, on the operation of field telephones.

Or the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fraser, of Picton, (left). For a few brief moments he was allowed to play soldier with the real — and latest — thing in jungle warfare.

Also on display is a wide range of weaponry, and various communication devices.

The Rural Scene

PICTON — The 8000 Quart Strawberry Club of Ontario which is made up of strawberry growers who have produced at least 8,000 quarts of strawberries per acre on four or more acres in one season again opens the competition for another year.

Any strawberry grower who grows 4 acres or more and feels that they might get at least 8,000 quarts of berries in the acre should apply for membership.

Application forms are available from your Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office and should be sent in by June 25th.

MEETINGS CALLED

The June 4-H club meetings for Prince Edward County will begin next week with the termination of the school exams.

On Tuesday, June 20th, at 8 p.m. the Prince Edward 4-H Tomato Club will meet at the farm of Sherman and Richard Foster, No. 2 Hillier. At this meeting there will be slides and discussion on insects and disease in tomatoes.

Thursday, June 22nd at 8 p.m. will be the 4-H Corn & Barley Club meeting at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office, Picton. A colored film, "Mildew Control" will be shown which shows the actual growth of a mildew.

On Monday, June 26th, the 4-H Engineering Club will at the Picton Office of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Food at 7:15 to go on a tour of a large farm machinery dealer.

All 4-H Calf Clubs will unite on Tuesday, June 27th at Bloomfield Town Hall at 8 p.m. This meeting will include judging and speakers on disease of cattle.

Picton 4-H Kiwanis Potato Club members will meet on Thursday, June 29th at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Office, Picton for a meeting which will include judging.

The 1967 Dairy Princess competition for Prince Edward County will be held at the Market Square, Belleville on the evening of Wednesday, June 21st at 7.30 p.m. The Prince Edward competition will be held at the same time as the Hastings County competition.

Competitors in the Prince Edward Competition are the Misses Kathy Alexander, R.R. 2, Hillier and Sandra Barbara Dupee, R.R. 8, Picton. Each of the contestants will be interviewed by a panel of judges to determine their knowledge of the dairy industry. They will also be required to give a short address after which they will machine milk a cow using modern dairy techniques and sanitary practices.

Following the Dairy Princess Competition on Wednesday, June 21st will be the Guest Dairy Days Jamboree. Starting at 8 p.m. in the Belleville area the two big hours of entertainment begins with big name stars such as Tommy Hunter, the Rhythm Pals, Bobby Lewis Kay, Al Cherney and Alex Reid.



Frontal view of the new senior citizens' apartment complex on Turnbull Street which will be officially opened next week. Double the number of applications from potential tenants to fill the 37 units have already been received.

Finishing Touches Are Being Put on Senior Citizens Housing Complex

Finish carpenters, tile layers, painters and decorators are busy putting the last minute touches on the new senior citizens housing complex on Turnbull Street in readiness for next week's official opening.

Honorable Stanley J. Randall, minister of Economics and Development, will officially open the building next Tuesday afternoon following the official opening of the new College Street bridge in the morning by Highways Minister Hon. George E. Gomma.

The new senior citizens complex built on the site of the old Turnbull street arena, will have a total of 37 apartments. The attached apartment units have a combination living room and dining room, a kitchen alcove complete with electric stove, refrigerator, sink unit and exhaust fan.

Each apartment has its own bath and also utility closet containing separate electric hot water heaters. Heating is by electric baseboard units.

The apartment complex is built in the form of a nearly closed square, with open central court and patio. Just over one half of the complex is of two-storey construction to provide for additional apartment units.

Although the official opening of the building is on Tuesday, occupancy is not expected until about July 1.

City council was told two weeks ago that there were double the number of applicants to fill the 37 apartment units.

COMING EVENTS

CONNAUGHT W.C.T.U. CAMP FOR BOYS, July 3 to 14 inclusive. For registering of girls 7 to 12, Phone 962-2511.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Belleville, Garage Sale, Thurs. 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. Home Cooking, Bake Table, Fish Pond, Tea Room, Parlour, Produce and Plant Booth, Dinner 5.00 to 7.00 p.m. Adults $1.50, Children (under 12) 75c. Auction Sale at 8.00 p.m. Auctioneer, Ross Wannamaker, Proceeds for Church Renovation Fund.

NATIONAL CHORAL GROUP, Choral Concert, Belleville Memorial Centre, Thurs., June 22, 8.30 p.m. Conductor, Lloyd Bradley, Accompanist, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Soloists, Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Mrs. Jean Hubbard, Mrs. Ann Allen (Toronto), Mrs. Ann Allen (Toronto), Mrs. Ann Allen (Toronto),

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Racial Prejudice

Racial intolerance in Belleville? It does exist, as it does elsewhere in Canada. Yes — in Canada, and not just in South Africa and Rhodesia and other countries looked upon askance by the whites of this country while conveniently forgetting their own provincialism and prejudices.

The seeds of such attitudes are planted early in life. A University of Toronto anthropologist noted recently that there is bitter racial and religious prejudice among children.

It is an old problem of course, but none the less reprehensible for all that. Children get the message from their parents. They are, in the words of the song in South Pacific, "carefully taught . . . to hate all the people your relatives hate." And so on.

As for Belleville, the other day we observed at first-hand the fruits of such twisted thinking. An attractive young Negro woman was walking home along a residential street close to the downtown area.

A group of small girls, aged perhaps six or seven, were playing outside one house. As the colored woman approached one child clapped her hand to her mouth and gestured to the others. These kids just did not giggle, a relatively innocent reaction, rather their faces contorted and they made as if to move closer to the woman. Just then a loud blast on a car horn pulled them up short. Was this a gesture of anger on the part of the driver as a witness to the incident, or was he concerned only with keeping the kids on the sidewalk? It could have been either, but the memory of those grimacing youngsters remains.

In Canada you don't have to travel far in any direction to find racial prejudice. Or religious prejudice, or any number of other types of prejudice.

Lenders and Borrowers

Ever lend articles to people? You know, books, equipment, even money — however paltry the sum — and that is the last you see of them.

This is possibly the most refined form of larceny in the whole history of man. Because somehow it is accepted as an engaging weakness, an aberration, on the part of poor forgetful homo sapiens. But what a tiresome and aggravating trait it is, in reality!

Recently we received two sets of slides lent some time previous to friends, getting them back only after considerable prodding. Then there are a couple of magazines we would like to have back from other friends. They evidently gave them to somebody else to return but so far they have not shown up; and there is so much mystery attached to their apparent disappearance that the people concerned are unable even to volunteer an explanation.

Of course it may already be a case of the magazines having been lost, or thrown out. But for that there is no excuse because they were of more than ordinary value to the owner.

Talk to any librarian, and particularly those who deal almost exclusively with checking up on books that are overdue, and a faraway look will come into their eyes as if they too are reflecting on the strangeness of human nature.

But there are compensations. Baffled but unbowed, they very often track down the offenders who have failed to return books. Some may even have left town and when contacted may say in amazement, "But how did you find me?" Yes, librarians know a lot about people and about human nature. Indeed, if they were not librarians they would make good detectives.

Of course if you are just a private citizen, and not in the business of lending money, books or whatever, the safest rule to follow is the old one, "Never a Lender nor a Borrower be."

Latin Rumpus

Speaking of war and rumors of war, there is always something going on somewhere.

Latin America used to be good for one revolution or another, but in recent years it has been relatively quiet. Then last week came a report that the government of El Salvador had ordered a mobilization because of what it called a threat by Honduras to its territory.

A number of frontier incidents have marred relations between the two countries recently. El Salvador borders on both Honduras and Guatemala which in turn has been laying claim for a number of years to neighboring British Honduras.

Really, there is never a dull moment!

Middle East

Algeria Leads Efforts to Keep Moscow on Arab Side

By JOHN STEPHENS

PARIS (Reuters) — Algerian Premier Houari Boumedienne emerged this week from the Middle East conflict with enhanced military and political prestige.

In the two years since he ousted Ahmed Ben Bella, the army colonel has earned the respect of Arab leaders, including those who admired his predecessor.

Backed by an efficient Soviet-equipped military machine, an estimated $300,000,000 in foreign currency reserves and Algeria's huge economic resources, Boumedienne has become a major force in Arab politics.

Algeria moved swiftly to swing its sophisticated army, navy and air force behind the Arab armies when hostilities broke out last week, but Algeria was about 2,000 miles from the front line.

The Algerian armed forces did not come to grips with Israel, and its 70,000-man force, equipped with Russian built MiGs, surface - to - air missiles and latest missile-launching patrol boats, was virtually untouched after the week - long war.

On the political front, it was Boumedienne, 42, who sounded out the Soviet Union's intentions toward the Arab states. He paid a lightning visit to Moscow Monday and Tuesday at the end of hostilities.

The visit apparently had the blessing of Egyptian President Nasser. The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Boumedienne flew to Moscow on behalf of all Arab nations.

Despite officially - expressed Algerian displeasure with the Soviet attitude, it is a measure of Boumedienne's standing that he conferred with top leaders of the Soviet Communist party as well as Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

Boumedienne was believed to have urged party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny to give quick help in rebuilding the shattered Arab armies.

Although the lack of a communique indicated Soviet reservations, Boumedienne was believed to have left at least partially successful.

A Pravda commentary said Communist countries would continue to give all necessary material aid to expel aggression.

On the economic front, Algeria immediately clamped state control on American, Dutch and British oil companies, banned all exports to Britain and the United States and closed Algerian ports to American and British shipping.

Foreign experts in Algeria believe these measures could hurt Algeria more than the foreign countries.

Two-thirds of Algeria's total natural gas exports go to Britain.



An oddly-assorted group of stable boys

Too Old at 45?

A Question of Survival

Corner Brook Western Star

Time was when the occasionally disconsolate individual in his late 30s was cheered by the assurance, Life Begins at 40. That trusty weapon is losing its edge for cutting the blues.

Now, the group nearing 40 gets the sombre warning that employers are beginning to look very closely at the 45-year-old class of workers. Many of these are now considered "over the hill" by reason of unemployment or lack of any particular skill.

The growing accent on youth is unavoidable, but this is ridiculous. The nation is faced on one hand with a growing number of active, professionally capable people forced to retire at 65, despite their ability to continue to be productive, and on the other with a growing number forced to "retire" at 45 because they cannot be productive.

If this is a dangerous trend as society becomes more oriented to the millions of young workers, now is the time to begin anticipating its consequences. Because of the number of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs being phased out each year, retraining becomes a matter of survival — not only for the workers but for the society on which those workers will have to depend if they are unemployable.

The prospect of mass forced "retirement" of 45-year-old persons suggests a staggering increase in the costs of welfare and jobless benefits. And the possible social and psychological consequences in terms of alcoholism, law enforcement and mental health — to name just a few — are equally frightening.

There may prove to be more truth than one realized in the aphorism, "The devil makes work for idle hands," unless society decides to do so first.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 16, 1967 . . .

The prelude to the Battle of Waterloo was fought at Quatre Bras, Belgium, 152 years ago today—in 1815. Napoleon, once more the emperor of France, struck at the Anglo - Dutch and Prussian forces in Belgium determined to defeat them before the Russian and Austrian armies arrived. The Prince of Orange held up Ney's troops at Quatre Bras giving the Duke of Wellington time to withdraw in good order to Waterloo where the decisive battle was fought two days later.

1755 — Fort Beauséjour on the Isthmus of Chignecto was surrendered to the British.

1891—Sir John Abbott became Canada's fourth prime minister.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Allies rained the blockade of Greece; The Russian Duma passed a resolution against separate peace; German Zeppelins raided the English coast.

Reversing the Brain Drain

Vancouver Sun

Britain's campaign to reverse the flow of scientific and management talent to the United States reflects a concern about the brain drain which is not confined either to Britain or Europe but to other areas of the world.

U.S. industry has an insatiable hunger for talent. The technological gap between the U.S. and Europe's industries is widening and not only the British lead domination by the new science-oriented economy to our south. The British, however, like the Canadians, have additional reason to fear the current drain of talent because the absence of a long-used barrier makes it easier for the American recruiter.

The British campaign is being handled by a management consultant firm under the auspices of the ministry of technology. Its first project is to recruit British graduates of American business schools, of which there are many who never come home; a second project is to attract experienced British managers, scientists and engineers now working in the U.S.

It is questionable whether these measures go far enough to meet the larger world problem. The developing countries need management and technological skills, too. They send their young people to the developed countries, such as Canada, for training, but not all come home, and in any case the number would never be enough.

It is odd that while U.S. industry campaigns to bring others' people's brains to this continent, the U.S. government, through the Peace Corps and other agencies, tries to export talent as developmental aid.

The problem is one which in all its complexity would be solved simply in a totalitarian state. Citizens would be no export of talent allowed at all. A free society cannot act this way and the British method is probably the best that can be devised to serve the interests of the country.

On the other hand, the free international movement of talent can serve to improve economic and cultural links. It should be encouraged. More talent can be supplied by making more educational facilities available and perhaps the rich nations of the West have a duty to co-operate and lead.

Fishing for Fun of It

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

One of the supreme heresies of fishing as a sport is that it provides the fisherman with almost unlimited excuses for not catching fish.

The golfer, for example, who turns in a poor score, can blame no one but himself. But in fishing so many different factors are involved that the man whose basket has been used for no better purpose than to carry his lunch has at his disposal a range of alibis which renders him virtually immune to criticism.

It may be the temperature which is at fault. As everyone knows, fish do not bite when the water is cold; and when the water becomes warm, they are too exhausted to rise.

It could be the wind. It is common knowledge that an east wind or a north wind are completely hopeless for fishing.

Perhaps the water is too high; possibly it is too low. Maybe the sun is too bright, or contrariwise, there is not enough sun.

Maritime Union Still Far Off

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

Toronto journalists must have attended the same journalism school for their first part, they prefer the breezy generalization, rarely qualified for accuracy's sake, at least when they visit Nova Scotia.

Now that the election is over, and they have returned to the Ontario metropolis (soon to be despatched by their editors to cover a hot race in prospective place?), we are relieved to get our province back. For days, they had been in a black, wind-swept landscape, cursed by poverty, an inadequate school system, and the corruptions of sinful men (mostly politicians who bought favors with large sums of the devil fre-dollar bills). It was a depressing place, to be sure. Thankfully, we were able to return quickly to reality after suffering their grim, vividly written accounts.

There is poverty in places. There are education problems. There are political problems. But no one denies that there are a few political hacks, who, in the manner of their colleagues in holy Ontario, waste their talents on the fruitless business of "buying" votes. Yes, all too many Nova Scotians leave the province every year.

But there is more, much more, and blindness must be adduced as the reason why Toronto's newspaper analysts failed to see it. Certainly, one of them had a hearing problem. Premier Stanfield, with us, will be surprised to discover that he has "an echo of English sound" in his voice.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
June 16, 1947

An estimated 550 persons from the Belleville and Napanee districts will be attending the Marian Congress in Ottawa.

Combining the dual purpose of a sun trailer and a fishing and pleasure boat, the new Trailer-Boat offered by the Belleville Motor Car Co. Ltd., Coleman St., is almost certain to make an instant hit with Belleville and district motorists and campers. The boat is a Canadian product, manufactured by the Trailer-Boat Co. of Toronto with factory at Barrie, Ont.

Mrs. Leslie Barter, of Grand Casapeadia, Que., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mr. Smith and family.

30 YEARS AGO
June 16, 1937

Miss Grace Waters of Utica is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. David Waters, Potts St. She is accompanied by Miss Emily Foote and Mrs. Frank Finnegan.

Miss Margaret Fairbairn and Miss Jean Burgess were home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. T. Pocock and son, of Kearney, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Pocock's mother, Mrs. C. R. Arnott, Albert St.

Little Miss Ruth Brockhurst, Earl St., was hostess at a delightful party on the occasion of her birthday.

40 YEARS AGO
June 16, 1927

Thirteen mills on the equalized assessment of the County of Hastings is the tax rate for the county this year. This is a cut of one mill from the previous rate. The general rate is 7½ mills, the rate for roads, is 5 mills and for the provincial highway is mill. The equalization remains as it was in 1926.

Ex-Warden of the county, W. E. Higgins of Marmora, is spending a few days in town.

Fred Miles, who has been living in Detroit for the past three years, has returned here to reside.

50 YEARS AGO
June 16, 1917

At a meeting of the Board of Education a grant of $50 was made to the East Belleville Women's Institute and a like sum was made to the West Belleville Women's Institute.

The proceeds of the Rose Day tag which was held by members of the Quinte Chapter of the IODE, amounted to the sum of $930.50. It has been decided to give $200 to the Canadian Red Cross Society; $100 to the Canadian War Contingent Association, and $100 to the Canadian Field Comfort Commission. The balance of the money will be used by the Chapter.

Racial Prejudice

On Being "Carefully Taught"

St. Catharines Standard

In the musical "South Pacific," Rodgers and Hammerstein's song "Carefully Taught" explains how prejudice becomes a mental reflex. To hate all the people his relatives hate, a child, the songwriters remind us, must be taught before it's too late — before the age of eight.

Well, there's one group of parents in Toronto that's doing an excellent job of teaching how to hate.

A University of Toronto anthropologist who is supervising a continuing study of 1,200 school children reported last week that the study indicated a widespread and bitter racial and religious prejudice. The study of the children was between 13 years ago when the children, chosen as a microcosm of Canadian youth in the middle-class bracket were three years old. They were chosen from a community that is relatively free of Negroes, Jews and Roman Catholics, and most of the children under study have had virtually no contact with someone of different race or religion. For the past 13 years, the children have been examined and interviewed twice a year by a medical team.

Today, these 16-year-olds show a shocking degree of home-bred racial and religious prejudice.

The results of the Toronto study are hardly a good omen for the world of tomorrow when these children will have to find a way of sharing our shrinking globe with people of many colors and faiths.

Medicare

Saskatchewan's Plan Needs Only Minor Adjustments

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Third of a Series

Manitoba's approach has been to enact a compulsory plan and acquire the doctor-operated Manitoba Medical Service. The plan will be administered by a Crown corporation. Manitoba Medical Insurance Corporation, whose board of seven directors will include two representatives of the province's medical association.

Dr. G. E. Mosher, Manitoba Medical Association president, publicly criticized the province's choice of a compulsory plan on the grounds that it destroys the individual's right to enter the market in medical services.

He also raised objection to provisions that prohibit the offering of alternate plans in the province. He said this denies individuals the right to buy insurance protection against the cost of services not provided by the government plan.

Under Manitoba's plan, employee premiums will be collected by the employer and remitted to the corporation. The self-employed will remit theirs to the corporation or their municipality. Still to be worked out are the regulations embodying the operating rules of the plan.

Saskatchewan's pioneering medical care insurance plan, in effect since 1962, requires only minor adjustments to qualify for federal payment in the view of federal and provincial authorities.

An estimated 99 per cent of the population is covered at premium rates of $30 a year for single persons and $72 for families. The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission does the job of claims assessment and payment for most of the province.

One section of the province, the Swift Current Health Region, still operates its own plan, which has been in force since 1945 and receives annual grants from the provincially-operated commission.

Integration of the Swift Current claims assessing procedures with those of the rest of the province is expected to be undertaken. So is action to drop the deterrent fee attached to the Swift Current plan.

With these modifications, the province would qualify easily for federal funds.

Auto and Equipment Sales Continue to Drive Trade Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — The U.S.-Canada automotive agreement continues to drive trade higher in both directions, and to Canada's advantage, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Analysing balance - of - payments figures for the first quarter of 1957, DBS credited sales of motor vehicles and automotive equipment with more than 40 per cent of the increases in both Canada's exports and her imports.

The bureau did not give total figures for this trade. But it estimated the trebllnend deficit for automotive products was narrowed by more than $35,000,000 from the first quarter of 1956.

All current transactions in goods and services with all countries skewed led to a first-quarter deficit of $240,000,000, This was down from $407,000,000 or 16 per cent from the comparable $405,000,000 in the first quarter of 1956.

It is about standard for previous first-quarter deficits during the 1950s.

The first three months of 1956 were unusual in many respects because of the boom conditions at the time. An unsustainable level of demand resulted in heavy imports and led to government restrictions on consumer and business spending during later quarters.

DBS reported total receipts from sale of current goods and services abroad of $2,202,000,000 in the first quarter of 1957, up 16 per cent or $451,000,000 from 1956.

Total payments in the same category rose 13 per cent or $396,000,000 to $3,543,000,000.

To meet the $340,000,000 current-account deficit, Canada attracted a net $327,000,000 in foreign capital and its official reserves of gold and U.S. dollars declined slightly.

After a $1,000,000 deficit on merchandise trade in first-quarter 1956, Canada moved to a $77,000,000 balance this year, with its improved sales picture in the U.S. and United Kingdom more than offsetting a small decline in the current surplus with wide ilnproved sales picture other countries.

The over-all deficit on current non - merchandise transactions widened slightly to $417,000,000 from $404,000,000.

Total merchandise exports, previously reported, increased 18 per cent or $401,000,000 to $2,618,000,000, highest total for a first quarter. Imports increased by $323,000,000 or more than 14 per cent to $2,536,000,000, also a record.

DBS warned that late-arriving data may result in a significantly smaller surplus on merchandise trade for 1956 than reported earlier.

A total of $20,000,000, largely automotive products exported to Latin American markets, has been uncovered.

An even bigger item is a lag in receipt of import documents from a major port. The port was not named.

Commodities besides automotive products exported in greater quantities this year have been fish products, vegetables, non - ferrous metals, crude petroleum, lumber, wood pulp, newsprint, agricultural machinery, communication equipment, aircraft parts and fertilizers.

Declines from 1956 have occurred in sales of meat, flour and iron ore.

Among imports, increased purchases have been recorded for textiles, machinery, equipment, aircraft and many consumer goods.

Canada's deficit on non-merchandise transactions—the "invisibles"—widened by $13,000,000 to $417,000,000.

Within this category Canada spent more on aid programs and more Canadians were travelling abroad.

Net payments of interest and dividends declined fractionally to $189,000,000 from $193,000,000.

Canada's current-account deficit with the U.S. declined to $337,000,000 from $396,000,000, entirely because the export balance dropped by $77,000,000 or 2 per cent to $726,000,000.

Exports for the three-month period were up 20 per cent to $1,650,000,000, imports up 15 per cent at $1,904,000,000.

Among capital movements, long-term inflows fell to $286,000,000 from the unusual level of $448,000,000 a year earlier.

Short-term movements, which had resulted in a net outflow of $152,000,000 in 1956, produced an inflow of $81,000,000 this year.

The net capital inflow for direct investment was $126,000,000, identical with the first quarter of 1956.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was irregular at steady to weaker prices on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Replacement cattle were in good demand and in short supply, especially on the higher grades.

Veal calf prices were uneven but generally unchanged, hogs were steady to slightly lower and lambs were lower on light to receipts.

Slaughter cattle 9,462: On offer for this week 3,500; last week 11,087; to date 1957 222,531; to date 1956 242,598; this week last year 8,194; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medium 24-26.50; common 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common and 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-29.50; good 25-27; good cows 21.50-.50 with sales to 23; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 18-19.50 good heavy 5-14.

Calves 1,533: On offer this week 1,600; last week 1,702; to date 1957 30,586; to date 1956 47,027; this week last year 2,035; choice vealers 30-41 with sales to 43.50; good 26-30; medium 23-26; common 20-21; bobbers 24-27.

Hogs 9,751: On offer this week 9,700; last week 9,322; to date 1957 230,380; to date 1956 194,547; this week last year 7,256; grade A 21.00-23.50; heavyweights 22.25-23.40; stags 13.75-15.50; boars liveweight 12.00-13.75.

Sheep and lambs 822: On offer this week 625; last week 1,035; to date 1957 24,756; to date 1956 34,426; this week last year 817; lambs 33-39 according to weight and quality; sheep 5-14.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved generally higher, but trading was light today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Industrials made small gains with Moore Corp. up ¾ to 29¾, Dolasco ½ to 24¼, Acklands ¼ to 8¼ and Brazilian ¼ to 13.

Oil stocks moved up fractionally with some issues taking small losses. Imperial Oil rose ½ to 43½, Scurry-Rainbow 1¼ to 21¾ and Husky and Pacific Petroleum ¼ each to 17½ and 13¼.

Uraniums were mixed. Denison gained ¼ to 7½%, Preston ¼ to 21¾ and Rexnon Corp. ¼ to 21¼.

173.63. Golds declined .97 to 172.84. Volume at 11 a.m. was 690,000 shares compared with 848,000 traded at the same time Thursday.

Oils were pacemakers Thursday to moderate trading.

The advance came after news that Algeria and Kuwait resumed export activities halted last week during the Middle East war.

B-A rose ¾ to 37¼, Imperial Oil to 41, Shell ¼ to 39¼, Hudson's Bay and Pacific Petroleum ¼ each to 35½ and 13 and Scurry-Rainbow 2 to 29½. Dome Petroleum rose ¾ to 6¾.

Uranium issues bounced up and down for most of the session but closed fractionally lower. Preston and Rio Algom lost ¼ each and Rexnan Corp. ¼.

Among industrials, Maple Leaf Gardens rose 1 to 23½ following the announcement of a third - quarter dividend of 15 cents plus $1.50 extra.

On index, industrials gained .01 to 165.97, golds .74 to 173.23, base metals .21 to 101.70 and western oils .61 to 78.04. The index reached an all-time high of 173.59 earlier in the session. Volume was 3,310,000 shares compared with 3,140,000 Wednesday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 19½
Alta Gas Trunk 27½
Algoma Steel 35½
Aluminium 31½
Argus Cpr. 19½
Asbestos 21½
Atlantic Sugar 10½
Bank of Mont. 69½
Bank of N. S. 84½
Bell Tele. 48½
Bow Valley 13½
Brazilian 13¾
B. A. Oil 37¼
B. C. Forest 18½
B. C. Telephone 41½
Can. Breweries 24¼
Can. Cement 34½
Can. Chemicals 11¾
Can. Il. Com. 66½
C. I. L. 52½
Can. P. Rail 70½
Can. Tire A 18½
Chemcell 10¾
Chrysler 47
Coast Copper 19½
Cons. Gas 37½
Cons. Paper 38
Crush Intl. 13½
Dis. Seagrams 38½
Dist. Corp-Seag. 19½
Dom. Foundries 37½
Dom. Steel 9
Dom. Stores 17½
Dom. Tar 18½
Ford Motor 68
Fleet Mfg. 10¾

Ford Canada 143½
Gen. Motors 83
Gt. Lakes Paper 25¾
Guaranty Tr. 45
Harding Carp. 13½
Hayes Steel 21¾
Home Oil 20¾
Hudson Bay Oil 36½
Husky Oil 17½
Imperial Oil 43½
Imp. Oil (Nfld.) 14½
Imp. Tobacco 16½
Int. Utilities 31½
Int. Prov. Pipe 22½
Interstate G. & P. 19½
Jamaica Pub. 34
Lake Ont. Port. 49
Loblaw A 29
Loblaw B 29
Mac. Pap. A 19¾
Mack. B. 19½
Massey Perg. 22½
Minn. & Ont. 21¼
Noranda 81½
Nor. Ont. Pwr. 39
Pacific Pet. 13¾
Power Corp. 11%
Quebec Cdn. 12
Royal Bank 76½
Shell 39¼
Simpson's Ltd. 34
Steloc 32
Tor. Dom. Bk. 73
Trader Group A 37½
Trans Can. Pipe 47½
Union Carbide 82
Union Gas 19%
Versatile 20
Walkers 51½
Weston Geo. 33½
Worlon A 19½

Brunc. M. 2.60
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Can Tungsten 220
Cdn. Malartic 205
Central Patricia 1.51
Consol. Mosher 1.30
Conwest Expl. 1.01
Copperfields 1.32
Coulee 1.30
Dome Mines 24
Hasaga M. and D. 1.46
Hollinger 23½
Ind. Min. 1.11
Int. Nickel Addison 157½
Int. Nickel Ordinary 157
McAdam Mining 32
Mercury 1.30
Northgate 4.60
Pamour 20.50
Paymaster 1.25
Pitchr 2.65
Place Gas 223
Quebec Lith. 2.60
Rio Algom 34½
Sherritt Gordon 4.30
Sleep Rock 2.82
Tech. Corp. 4.70
Ungava 1.30
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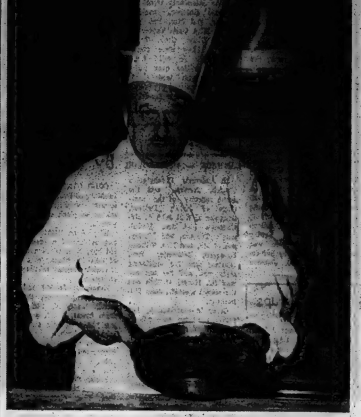
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The Chefs' Chef

Richard Middleton, chef in charge at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology in Halifax, prepares one of the exotic dishes for which he is famous. Named chef-of-the-year by the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine, Chef Middleton, 57, says the secret of good dishes is the way they are served.
(CP Photo)

Ontario's Agreements No Challenge to Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said Thursday agreements between Ontario and foreign states "pose no challenge to the treaty-making power of the federal government."

He told the legislature an analysis of the province's international agreements shows Ontario "has not entered into any formal arrangement with a foreign state in which the province itself was a party to the treaty."

The premier was amplifying on a reply made May 11 to Opposition Leader Robert Nixon who sought details on formal or other agreements which the government or its agencies had with foreign powers.

In making the request, Mr. Nixon referred to statements by Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson on the right of provinces to enter into international agreements on matters within provincial jurisdiction.

Premier Roberts said that in cases where formal agreements were needed, such as construction of international bridges by the province and neighboring states, enabling legislation was always obtained from Ottawa.

Existing relationships with foreign states could be divided into three main categories—informal co - operation, formal agreements and diplomatic representation.

Informal co - operation was generally between provincial departments and their counterparts in American states, and usually involved exchanges of technical information or provisions for mutual assistance in carrying out their responsibilities.

Formal agreements include joint federal and provincial arrangements of the type followed in constructing international bridges and some agreements reached without seeking federal approval.

In the latter category were pacts between Ontario and a dozen foreign states, including Britain, on reciprocal enforcement of maintenance orders against deserting husbands. The Supreme Court of Canada had upheld the constitutional validity of such arrangements.

Diplomatic relations are involved in Ontario's establishment of offices in London, New York, Dusseldorf, Milan and some other areas engaged in promoting trade and attracting foreign capital and immigrants.

Wage Parity Next Reuther Promises

TORONTO (CP)—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, says most of the contract proposals the union has made over the years have been borrowed from General Motors.

Mr. Reuther said Thursday night at a celebrating marking the UAW's 20th year in Canada that everything proposed by the union—from pensions to guaranteed annual income—were part of GM's executive benefits.

Before members of the union's international executive and 200 top officers of Canadian locals, Mr. Reuther made it clear that this year the automobile companies will be expected to come up with one of their best settlements ever.

He said that for 30 years, General Motors had said no to every union proposition, but it really had wound up by agreeing.

"Before the final chapter is written in this year's bargaining, General Motors will say 'yes' to the question of wage parity."

Among other things, he said, the union will insist that benefits increases be provided for pensioners and their families and for the widows of those who have retired.

The executive committees of the international union, meeting in Toronto for the first time, said Thursday that the productivity gap between the United States and Canada has been closed and it has become essential to eliminate wage differentials.

"Establishment of wage parity is a matter of economic necessity and of economic justice in any area which constitutes a single, integrated market," the committees said in a statement.

It said U.S. workers are motivated in their quest for wage parity by the need to protect their own job security and economic standards.

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WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A meeting for Women of the Moose was held at Moose Hall with Nell Shandro presiding. Before the meeting started we had for a quick dinner and on return back to the hall the meeting was brought to order by the installing chairman as it was installation of officers.

The installing officers were the Loyal Order of Moose Governor Wess Prindle, Bro. Bill Sergeaquer, Bro. George Seaman, Bro. Sid Welch, Bro. Sterling Shandro, co-worker Dorothy Potter.

After the installation, the outstanding medal of the year from Belleville Sec. Caleta B. Shamik was presented with a trophy from the Women of the Moose.

As it was an open meeting no business was discussed. The meeting was brought to a close with the Governor wishing the new officers a successful year of chairmanship of the moon. Isabel Phillips and committee served sandwiches and tea.

Records were played and some dancing enjoyed also cards were played.

FINDS THE MISSING

The Salvation Army's missing persons bureau found more than 1,200 of 14,000 people reported missing in 1964.

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Women's Institutes Advocate Changes to Legalize Abortions

GUELPH (CP) — The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada Thursday advocated changes in the Criminal Code to legalize abortions and the use of contraceptives.

Delegates meeting this week in national convention, recommended that abortions be allowed if the proposed results from criminal assault or if there is danger of mental or physical health to the mother.

They will also ask the federal government to amend the code to legalize advertisements, sale and use of contraceptives.

The convention also wants a law compelling couples to have medical examinations before they marry, and establishment of family planning centres across the country.

The delegates elected Mrs. G. W. Clarke, wife of the Speaker of the Newfoundland house of assembly, as president for the next three years. She succeeds Mrs. J. P. Nusbaum of Oyster Bed Bridge, P.E.I.

The conference advocated setting up a federal fund to compensate victims of criminal violence.

A resolution dealing with declared wives and children said family courts are under-staffed and under-financed.

The courts are seemingly reluctant to force husbands to support deserted families by imposing jail terms or garnisheeing wages, the resolution said.

Another resolution recommended establishment of an office to work with provincial education departments to study the different curriculum which school children face if their family moves from province to province.

Delegates also called on the federal government to refrain from making agreements to change the courses of the rivers in Canada or to build canal systems to divert Canadian waters to the detriment of Canada.

Other resolutions advocated doubling the $1,000 personal income tax exemption and ensuring that proposed educational television programs be made available to communities with limited TV reception.

WCTU Camp Will Open On July 3

Concession WCTU Camp for girls will be opening again July 3rd to 12th for girls 8 to 13 years of age. This is a non-profit camp and operates at reasonable rates for all girls. The County Unions send girls to camp who may not otherwise be able to attend a camp.

This is a well equipped camp on a beautiful site on Lake Consecon. It has operated under the WCTU for girls for over 40 years. In 1957 it became necessary to purchase the land on which the buildings were located. An appeal was made to the citizens of the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox - Addington. From the funds received at that time the WCTU were able to buy the land, install hydro and electrical appliances as well as build a new dining hall.

The camp is operated by leaders of high Christian standards. Capable camp nurses and swimming instructresses are always in attendance.

During the rest of the summer other youth groups occupy the camp which is at present to the young people of this area.

CARE FOR BRUSH

Toothbrushes themselves need careful cleaning and drying after use.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Belch, Belleville, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Beverley Ann, to Mr. William James Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Belleville. The marriage will take place July 15, 1967 at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Barbara, daughter of John MacDonald, Belleville, and the late Mrs. MacDonald to Keith Bly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bly, Belleville. The marriage will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville, July 15, 1967, at 11 a.m.

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Guests at the recent Cameron — McCullough wedding were from Kingston, Toronto, Belleville, Bradford, Deseronto, Stroud, London, Rochester, Ottawa and Trenton.

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Before her marriage Mrs. William Stanley Luck, the former Beverley Ann Hannah, was entertained at a kitchen and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Bonnie Bothen and Mrs. Pat Muldrew, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Joyce Brezas with Miss Helen Richardson and Mary Ellen Clapp as co-hostess and at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. L. Taylor with Miss Gail Taylor as co-hostess. The bride-elect entertained at a trousseau tea on the Wednesday before the wedding and the Bridegroom's parents entertained at a party following the rehearsal Friday night. A presentation was made to the bride by her co-workers at Wood Johnson Company.

Church Groups

READ CWL

The last meeting of Read Catholic Women's League before the summer recess was held at St. Mary's School Thursday night.

Mrs. T. V. Corrigan, president, gave a summary of the Diocesan convention. Mrs. Corrigan will attend the 20th annual convention in London, Ont., July 4-6.

It was decided to make a donation in aid of swimming lessons for the children of the parish. Members were asked to save bottle and nylons to be sent to Korea. Mrs. Attilio Callaghan outlined plans for the Garden Party starting July 1. It was decided that Reed and Maryville CWL will combine to prepare a float for the parade July 1.

SUN MAKES A SMILE

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's sunny skies that give Winnipeg residents the cheerful disposition, Gazette Ltd. says. Mayor Stephen John. Another reason for their good nature, he says, is that the city is a relatively small community in the middle of wide-open spaces.

Luck - Hannah

Beverley Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Hannah, Belleville, and William Stanley Luck, son of Mrs. W. S. Luck, Belleville, and the late Mr. Luck, were married by Rev. A. McDowell in Eastminster United Church, Belleville, June 10, 1967 at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. Kemble was organist and soloist was Miss Rosalyn Robertson was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length sheath gown with Empire waistline, and bolero and elbow length sleeves of Chantilly lace. The chiffon over taffeta skirt featured a detachable lace train falling from the waist. Her headpiece was a large rose of silk chiffon attached to a shoulder-length four-tiered scalloped-edged illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

The attendants were Miss Bonnie Bothen, maid of honor, and Mrs. Pat Muldrum, Miss Gail Taylor and Miss Diane Grey, bridesmaids. They were gowned identically in full-length shrimp chiffon over taffeta dresses with lace bodices forming capes at the back of the gowns. Their headpieces were shrimp rosettes attached to tulle veils. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and shrimp roses. Miss Lynn Hannah, sister of the bride was flower girl. She wore a full-length shrimp colored dress with three-quarter length bell sleeves and bodice of lace. She carried a basket of white daisies 'mums and fern.

Jim Hall of Belleville assisted the bridegroom and the ushers were David Hannah, Cobourg, brothers of the bride, and Bob Brown of Toronto. The bridegroom's nephew, Douglas McIdrum of Belleville, was ring-bearer.

To receive the guests at the reception at Eon Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother wore a dress of aqua rose linen with three-quarter jacket of Chantilly lace, matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an ensemble of rose colored cord and A-line dress, navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For her wedding trip the bride chose an off-white linen suit with navy blue polka dots, navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

On their return, the couple will live at 221 Albert St.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY LUCK.

WEDDING

CAMERON — McCULLOUGH

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton, was the scene recently of the marriage of Judith Delaine, daughter of WO1 John A. McCullough and Mrs. McCullough, Trenton, and Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Belleville. Rev. Douglas was the officiating clergyman and the organist was Mr. Harold McNish and the soloist was Mr. John Williamson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie satin with orchid appliques. A satin band with imported French flowers encircled her chapel veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of mauve orchids and white stephanotis.

Mrs. Beverley Willmott of Ottawa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length, orange tea peau de soie dress with matching headdress and carried a nosegay of tinted carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lynn McCoskey and Miss Deborah McCullough, both of Deseronto. They wore length peau de soie gowns of aqua and lemon yellow respectively with matching headdresses. Each carried a nosegay of 'mums tinted to match her dress. The flower girl, Miss Heather Lynn Cameron, sister of the bridegroom, wore a short blue lace and satin dress with matching headpiece and carried a blue flower basket of white and pink 'mums.

Don Robson of Belleville attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Morley McCullough of Trenton and Gary Cameron of Belleville.

The bride's mother was attired in an electric blue ensemble of crepe and chantilly lace with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green ensemble with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Following a reception at the Legion Hall, Trenton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cove Haven, Pocono Mountains, Penn. For traveling the bride chose a navy and white suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

On their return, the couple will live at 74 Lewis St. Apt. 3 Belleville.

Factory Whistle Replaced By Scream of Fighter Jets

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP)— In Marg O'Brien's town, the scream of Starfighter jets takes the place of a factory whistle.

Wife of an RCAF corporal and mother of a three-year-old boy, Mrs. O'Brien is one of 4,000 inhabitants of one of Canada's largest military installations.

Almost is 200 miles southwest by road, through patchy woodlands and small farm towns. North and east the roads dwindle out amid lake-filled bush.

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"You learn to speak in initials," Mrs. O'Brien said. "AC.A.O. for chief administrative officer, SMO for senior medical officer, PMQs for permanent married quarters. If a thing is broken it's unserviceable."

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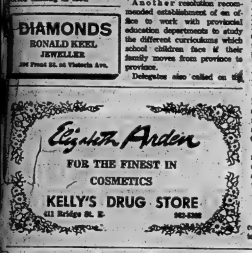
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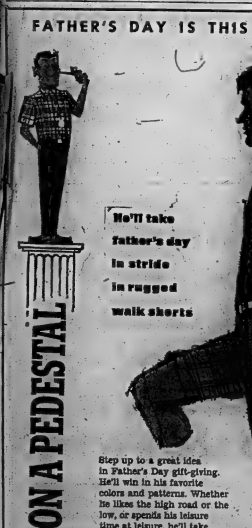
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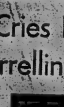
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Boy of 15 Cries Every Night Over Quarrelling Parents

Dear Doris: I am 15, the oldest of nine children. My father works on a fishing boat and is usually gone for about nine days and home the ten. The parents have next time and when Dad comes home he spends most of his time with them instead of with his own family.



SGEIS CLASS

Then when he comes home at night, Mom and Dad are always quarrelling. I know she has to stay home all day long, while Dad is going out alone enjoying himself. I tell them when I think of it but it doesn't do any good. I tell them "When I am old enough, I'm leaving home" and not coming back."

Every night I cry myself to sleep just thinking of the way they are. They are good enough to us but it is not a very nice thing to be at home when are all around. Please try to help me some way or another. — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: It's bad hoarding for peace and quiet, out of the turmoil of a house full of boys and girls? Some parents think they've done all they should when they bring home the bacon — or fish!

They haven't. Yours has forgotten the load he leaves with Mother every time he goes off; and her loneliness for some grown-up company or his. What a waste of those precious hours they do have together!

You are the oldest, and I don't blame you for speaking out. But they don't hear you. I'm going to suggest something practical for you to do about things:

Next time Dad gets home, tell both of them to go off somewhere and have a little fun together; that you'll look after things for a few hours. Maybe you'll surprise them into taking another look at themselves.

And a word to all short-tempered parents: Constant quarrelling can give your children a decidedly warped view of married life. Is this what you want to happen?

— Mrs. H. N.

Dear Doris: To Mrs. H., please tell her I welcomed her advice. Also I am a single woman come by with one of those Parents' Magazine subscriptions. I was tempted it now.

I—don't put everything out of reach; just strong foods, cleaner, wax, soaps and detergents, perfumes and anything else that can be awkward. He is at the in-the-mouth-with-everything stage.

I'm not one to turn a dresser around but I do tie drawers and doors that have a certain kind of Jiggle to open them. He does have a drawer to himself where he can put his own toys. And I'm helping him to select clothes to wear.

At 20 months see if I find he is trying to please, he empties his daddy's ashtray for him, and sometimes asks to go to the bathroom. He puts the plug in the sink before I wash his face, turns lights off and on and in general is trying to please.

Thank you very much for your consideration while we were trying to figure each other out. — A Wee Mummy.

Dear Mummy: Congratulations. It takes a good mind to profit by someone else's advice. I gather that some understanding has now replaced your previous emphasis on stopping.

Let's remember, too, that your boy is growing in understanding, too, and will respond better as he develops.

Confidential to Just a Paid Housekeeper: A man may slow down a little at 45, but can't believe that even he thinks just no interest in sex is normal!

Have him get a complete physical check up. Physical relations are a continuing and important part of a happy marriage, usually well into old age.

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New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

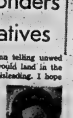
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Ann Landers

Orphan Boy Wonders About His Relatives

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A recent column telling unwed mothers not to worry because their babies would land in the loving arms of eager parents was a trifle misleading. I hope you will print my letter in the interest of accuracy. I happen to be an out-of-wedlock boy who was raised in an orphanage.



ANN LANDERS

When I was small I cut out a magazine picture of a woman working in the kitchen. It was an ad for linoleum. I pretended the woman in the ad was my mother. When I was sick or hurt, or when things weren't going well I would look at that picture and play like my mother was coming to take me home with her.

She never did come. When I left the orphanage I knocked around a bit. Every time I hit a new town I would wonder if my mother lived there. I would wonder if she was happily married — if I had brothers and sisters and if they looked like me.

Many years have passed and I am still wondering. I'm sure I'll continue to wonder until the day I die.

So, please, Ann Landers, don't give unwed mothers the idea that life is going to be peaches and cream for their babies. It doesn't always turn out that way. — NOT SO LUCKY.

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DEAR NOT SO LUCKY: Of course it doesn't, but it costs nothing to look at the brightest possible side of a situation that is agonizing at best. Thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have known this couple for many years and I would say they are both good friends of ours. I have suspected for a long time that the husband has been cheating around behind his wife's back but of course I kept this to myself.

Three times in the last month the wife has called me and made reference to her husband and my husband going to a meeting together or, entertaining out-of-town lodge members. The way she worded it I am sure her husband is using my husband as an alibi. I have gone along with this monkey business because I hated to let the wife know her husband was lying, but my conscience is bothering me and I don't want to lie any more.

My husband says if I don't protect this man it will be the same as turning him in and I could be responsible for the breakup of their marriage. Please tell me what to do. — IN THE MIDDLE.

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DEAR IN: A marriage that is glued together by the lies of friends isn't much of a marriage. Furthermore, it is bound to fall apart sooner or later because that type of montage is temporary at best.

Tell Romeo that he can no longer depend on you to cover for him. And keep your word.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please settle an argument. Should a 10-year-old boy be taken to the ladies' bathroom in a public place by his mother? It should be taken to the men's bathroom by his father — SURPRISED LADY.

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DEAR LADY: A 10-year-old boy should be able to take himself to the bathroom.

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Confidential to KOOKED UP: I'm not surprised. A girl who has been carrying such unbelievable emotional freight is lucky she's not in the Laughing Academy. Call the Salvation Army. They do a wonderful job for unwed mothers.



THREE LOOKS FOR SUMMER — Actress Pat Becker illustrates a trio of new looks in summer hair styles including the "Saucer Cut," the "Colt's Tail" and another innovation this summer, the "Sidewinder."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sour Cream Cookies

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I made the Aunt Rachel Sour Cream Cookies that were published Tuesday May 9. I found the dough much too soft to roll. It was more the consistency of drop cookies. Please check the ingredients and advice. They are delicious!

— Mrs. H. N.

ANSWER: Not more than an hour after your letter arrived I was making Aunt Rachel's Sour Cream Cookies again. But this time I added a few more flour. Did you chill your dough? I had one more comment about them from Aunt Rachel's own daughter Pearl: "Mama never put shortening in her sour cream cookies." So in my test of yesterday I left it out and streamlined the method. I want every cookie maker in this audience to make them and have the recipe on file, for it is genuinely a centennial item for Aunt Rachel was born around 1880.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

(Guests)

Devilled Seafood (see Monday); Fluffy Boiled Rice; Broccoli; Fresh Crusty French Bread; Relish Tray; New Radishes, Dill Spears, Stuffed Olives, Orange Bavarian Heavenly Twists (see Thursday); Tea.

AUNT RACHEL'S SOUR CREAM COOKIES (retested and streamlined)

Note: This recipe makes 48 2½" cookies, cut out with 2¼" fluted cutter.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ tsp vanilla
1-3 cup sour cream
1 1-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1-3 tsp. salt
¼ cup chopped and dried raisins (see below)

Measure raisins in measuring cup and pour boiling water over. Let stand 1 min. Drain and pat dry.

Cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Remove beaters. Sift together sifted flour, soda, baking powder and salt and add along with sour cream and raisins and stir until well mixed. Chill dough until firm. Remove half of chilled dough from bowl. Return remainder to refrigerator. Roll out to (¼") thickness on floured board with floured rolling pin and cut out with fluted 2¼" cutter. Assemble scraps and roll out again and cut out and place on buttered cookie sheet(s) (I used 2) about 1½" apart. Roll out remaining chilled dough the same way. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 10 min., switching and turning pans on shelves after 5 min. Do not overbake. Bottoms should be just pale gold. Aunt Rachel stored hers in a tightly covered cookie tin.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "How many times must I tell you? Don't dump the sand all over the grass. It will kill it. Keep the sand in the sandbox!"

Mother: "I know it's fun to haul the sand in your little truck. Dump it in, this box and then we can get it back in the sandbox later."

A toy truck and sand add up to hauling and dumping, in a child's world. Use your ingenuity to make the imaginative playtime harmless.

Want Changes In Laws on Birth Control

TORONTO (CP)—The wording of Canada's Anglican Church have joined other organizations in calling for changes in the laws concerning birth control information and devices.

The 105 delegates at this week's national annual meeting of Anglican Church Women unanimously adopted a resolution urging the federal government to legalize "properly controlled" dispensing of information and means of birth control.

This is the first national meeting of the Anglican Church Women since they changed their name from Women's Auxiliary.

"Our renewal should involve more than the women community found in our groups," Mrs. John Robertson of Kitchener said in her president's report.

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Summer Hair Styles Have Variety and Flair

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

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"The "Colt's Tail" is the up-dated, more sophisticated version of the ponytail. Hair is brushed to the crown. Then, if tresses are long, a circle of hair is anchored at the top, and the ends looped through the "doughnut" and brushed over it to one side. Hence the name "Colt's Tail." If hair is short, a similar effect is achieved by adding a false switch. Secure it to three pincurls at the crown, then shape as you would your own hair. Pat, seen in the 30th film, "Golden Girl for Married Men," reminds coiff should be curtfree and blunt cut.

Latest innovation is summer coiffs is the "Sidewinder." With the aid of a false hair piece, any girl can copy this style in less than four minutes. Tresses are brushed away from the face with ends twirled into a fivelook topknot. Switch is fashioned into a thick braid. Latter is secured with crossed hair pins at the crown. Hair is draped down one side, as bottom loop rests against the neck. Style can be decorated with flowers or ribbons or, for more elaborate occasions, can be sparkled with jeweled pins.

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P.S.: If you'd like to duplicate these three hair styles, with complete set and combout instructions, write for our 12-page coiffure booklet included are eight hair styles, geared for summer's Easter fashions, with photo illustrations of each.

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New York City Police to Get King-sized Security Headache

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—An emergency session of the UN General Assembly, requested by the Soviet Union following Israel's defeat of her Arab neighbors last week, will give UN officials and New York City police big-sized security headaches during the next several days.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin announced Thursday he is coming to the session and it is fully expected that other national leaders will follow in his train.

UN officials can make their part of the security job easier by closing the secretariat building, assembly hall and surrounding grounds—all international territory—to the general public.

They did this during the visit of former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev and 31 other national leaders in the regular assembly session in the fall of 1960.

At that time, 8,000 of New York's 24,000 police were placed on security duty.

There was no immediate indication, however, whether security procedures would be as severe as they were in 1960 when even regular UN correspondents and UN employees had to get special passes.

Public tours of the UN were discontinued.

One UN security official said Thursday night arrangements were incomplete "but shouldn't be much different from those of 1960."

The emergency session is expected to begin as early as Saturday morning.

The regular contingent of blue-uniformed UN guards and plainclothes security officers totals 125 men. Forty more are recruited from other branches of the UN staff for security duties during a regular assembly session.

"At least that many will be added for this session," a security officer said.

The UN security force is composed of 34 nationalities, including Canadians but the majority are Americans. There are some Arabs, but no Israelis.

"We have some Jewish boys from New York and they get along well with the Arabs," the security officer said.

In emergency situations, the guards are given night sticks.

If somebody causes trouble, the security people are supposed to take him to a detention room, three levels below the ground floor and popularly known as "the UN jail."

They take his name and address, photograph him, and unless there are grounds for prosecution, they eject him from the UN premises with a warning never to come back. If prosecution is intended, he is turned over to the New York police.

The UN guards are trained to remember faces. This may not be enough to prevent an obnoxious heckler from returning to the UN months or years later, but it does spare many diplomats, correspondents and UN employees the necessity of showing their passes every day.



Gary W. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Titus, Bremner, Ontario, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meens, Herchimer Ave., Belleville, graduated from Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College, Toronto. Gary attended S.S. 3 School Thurlow, Elizabeth Park School, Uplands, Ontario and graduated from Downsview Collegiate.

Government Likely to Take Bigger Role in Electronics

ESTEREL, Que. (CP)—Along with a booming future, the communications industry can expect closer attention by the federal government, electronic industry representatives were told Thursday.

J. R. Baldwin, deputy transport minister, predicted the increased government role in the field will result from the need for a national communications policy.

International co-operation will be necessary in the space-satellite age of communications, he said during a panel discussion at the end of the Electronic Industry Association annual meeting in this Laurentian resort.

If Canada wanted a good communications system within the rapid advances coming in the field, there had to be a national communications policy.

"This means federal involvement," Mr. Baldwin said.

The panel was looking at communications from 1970 to century's end. It forecast a virtual explosion in data handling and development of a system where every home or office would be able to plug itself into a computer system as easily as people now use the telephone.

A. G. Lester, vice-president of planning research for Bell Telephone Co., said Canada's 8,500,000 telephones will swell to 8-10,000,000 by 1970 and 30,000,000 by the end of the century.

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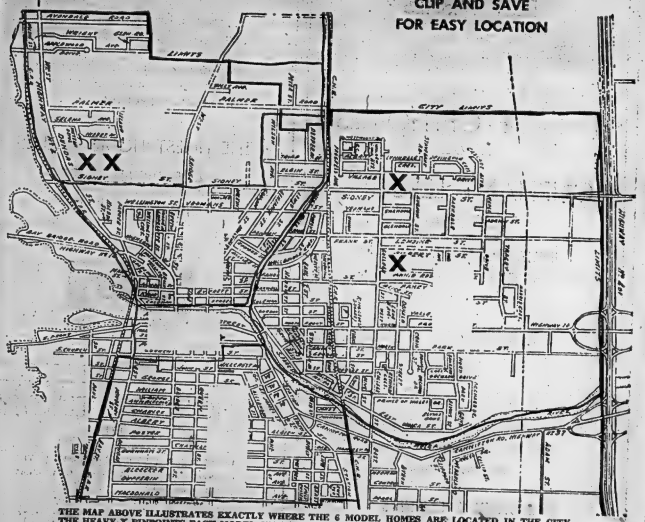


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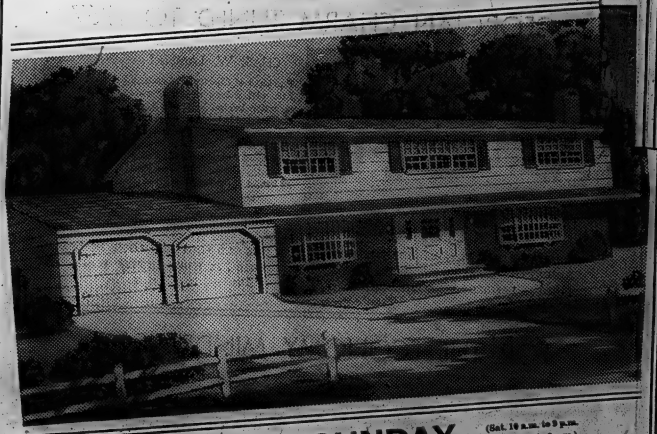
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Stanleypark have developed subdivisions in the suburban areas, some of which are Greenfield Park, Fernwood Gardens, Huntingwood Hills, Montrose Drive and Oak Hill Acres. The most recent development, the site of the Model Homes "Miss Chatelaine" is just beyond the western limits of Belleville, known as "Country Club Village", being adjacent to the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club.

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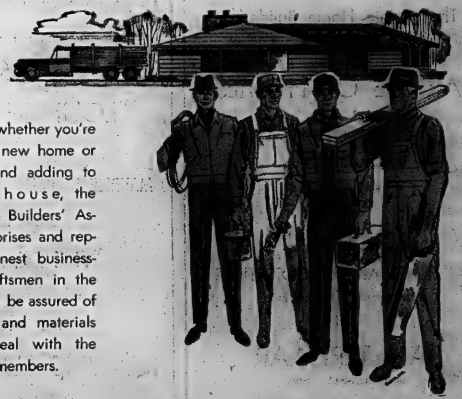
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver

Sports Editor

They won't be the Spurs, West Ham United, the Arsenal or Chelsea, but the four teams that will inaugurate, what is hoped a new era of soccer in the city tomorrow and Sunday, will provide thrilling spectacles of the sport at the opening of the city's new "Wembley" at Zwicky's Island.

Peter Crovis, Bruce Parsons and the lads backs of the sponsoring Parsons Clippers club, are all agog over the first soccer tournament to be held in the city.

The two-day tournament will be alive with color and excitement with Parsons bowling teams from Kingston, Camp Borden and Toronto East York; drum majorettes and bands on Sunday, visiting dignitaries, ceremonies etc. and two thrilling matches scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and Sunday.

The Centennial Tournament winners will receive a special trophy at the conclusion while all clubs will be given handsome Centennial mementos by Mayor Jack Ellis. It is a "must" for soccer fans and a "should-be" for sportsmen at a loose end.

And if you want to sandwich in another exciting event between the soccer spreads try the harness meet of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club at the Fair Grounds Saturday tomorrow night starting at eight o'clock.

You had better take along an extra shirt for I am informed the Driving Club officials will introduce a new card wrinkle at the meet.

There will be five single events, including two special trot races and two double fixtures. This is a new departure from the usual four doubles and one single races and should cause some head-scratching on the part of patrons before they try to raise the deuce at the part-mutuel windows.

Tomorrow night's card is the best offered this season and officials predict a number of "banner-hooter" finishes with photo-finish cameras working overtime.

And there should be some excellent spot at the Bay of Quinte Country Club on Sunday if the weather man hasn't turned the course into a miniature Sinai desert.

It should be a breakfast-in-bed day for many of the golfing gals because they are due to join the spears in the annual "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" battle for the Wilson Trophy.

Tournament chairman Joy Bowerman with hubby Steve, Fred and Anne Fisher, Don and Madge Cowley and Jack and Dolly Diamond are supervising the tournament and will look after a record field of 45 couples from nine clubs of the district and area.

President George O'Brien who with Mrs. O'Brien have eyes on the championship will preside at the post-tournament dinner where many handsome prizes will be presented to the winners.

And if you're lazy and like "blackcanaking" in the shade go pick yourself a spot along the bay shore and watch the sleek twin craft of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron go through their paces at the annual rendezvous starting Sunday at 10 a.m.

Ontario's Minor Softball Week starts tomorrow and city-wise will get a big kick-off Monday night at the Alemite Park when the Black Diamond Cheese team of the Commercial League hooks up with a gaggle of selects from the Departmental Circuit.

It should be a big night for the softball moppets with the big brothers tossing in their efforts gratis to help make the week a success.

City businessmen, press and radio, city officials etc. are all out behind the "wreck." Many handsome "draw prizes" have been donated and Garry Alexander, who originated the idea tells us tickets are going like the proverbial hot cakes. They are 25 cents or five for a dollar so even if you cannot attend the sports event, toss in two bits or a buck to give the youngsters a well-deserved boost in their big week.

The game gets under way at 8.45 Monday night and if you haven't bought a ticket you can get one at the gate and still be eligible for the draws.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — Inter Roma defeated Hellas 3-2 Thursday night in National Soccer League action. Frank Rossi scored three goals for Roma and Carlos Metidieri twice. Angelo Kerras scored one of Hellas' two goals.

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PETERBOROUGH (CP) — John Davis and Jim Patterson each scored three goals to lead Peterborough Petes to a 13-7 victory over Brooklin Redmen Thursday in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior action.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros made an exchange of players just before the Thursday midnight trading deadline. The Braves tossed loose young Wade Blasingame and picked up experienced relief hurler, Claude Raymond.

First For Canada

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Motorcycle Association announced Thursday a world championship race will be held at the Mosport track Sept. 30 in honor of Canada's Centennial Year.

The announcement said the championship Grand Prix of Canada has been added by a grant from the federal centennial commission.

Most Grand Prix motorcycle races are held in Europe and this will be the first ever held in Canada.

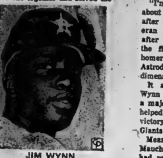
In One Game

Wynn First To Dome Three Homers!

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Wynn put one and one and one together and solved the problem of the Houston Astrodome's high dimensions. His solution surprised everyone, including Wynn.



JIM WYNN

"I'm going to quit moaning about how big this ballpark is after this exhibition," said veteran slugger Eddie Mathews after watching Wynn become the first player to hit three homers in one game in the Astrodome, with its 350-400-350 dimensions.

It also was the first time Wynn ever hit three homers in a major league game, and they helped Houston Astros to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco Giants Thursday night.

Meanwhile, manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia Phillies had put two and two together and figured he would have to divide the first-game pitching chores in a twi-night doubleheader against Pittsburgh. But Dick Hall has come up with a surprising solution.

With scheduled starter Jim Bunning ill with bronchitis, Mauch decided to start Hall, a 36 - year - old relief specialist, and then finish with Dick Farrell. But Hall went the distance to beat the Pirates 4-1 in his first start in four years.

Dick Ellsworth failed to last one inning in the nightcap as Steve Blass of Pittsburgh capped a five-run first with a two-run single and then stopped the Phillies 5-3 on seven hits.

In the only other National League game scheduled, Jim Brewer and Don Sutton blanked Chicago on four hits as Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cubs 5-0.

Wynn's consecutive solo homers in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings gave him 14 for the season and six in his last seven games.

The third started a two-run inning that wrapped up the contest for Mike Cuellar, who scattered eight hits for an 8-3 record.

Hall, whose longest previous string this season was six innings, was not told he was going to start until minutes before game time "and I was a little nervous about it," he said. "It was a long time ago that I had started a game."

Rich Allen drove in three Philly runs with a single and a homer and Gene Oliver homered for the runs Hall needed.

The Pirates unloaded five hits, including two-run singles by Donn Clendenon and Blass, in their big inning.

Brewer, another pitcher normally found in the bullpen, allowed three hits in five innings before an elbow injury sidelined him and Sutton finished the shutout against Chicago.

Brewer also doubled in a run in the fourth inning off loser Ferguson Jenkins, of Chatham, Ont., for his first hit in three years and the first extra base hit of his major league career. Wes Parker and Ron Hunt later homered.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, hurled a five-hit shutout as New York blanked Washington Senators 3-0.

All Teams Back In Senior 'A'

TORONTO (CP)— All 10 teams in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series will return next season, it was announced Thursday night.

The season opens Oct. 14. Each team will play home-and-home games with the new Canadian national team based in Ottawa.

The teams are Kingston, Woodstock Guelph, Galt, Oakville, Toronto, Collingwood, Barrie, Orillia and Belleville.

No One Qualifies

Mosport Tough On Top Pilots

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Top American drivers are having a hard time at the practice for Saturday's Indy 200 trophy race.

A field of more than 30 cars of the type that race in the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day event are entered in the two-heat, 200-mile race — first time that Indy - type cars have entered an event on a North American road course.

By late Thursday no driver had qualified for the event which carries a total of $80,000 Telegram Trophy.

Spinouts on the 2.5-mile road circuit were common as drivers — familiar with oval circuits with constant left turns — tried to negotiate the twisting up-and-down, 20-foot-wide ribbon of asphalt that is Mosport.

Among top entries are A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., this year's Indianapolis winner and co - winner last weekend in the 24-hours at Le Mans sports-car race, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., United States Auto Club champion.



MARIO ANDRETTI

By Thursday night, the pits at the Mosport course, 45 miles northeast of Toronto, were busy as mechanics modified the Indy-type cars.

Cars built for oval tracks had to have their steering balanced, suspensions strengthened for the up-and-down-hill driving and gear boxes changed from the two-speeds of American racing to four, or five-speeds for the road circuit.

Soon after an early - morning rain had dried Thursday morning, Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., slid off the track in his Offenhauser - powered Auto-Air Special.

Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who races with his older brother Bobby, spun out trying to avoid him. Neither driver was hurt.

Later, Al stopped dead on the track in a practice run and brother Bobby spun out during an afternoon run.

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TORONTO (CP) — One new coach was named Thursday for the farm system of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

John McLellan, 38, long-time minor leaguer, was named coach of Tulsa Oilers of the Central Professional Hockey League to replace Rudy Migay. Migay is joining the new Pittsburgh NHL team as a scout.

McLellan last season was with Nashville of the Eastern Hockey League.

Japanese Lightweight Champion

TOKYO (AP)—Yoshiaki Numata, speedy 22-year-old Japanese, won the world junior lightweight from Flash Elorde of the Philippines on a unanimity decision Thursday night.

Elorde, 32, a wealthy businessman, said before the fight that if he was defeated it probably would be the end of his 16-year ring career.

But after he lost the 15-round decision before a capacity crowd of 10,000, he said: "I have to think it over. I must first talk to my wife after I return to Manila."

Elorde was making the 11th defence of the 130-pound division title he won seven years ago from Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I.

Cassius Gets Workout

DETROIT (AP) — Cassius Clay, the wheat weight he has had public appearances on a boxer for some time, breezed through a pair of three-round exhibition with two Midwest Heavyweights Thursday night before a sparse turnout of 2,624 fans.

The dethroned heavyweight champion, who goes on trial at Houston, Tex., Monday because of his refusal to be drafted into the U.S. Army, looked trim at 209½ pounds.

He boxed three rounds with Orville Qualls, 225, of Chicago, and three rounds with Detroit heavyweight Alvin (Blue) Lewis.

The fighters wore headgear and 16-ounce gloves.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Clemente, Pgh	309	44	77	.368
Cepeda, StL	191	31	47	.351
Staub, Htn	172	16	59	.343
Aaron, Atl	309	44	99	.320
Brock, StL	252	44	84	.333
Flood, StL	192	27	64	.333
Runs—Clemente, Aaron, Brock, Cincinnati and Rose, Cincinnati, 44.
R. Allen, Philadelphia, 40.
Runs batted in—Clemente, 44; Aaron and Wynn, Houston, 43.
Hits—Brock, 84; Rose and Clemente, 77.
Doubles — Cepeda, 18; Allen, 16.
Triples — Williams, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Gonzalez, Philadelphia 5; six tied with 4.
Home runs—Aaron, 17; Wynn, 14.
Stolen bases—Brock, 24; Wills, Pittsburgh, 14.
Pitching — Lamaster, Atlanta and Queen, Cincinnati, 7-1, .875; Cuellar, Houston, 8-2, .800.
Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 115; Cuellar and Nolan, Cincinnati, 97.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	186	44	68	.343
F. Robinson, Bal	221	43	72	.326
Carew, Min	221	31	74	.335
Yastrz'ski, Bos	209	36	67	.321
Tovar, Min	217	30	67	.309
Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 47; Killebrew, Minnesota, 45.
Hits—Carew, 74; F. Robinson, 72.
Doubles—Tovar, 19; Mincher, California and Yastrzemski, 13.
Triples—Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; R. Robinson and Koop, California, 4.
Home runs—F. Robinson, 18; Killebrew, 17.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 25; Agee, Chicago, 19.
Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 7-0, 1.00; McGlothlin, California, 6-1, .857.
Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 92; Peters, Chicago, 89.

COPENHAGEN'S BIRTHDAY

Copenhagen celebrates 11s 00th birthday this year.

Palmer, Pals Two Behind

Amateur Jolts Open Elite With 67

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who had said an amateur could not win the United States Open, set out in pursuit of one today with two strokes to make up and very, very little to say about the non - professionals.

"I had a lot of luck," said tour Marty Fleckman said Thursday after he had startled an elite field with a three-under-par 67 and a two-stroke lead in the Open golf championship.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., and six more established stars of the game were tightly packed at 69.

They included Gary Player, the little South African who won the title in 1965, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Art Wall, Don January, defending champion Billy Casper and rookie pro Deane Beman.

One more stroke back after the rain - interrupted first round, and even with par at 70 for the 7,015 - yard Baltusrol course, were former British Open champion Kel Nagle of Australia, 1965 PGA champ Dave Marr, Dutch Harrison, Gardner Dickinson and George Archer.



GARY PLAYER



BILLY CASPER

Toronto's Al Balding, a last-minute substitution in the field of 150 of the world's top amateur and professional golfers, fired a 73. He is the only Canadian in this year's Open.

Jack Nicklaus, who had stormed over the last course in record 62 in his last practice round, had just posted his 71 when the torrential downpour accompanied by thunder and lightning sent the gallery of 15,787 and a handful of golfers scurrying for cover.

Among the latter was Ben four U.S. Open titles, who had just finished the 623 yard 17th—longest hole in Open history—and was one-over par.

After play was resumed 31 minutes later, he took a one-over par six on the final hole and finished with a 72.

Fleckman was practically unknown and certainly wasn't in Palmer's mind two days ago.

Palmer, the 6-4-1 favorite going into the tourney, said the field was so good and the course in such fine shape that "any number of players could win it—maybe as many as 50."

"No, I don't think so," Arnie answered. "That's taking it too far. No, not an amateur."

The odds are still against it.

An amateur has not won the Open since 1933, when Johnny Goodman took it.

Did this sort of history bother Fleckman?

"Gee, no," he said, a surprised look crossing his darky handsome face. "I hadn't even thought of it."

Fleckman, 23, is a native of Fort Arthur, Tex., started taking lessons from the great Byron Nelson two years ago.

He was the first alternate to the U.S. Walker Cup squad and gained his spot on the team only when Beaman turned a pro a couple of months ago.

Frank Beard, one of the pretourney favorites, took a 73, while Julius Boros, a two-time Open champ and winner of three tourneys this year, finished with a 75.

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Discusses Pension Plan

CFL Woos US Television

REGINA (CP)—The Canadian Football League said Thursday it is close to an agreement which could put a taped delayed broadcast of the 1967 Grey Cup game on U.S. television.

John Gaudaur of Hamilton, handling TV negotiations, said an option had been sold to "a New York production company" and the league hoped to announce that it was settled at a meeting Tuesday in Toronto.

Last year the CFL collected about $18,000 from Radio Artists of New York, which showed 13 games but cut the cost to most final. Gaudaur declined to say how much this year's agreement would be worth to the CFL.

During the opening sessions of the two - day semi - annual meeting, the CFL reiterated to representatives a pension plan that, if approved by players, would go into effect this year.

The meeting also instructed CFL president Al McEachern of Vancouver to press the city of Hamilton for concrete moves on its proposals to build a $250,000 CFL Hall of Fame.

McEachern said the league is "in a medical situation, right now" but is considering other sites, particularly the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto. Several delegates urged a growing feeling that the hall should be in Toronto.

At opening sessions, the league set ticket prices at the Grey Cup game in the new 37,472-seat stadium at Ottawa Dec. 3 at $8, $7.50, $10, $13 and $15.

MacEachern, also president of British Columbia Lions, told the closed meeting he could not yet put forward any candidates for a permanent commissioner. He has been acting commissioner since Keith Davey quit the job Feb. 23 after 34 days in office.

The pension plan is scheduled to be discussed Tuesday by players' representatives within 10 days. It calls for a contribution of $300 a year by each player and would be matched by his club.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

If Deal Can Be Made

Faloney To The Lions?

MONTREAL (CP)—Key Dalton, new coach of Montreal Alouettes, said Thursday veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney has agreed to join British Columbia Lions if a trade can be arranged.

Speaking in an interview, Dalton said Faloney "has given his consent to a trade."

"If a trade develops, it would be a one-for-one deal. Vancouver has offered us one city of all except three or four players and we've picked out one that we want."

The Alouette coach did not elaborate on his selection but did say the player would be "a young Canadian who can play first string."

Vancouver Dave Shrien, Lion coach, may think that "we're trying to unload Faloney, but we aren't. If we can't get what we want, there won't be a trade."

After Joe Kapp, Lions' quarterback until this season, was suspended, Shrien had been asking about Faloney.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 17th, to Sunday, June 25th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	2.15	7.30	2.10	7.50
Sunday	3.00	8.15	4.25	8.40
Monday	3.40	9.05	5.40	9.30
Tuesday	4.20	9.55	6.55	10.25
Wednes.	5.25	10.50	8.00	11.35
Thursday	6.50	11.50	9.00	
Friday	8.35	12.20	9.50	12.45
Saturday	7.25	1.20	10.35	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.19	11.15	2.45

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Bay of Quinte C. C.

Mr., Mrs. Tournament

With a record entry of 36 twosomes, the Bay of Quinte Country Club's annual "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" gets under way on Sunday, June 18th.

Ninety-five couples from district and other golf clubs will constitute the field. There will be no post entries.

Nine golf and country clubs will be represented. These include besides the host club, Smith's Falls; Trenton; RCAF; Picton; Napanee; Cobourg; Cobourg and the Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Steeles, of the Trenton RCAF Golf Club are the defending champions and are entered to make it "two in a row."

The field will tee off in groups of three couples at the alloted times. The first "threesome" gets under way at 10 a.m. The last at 1:30 p.m.

Presentation of awards will be made following a post-tournament dinner.

The committee in charge includes Steve and Joy Bowman; Fred and Anne Fisher; Jack and Dolly Diamond and Dan and Madge Gearing.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
SATURDAY
EDRA Sr.: Belleville Lumbenks at Campbellford.
Intermediate: Belleville vs Canniston Pilsen's at Latta, 6.45 p.m.
SUNDAY
South Hastings: Reed at Shannonville, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL
SATURDAY
Trenton Valley: Trenton Carm's at Maple, 4.15 p.m.
7 and 8 p.m. Softaway vs Foxboro; Glen Ross vs Wallbridge; Consecon vs Frankford; Stirling vs Brighton; Marysville vs Tweed (Amelissburg), 8 p.m.
Intermediate: Quinte Depot vs Corbyville, 6.45 p.m.; 8.30 p.m. Consecon, (P.A.L. Belleville vs Consecon Pilsen's at Latta; Hastings vs Elmbrook; LaFargeville vs Redan.
Trent Valley: Trenton Carm's vs Maple Hazlitt, Trenton Park's, 8.15 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TODAY
Lakeshore Midget, Ontario at Belleville, Victoria Park, 6.30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Lakeshore Midget Softball League: Belleville vs Picton, 10 a.m.; Trenton vs Consecon Pilsen's, 2 p.m. Week ending—Belleville vs Picton; Trenton vs Wellington Construction tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.; Picton at Consecon at 1.30; Trenton vs Consecon at 3.15 p.m. Belleville at Picton.
Exhibition: Belleville squirts, Belleville Bantams vs Trenton at Hastings, 2 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY
EDRA Peewee: Belleville Lions vs Belleville Legion, 10 a.m.
SUNDAY
EDRA Peewee: Belleville Holy Cross vs Belleville Legion, 10 a.m.
Belleville Minor Baseball Club at Frankford, 1.30 p.m.
EDRA Bantam: Belleville Legion vs Belleville Holy Cross, 1.45 p.m.
EDRA Bantam: Downsaville at Belleville, (Parkdale), 2.00 p.m.
EDRA Midget: Belleville Elks at Peterborough, 2 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY
BELLEVILLE: Driving Club Matinee at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Belleville. Tournament Committee: Mr. Cecil Borden, All-Stars vs Toronto East Indians, 2.30 p.m. Belleville Island Saturday's Score, Bay at 4 and Belleville at Kingston.
HANDICAPPING
SUNDAY, JUNE 18
Annual Golf Dinner for the Quinte Handicap Golfers, Quinte Manor Restaurant, Belleville.

RENOUNCES NIGERIA

ENUGU, Biafra (Reuters)—Dick Tiger, world light-heavyweight boxing champion, Thursday opposed to world sports writers not to associate his country with Nigeria. He told a press conference: "Nigeria is dead. I am a Biafran." The Eastern Region of Nigeria recently announced its secession and proclaimed itself the Republic of Biafra. This is not accepted by the Nigerian federal government in Lagos.

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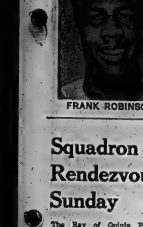
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Slumping Orioles Winging Way To Southern Area

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Big Frank Robinson is needing to stir up a hornet's nest.



FRANK ROBINSON

But the slumping Baltimore Orioles are still winging their way in the direction of the American League's second division.

The pesky Kansas City Athletics bounced around the bases like bees in the eighth inning Thursday night, scoring five times to overcome a 5-0 deficit and then beat the Orioles 6-5 in the 11th on Reggie Jackson's single.

The setback dropped the American League champs two places to fifth. They are only one game ahead of Kansas City, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, who are deadlocked for the No. 6 spot.

In AL other games, Boston Red Sox edged the leading Chicago White Sox 3-1 in 11 innings, the Yanks blanked Washington Senators 3-0 and Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit Tigers 6-4. California Angels and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Robinson, Baltimore's slugging outfielder and last year's triple crown winner, said before the game with Kansas City:

"This is too damned good a baseball club to be down where we are. If I stir up a hornet's nest maybe it's a good thing. Maybe they'll get stirred up enough that we'll get up there where we belong."

"Writers in the day the slugger had been quoted as saying there was some jealousy on the team. However, manager Hank Bauer explained: "I think Frank used a poor choice of words. I think the right word is envious. Last year we always had two men in the line-up who were hitting the ball real good. This year we haven't."

Orioles hit the ball real good early in the game. Thursday night. They jumped on the Athletics' Jim Nash for five runs in six innings, one on Boog Powell's sixth homer. Dave Johnson, Andy Etchebarren each doubled in runs.

Then KC went to work on Baltimore starter Tom Phoebus in the eighth, tying the score on five hits and an error.

John Donaldson opened the 11th with a triple and after a hit batsman and an intentional walk, Jackson's single scored Donaldson.

Tony Conigliaro, Mickey Mantle and Norman Killebrew were the circuit's other batting stars.

Conigliaro's two - run homer with two out in the 11th enabled the Red Sox to down the White Sox.

Mantle broke a scoreless duel with a sixth - inning homer and set up another run with a double for the Yankees.

Killebrew's 17th home run with a man aboard ignited a four-run rally in the seventh inning for the Twins. The blast erased a 3-2 Detroit lead.

Starts Tomorrow

Minor Softball Week

Minor Softball Week in Ontario begins tomorrow and for the next week the Bellville Minor Softball Association will be doing its best to stay in the public eye.

BMSA president Hugh Sutherland completed arrangements last night for a series of exhibition games tomorrow to get the special week under way.

Cobourg teams will play Stratford in the Belch Construction peewees at 11.30 a.m., against the SAGO bantams at 1.30 and against the Travellers aquatic at approximately 3.15. All games are slated for Alemite Park.

No admission will be charged and all parents, as well as others, are urged to get out and show the city youngsters they are behind them.

These three Bellville clubs and a fourth, Ellis midgets, will represent the city later in OASA playdowns. All four will be in Hastings for exhibition games there Sunday, starting at 1.00 p.m. to help that county open the week.

On Monday night, the Alemite Park will be the site of the big exhibition battle between Bellville Minor Softball Association and the Departmental Softball Selects. Tickets for this game are $1.00 each or free for a buck. You can win some fine prizes, enjoy the fun and every cent the ticket will go to the Minor Softball Association. 300 tickets are in distribution right now and if you miss one, others will be on sale at the game.

The senior baseball Lumbers are doing their bit to help the league, offering two season tickets as one of the door prizes for Monday's game. Both will be admitting free of charge any minor coach and his team attending the exhibition Wednesday's EOBA game in team sweaters for coming Wednesday.

The regular BMSA games will be played as usual all next week and on Saturday, June 24, the annual peewee tournament, with about eight entries expected, will wind up the week at Alemite Park.

Get out with your boy this week!

Pointers Ground Flyers

The Point Anne Cementmen broke their three-game losing streak and tightened their grip on the Trent Valley Softball loop's second spot last night with a 5-3 win over RCAF Flyers at the Point.

Trenton Carm's hold down first place with a 7-1 record while the Cementmen are second with 5-3 marks.

The Cementmen were far from overpowering in last night's win, collecting only five safeties but they bunched four of their hits and all of their runs in the fourth frame.

RCAF led 1-0 when Horwood homered to tie it with one on in the fourth. An error and Rosenbush's double put the home club ahead. A win by G. Maher's single, another of the same by Cook and an outfield error made it 5-1.

A walk and Larock's triple gave the Flyers their short-lived 2-0 lead. They made it close in the fifth on a free pass, two bobbles and hits by Downey and Larock. They left the bases loaded stranded over the remainder.

Mike Cook went the route for the winners' pitching with Ron Richards taking over in the eighth. Cook struck out five and walked three, tagged for eight hits while Maracle fanned three in relief.

The Flyers' Langard hurled well except for the one inning, retiring the Cementmen in order from the fourth inning out. He did not strike out a man, while walking three.

Jim Horwood's home run, Rich Rosenbush's double and two base hits by Vern Watson, Gerry Maher and Mike Cook built his mates' win.

Larock had a triple and single and Downey two hits in defeat. Umpires were Bob Brennan, Hollins, MacDonald and Langard also hitting safely.

RCAF Flyers (1) ab r h
Point Anne 000 500 02x 5-5-3

Batteries: Langard and Downey; Cook, R. Maracle (8), and C. Carr.

Squadron Rendezvous Sunday

The Bay of Quinte Power Squadron is holding its annual rendezvous in the bay here on Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

The rendezvous is the test of various skills of members in competition for four trophies.

Member boats of other squadrons are expected to attend.

COMPETITIONS

The Ed Smith Trophy — the trophy is offered in competition to all members, junior associates and cadets of boats and guests of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron who do not hold a higher grade than piloting. The competition is based on simple navigation requiring a knowledge of speed, time and distance and ability to steer a course and take simple bearings.

The Mead Johnson Trophy — this trophy is offered for annual competition as "Proficient Log" in the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron. The trophy is restricted to competition by the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron and each boat entering the competition must be skippered by a member, junior associate, woman associate or student of the Bay of Quinte Squadron.

The Wilf Stephenson Memorial Trophy — this competition is open to all members, junior associates, woman associates and students of the Bay of Quinte Power Squadron. The competition will embrace elementary as well as more advanced navigation, boat handling and safety skills. No grade restriction applies.

The Teddy Bear Trophy — this trophy is offered in competition to members of the Bay of Quinte Squadronettes. It embraces a knowledge of speed, time and distance, the reading of courses and ability to take bearings on fixed terrestial objects.

Minor Baseball

Paul Hall and Mike Geegan combined to pitch a one-hitter as Mead Johnson defeated Farrell's 4-1 in a BMBA bantam game last night.

In tadpole, CNR trounced Watkin's Texaco 22-1.

Hall and Geegan struck out eight and walked only two. The only hit they allowed was a single by Farrell's Moe Thompson. Jim Wood scored a couple runs, surrendering just four hits, fanning eight and pasting three.

Mike Auger slammed a home run for the winners with Hall and Geegan hitting a triple and single. Richard Griffith also had a base hit.

In the tadpole game Glen Andrews pitched three-hit ball, fanned eight and walked two for CNR. Andy Lapoensis and Gary Staples had plenty of control trouble for Watkin's, walking 10. They gave up 13 hits and struck out eight.

Bernard Trampour and Andrews had three singles each, Randy Hudson a double and a single and Rick Keegan a double to lead the winners. Dean Newman, Scott Newman, Gary Coogan and Tony Simard also hit safely. Andy Lapoensis had a double and single and Billy Gow a base knock in defeat.

Ethier Tosses Four-Hitter

Bus Boys Bow To Seniors

By GARRY ALEXANDER
(Staff Sportswriter)

Bob Ethier's four-hit hurling and key hits by Don Gardiner and Carl Boosmower enabled Belleville Ellis Bus Boys to win their seventh straight intact here last night.

They hit-laced Kingston Senior Steelers 6-0 in Quinte-KASA Softball tilt at Alemite Park.

The Busmen jumped into a 2-0 lead in the second frame when Toby Sadds followed a walk with a circuit smash to right-centre. The visitors threatened to add to their lead in the third with a walk and double but both men died on base and Ethier knuckled down over the remainder.

Bellevilla exploded in the fourth after Ethier had opened with a base hit. A throwing error on Mavety's sacrifice and another sacrifice bunt by Moon put men on second and third. Place walked to load the sacks and Gardiner followed a single to left, driving in two for a 4-0 lead. Boosmower made it 4-2 with a two-base hit to right.

Kingston's infielders left bases uncovered and were caught out of position all night and the winners ran freely on the mental errors.

In the fifth, Muirhead struck out and Mavety bunted. Both first and third bases were left unguarded and that's where the runners ended up on the bunt. They were left by delayed steal then to make it 5-0 as Muirhead raced home on the throw to second.

Ethier struck out 13 Kingston swingers and walked four in pitching the four-hitter.

Phil Litchfield gave up nine hits, struck out 10 and passed one in defeat.

Don Gardiner and Larry Mavety had two safeties each for Bellevilla with Carl Boosmbower, Ralph Place, Bob Moon, Stu Muirhead and Paul Warner splitting the others.

Toby Sadds' homer, a double and single by Tom Hodgsworth and an infield hit by Tom Cashman was all the losers collected off Ethier.

Ellis' have won five and tied one in six games to date. Kingston's record is 3-4.

Bellevilla 000 410 02x - 5 9 1
Batteries: P. Litchfield and T. Pettit; B. Ethier and L. Mavety.

Cheesemen Snatch Hill Duel

Black Diamond Cheese moved into sole possession of first place in the Commercial Softball League last night but the whole of Brandt's Monarch View squad made it a tough move.

The Cheesemen finally pulled out a 4-0 win by scoring one runs in each of the final two innings at Ameliasburg.

Jerry Fenwick of the city crew and Brant's Great Collet hooked up in a tight pitching battle over the route. Fenwick gave up just three hits, struck out nine and walked three. Collet allowed five safeties, fanned six and passed one. His get - excuses support as well.

J. Fenwick looked after one of the victors' runs with a homer while G. Francis clouted a triple. Ross Empey, Pug Keller and Sonny Holoway each had singles.

For Brant's, Collet helped his own cause with a double while G. Schmidtsaw and B. Genereaux added base knocks.

Black Diamond
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B'e-Mt. View
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Batteries: S. Holoway and S. Ahrens; G. Collet and T. Drumm.

Following is the current league standing:

	W	L	Pts.
B. Diamond	4	1	13
City Hotel	3	1	10
Stinson's	4	3	8
Lighfoot's	3	3	6
Tiki Club	3	3	6
St. Warner	2	5	4
B'e-Mt. View	0	7	0

Gals' Softball League Organized

The newly-formed Bellevilla Women's Softball League will open play next Monday night, it was announced this morning.

Four teams have been formed and games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Wednesday, at the Cheese Producer's field on South Foster Ave. All games start at 6.30 and postponed games will be played on Thursdays.

The four entries are Dixie Lee, Tony Hotel, Gilly's Express and Richard Ellis.

For opening week, it's Dixie Vs Dixie on Monday, City vs Gilly's on Tuesday and Dixie vs City on Wednesday.

Departmental Softball

The Fire Department widened the gap between themselves and the rest of the Departmental Softball League circle last night with an 11-5 victory over the Police Department.

It was the Firemen's sixth win in seven starts as the Red shirts took advantage of Police miscues to get the nod.

Bob Davenport clouted the victory while Scotty Reid tied the rubber in defeat. They allowed 11 hits each.

Grant Parks, Stan Papke and Bob Andrus had two hits each to pace the victors.

Lee Hall, Harold Reid, Bill Spencer and Don Cathers collected two safeties each for the Police.

The next league action pits Combines against the Police Monday, at 6:30.

Also on Monday night, the Departmental Selects tackle the Commercial League's Black Diamond Cheese, at the Alemite at 8:45, with all proceeds going to minor softball.

Following is the current team standing:

	W	L	T	PTS.
Fire Dept.	6	1	0	12
Combines	3	2	1	7
Intelligencer	3	2	1	7
Police Dept.	3	4	0	6
Electric Mts.	1	4	0	2

Greene Ties World Record For Mile

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Defending champion Charlie Greene of Nebraska tied the world record of the 220-yard dash Thursday night, clocking 9.1 in a qualifying heat at the 46th U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships.

Greene achieved the mark minutes after sophomore Leroy Walker of Northern Colorado ran equalled the collegiate record of 9.3 in another heat. Greene also achieved the world of 3.9 miles an hour. There was no wind on Miller's heat.

It was the fourth time 9.1 had been recorded. Bob Hayes set the mark in 1963. Others were Henry Jeveza of Vancouver in 1966 and Jimmy Hines this year.

HULL TO LIONS

ROSSVILLE, (AP)— Bill Hull of Rossville, Ga., standout tackle last season for Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., has signed to play with B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Leafs Bomb Richmond, Wings Lose

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two surges reduced the margin between International-League-leading Rochester Red Wings and second-place Toronto Maple Leafs to 5½ games Thursday night.

In one the Red Wings were the victims as last-placed Columbus Jets broke a seven-game losing string against Rochester with a 3-1 victory.

In the other the Leafs erupted for 15 hits to better Richmond Braves 10-5 behind the eight-hit pitching of Dave Vineyard. The Leafs also broke a streak—26 scoreless innings—that Richmond until they unloaded four runs in the first Thursday.

In the only other game, Syracuse Chiefs and Jacksonville Suns battled to a 6-6 tie in 10 innings.

Baseball Standings

By TH CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	39	23	.629	
St. Louis	37	25	.518	1½
San Francisco	32	26	.552	5
Pittsburgh	29	26	.527	6
Chicago	29	28	.509	6½
Atlanta	29	29	.500	7½
Philadelphia	25	30	.474	9½
Houston	24	36	.400	14
Los Angeles	23	35	.397	14
New York	21	36	.368	15
Baltimore	5	9	5	5

Philadelphia 3-5 Philadelphia 4-3
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 0
San Francisco 2 Houston 6
Only games scheduled.

Today
Chicago (Simmons 3-5) at New York (Selma 6-6) N
Pittsburgh (Ellsworth 3-4) at Philadelphia (Green 0-0 or Boyer 5-5) N
St. Louis (Jackson 5-2) at San Francisco (McDaniel 1-2) N
Houston (Wilson 4-5) at Los Angeles (Singer 1-2) N
Atlanta (Lemaster 7-1) at Houston (Billingham 3-5) N

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston 2 DN
Cincinnati at Los Angeles N
St. Louis at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	33	23	.589	
Detroit	32	25	.561	1½
Minnesota	30	28	.517	4
Boston	28	28	.517	4
Baltimore	28	28	.500	4½
Kansas City	28	29	.483	5
Cleveland	28	30	.483	5
New York	28	30	.483	5
California	28	31	.475	5½
Washington	25	35	.417	8½

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 6 Detroit 4
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 8
Chicago 1 Boston 3
New York 3 Washington 0
Only Games Scheduled.

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Peterson 2-5) at Chicago (O'Toole 3-1) N
Kansas City (Lindblad 4-3) and Pierce 0-1) at Detroit (McLain 7-7 and Lolich 5-8) Twi-N
Baltimore (Merritt 4-9) at Cleveland (Tiant 4-1) N
Boston (Bell 3-5 and Brandon 1-0) at Washington (Stenhouse 3-4 and Knowles 3-5) Twi-N
California (McGlothlin 6-5 and Reed 5-10) at Baltimore (Dillman 4-0 and Richert 3-2) Twi-N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	33	17	.660	—
Toronto	25	20	.556	5½
Buffalo	22	22	.500	8
Richmond	24	27	.471	9½
Jacksonville	23	25	.460	9½
Toledo	23	25	.460	9½
Syracuse	20	26	.435	11
Columbus	16	32	.333	15

Petes Star Signed By Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Thursday the signing of centre Gerry Meehan, 20, who played last season with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey association Junior A series.

Monahan is rated a top prospect. He led the Petes in scoring with 30 goals and 34 assists.

Born in Barrie, he lives in Toronto. He attended St. Michael's College there and later Trent University in Peterborough.

Manitoba Leads Paddlers

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Manitoba paddlers padded their chances of winning the centennial voyageur canoe race Thursday with an 85-mile leg of the race from Alberta to Manitoba.

Their selected route through a maze of islands on the Saskatchewan River gave them a three - minute, 22 - second edge over British Columbia on the 12-hour competition and gave them a 20-minute lead on Ontario that started at Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Standings in the race after 1,000 miles of competition remained unchanged but times posted by eight of the teams were the most paddlers were reaching Lake Winnipeg. Only 25 minutes separated the Manitoba team from the eighth-place finishers on the lake.

Today, after spending the night in a wilderness camp in the muskeg country 250 miles north of Winnipeg, the pageant moves over Lake Cedar where the canoeists face a 4½ mile portage to Lake Winnipegosis.

Minor Softball

A pair of close games were played in the Belleville Minor Softball Association's bantam division last night.

The Travellers shaded the Aces in a low-scoring 4-3 tilt while Belch Construction topped the Aces 14-11 in the other game.

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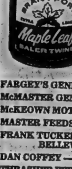
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Dodd Admits Telling LBJ Testimonials for Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Thomas J. Dodd officiallyacknowledged Thursday that he once advised Lyndon Johnson that a series of Connecticut testimonials were part of his campaign for re-election to the Senate.

"Sure," the Connecticut Democrat told the Senate. "I wrote the letter."

Fighting to escape the financial-misconduct censure recommended by the Senate ethics committee, Dodd insisted that a series of testimonial affairs held during a five-year period were to raise money for his personal, not political campaign, use.

The ethics committee charged that Dodd raised the money through political testimonials and converted it to personal use.

"Testimonial affairs where I live are not considered campaign affairs," Dodd said. "As far as I can learn, funds given to a person at a testimonial dinner or anything else are his."

Dodd stands accused of converting $116,083 in political contributions to his personal use, and of double-billing the government and private organizations for seven trips on Senate business.

Senator Charles H. Percy (Rep. Ill.) read Dodd's letter as the Senate debated the censure recommendation. He said it was crucial in determining whether donors to the testimonials had been misled about the use of the money.

"Allow me to thank you again for your generous offer to come to Connecticut to assist me in my forthcoming campaign," Dodd wrote Johnson.

The letter also said: "I wish I could convey to you how enthusiastic everyone is about your visit and how much it will assist me in getting my campaign drive under way."

Do-it-Yourself Census To Be Tested in London

OTTAWA (CP) — The door-to-door federal census taker may be on his way out.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics plans its first trial of a mailed do-it-yourself census form this September in London, Ont.

If the experiment is successful, the mailed census should speed information gathering, reduce error and be considerably less expensive than the old method.

Dominion Statistician Walter Duffett told the Commons finance committee Thursday the new method should also eliminate the bias caused by the way human census-takers ask their questions.

Increasing operating costs require cheaper methods, he said.

The 1961 census cost $18,000,000; the 1971 census could cost as much as $30,000,000.

In the London test, three-quarters of the households will receive a short form asking ages, marital status and family size. The other households will receive a longer form asking income, labor status and housing situation.

75 Pupils Enjoy Trip to Expo

NAPANEE — Dale Clarke, principal of the H. H. Langford school, says that his visit to Expo last Thursday and Friday with 75 grade seven boys and girls was an unforgettable experience.

"It was thrilling in two respects," he said. "The greater of the two was in the behavior of the boys and girls, who lived up to all that we expected of them.

The second thrill was in Expo itself, and in knowing how much it meant for the children to be able to see it. This meant much more in education to them than the two days of school that they missed.

Five adults had no difficulty supervising the 75 pupils. "Their conduct was exemplary" the principal stated. When asked to explain this in view of recent trouble with other school groups, he said that it was partly because they were living up to what was expected of them. "Trust children, give them pride in good conduct, and you will get good behavior."

A second reason was because this trip was not a gift. They had earned most of the money for it themselves close to $1800. Outright gifts are wrong, the principal believes. "Let a child work for something and he really values it," is his philosophy.

Mr. Clarke declares that reports of high food prices at Expo have been exaggerated.

There were a few problems, but all of them had been faced ahead of time. One boy was taken ill the first day and had to be sent home. There were minor disabilities, principally sore feet. But nothing happened that had not been foreseen and planned for accordingly.

Sunday School Lesson

Scene of Partnership

BY CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Across the Taurus mountains from Ankara, Turkey, lies the little sea-port town of Eskenderun. In ancient times, it was known as Seleucia. Thirty-five miles north-west of this town is the modern village of Antakya. This is the village we are about to visit.

Today Antakya is only a village. Once it was the third largest city in the Roman empire, only Rome and Alexandria being larger. Today it is in Turkey. Once it was in Syria. Today its name is Antakya. Once it was Antioch.

It was in this city the Apostle Paul began his Christian work. This became the base of his missionary activities. Paul probably spent more time here than in any other city, including Ephesus. Here he worked with Barnabas. (Acts 11:25) From here the two men were sent out on their first missionary journey. (Acts 13:2) From here Paul set out on his second and third journeys. It was here the followers of Jesus were first called Christians (Acts 11:26) Antioch in Syria looms large in the missionary life of the great Apostle.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 18: "The Church at Antioch." Acts 11:19-30.

It all began with the persecution of Christians for which Paul was partly responsible. To escape persecution, some followers of Jesus fled as far as Antioch, "preaching the word." Here for the first time they began to tell about their faith to Gentiles. The response to their preaching was so encouraging, news of it was carried back to Jerusalem.

In the meantime, Paul had been converted to the Christian faith. He went to Jerusalem to report his conversion to the disciples. They feared it was a trick by which Paul could spy on them, and mark them for future persecution. But one man, a native of Cyprus who had joined the followers of Jesus, was the first to believe that Paul's conversion was genuine (Acts 9:28) He recognized at once Paul's potential for leadership. This man's name was Barnabas, a man of outstanding religious qualities. (Acts 11:24)

It was Barnabas who was sent to lead the Christian fellowship in Antioch. Remembering Paul, who had returned to his native city of Tarsus, Barnabas sought him out, and persuaded him to come and share the work in Antioch.

This took great faith and humility on Barnabas' part. Paul was no ordinary person. Whatever he did, he did with all his being. He might not always be easy to work with. In time, Paul, not Barnabas, might be the greater leader. If he sensed this, it seems to have made no difference to Barnabas. He wanted the work to go forward. He acted on faith. The future could take care of itself.

The Christian world owes much to Barnabas. Without his faith, Paul might not have been drawn into Christian work, and given a chance to start on his great missionary career. Some of Barnabas' own humility undoubtedly rubbed off on Paul. The two men did not always agree, but Paul became a greater man because he knew the consecration and gentle love of Barnabas.

Everything about the Christian work in Antioch was new. It was a new centre for witnessing. A new leader had been sent to direct the work. A new evangelist was called into active service. A new name was given to the followers of Jesus. There were no traditions to hamper their outreach. There were no church buildings, so converts could not be tempted to think of the church as a building. It was a living fellowship based on faith in the meaning of Christ.

The Christian church now is old. It has behind it two thousand years of history and tradition. It has accumulated buildings and organization. Much of this is good but sometimes these get in the way of the real purpose of the church. The church does not exist just to maintain buildings, or to support established structures. It exists to give people a new purpose for living, a new faith, a new fellowship, a new joy.

This is what happened in Jesus' day. Religion had woven about itself a chrysalis of confining regulations. Jesus went to the heart of man's problem. He offered forgiveness for sin. He presented God as a divine Partner whom men can find joy in serving. He gave His followers a new basis for fellowship, and left them with the mission to share their faith with the world. People said, "We never saw anything like this." (Mark 2:12 RSV) They said it again in Antioch. Christians need to give them a reason to say it again today.

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Government to Take Over Ailing Nova Scotia Coal Mines

OTTAWA (CP) — Depressed Cape Breton has been promised industry - government intervention to promote a coal-less economic revival. But some critics claimed the plan falls short of needs.

The plan, unveiled in the Commons Thursday by the Liberal government, orders the phasing out of the Nova Scotia island's struggling coal industry. Production of new industry would make up the slack.

A bill incorporating the far-reaching proposal was given first reading, after vigorous sniping by opposition MPs. It will be debated again later in the session.

Core of the plan is a government - owned corporation that will buy out or expropriate money - losing Cape Breton mines. With a $22,000,000 federal grant, the operations will be re-organized and modernized to provide continued employment until the phase-out, probably over the next 15 years.

Meanwhile the agency, with more public money, would promote the development of new industry to replace the disappearing mines.

The idea is to provide different employment for the bulk of the 6,500 mining industry workers. Others would be retired early on pension in the shakeup.

Pensions to retired coal employees would continue.

There were no opposition objections to the plan's basic principle. But important details were criticized.

New Democrats claimed the plan did not go far enough. Leader T. C. Douglas said the Cape Breton steel industry also should be placed under the corporation's jurisdiction. Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria) made a similar plea.

Mr. Douglas said that if the government did not act now, in years ahead legislation would be needed to deal with the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp.'s Cape Breton steel operations or they would fold.

For its new-industry work, the Cape Breton Coal Development Corp., as it is called, will get an initial $20,000,000 federal grant. The Nova Scotia government will add another $10,000,000.

Historic subsidies to the coal industry will be withdrawn and handed over to the corporation. The first-year total will be about $25,000,000. The government hopes for subsidy savings as the industry is rationalized and later phased out.

Six Dosco subsidiaries will eventually pass into the hands of the corporation. They are Dominion Coal Co., Nova Scotia Steel and Coal, Dominion Rolling Stock, Sydney and Louisbourg Railway Co., Scotia Rolling Stock Co., and the Cumberland Railway.

The Nova Scotia government will assume responsibility for independent coal mines all over the province. Corporation headquarters will be in Sydney, N.S.

Health Minister MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said without federal intervention, the Cape Breton economy would eventually die when the mines did.

The intervention, worked out with the Conservative Nova Scotia government, was a bi-partisan approach to a longstanding problem, he said.

Resources Minister Pepin, piloting the bill through Parliament, estimated coal subsidies would total $400,000,000 in the next 15 years at present rates.

Mr. Pepin said the legislation was based on the report of Montreal consultant Dr. J. R. Donald, who last year completed a special study of the island's problems.

Some MPs thought the coal business had a lot of life still in it.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) said there is increasing demand for coal in produce steam.

Others questioned the propriety of paying good money to Dosco for mine assets of questionable value. It would have to close out anyway without government financial props.

H. A. Olson (SC — Medicine Hat) said the market value of the mines would be nil except perhaps for salvage, He party questioned the use of federal money to "bail out" Dosco shareholders.

Dosco said it wanted to pull out of coal altogether in 1967 and offered to sell to the government. Sale negotiations are under way. Dosco is said to want $5,000,000 for what is left. The firm owns the federal government that much on a declassified loan.

The federal government, after consultation with Nova Scotia, will name a board, chairman and a president of the corporation for seven - year terms. Three of the five directors will be named by the federal government, and the other two by Nova Scotia. Directors are in for five years.

House Shelves Bell Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A controversial private bill to widen the powers of Bell Telephone Co. of Canada has been shelved until the fall by the Commons committee on transport and communications.

Lengthy public hearings are scheduled for after the Commons summer recess and the Conservative leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 6-8.

Committee chairman Jon Macaluso (L—Hamilton West) has said he would like to call officials of the combines investigation branch, to testify about the implications of Bell's corporate growth.

The board of transport commissioners, which regulates some telephone rates, may also be consulted by the MPs.

A committee official said Thursday that several large organizations plan to submit briefs opposing various features of the Bell legislation. They include the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, the city of Montreal and a group of wire manufacturers led by Industrial Wire and Cable Co.

Bell seeks permission to boost its capital stock to $1,750,000,000 from $1,000,000,000, to issue new shares in the future without hearings before the transport board, and to broaden the company's scope of activities beyond terms of the present incorporation Act.

The firm has come under increasing criticism recently from federal, provincial and municipal politicians, who see Bell as a giant monopoly gobbling up small competitors and branching out into several non-telephone industries.



Something Old, Something New

Vance Schmidt, 22, of Winnipeg tried to talk his English sweetheart into wearing "a long wedding dress like we wear here but she had her mind set." So, Karen Manson, 21, who came from Liverpool in December, wore the fashionable mini-dress for her wedding. After the ceremony, the groom's mother passed judgment: "She did look lovely." (CP Photo)

Only One Piece Of Equipment Can Be Towed

Camping plans for some Ontario holidaymakers may be altered by new legislation.

Amendments to the Highway Traffic Act effective July 1 include regulations against now commonplace vehicles towing more than one piece of equipment along provincial highways, OPP officials at Belleville district headquarters warned today.

This specifically will affect those holidaymakers who hitch a tent trailer and boat to their automobiles turning the family vacation into a mobile holiday kit on wheels.

The amendments also are aimed at curtailing the "noise factor" caused by drained-up mufflers.

The regulations bar the use of any muffler, other than the regulation, factory-made item and spells out in detail the types of equipment banned after July 1.

A third amendment, effective immediately, requires that doctors report all patients suffering any condition which could create a hazard to safe driving.

Budget and Spending Plan Run Counter to Each Other

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal $7 budget has already jarred the multiversal five-year projections of government spending quoted widely by the provinces in defence of their demands for more tax revenues.

The projections, of the federal - provincial tax structure committee made public last fall, indicated that the provinces and municipalities would be increasing their combined spending by about 8% per cent a year until 1971-72.

Ottawa would be spending an extra 6½ per cent a year on its programs.

Finance Minister Sharp's June 1 budget quickly made the federal projection unrealistic, at least for 1967-68. Budget expenditures were forecast at $9,- four years, he said.

Comparable world - wide figures are available only to 1964, when collections totalled 37.1 per cent in the United States, 31.5 per cent in the United Kingdom, 27.1 per cent in Germany, 36.4 per cent in France, 41 per cent in Sweden, 26.2 per cent in Australia and 22.2 per cent in Japan.

By Mr. Sharp's prediction, Canadian governments would be taking about 25 per cent of the GNP by 1970.

If this percentage remains unchanged in 1971, and is related to projections of the tax structure committee, Mr. Sharp is looking for a GNP in that year of about $72,100,000,000, compared with the 1966 GNP of $57,800,000,000.

The recent budget, however, illustrates the danger of making a long series of predictions about actions of governments and performance of the economy.

STATUE STANDS TALL

The largest single item at Expo 67, besides the buildings, is Alexander Calder's 44 - ton stainless steel sculpture, Man.

Fire Fighters Plan Tournament

And then they took up golf!

If things get hot at the Rol-Hog Hills Golf and Country Club on June 22nd, officials should not have any trouble getting the situation cooled off.

That's the Day the Toronto Fire Fighters' Association takes to the golf links for its annual tournament.

And for the first time the Belleville Fire Department will send along its Paimers, Nicklaus', Caspers and Hogans.

Representing Chief Ted Poste's smoke-eaters will be Captain Bob Emerson and firefighters Fred Hosking, Al-Ryan and Reggie Davis.

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Man Jumps Into Lake at La Ronde

Fireworks Fly Amok As Explosion Rips Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — An unscheduled fireworks display shattered the stillness of Dolphin Lake at Expo's amusement area Thursday just as a group of water skiers completed a program for foot-weary spectators lining the shores.

The sudden burst of explosions sent panic-stricken visitors scurrying. One man, near the blast sight, was treated in hospital for shock and another man dove into the lake to escape the erupting balls of fire that shot off in all directions.

The display was being prepared for a Thursday midnight waterfowl show.

The explosions ripped up the fireworks installations and sent Jean — Baptiste Gerard to the Expo hospital for treatment for shock. He was released later.

Alexander Sabourin, an electrician working at the scene, had to be pulled out of the water after jumping to safety.

Expo officials first blamed a short circuit for the blast that wrecked the display but said later they believed a couple of rockets set off the chain reaction other having failed to go off the previous night.

The explosions came on a hot and humid afternoon when the temperature soared into the high 80s.

South Koreans, celebrating their national day at the fair, were herded indoors in the morning by threatening weather.

Dr. Doo-Sun Choi, a former premier of South Korea and now president of the Korean Red Cross, represented General Park, the chief of state, at the Expo flag-raising ceremonies. He seemed a little bewildered by the ceremonial.

Dr. Choi, who was welcomed with a 19-gun salute fired from the tip of Cite du Havre and by a guard of honor, said the people of Korea hold Canadians in high regard.

Meanwhile, the staff of the Kuwait pavilion, which had closed its doors May 28 in protest against Canada's alleged pro-Israel stand in the Middle East dispute, emptied the pavilion of all its exhibits early Thursday.

A spokesman for the pavilion said the exhibits were being placed in storage.

RADIO

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FRIDAY

6.15—The Sunrise Semester.
7.30—Morning Meditation from Scots and Independents.
8.20—Court of Opinion.
8.30—1967 and All That. From the Ontario Science Centre at Expo.
10.00—News and Views.
11.15—News and Country Time with Hank Leverley.

SATURDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Lee.
8.00—News and Sports.
8.30—Meditation in the Bible.
10.15—Prayers Party.
11.15—Hymns Request.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- The National College Queen Pageant will be aired on channels 2 and 8 at 10:30. It is restricted to men 19 years of age and over, Robert Goulet is the host.
- "Gidget Goes to Rome" on channels 5, 7 and 10 at 9:00. Cindy Carol plays Gidget who gets a crush on a gallant Roman. James Darren plays her boyfriend.

6.30—Sesame Street (11) (13)
6.55—News (2)
7.00—Lost In Space (11)
Wonderful World (6)
Flame (13)
7.30—Circus (2) (6)
Wild Wild West (5) (10)
Green Hornet (11)
Let's Participate (9) (12)
Jet Patrol (11)
8.00—Mod Squad (11) (13)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
That Girl (2) (6)
MOVIE: "The Spiral Road"
(5)
8.30—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (6)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (10)

SATURDAY

- Channels 2 and 5 will present the Academy-Award-winning film, "Roman Holiday" at 8:00 Audrey Hepburn, everybody's favorite wall, won an Academy Award for her performance as Princess Ann.
- Burt Lancaster stars in a movie about juvenile delinquents, on channels 11 and 12. He plays an assistant DA at 8:30.

8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Flipper (2) (6)
Daktari (5) (10)
Avengers (13)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies (2) (6)
Time Tunnel (5) (10)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Get Smart (2) (6)
Mission Impossible (5) (10)
Newlywed Game (11) (12)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (2) (6)
Hollywood Palace (11) (12)
Bonanza (13)
9.30—Hollywood Palace (13)
Peyton Place (11) (12)
10.00—Judgment (2) (6)
Mannix (5) (10)
Newsreel (11) (12)
10.30—Judgment (2) (6)
Mannix (5) (10)
11.00—News (2) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
"To Hell and Back" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "Ten Days to Tulsa" (2) (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Two and Two Make Six" and "The Nun and the Sergeant" (5) (10)
MOVIE: "It Came From Beneath the Sea" (11) (12)
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TV-Radio Column

Walt Disney Films Doggedly Aimed at the Family Audience

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Disney studio has always occupied a unique position in the film industry, and so it remains six months after Walt Disney's death.

All other movie companies now take in stars, producers and directors as partners, giving them autonomy and a share of the profits. The Disney studio remains authoritarian, and no outsider participates in the profits.

Other studios purvey increasing quantities of sex and violence. Disney films are doggedly aimed at the family audience.

Highbrow critics rail at the Disney product as juvenile and old-fashioned. The Disney people merely point to happy audiences—and stockholders. For the half-year ending April 1, net income from Walt Disney Productions and its subsidiaries was $4,888,000, up from $4,362,000 for the like period last year.

President Roy Disney says the Disney organization would not lack for projects, thanks to the foresight of Walt.

He outlined major areas of planning:

1. Disney World. The Florida Legislature passed and the governor signed enabling legislation for creation of a 43-square-mile project near Orlando to house an entertainment park, city of tomorrow, industrial park and airport of the future. It is to open in 1971.

2. Disneyland will open a new $22,000,000 wonderland in late June. Total improvements for the last three years: $90,000,000.

3. Feature movies: Three films have been completed this year, all bearing the family label "Walt Disney Presents," since he prepared them. Future movies, the work of other film makers, will carry such an imprint as "A Walt Disney Production."

4. Television. The company has almost completed its 26 hour - long programs for the coming season, to feature a new sponsor (Gulf). The Sunday night show on NBC will continue to be called Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

5. Mineral King: The state of California has approved building of a highway to the proposed resort in the High Sierra, with completion expected in January, 1972. The company hopes to have resort ready for operation at that time.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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38 Age
39 Silence — treating of metal
42 Real good natives
44 Calling in a pest
45 Slave away
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1 Declare solemnly
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10 Effervesce
11 Freight
12 Covering worn for defense
13 Initiable
19 Seats
23 Conducted an orchestra
25 Preposition
26 "Along the Trail" author
27 Roman eight
29 Means of way
32 Richter's and others
33 Lords
34 Join together
35 Lands
36 Animal support
39 Brigade, over
40 Student
35 Keep ending
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Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 17

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): Action is focus dealing with public. Accent on partnerships, public relations. Argument settled if you permit logic to rule popular. Don't jump to conclusions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Time for active pursuit of hobby. Get proper exercise and promises concerning health, diet. Avoid shortcuts with family member or close associate. Stress diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you've been asking certain favors, today requests are granted. Periods is keynote to vigorous action. Break string of restrictions. Get where you're going — quickly, with confidence.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Pressure exists where basic decisions are concerned. You come out on top if past experience is utilized. Act recordingly. Much activity connected with home, family.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 21): Journey indicated. Could involve relatives, special occasion. Put ideas on paper. Outline goal. Fulfill recent promise made to yourself. Avoid scattering your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 22): Activity connected with possessions — chance to increase income potential. Key is ability to analyze complex situation. Accent sense of timing. Know when to stop — and go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Direct action appears advisable. You get what you desire. But what comes with it is added responsibility. Know this and be prepared. Take initiative. Accent daring, originality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Break through cloud of secrecy. Pinpoint meanings. Activity shown in connection with special group, organization. You may be called upon to make significant contribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Aggressive friends could pose a problem. Be aware of various sides of issue. Don't follow crowd. Offer your solutions. Express independence of thought, action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Action centres on career, ambition, aspirations. Prestige rises or falls based on your assertions today. Don't write or speak in anger. Weigh words, actions, then you succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You are apt to be on the move. Tendency exists to be restless. Take care while travelling, in traffic. No day for careless action. Dance of provocation worth much. Know why.

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Detroit Policemen 'Sick' Over Shakeup

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin vowed Thursday "the people will be protected even if we have to call out the national guard," as many policemen claimed sick leave.

Girardin said the 215 officers had called in sick Thursday. Of them, he said 113 had been examined by city doctors, and 48 agreed to return to work after they were found to be fit.

The sick calls started to pour in after Girardin put 43 traffic officers on foot patrol, taking them from motorcycle and staff scout - car assignments, for allegedly cutting down on the number of traffic citations they were issuing.

Police Mayor Jerome Cavanagh rejected police demands for a tentative 10 per cent in the pay hoist, saying the city's budget couldn't stand it.

Fit for A Queen



Meet Susan, Viiu, Helva and Jill (background), members of Toronto's Kalev Estonian Girl Gymnasts team. They'll perform for the Queen in Ottawa June 30. The team was chosen from 140 groups. (CP Photo)

Sharp's Budget Praised

TORONTO (CP) — Mitchell Sharp has transformed budget-making on finance minister and it will never be the same again, economist O. J. Firestone writes the current edition of the Canadian Tax Journal.

He says Mr. Sharp's June budget shows the budget-making process in Canada "has reached a new high level of professional competence, public consultation and flexible treatment."

The finance minister gets full marks on almost all counts from Mr. Firestone, the University of Ottawa's vice-dean of social sciences.

He says it is a useless mistake to describe the recent budget as a stand - pat document. If Mr. Sharp succeeds in his intent, he will "make economic history."

Mr. Firestone finds professional competence both in the product which the paper calls its "analytical and forward-looking content" and in the budget-speech itself.

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Every Art Must Be A Bore Before It Becomes A Delight

Reading about the death of Mischa Elman, the noted violinist, I recalled the two summers that we were neighbors in Hollywood, more than a dozen years ago.

He and his family rented the villa next to mine at that fine old garden of Allah, (which also, alas, is now among the departed). The first morning he rented it, I was awakened at 8 by someone playing the scales on the violin.

Some child, I thought, being bullied by his mother to practice the fiddle at this ridiculously early hour on his vacation. The scale-practising continued for some — and at noon, when we went out to the pool for lunch, I learned that it had been Mischa Elman.

He practised every morning that summer, just as he had for more than 50 years, since his debut in Berlin at the age of 13. Nor was he rehearsing some difficult passage in Bach or Mozart; he was playing the scales, over and over again, as a beginner might.

That same summer, incidentally, Maxie Rosenbloom, the pug, was paying court to Gladys Parker, the cartoonist, who had the villa on the other side of mine. I mentioned to Maxie one day that Elman practised his scales every morning for four hours.

"That's 'cause he's a champ," Maxie said. "All the champs do that. Same thing in boxing. That Joe Louis would work for hours on a punching-bag or skipping rope just like an unknown kid in some neighborhood gym. If you don't keep it up, pal, you fade fast."

And you will hear the same from actors, skiers, racing drivers, concert pianists — once they begin to slight the fundamentals, to think they are too "advanced" to practise the basics of their craft, they lose that intuitive co-ordination of mind and body that makes all the difference between greatness and mere proficiency.

"I didn't have the patience," Maxie confessed. "All those drills bored me. I wanted to live it up. Believe me, that attitude's ruined more fighters than anything else. They might have the physical equipment to be champs — but they just don't have the will power."

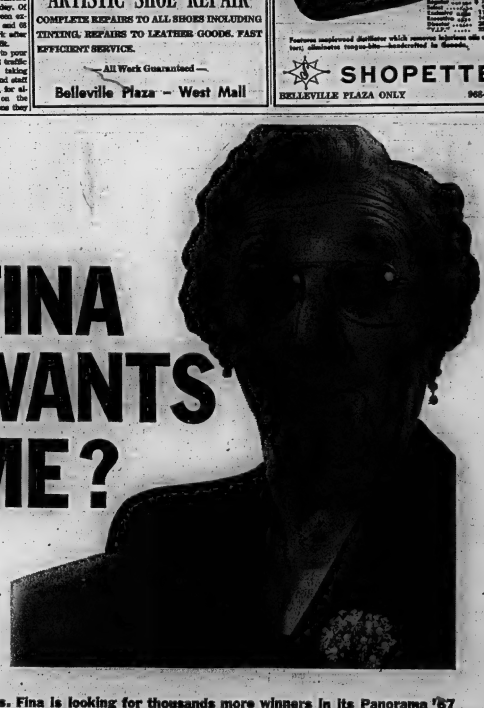
Cedric Hardwicke once told me that he practiced diction for an hour or two every morning after his coffee — Lear's limericks and the "Jabberwocky" poem being his favorites. "Modern actors," he said austerely, "can't be heard clearly because they don't practise."

Every art must be a bore before it becomes a delight — and it must keep on being a bore in privets in order to remain a delight in public. This is a lesson no few learn before it is too late.

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UN Force in Cyprus Claims Respect Gone, Danger Rising

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—There is growing disenchantment and frustration among members of the 4,000 - man United Nations force in Cyprus about the lack of any progress toward a political solution of the island's problem.

These feelings have naturally been heightened by the ignominious and tragic withdrawal of the United Nations Emergency Force from Egypt. One informant said there now is less respect for the UN by both the Greek- and Turkish - Cypriots than there was in 1964 when communal rioting and butchery brought the force here.

Another said neither side hardly pretends to co-operate with the UN. There is resentment in the force for getting little or no backing from UN headquarters in New York.

Last fall the Greek - Cypriots began building concrete fortifications around the Turkish enclave northwest of Nicosia. The UN force asked UN Secretary-General U Thant to remonstrate with President Archbishop Makarios, but nothing was done. From the beginning the UN force has had no authority to disarm Cypriots, almost all of whom are armed to the teeth, to stop gun-running into the island or to prevent entry of guerrilla fighters from Greece and Turkey.

The number of areas into which Greeks and Turks will not permit UN patrols is increasing steadily. Such Greek areas at least have Russian tanks and 25 pounder artillery pieces.

A F officer said the Cyprus tion is getting potentially more dangerous all the time.

The force's dreadful dilemma is that though it has little authority except to try to negotiate individual incidents, the withdrawal would again open the way to mass murder. UN soldiers are supposed to have the authority to shoot back if attacked but one Canadian officer was sent home more than a year ago because he fired over the head of a Turk who had tried to kill him with a rifle.

No mediation of the Greek-Turkish problem is going on.

One senior UN officer said he felt the UN Security Council should have renewed the force's mandate for only three months instead of six, and attached a rider that if no moves toward mediation were made during that time withdrawal of the force would have to be considered.

There are a few threads of evidence that the island might get back to normal some day, for the first time since 1963.

A Turkish-Cypriot has taken a civil lawsuit into a Greek court and a Greek travel agency has booked some tourists into a Turkish hotel.

Meanwhile, the Canadian high commissioner's office is getting ready for July 1 celebrations. A reception will be held for Sik Greeks here and another will be held for the Turks on the old jousting ground of ancient St. Hilarion's Castle in the Kyrenian Mountains.

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THE WEATHER

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Sikhs Ambushed Despite Flags

NICOSIA; Cyprus (CP) — Only now are some of the bloody details becoming available about the Israeli Army attack on members of the 1st Sikh Light Infantry, the Indian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt.

There is mounting fury among members of the United Nations force in Cyprus about what happened to the Sikhs to the point that some officers say Israel should be expelled from the UN.

The Indian contingent suffered 14 killed and 24 wounded from Israeli fire before it could be evacuated from Egypt to Cyprus. Some of the wounded are still in the UN field hospital here.

There is also resentment here that UN headquarters in New York has not published the details of the fate which befell the Indians in and near the Gaza Strip.

Indian officers say the Sikh battalion suffered more casualties as non-combatants in Egypt than it did in its bloodiest engagement in the 1965 India-Pakistan war.

They relate these details: An Indian convoy was on route from Camp Rafah to Gaza flying the UN flag from each jeep and truck. The Sikhs could not be mistaken for anybody else because they were wearing their distinctive turbans.

As usual the convoy met an Israeli tank column on the road. It pulled over to the side of the road and stopped to let Israelis pass. Three Israeli tanks went by.

The fourth tank stopped, swivelled its turret on the convoy and opened fire from a range of only a few feet.



"If we don't hurry up and do something, the crisis will be over!"

Opposed To Force UK Stand

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Foreign Secretary George Brown said today Britain is opposed to any Mideast settlement imposed by force or any territorial gains by force.

The foreign secretary, flying to New York today for the United Nations debate on the Middle East crisis, outlined in a speech here the policy he will press.

Brown told a Labor party rally any Middle East solution imposed by force was unacceptable and added: "Accordingly, one contribution to a settlement must be the recognition that the war should not lead to territorial aggrandizement."

This was seen as a veiled warning to Israel to expect no British backing if any move to hold onto Arab lands conquered in last week's war.

Return Arab Lands Kosygin's UN Stand



Nose to Nose

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, right, greets Syria's President Nureddin Atassi in Cairo. The two leaders, whose forces were defeated by Israel, met for talks on the situation. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Cairo)

PM Undecided If Attending

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today will spearhead a Soviet drive at an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly to force Israel's withdrawal from the Arab lands it captured.

The opening meeting at 9:30 a.m. EDT was called to deal only with procedural matters, such as adoption of the agenda and appointment of a credentials committee.

The session will get down to business Monday, when the United States, the Soviet Union and Israel are listed to speak, in that order.

The possibility of President Johnson's speaking for the United States still was under consideration.

It also was undecided if Prime Minister Pearson would attend.

Kosygin, who arrived in New York early today from London, today, will speak for the Soviet Union, and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to state his government's case.

There had been speculation Kosygin's appearance might lead to a Big Four Summit meeting on the Middle East.

But after he stopped in Paris Friday to confer with French President Charles de Gaulle, an informed French source said: "A Big Four conference is not in sight. The Russians are not eager for one now."

There was no immediate indication that de Gaulle or British Prime Minister Wilson would come to New York.

The Soviet Union requested the emergency session after its resolution demanding Israeli withdrawal did not receive the necessary nine votes in the Security Council.

Secretary - General U Thant called the session after a majority of the 122 UN members agreed to the Soviet request. By Friday night, 58 members had agreed. The United States, Israel and Botswana voted against it, and Colombia and Ireland abstained.

Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Hassan Sabry el Kholy, personal representative of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, arrived this weekend to represent their government.

Arab foreign ministers arranged a meeting today in Kuwait to work out strategy on rebuilding problems and the Israeli conquest of lands in Egypt, Jordan and Syria. It was not known whether any of them would go to the UN session.

The New York Daily News said it has learned Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is coming to the session. There was no confirmation from Havana.

De Gaulle's decision to keep France neutral in last week's Middle East war brought a violent objections from some French political and military leaders, a high French source said Friday.

Some said opponents argued that any friendships gained with Arab states would be fragile and the control of arms supplies to Israel would jeopardize the basis of France's policy of selling weapons to all comers.

Maj.-Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defence minister, criticized de Gaulle's decision as "unrealistic and unfair."

In an interview published in the Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Aharonot, Dayan said de Gaulle lifted the 1956 ban on block Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba to the Palestinian refugee problem in order to present a balanced picture" but "to the point, it's not right, and it's not politics."

In Syria, the government newspaper Al Thawra urged Arabs in Israel - held land on the western bank of the Jordan River to wage secret armed resistance.

Egypt Calls Troops Back

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has agreed to the evacuation of crew members from 12 ships stranded in the Suez Canal by the Middle East war, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the Canadian embassy said it was hoped 200 Britons could be evacuated from the Red Sea ships within the next few days. Canada has been looking after British sailors in Egypt since Britain and Egypt broke off diplomatic relations.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Northeast winds associated with a cold high pressure cell now moving into Northern Ontario have dropped temperatures above Lake Superior by 15 to 20 degrees. This cool air, now advancing through southern Ontario, has caused widespread rainfalls and showers are expected to persist in many localities through the day. Some sunshine is forecast for Sunday with temperatures in the 70s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	42
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Attack Deliberate Say U.S. Sailors

VALETTA, Malta (AP)—Senior new members of the damaged U.S. Navy Ship Liberty are convinced that Israeli jets and torpedo boat attack that cost 34 lives was deliberate, a responsible source said today.

They have testified to that effect before the navy inquiry court now in secret session aboard the ship as she undergoes emergency repair in a Malta dry dock, the source said.

Their conviction was based on the belief that the Israelis had ample time to identify the ship early and on the intensity of the attack.

Liberty was struck June 8 on the latter's 15 miles off the Israeli coast. She is in a freighter convoyed three years ago to a naval communications and research ship.

She sailed into the Mediterranean from her base at Norfolk, Va., in the first week of June and had been in position off the Israeli coast only 36 hours when attacked.

Official, her task was to maintain communications with U.S. embassies in the war-torn Mideast, as they planned evacuations of U.S. citizens.

But all military men in Malta, long versed in the ways of war, take it for granted that Liberty who was ordered to intercept radio communications of the warring Israeli and Arab forces.

For four hours before the attack the ship had been under surveillance from Israeli planes circling overhead.

"We were flying the Stars and Stripes and it's absolutely impossible that they shouldn't know who we were," a survivor said. "This was a deliberate and planned attack and the remarkable thing about it was the accuracy of their air fire."

The attack lasted less than an hour. Liberty received 21 hits from aircraft rocket and cannon fire.

Liberty already was blazing from the jet attack when torpedo boats fired at least three torpedoes. One struck the ship's board side, tearing a 30 foot wide by 25 high in 1/4 plating, most of it below waterline.

Today's Chuckle

In window of dress shop: "The new short skirt is a miraculous thing."

Negroes Starving MD Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Negroes literally are starving in southern states, with the crisis worst in Mississippi, says a group of six doctors in a study for the Ford Foundation.

"I was told before I went there that there was a conspiracy to eliminate the Negro," Dr. Raymond Wheeler told a news conference Friday. "I didn't believe it before but I do now."

Wheeler, a Charlotte, N.C., internist, said: "It is still difficult for me to believe that this could exist in this nation of ours."

The news conference came after the physicians visited with department of agriculture officials and members of a Senate poverty subcommittee.

News Briefs

BULLETIN

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today successfully exploded her first hydrogen bomb, Radio Peking reported.

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SEOUL (AP) — An estimated 3,000 students battled riot police today in Pusan, South Korea's second largest city, in continued demonstrations against alleged rigging of the June 8 parliamentary elections. But the streets of Seoul were quiet for the first time in six days.

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PEKING (Reuters) — China put the entire staff of the Indian embassy and their dependents under siege today in the embassy's sealed compound in Peking in apparent retaliation for two attack on the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Two Britons, one a typist in the British cabinet office, were committed for trial today after a London magistrate was told top secret government papers were passed to the South African intelligence service. Norman Blackburn, 39, a surveyor, was charged along with typist Helen Keenan, 20.

Check Guns At Door

BRASILIA (Reuters) — Brazilian politicians have been told to check their guns outside the parliamentary debating chamber here in case they decide to back up their verbal barrages with bullets.

Parliamentary Chairman Joao Batista Ramos ordered all persons entering the Chamber of Deputies building to be frisked for weapons.

The order followed a gun battle between two rival deputies in a corridor near the debating chamber last week. Deputy Estacio Souza Kaier is still recovering from wounds.

De Gaulle Fails to Convince Kosygin; Chances of Big Four Summit Recede

PARIS (Reuters) — Chances of a United Nations Big Four summit conference on the Middle East receded somewhat today as President de Gaulle ruled out any immediate visit to New York.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, after talks Friday with de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace, would not say whether there would be a four - power summit, but said: "The only thing that interests me at the moment is the United Nations General Assembly."

But the sole aim is a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem.

The Soviet leader flew to New York Friday night after stopping here for more than two hours of talks with the French president. Officials said the Middle East was the only subject discussed.

There was no indication whether de Gaulle made any progress in persuading the Soviet leader to accept France's proposal for four-power consultations on a Middle East settlement.

French sources said there was no likelihood of an immediate visit to New York by de Gaulle, a sign that a summit meeting is not an immediate possibility.

Before Kosygin's arrival in Paris, it was realized in French governmental circles that the Russians might be unwilling to agree to a formal four-power meeting with Western leaders for fear of exposing themselves to further hostile propaganda by China.

The Chinese have accused Russia of collaborating with the United States "to stifle the Arab liberation movement."



Kosygin and DeGaulle in Paris

Week of Centennial Events Scheduled for Air Base, Trenton

A concentrated week of centennial celebrations are set for Canadian Forces Base Trenton. Activities get under way Sunday June 25.

According to base officials, the public are invited to all events during the week. It was pointed out that entrance to activities will be free.

The program gets under way with an ecumenic meet and continues through the week with a wind-up Centennial Ex's dance on June 30.

Crammed between these dates is a non-stop program of sports activities, entertainment and displays designed to permit participation by the public.

Base Commander, Group Captain Dave Adamson said recently "I hope all our civilian friends both young and old, will mark the last week of Canada's first 100 years by joining us at each and every one of the week's events."

The opening of the week long program will be marked by the lighting of three large Centennial symbols on the base water tower. They are expected to be visible for several miles.

Also on opening day the "Dolphin" swimming club will hold a centennial invitational competition featuring a full range of senior and age group events. Trophies for the winners will be presented by Trenton's Centennial Queen, Susan Brown.

Prior to the lighting up ceremony a band concert will be held on the parade square. Music will be presented by the 50-piece brass and reed band under the direction of Sergeant N. G. Kelly.

The Canadian Forces zone five track and field meet will be held on Monday, at the south station sports field beginning at 2.30. The winners of events will compete at the national championships in Ottawa later this summer.

In the evening a mammoth dance for teenagers from the Quinte area will be held on the parade square beginning at 8.30. Music will be provided by "The Brothers Eternal" from Winnipeg and the master of ceremonies will be Dave Charles.

Golf takes over on Tuesday, with the Centennial Men's Open teeing off at the CFB Trenton Golf Club at 8 a.m. Trophies for the winners will be presented by Russell D. Rowe, MLA for Northumberland.

At 7 o'clock in the evening exhibition soccer gets under way at the south side sports field, when CFB Trenton meet a team from Belleville.

A concert by the base "Sing Out" group will be held on the parade square at 9.30. The singers are under the direction of Corporal "Mac" Campbell.

The RCAF Trenton yacht club will hold a centennial invitational regatta on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, with boats from Trenton and Belleville participating in the action. The Royal Canadian Sailing Association in Ottawa will also race the host club's Norberg sailboat.

Later in the afternoon at four o'clock the RCAF Trenton power squadron will present a demonstration of precision manoeuvres.

A search and rescue operation will be presented by parachute personnel on Wednesday morning at seven o'clock. The crew of a capsized sailboat will be recovered with aircraft and helicopters.

Thursday will be crippled children's day at the base. More than 80 of these youngsters will be guests for a tour of the base. In addition they will see a film show, have lunch and hear a private band concert on Baker's Island.

An exhibition softball game will be played on the south station sports field to round out the day's events.

On Friday — Centennial Eve — the RCAF yacht club and power squadron along with the Town of Trenton will jointly host the

Bread Price Going Up

Bread companies and chain stores in Belleville today had announced a general increase of a price increase in the 24-ounce loaf.

Christie's Bread announced yesterday in Toronto it would boost the price two cents, and the move brought approving reaction from the rest of the industry.

Standard price for the loaf in the Belleville area is around 24 cents.

Expo Flotilla when it passes overnight enroute to Montreal.

The 150 boat flotilla will be met at the east end of the Murray Canal by the Mayor of Trenton and other officials. Following the welcome a large number of the boats will dock at Baker's Island where the crews will be entertained at a barbecue.

The wind up to the week's activities — a Centennial Eve dance on the parade square — will start at 9.30. "The Men of Note," a 14-piece dance band will provide music for the event.

Other features during the dance will be the final judging of the Town of Trenton's Centennial beard growing contest and a welcome to the second century by the CFB Trenton sing out group. Crews from the Expo Flotilla will be special guests during the evening.

The week's program was announced at a press conference Saturday afternoon when members of the press met base officials and various other dignitaries.

Kiwanis Club, Kingston, to Sponsor Rodeo

The Kiwanis Club of Kingston is sponsoring a Centennial Rodeo to be held in the Community Centre June 24th at 8 p.m. and Sunday June 25th two shows at 1.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

This rodeo will feature top riders from Canada and United States. There will be over $1,200 given out in prize money in the two-day event along with trophies — one to the overall cowboy and another to the top games horse, awarded on a points basis on the three performances.

The events will include, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding, Brahma Bull Riding, Wild Cow Milking, keyhole Race, Barrel Race, Flag Race and Pick-up Race. Rider entry fee will be $3.00 and games horses will only be accepted by invitation.

To kick this event off there will be a mammoth Rodeo Parade leaving the Kingston Shopping Centre at 10 a.m. Saturday morning June 24th, proceeding down Princess Street.

This parade will include, to name a few — Rodeo Stars, Majorettes, Chuck Wagons, Stage Coaches, Buckboards, Buggies and a huge aboundance of Cowboys and Indians. Several Floats depicting scens of the west like Wooden Indian Displays in, along with several prominent dignitaries including His Worship Mayor Bryce, the Hon. E. J. Benson, P.C.M.P. and Mr. C. J. S. Apps M.L.A.

There will also be several Bands which will include the Drum and Bugle Band of the RCMP School, The Greenaires, along with the debut of the Kingston Centennial Drum and Bugle Corps — sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston as one of their Centennial projects.

Search and Rescue

One of the major events during CFB Trenton's Centennial celebrations will be a search and rescue operation on Wednesday June 28.

Thousands of people are expected to attend the many events on the week-long program.

Graves Decorated At Marmora

MARMORA — A centennial service was held Sunday afternoon at Beaver Creek Free Methodist Church with Rev. K. B. Bauder in charge. Rev. C. W. Kay of Newmarket, a former minister of this charge, spoke on The Things That Endure. Prayer was led by Rev. N. F. Perry, also a former minister and resident of this area for many years.

The graves in the cemetery were decorated and a short devotional service was held in the churchyard. Members and friends from Peterborough, Kingston, Wartworth, Stirling, Trenton and the Marmora district were present. Several of the local women were in centennial dress.

Picton's Annexation Bid Said "Assessment Grab"

PICTON (Staff) — Heated argument between representatives of the Town of Picton and Hallowell Township were the order of the day at Picton Court House yesterday.

Representatives of the two groups are fighting over a proposed annexation of 770 acres of land by the Town of Picton from the township.

Feelings were running high during the hearing held before two members of the Ontario Municipal Board. Town representatives claim the land is needed for future expansion while those acting for the township call the annexation an "assessment grab."

Yesterday afternoon Eric Hardy, a municipal consultant acting for the township, told board members the annexation would almost double the size of Picton. "Considering the slow growth in the past and uncertain future, I think the proposed annexation is not in the best interest of either the township or of the community."

Mr. Hardy claimed the town would have to absorb heavy costs through its taxpayers before any expansion can be put on a paying basis.

"Annexation would not only have a negative affect on the town internally but also with neighboring towns and villages."

The consultant said the town is not in a position to handle the huge expenditures entailed in servicing of the new property. "You can't double the size of a town and expect the ratepayers to absorb the cost of servicing the annexed area," he said.

Mr. Hardy said he feels the town should not look for major industries but try to interest smaller units to locate in the area. "You don't have enough housing and the labor supply is at a minimum at the present time."

Under cross examination by Picton's solicitor, R. E. Nourse, the consultant held to the argument that downward trend in population was one of the key factors in the case. He claimed the town should be selective in the type of industry it acquires.

Following repeated questioning by the solicitor on what type of industry he deemed suitable, Hardy claimed a food processing plant or cheese factory would be desirable.

"Do you know anything at all about this county?" Nourse asked.

"Certainly I know something about the county — I've been working as a consultant here for several months," Hardy replied.

"Then you should know by this time that the area couldn't stand another cheese factory . . . we've had so many go under in the past few years", Nourse said.

The two debated the industry question at length until OMB chairman, H. A. Roberts closed off debate on the subject.

Other witnesses during the afternoon session were John Tait of the Canadian National Railway, John Mallory, treasurer of the township of Hallowell, and Mrs. Mallory.

Mr. Tait testified on the reduction of CNR services in the area and showed the downward trend in freight pick-ups in Picton. "We have no scheduled rail service to the town at the present time."

Mr. Mallory was asked by township solicitor Ronald Cass of Belleville to give the hearing a report on other transportation services in the area. He testified that in almost every area of activity, services in Prince Edward County and especially Picton have been slowed to a standstill.

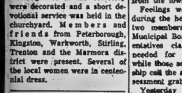
"It's far dio arrange transport by rail, truck, boat and we have no air service. He also testified on police, fire and water services offered both by the town and the township. On cross examination Mr. Nourse asked Mallory if he had ever seen any boats in Picton Harbor?

"Well, I've lived here for 40 years and have yet to see a major steamship dock here", Mallory replied.

Mrs. Mallory testified on the number of residents in the township who would be effected by the annexation. About 112 adults would come under the town", she said.

The hearing into the proposed annexation got under way last September but was adjourned when Picton charged the township with filibustering. It was then adjourned to June and re-opened in Picton on Wednesday.

The hearing has again been adjourned. It will open in Toronto on a date not yet set. Mr. Nourse says the town will bring another eight witnesses before the hearing.


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Shriners Heading For Expo

KINGSTON — More than a dozen bushily bearded Belleville lads set sail from here Friday — heading down the St. Lawrence to Expo.

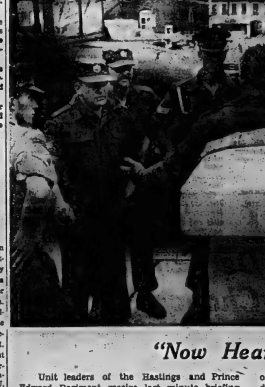
The beards are part of the colorful makeup and costumes donned for the occasion by the Camel Herders' group of Belleville Shriners.

In all, 14 Herders were aboard the brigantine St. Lawrence as it cast off and headed east yesterday afternoon.

It will return Thursday, after a two-day berth at Expo and several stops at river ports along the route.

D.B. Kirkham Graduates In Edmonton

Donald Barry Kirkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirkham was graduated recently from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, with a Bachelor of Law degree with distinction. Mr. Kirkham, who is the grandson of Mrs. J. S. Kirkham (the former Jessie Walton of Belleville) and nephew of Mrs. R. L. Brown, Bridge Street East was awarded the Horace Harvey gold medal in law, the National Trust prize and the U. of A. first class standing prize. He has accepted a position with a law firm in Edmonton.



"Now Hear This!"

Unit leaders of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment receive last minute briefing outside Belleville armory today before regiment set off for weekend-long Exercise Ping Pong north of Oshawa. Manoeuvres call for men to stay outdoors and take part in simulated [illegible] operations tonight.

Bata Issues Writ After Fire Loss

TRENTON — Existence of a writ against the town, its fire and public utilities departments, issued by the Bata Shoe Company for suffered heavy loss in a warehouse fire earlier this year, has been confirmed by Mayor James MacDonald.

The mayor revealed the writ had been issued "several weeks ago" and turned over to the town's insurance company for consideration.

The writ also names the Canadian Pacific Railways and the Griffith Lumber Company.

It arises from the Jan. 14 blaze in a Sidney St. warehouse rented by Bata for storage of a large consignment of shoes.

Loss in the fire was estimated up to $800,000.

The warehouse, formerly a CPR roundhouse was rublet to Bata by the Griffith Company.

The writ cites the town and the railroad for negligence and the lumber company for "breach of quiet enjoyment" of the lease.


REV. ABEL PARSONS

Foxboro Will Welcome New Minister July 1

The congregation at Foxboro United Church will welcome a new minister on July 1 when Rev. Abel Parsons of Milford, N.S. will assume the pastoral charge.

Mr. Parsons will take over the Foxboro pulpit from Rev. C. C. Gilbert who is retiring from the ministry. He will take residence at Beamsville.

The new minister is a native of Newfoundland. He received his BA degree from the University of Manitoba, and his B.D. degree from United College. He has served most of his ministry in the Winnipeg Presbytery and for the past three years has been at Milford in the Truro Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have two children, Glenn, 12 and Brenda, 7.

MORE JOIN WORSHIP

The Lutheran Church in America had 3,279,036 members in 6,238 congregations in 1966.

BIRTHS

CROUTER — To Mr. and Mrs. Orval Croutter (nee Carter) with to twin daughters, Victoria and Tracy on Tuesday, June 13, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Also a brother for twins, Ricky, 2 yrs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carter.

DEATHS

OAKLEY, Albert George — Of 26 Forest Ave., Belleville on Saturday, June 17, 1967, Dearly loved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oakley of Stirling. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Oakley (nee Cooper). Dear brother of Mrs. Gordon Cooper of Gravenhurst, Mrs. Reginald Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Carlton of Peterborough and Mrs. Ernest Hall of Belleville. Survived by nephews Edward Cooper of Hamilton, Ontario and Allen, Frederick and Norman Hall, Belleville. Also survived by nieces Mrs. Ernest Hall (Ethel) Gulliver and Mrs. Blanchard Dowell, all of Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 203 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Funeral to be held in the chapel on Tuesday, June 20th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 24-7-26

IN MEMORIAM

WOODACRE — In loving memory of Walter Woodacre who died four years ago June 17, 1963.
Four years have passed with the years
It brings back a day we won't forget
You fell asleep without notice
Heart
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We have the more than memories
As we possess the emptiness
The tears we shed can wipe
But the aches in our hearts will remain
Sadly missed and remembered by wife, Eva and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers and telephone calls received while I was in hospital. Thank you. Also I would like to thank Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Parker, Dr. Farrell, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hall and nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital for the wonderful care I received. Thank you all. Mrs. Thomas Robertson.

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Heavy Damage to Power Stations In Wake of PE County Storm

The Quinte area breathed easier today in the wake of a cooling but costly thunderstorm that swept the district last night.

Prince Edward County bore the brunt of the storm damage.

At Picton, lightning knocked out a hydro sub-station causing at least $25,000 damage.

Telephone links throughout the county and north in the Bancroft area were cut as the storm cut a swath through the district.

Today, the weatherman at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, said the storm brought the first break in a days-long spell of hot humid weather in a cold front finally moved in from Northern Ontario.

Temperatures highs for the weekend were placed in the low 70s with a comfortable low tonight of 52.

The storm moved into the southern townships of the district some time after 8 p.m.

Rain belted the area, accompanied by heavy, rolling thunder and vivid lightning.

Belleville apparently was skirted by the centre of the turbulence.

But across the Bay of Quinte the storm slashed the Prince Edward countryside.

There were two simultaneous hits on power installations in the county.

About 9 p.m. a bolt struck the Picton substation, blacking out the vicinity.

At Consecon, a main feeder line was hit, severing power in the surrounding rural area.

At Picton, public officials first figured damage to the station at about $25,000.

However, this was only a preliminary estimate.

This morning they were examining a main transformer at the station. If it also was damaged, loss might run as high as $50,000 they said.

Meantime, Robert Carleton, Bell Telephone manager for Trenton and Picton areas, reported "widespread lightning contacts" with telephone lines during the storm.

"Many phones were out of order and all our crews have been at work since early this morning," he reported.

There was similar dislocation in the Bancroft area.

"We've had far heavier trouble as a result of this storm than from many in past years," said Mr. Carleton.

In Wellington, local residents reported telephone services in the village this morning was still sporadic.

Near Carrying Place, fire destroyed a small barn on the farm of Harry Kuipers, but Trenton fire chief Cecil Ellis said it was not certain if the blaze had been caused by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuipers were awakened about 11 p.m. when passing motorists spotted the fire in their farmyard, west of Highway 33, about a half-mile south of Trenton.

Some tools and a quantity of hay were lost in the fire.



No Immunity!

Two wheels rate just as much attention as four — particularly if you're parked overtime in Belleville. Not even the absence of a windshield stayed the eager attendant's hand. He merely slipped the fine notice under a saddle strap!

Single Man Handles Quinte Sheep Shearing

They're being methodically fleeced down on the farm by a one-man operation these days — and the result is a new look in sheepishness.

However, the operation is something of a chore since Art Colton is the one man specializing in sheep-shearing in the Quinte district.

With the wool on every sheep's back now accumulated to a mature fleece this is Art's busiest time of the year.

Each year at this time, he temporarily suspends farming on his own homestead at R. R. 1 Consecon, oils his electric shears, and sets off for sheep-shearing farms throughout the area.

The Quinte area is not notable for its interest in sheep-rearing. Still there are about 50 farms to be covered and — before the season is over — about 2,000 sheep uncovered.

While a fleece is not exactly golden these days—the natural product now has price competition from synthetics — it still can mean a financial fillip for the farmer, with little upkeep cost.

For Art, it is only a matter of minutes to shear off the bulky wool coat that has taken months to grow.

It's all in the way the sheep is held during the operation. Easiest position is to flip them upright, then sit them on their haunches while holding them firmly around the neck.

However, it wasn't always so easy, Art admits.

He started shearing as a novice about six years ago when a need developed among district farmers for a professional clipper.

"The first year was the worst — I felt like throwing it over them," he recalls.

The farmers themselves often came to his aid, helping to hold down the sheep — but often the presence of too many hands was more hindrance than help.

Perseverance paid off, however, and the following year he found he had acquired the knack of shearing single-handed.

Now, his services are in wide demand, with requests often coming in from farms scattered through Eastern Ontario.

The fleece must be trimmed in one piece, then tied with paper twine.

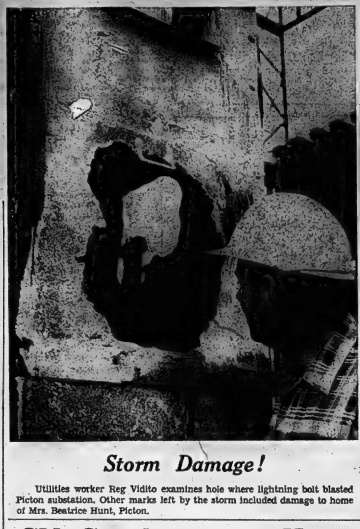
Use of hemp runs the danger of having strangers becoming entangled in the wool, thus reducing its value.

As for the sheep, it takes about three months to replace the wool on their backs. Then they are all set for another winter — after which they can look forward to being fleeced once more.



A Sheer Shear!

It's that time of year again for Art Colton. As only sheep-shearer in the Quinte area he's kept busy fleecing stock raised on local farms, like that of Clint Brown, Point Anne.



Storm Damage!

Utilities worker Reg Vidito examines hole where lightning bolt blasted Picton substation. Other marks left by the storm included damage to home of Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, Picton.

CN Car Inspector Killed

A Canadian National Railways car inspector was instantly killed this morning when he stepped into the path of an oncoming train at the Belleville terminal yards.

Police said Albert George Gaskey, 49, of 96 North Front Street, had just finished inspecting a train when the fatal mishap occurred.

He stepped backwards — into the path of a westbound passenger train from Montreal, and was thrown down an embankment.

Scene of the accident was just east of the abandoned railroad coal chutes.

Mr. Gaskey, born in Belleville, had worked for the CNR for the past 25 years.

Besides his wife, the former Ruth Cooper, Mr. Gaskey is immediately survived by a son, Gordon, of Cyperville, Man., and a daughter, Virginia, at home.

Also surviving are two brothers — Frederick, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Edward, of Hamilton — and four sisters: Mrs. J. H. Riesno, Niagara Falls; Mrs. H. (Maud) Luther, Mrs. G. H. (Ellen) Gulliver, and Mrs. R. (Marguerite) Duvall, all of Belleville.

Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral service will take place Tuesday.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN ELDER

The funeral for Mrs. John Elder was held yesterday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to the Foxboro Cemetery. Rev. Hector Beach of Frankford officiated at the ceremonies.

The bearers were Clayton Hamilton, Austin Ray, Clarence Beattie, Everett McCann, Harry Orr and Percy Reid.

CN Adds Extra Run To Expo

MONTREAL,(Special) — An additional evening train, "Expo Extra", will be placed in operation between Montreal and Toronto effective Friday, June 23, Canadian National announced today.

The new train will operate on the Rapido schedule of four hours, fifty - nine minutes, leaving both Montreal and Toronto at 5.45 p.m. each day except Saturday.

The Toronto-bound train will stop at Guildwood, and the Montreal-bound train will stop at Dorval.

The train will provide reserved coach accommodation for approximately 400 passengers with full dining and lounge facilities.

Travel on the Montreal-Toronto run is up 22 per cent since January 1967, and on some days since the opening of Expo demands on passenger services have run 82 per cent higher than on similar days in 1966.

Boy Escapes Serious Injury In Mishap

A six-year-old boy escaped serious injury yesterday when his arm was snared in a moving conveyor belt at a suburban shopping centre.

Robert Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meeks, R. R. 1, Plainfield, was freed after an attendant at the Bitewise store switched off the belt when he heard the boy screaming.

An ambulance and an emergency fire department unit responded to the call and the boy was freed when, police said, the belt was cut.

The conveyor channels grocery purchases from the store to a loading platform for customer pickup.

Police said the boy was taken to Belleville General Hospital for x-rays but did not appear seriously injured.

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Drowning Accidents Increase

With more than 11,000 drownings occurring annually, Canada has one of the highest drowning rates in the world. Even more disturbing is the fact that more than 35 per cent of those who lose their lives are children under the age of 13 years.

It is against this tragic statistic that St. John Ambulance has pitted its "Save a Life" Program — free two-hour classes in mouth-to-mouth and other methods of artificial respiration.

The "Save a Life" Program is aimed at training as many people as possible in methods of life-saving so that if water accidents do occur, there will be someone on hand who knows how to revive the victim. Since the program began, more than one million Canadians have taken this valuable training.

For further information, contact your nearest St. John Ambulance office or Brigade member.

Learn now! Save a Life!

Asparagus Feature on Local Market

Asparagus again was a feature found on the Belleville farmer's market this morning.

Prices were marked according to size of bunches and ranged from 25 to 30 cents and two for 45 cents.

A small offering of potatoes brought 50 cents a basket, 70 cents for new varieties.

Rhubarb sold from 15 cents, two bunches 25-35 cents according to size.

Spring onions were 15 cents a bunch, fresh-cut lettuce 20 cents a head and tomatoes 40 cents a pint box.

Eggs were 50 cents, extra large; 45 cents, large; 30 cents, medium; 25 cents, pullets.

Blooms moved from 75 cents to $1.50 for peonies.

Plants brought 75 cents for begonias, 60 cents for geraniums and 45 cents a box for annual varieties.

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COVERDON W.C.T.U. CAMP FOR girls July 3 to 13 is still open for registration. Girls 9 to 12. Apply Mrs. Coverdon. Jn16-2

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night, June 17, commencing at 8 p.m., Rossmore, sponsored by the Rossmore Club of Ballentyne Incorporated. Admission 75c. Free transportation from Consecon Post Office. Ferris Bus. Special attraction the Ferris Kids at 10 p.m. Jn14-w-42

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — June 21st and 22nd, 1967, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, at Prince Edward Curling Club, Picton, Ontario. Admission 75 cents. Luncheon and afternoon tea being served. Jn8-17-22-w

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Traffic Movement

Reflecting further on the plan to put new life into downtown Belleville, presented the other day by a Chamber of Commerce committee, the movement of traffic naturally is one aspect for which provision has been made.

The plan envisages a one-way circular artery around the city's core. Buses and autos would feed into the route from outlying areas. Provision would be made for parking, but no cars would be allowed on Front Street where construction of a mall is anticipated.

This is all to the good. However, as far as public transportation is concerned one wonders if the city could introduce the European monorail system. This is one of the most efficient and speedy methods of public transportation in the world and would be in keeping with a forward-looking plan such as the one outlined for Belleville.

The Kitchener-Waterloo area has just completed a transportation study and it has inspired similar thinking in that area. For instance The Kitchener-Waterloo Record suggests that "the metropolis of the future will need something much different than the public transport of today. It will employ, perhaps, in addition to buses something in the nature of the monorail, or some other more efficient means of moving people."

The newspaper notes also that "effective public transit will help reduce the need for more and wider and more costly streets and highways."

Litter Problem

Picton's new by-law aimed at eliminating litter should do just that if the penalty for contravening it is taken to heart by citizens.

"Any person contravening any provision of this by-law shall be guilty of an offence and on summary conviction shall be liable to a penalty of not more than $300 inclusive of costs, and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than 21 days."

The by-law covers "rubbish, scrap, salvage or other unsightly material or noxious or offensive substance."

Litter abounds in Belleville, even in park areas. There was glass lying beside the drinking fountain in the Jaycee Waterfront park near this office the other day. Paper lies on streets and sidewalks and even in the patios of some homes.

Young people hooked on popcorn and candy just dump cartons and other leftovers on the street the way they do with such careless abandon at the movies. Must we tolerate such slovenly habits in Belleville? Among such cardinal virtues as respect for other people's property are those people should be taught not to be litterbugs.

Meanwhile, it should be said that Belleville does have a bylaw covering "litter and other public nuisances." City Clerk Adam Stalker says it is an old one and is in the process of being brought up to date. Let's hope it will have as much teeth in it as Picton's, that is a stiff penalty for anyone contravening its provisions.

Book on Canada

A Toronto publishing firm has announced it has started a new division to produce and distribute illustrated books about Canadian life.

This is an interesting development because Canadian publishing houses have not been noticeably active in this particular sphere.

One recent Government publication was People of Light and Dark, a book on the Indian and Eskimo peoples of Canada. It has a foreword by the Duke of Edinburgh and is available at the Belleville Public Library.

By and large, however, illustrated works on Canada are conspicuous by their absence. True, a provincial series is for sale at book stores, but there is scope for publication of books on the Canadian scene which employ the most modern methods for reproducing color photography for instance.

New Zealand is a country which excels in this field. Writers, photographers and publishers in that land 'down under' have taken advantage of its superbly varied landscapes and excellent climate to produce a number of illustrated books. In size, content and quality these books are collectors' items and at the same time are relatively inexpensive.

In Canada there is a tremendous range of subject matter that could be covered by books of a similar nature. Roloff Beny has already shown the way with his Centennial work, To Every Thing There is a Season.

Ottawa Offbeat

Dief Pays Homage at Memorial to Sir John A. Macdonald

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It was just a flash in time — a 10-second item in the television news — and it faded from the screen before you knew, really, what had been happening.

Pity, too. For it was one of the magic moments, striking like a bolt of lightning to light up the usually drab Parliamentary sky.

That old political stager — the greatest actor in the Commons cast in nearly 30 years — was putting on one of his you've-got-to-see-it-to-believe-it performances.

John G. Diefenbaker, Canada's 13th Prime Minister, in what he called "a quiet time," was communing with the man for most reverend Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, dead these 76 years.

Only Dief could have pulled it off, and gloriously.

Watching it admiringly, one of his few remaining but still most devoted followers mourned that it was too bad — too bad Dief's truly astounding talent for Parliamentary fantasy as Opposition Leader had not been matched by an equally astonishing gift for Parliamentary reality as Prime Minister.

If it had, how different, muscled the Conservative Frontbencher who sat in the Cabinet with Dief, these last five wilderness years might have been.

Now get this picture.

There, hovering 30 feet overhead on the East Lawn, just outside the Senate Entrance to the Centre Block, on a pedestal of granite, stood Sir John A., the "Old Chieftain," in stone, staring with unseeing eyes out across Parliament Hill as it still peering into the mists of the future.

And there at his feet, grizzled grey head bowed as if in prayer, John G.

It would be, Dief had announced in advance, a "short commemorative visit" he would be paying to Sir John on the 76th anniversary of the first Prime Minister's death.

There was a brief wreath-placing, of course, with Sir John's name spelled incorrectly on the card, but this was little more than routine.

What was far from routine came when John G., emerging from what obviously had been a deep reverie, began wondering out loud what on earth John A. would have done and said, if a century younger, he had lived to see this day and this Parliament.

"Ah," mused John G. speculating on the question, John A. amazed by today's Commons, would have exclaimed "How unkeen it is," for the "Old Chieftain" had been a rough one, and the House a century ago a tough one.

And of today's Official Opposition, murmured John G. with some pride, John A. definitely would have uttered an astonished "How big it is" — for it was, in simple truth, added the leader, the biggest-by-far-ever, infinitely bigger than anything the "Old Chieftain" had led in his 19th century Parliamentary day.

And what would John A. have said about the 18th successor to his first prime ministership, the Liberals Lester B. Pearson, John G. wondered — but not for long.

"Ah," snorted John G. with a shudder of distaste, "he would not be using such soft, sweet and low talkery words as appear in his encyclopedia of the times days."

Dief had been down once before for one of these "quiet moments" before the statute of "Old Chieftain."

But that was two years ago, and this, he insisted, was different. The Chief was dead there, and weren't we all celebrating the birth of the nation that the first Prime Minister had fathered?

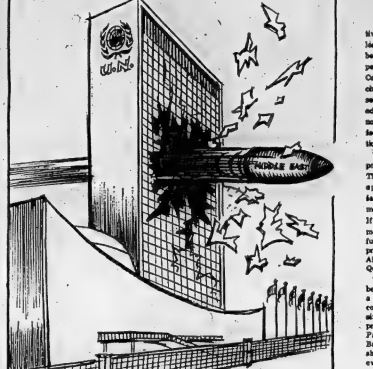
John G., an established scholar on the life and times of John A., has gone so deeply into his semi-pro hobby of collecting Macdonald memorabilia he now even sleeps in the "Old Chieftain's" bed, a magnificent four-poster.

It was seat him by an admirer of "both Johns," as it was put, dismantled and in sections, and he has put it all together, again so that he, too, may use it and perhaps dream of making a return to power just as its first occupant once did.

These moments of "communing" between the two Johns, the two former Conservative Prime Ministers, were strange ones, and as they proved there, one in the flesh and the other in stone, it would not have been all that surprising had they struck up a conversation.

Can you imagine Prime Minister Pearson having such a "commemorative visit" to the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

Only Dief with his genius for political showmanship could cut such a caper and make it convincing.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1947

The living quarters of the local fire hall have taken on a brightened hue during the past weeks with firemen having renovated the upstairs and sleeping quarters.

The official sod turning for the new Northern Electric building to be constructed just west of the city, will take place Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, it has been announced by officials of the firm. Vice president and general manager of the Northern Electric Co., Col. R. D. Harkness, will turn the first sod with company officials and members of city council and county council scheduled to be present. Plans are that the ceremony will go on the air over CJBQ.

30 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1937

His Honor Judge Lazier has informed the city council that the bylaw to change the name of Hotel St. to that of Victoria Ave., is all that is necessary to change the name.

Mrs. James Hinzke and the guests of Mrs. Hinzke's aisdaughters of Port Arthur are her, Mrs. H. O. Stewart, Foster Ave.

The members of the Presto Music Club held a very enjoyable picnic last evening at the "Poplars," the summer home of Miss Clare Ostrom at Roan more.

40 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1927

The convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in this city next year.

Miss Jean Weir is home from Toronto on a short visit to her parents at their Frank St. home.

Dr. Wan Blakslee has returned home from Toronto where he attended the convention of the Medical Association.

Mrs. T. C. Thompson and Miss Ivy Dickens were the tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, East Belleville, this afternoon.

W. H. Nugent, county clerk, and Mrs. Nugent, left today on a trip to Vancouver.

50 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1917

Congratulations to C. F. Drayott of the Intelligencer staff who is celebrating today the 80th anniversary of his birth. He is still hale and hearty and performs his daily tasks in the bookbinding department efficiently. His many friends wish him many happy days yet to come.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer who have been absent from Pelleville for the past 20 years and residing in Clifton, N.J., have returned to this city to make their home. Mr. Palmer is building a house on the Trent Rd. Mrs. Palmer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ackerman, Moira Street.

Some Banks Revise Their Working Day

London Free Press

What do you know, we're all going to be on "bankers' hours." Not that we are all going to close up shop at three o'clock. Instead the bankers are beginning to have the same open-for-business hours as the rest of us.

Seriously, bankers' hours, like teachers' hours, were never what they seemed. That 10 to 3 bit is by no means the extent of the bank staffs' working day. It is the service part of the lowbrow, if the banks will pardon a reference to their operation in such cold terms.

Those banks that have adopted business-hours schedules in line with the rest of the community are to be commended for a decision that will involve a revision of their internal organization. Benefit to business and individuals will be considerable. Banking provides the arteries for the lifeblood of business and business could be hampered when the arteries closed. Perhaps the anachronistic and specious "bankers holidays" will be the next to go.

Conservative Party Leadership

Montreal Gazette

The Progressive Conservative party chooses a leader in less than three months. It will be a crucial decision for the party and for the coming push for Canadian politics. If the party chooses wisely, it will assure itself of a future as a major Canadian political party. If it does not, it could easily become a faction and die of disintegration.

There is urgent need for a progressive Conservative party. The Conservative philosophy appeals to many Canadians who claim no permanent political allegiance. If any evidence is needed, the most convincing is the successful Conservative regimes in the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

The delegates to the September convention should be given a wide choice. There are encouraging signs already, with six candidates in the field with proven records of service in Parliament and Government. But more names has one and should enter the race so that every point of view is brought out and every part of the country is represented.

The need for a variety of points of view is evident. The party must re-build from within and this requires a thorough debate on policy as well as during the convention. It must also get a response from outside the party ranks and for this purpose at the moment is to get men who can stir that response.

There are men available who have the qualities to lead the Progressive Conservative Party. One of the party's strengths is the untapped potential in the provincial field, for example. Here the figures of John Robarts, Robert Stanfield and Duff Roblin stand out conspicuously. The first two maintain they will remain in their own provinces, although it is reasonably certain they would not refuse a draft at the convention. The third, Mr. Roblin, may still be persuaded to enter the race.

The convention probably would prefer not to choose a leader by draft, at the last minute. It is the worst of all the options. The new leader should come from among the declared candidates, and he should have campaigned for the post, spelling his views forward on public platforms across the country, testing them in the proper forum.

It is to be hoped, then, that Mr. Roblin, for one, can be persuaded to stand for the leadership. His record and personality he has many qualities which the Conservative Party needs in a leader. His grasp of French and understands Quebec, as few other men do in public life in Canada. He is already a successful party leader and he commands support in Western Canada, where the party is strong at the moment and must retain its strength, if it is to win office in the future.

And, along with Mr. Roblin, other men of ability, including Mr. Dalton Camp, should enter the race. Mr. Camp, after all, began the process of renewal in the party when everyone knew it had to be done but no one was willing to do it. He stirred between the two Johns in the party but outside as well.

Above all, what is needed is not the campaign of the past few weeks is vigorous debate among the candidates about the future orientation of the party and where a Conservative Government would take the country. It may be that one of the men now in the race will emerge the winner. But whoever comes /bet the winner, he should have been forced to show his hand and articulate his policies.

The leadership of the Conservative Party should be focused on someone who has shown by declaring himself, that he has something to say, and, most of all, that by hard work and vigorous debate, he deserves it.

Community Recreation Issue

Windsor Star

The idea of using school buildings for community recreation programs is widely accepted now. However, it still is not always easy to apply the idea.

School trustees are concerned and rightly so, that community use should not interfere with the basic purpose of the schools. A less valid if natural concern which can arise on the part of the trustees is their fearing of having a proprietary interest in these properties.

The Yalu River, forming and controlling the Peking-Tientsin road. The dowager empress ordered all foreigners killed and Boxers, members of anti-European secret societies, took to action. Before an international army reserved the besieged embassies, with the help of forces of foreigners and thousands of Chinese had been massacred in northern China. Liberating troops looted the capital's treasures.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 17, 1967 . . .

The Boxer rising in China began 67 years ago today—in 1900—when Europeans, joined by increasing terrorism against foreigners and Chinese Christians, seized the Yalu River controlling the Peking-Tientsin road. The dowager empress ordered all foreigners killed and Boxers, members of anti-European secret societies, took to action. Before an international army reserved the besieged embassies, with the help of forces of foreigners and thousands of Chinese had been massacred in northern China. Liberating troops looted the capital's treasures.

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UK Scribe Sounds Off On Canada

So much of Canadian life and environment is either dowdy provincial British, cast-off tatty of French or anonymous mid-west American that for them to be inspired and mentally and visually stirred by the most marvellous and beautiful buildings, the most ravishing music, ballet and opera, the ultimate in great drama and painting is more crucial than the kind of crude nationalistic rubbish flaunting as high art in the Expo pavilion, says Peter Fleming writing in the London Spectator.

Medicare

Alberta Hopes to Cover 90 Per Cent of Population

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Last of a Series

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Alberta gets into the field with a plan July 1 which relies heavily on private carriers acting as agents of the provincial government. It is voluntary, comprehensive and portable. The province hopes that 90 per cent of the population will be covered.

The main problem centres on the federal requirement of a non-profit public agency to administer the Alberta plan and that province to qualify for federal funds.

Dr. Donovan Ross, Alberta health minister, says this "could do away with Medical Services (Alberta) Inc.," the non-profit doctor - sponsored plan in the province.

"As far as the federal government is concerned, private carriers would by washed out except as agencies—post office," he says.

"We still feel federal intrusion in the (medical care insurance) field is wrong."

Nevertheless the prospect of some $27,000,000 in federal funds is regarded as too powerful lure to the province to set up the necessary public agency to step tab on how public money is spent.

Final settlement of this question is not expected before the fall, partly because of the Quebec election by the late-May provincial election.

However, after a private conference with Mr. Ross at the end of the federal-provincial conference in April, Mr. MacEachen said he remains confident the province will qualify along with the others.

In British Columbia, medical care insurance is a mixture of the medically-operated plan with low - income premium subsidization covering about 30 per cent of the population and private carriers such as doctor-operated plans covering an additional 70 to 75 per cent.

The province has passed an act declaring its eligibility for federal payments and setting up machinery to apply to both the government - sponsored and non-government plans.

Churches Face Slump Here

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — The marquee over the Roxy Theatre offers The Nun and Penny Ante, a double feature Woman of Pleasure. But the line of young people who gather on Sunday aren't going to see a movies.

They're waiting to confess in the box office.

Rev. Richard Regni, a Roman Catholic priest, sits behind a folding screen in the cramped little booth. Afterwards, all adjourn to the pedestals of the music theatre's, a portable altar is pulled from beneath the glittering screen and mass is celebrated.

When there's no place else, the church must make do, says Father Regni, 33, a former U.S. Air Force intelligence agent.

"The church is really very flexible in the presentation of the sacramental life. The priest can say mass anywhere when it comes down to it. We don't need a big facility like a marble cathedral to function well."

Using the ticket booth and the theatre may be a bit unorthodox, but the students say they haven't any qualms about it."

For Father Regni and the 3,100 Roman Catholics among the students of Slippery Rock State College, use of the theatre is a necessity. There are no facilities on campus for religious services. St. Peter's, the only Roman Catholic church in this college town 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, is too small. Mass is celebrated twice each Sunday at the Roxy. No movies are shown there on Sundays.

"I found the ticket booth as a confessional is ideal, and so is the theatre for mass," Father Regni says. "The students feel it is their own."

The students agree.

"The fact that it is for the students and separate from the rest of the community is the best thing about it," says Dennis Moskalski, 21, a junior from New Kensington, Pa.

As for offering confession in a ticket booth, Moskalski says, "It's the same as any confessional, only the outside is changed."

The students also take a bigger part in the mass. Prayers are sung to pop tunes.

"The music we sing and listen to is our type of music," says Janet Infante, 20, a sophomore from Pittsburgh. "We change the words of contemporary songs to prayers and sing to the accompaniment of two guitars strummed in the rear of the theatre by fellow students."

Priest Holds Mass In Town's Theatre

TORONTO (CP) — A United church minister says Canada's booming churches of the '50s have gone into a slump.

"In many ways the religious picture in Canada has become like that in Britain," says Rev. A. Leonard Griffith, who, in 1953, touched off an outcry in Britain when he said here "there is more religion in Central Africa than in England."

Canada, Mr. Griffith says, seems to be undergoing the same religious metamorphosis that hit Britain after the First World War.

"The church seems to be losing contact with young people and there is a decline in response to preaching.

"Financial support has slumped. In the 1950s church budgets were mushrooming but now, for the first time since my ordination in 1945, I've heard of serious decreases in giving.

"There is a dramatic shrinkage in the ministry with an increasing number of dropouts. In the United Church, the enrolment of theological students is half of what we need."

Mr. Griffith isn't dismayed by the trend towards secularization of Canadian society—"I don't say the church is getting weaker, I'd rather say that what is happening is a stripping down of the institutional structures."

"In the process, the church actually may become stronger —every renewal of the church in history has been accompanied by renewal and disturbing changes."

The most hopeful change in Canada was the ecumenical mood. "The first visitor in our home to welcome us here was a Roman Catholic priest —that wouldn't have happened in the days before I went to Britain."

Mr. Griffith, who last July returned from six years of service in the City Temple of London, has mellowed his judgment about religion in Britain, which, in 1953, stirred a fiery rejoinder from the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"It's true that institutional Christianity in Britain is weak, but on the whole the people still follow Christian ideals and those ideals are remarkably integrated into British society.

"However, most people have rejected the church — it just doesn't figure in their lives."

In Greater London, on any given Sunday, only two per cent of the population were in church.

Minister Makes Wine In Cellar

TORONTO (CP)—An Anglican minister says he makes 75 gallons of wine a year in his church rectory and has never had a complaint from his parishioners.

Rev. Graham Cotter, minister of St. Mark's Anglican Church, told about it at a fund-raising lecture to parishioners on "Drink-it-yourself home wine-making."

Mr. Cotter says he first began making wine when he was working on doctorate at the University of Toronto. Both he and his wife liked a glass of wine with dinner but couldn't afford to buy it. So he decided to make it himself.

Today he makes wine not only from grapes and all kinds of fruits but also from carrots, potatoes, parsley, cereals, dandelions, clover and thistles.

Each fall at harvest thanksgiving services Mr. Cotter uses his own wine instead of the sacrificial communion wine.

Many parishioners think it's a great lark, Mr. Cotter says. "I expect there are some who don't like it but I haven't heard from them—yet."

"Moderation should be learned in the home. I believe children should be introduced to the civilized use of every product. In my home I was given a glass of beer every Sunday and was allowed to taste cigarette and pip tobacco."

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Assistant Parish: Rev. M. F. Walsh, L.Th.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
TRINITY 6
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10.00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
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Canon R. B. DuMoulin Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. Allan W. Lauder, B.A., L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master
Mr. John G. Wilson

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
TRINITY 4
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
There will be a pilgrimage to St. George's Cathedral in the afternoon, 4 - 5.30 p.m. Evensong will be sung at the Cathedral at 7 p.m. The music for the service will be sung by three choirs, Christ Church, Belleville, St. Peter's Church, Peterborough.
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
2.30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
ALL DEPARTMENTS

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Oriole Park Avenue
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. SCOTT BRADFORD
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches



CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church

Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON R. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist:
Mr. Wayne Yates, B.A., A.M.C.T.
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "WHAT WILL THIS BABBLER SAY?"—Broadcast over CJBQ
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "A STILL SMALL VOICE"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

514 Sidney St.
Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster
Minister: Rev. Rio Penny
9.50 a.m.—Bible School Hour
11.00 a.m.—BELIEVERS' BAPTISMAL SERVICE
6.00 p.m.—The Youth Hour
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Mid-week Service each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.
A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT PARKDALE. COME AND SEE!

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Bridge Drive and Victoria Ave.
Minister: Rev. Charles Savage
Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
"A FATHER'S FAITH"
Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.
YOU ARE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH IN A FRIENDLY CITY"
REV. C. LAWRENCE BROADHURST Pastor.
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S METHOD HAS NOT CHANGED"
7.30 p.m.—"GOOD OUT OF NAZARETH"
Monday through Friday, 6.45 to 8.15 p.m.—Summer Bible School — Classes for All Ages.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

MASONIC TEMPLE — 125 FOSTER AVENUE
Sunday Service — 11.00 a.m. Sunday School — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The United Church of Canada

The Right Reverend Wilfrid C. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. D. Melville J. Switzer, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., President, Bay of Quinte Conference.
The Rev. Seymour Truax, B.A., Wellington Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER OF BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. R. M. DAVIS, D.D., Minister
Mr. Robert Reid, Choir Director Mr. S. Alec Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Departments
11.00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
8.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m. — PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHEN THE ROAD WINDS WESTWARD"
A sermon for Senior Citizens
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. E. A. CROCKER, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TREBLE, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (McGill)
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "GOD'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE DARKNESS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot
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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Herchimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. E. Pask
Organist: Mrs. O. H. Rennie
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

North Park St. Just North of College
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director Mrs. L. Blakely Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Sermon: "THE CHURCH LOOKS TO THE FUTURE"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 18th.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—For Children nine years and over
11.00 a.m.—For children 3 to 8 years of age
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Men's Choir for Father's Day
Sunday School and Congregational picnic Saturday June 24th at Tweed Park.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Foothridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting
A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. B. H. Cross, Pastor
54 North Front Street
FAREWELL SERVICES—
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m. — REV. B. H. Cross and family have accepted an invitation to pastor a church in New Brunswick. This will be their last Sunday—Plan to attend.

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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7.30 p.m. — Inspiring Service
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Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Bible Study
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REV. R. DONNAN



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MR. AND MRS. RONNIE F. WAITE

WEDDING

Waite — Carson

Christ Church, Belleville, was the scene of the marriage, June 10, 1967, at 2 p.m. of Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. W. C. Carson, Belleville, and Ronnie Frederick Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite, Belleville. Rev. R. B. Wright officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length Empire style gown of peau de soie with lace covered bodice and pointed sleeves. Her train and the wedding ring head-piece that held her veil were of matching peau de soie and she carried trailing red roses and white stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Lee Carson, was attired in a sleeveless floor length Empire style dress of blue de soie and carried a bouquet of blue and white mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Beverley Waite and Miss Pat Mouck, were floor-length Empire style dresses of pink peau de soie and carried pink and white mum bouquets.

Sheldon Hall was groomsman and the ushers were Michael Pothwell and David Hubbert.

At the reception held at the Moose Hall, the bridegroom's mother received the guests, dressed in an aqua and white suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Waite will live at 44 Ponton St., Belleville.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A STORY OF A CEREMONY

(Conclusion)

Miss Phoebe Wheeler taught in her home . . . and one of her pupils was David Henry Thoreau . . . his playmates called him "Dave." — from "Tales of Old Concord," by Mary R. Fenn.

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"As we started down Main Street we were all gay and talkative, for it was exciting to see the people all along the way waiting with their flowers and falling into line; and the batteries of news photographers were everywhere," continues Mary Fenn in her "Tales of Old Concord," regarding the centennial of Thoreau's death, May 1962, as celebrated by the townspeople of his birth-place and life-long home town, Concord, Massachusetts.

"But as we turned the corner and swung into the circular drive in front of the Meetinghouse, the bell in the steeple began to toll, 45 times . . . once for each year of Thoreau's life. Those of us who live in Concord had been to three funerals in the church this spring; the funeral of our former minister who had been here for so many years, that of one of the town's most beloved citizens and benefactors, and one of our own Concord boys who had died so suddenly and much too young. Here we were again, and it came to us that this was a real man we were honoring."

"We were all quiet now, even the children, and no one talked; I think the lumps in our throats got in the way.

"As we entered Sleepy Hollow we placed flowers on the Dunbar plot where Thoreau had first been buried, then turned and walked along the dirt path in silence except for the lovely strains of flute, the singing of birds, and the soft swish of many feet.

"As we topped a little rise, we looked back, and a hundred people were following behind us.

"There was the minister, and the librarian, and there was the doctor, and many of the townspeople walking past the graves of their own ancestors.

"When we reached Authors' Ridge, another hundred people were waiting there; Ralph Waldo Emerson's grandson, Raymond Emerson, and his family, the descendants of the Alcott (Louisa, May, Little Women), and other old Concord families.

"We placed flowers on the graves of Thoreau's friends; Sandborn, Channing, Alcott; Rhodora for Mr. Emerson, remembering his famous poem of that name, and cedar for Mr. cypress, hedge which once enHawthorne, remembering the circled his stone.

"We gathered around Henry Thoreau's grave, and Mr. R. F. Needham spoke simply of why we were there. Then Ellen Emerson, a high school girl, read excerpts from her great-great-grandfather's speech which he had delivered at the funeral (of Thoreau's). Mr. W. F. Kussin, Jr. read short poems which his great-great-grandfather, Bronson Alcott, had written for Henry, and then there was a brief piece by the flutist. Each person then stepped forward and placed his flowers on Henry Thoreau's grave.

"Well, this is what we did. . . it was indeed what his friends and neighbors had done 100 years ago. It was a touching and beautiful ceremony in its appropriateness and its simplicity, and we felt content. We thought Mr. Thoreau would have been pleased, too."



"SUSPENDERS" AND "SCULPTURE" — Contrasting banding at the yoke gives the dress at left a suspender dress look. Dimensional knitting gives a sculptured rib to the gently flared dress at right. Both are made of Orlon and are featured in the fall collection of Favorite Knitwear. (CP Photo)

Veterans Enjoy Centennial Supper

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans centennial supper in the club rooms of the Duke of Edinburgh unit Monday evening.

A committee headed by A. Sharma Jr., arranged a buffet dinner followed by draw for prizes. E. Bobisch auctioned items contributed by members for a white elephant table.

The hall was decorated with a centennial theme and the women were 1867 costumes.

ONLY ONE CHANCE

The century plant blooms only once in its lifetime, not once every 100 years as its name suggests.

DO YOU—

—as a husband and father find yourself under the pressure of problems at home and at work;

—as a wife and mother have difficulties in your marriage and with your children;

—as a teen-age boy or girl feel the need for guidance in your relationships or personal life.

Whatever your family or personal problem the Family Counselling Service of Belleville and Hastings County may be of assistance to you.

Telephone 962-8461. Your enquiry will be held in the strictest confidence.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW!

- There is no government financial assistance for our workshop for retarded adults at 97 Chisholm Road.
- After one year of operation it is estimated that the annual cost per trainee is $1,000.00
- To date, we have 8 trainees, 18 years and over.
- The Ontario Government pays the operating Costs of the Retarded Children's School at 281 John Street.

BUT . . .

- The Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children must pay 50% of all capital expenditures.

Your assistance through our Flowers of Hope mailing campaign is absolutely essential.

Have You Mailed Your Contribution?

Do It Now . . .

It Is Urgently Needed!

Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society afternoon auxiliary, held the last meeting of the season in the Sunday school hall with the president, Mrs. H. Elvidge in charge.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. W. Mills. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. W. Clendenan. A letter from Dr. James Dixon of Formosa was read by Miss Frieda Matthews. The president reported on the Kingston Presbyterial rally held recently in Sandhill.

Mrs. F. Parsons presented the study assisted by Mrs. P. Boody and Mrs. H. Scott.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the group in charge.

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FREE METHODIST WMS

MARMORA — Officers elected for the new conference year at the recent Women's Missionary Society meeting of the Free Methodist Church are: president, Mrs. Alex McFaul; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Everett Barrons; 2nd vice president and mission study secretary, Mrs. Everett Derry; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Bonter; stewardship secretary, Mrs. K. B. Bauder; literature secretary, Mrs. Carl Bird.

The name of Mrs. Ritchie Wells is to be submitted to the official board for pennya-day director. Mrs. Murray Walker was elected JMS president and Mrs. McFaul was elected as delegate to the annual conference at Orland.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Wells with Mrs. Everett Barrons presiding. Mrs. Jones read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Ritchie Wells led in prayer.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown of 94 McGill St., Trenton will be "At Home" to relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25th, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Donna, daughter of Mrs. Geo DeForest, Houston, Texas, to Wayne Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilkinson, Hallowday. The marriage will take place July 8, 1967, at 2 p.m., at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mr. Clifford Smith, 143 West Moira Street is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Sunday School Picnic

POINT ANNE UNITED CHURCH

POINT ANNE — Point Anne United Church Sunday School held its annual picnic June 13. The event got underway at 6.30 p.m. at the Point Anne Ball Park where several races were held.

Winners were Tracey Horwood, Dawn Horwood, Paul Horwood, Jamie Sedore, Julie Carson, Tammy Hull, Gwen Dunstar, Billy Carson, Charles Sedore, Dougie Branigan, Joanne Horwood, Diane Sedore, Donnah MacDonald, Devin Sedore, Jan MacDonald, Wendy Anggeddo, Brian Sedore, Jeff McIntor, Barry Sedore, Debbie Lloyd, Donna Branigan, Karen Abey, David Branigan, Hugh Sedore, Denise Branigan, Linda Lloyd, Ronnie Sedore, David Horwood, Randy Sedore, Donna Branigan.

Following the, races was a women's ball throw won by Connie Carson with Linda Hull and Ruth Anderson winning second and third places.

The events at the park wound up with a ball game, when Wally Hull's team defeated David Branigan's team 4-3.

The participants made their way in the church, where lunch was waiting. Grace was said by Ronnie Sedore. Lunch was served by members of the U.C.W. Thereon Horwood, superintendent of the Sunday School, thanked the members of the U.C.W. for their work and announced that Sunday School would be held for two more Sundays until the end of June, then close for summer vacation.

U.C.W. Meetings

PLAINFIELD U.C.W.

Plainfield unit of Trinity, Roslin, U.C.W. met for the June meeting, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hall. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Frank Hodges, the 1st vice-president, Mrs. Arnold Dilts, presided.

Mrs. Harry McCreary was in charge of the worship service, choosing for her theme "Our Father's Garden". She was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Clarence Marshall, Mrs. Ed. Emerson, Mrs. Bob Lightfoot, Mrs. Jack Skelly, Mrs. Grant Kerr and Mrs. Fred Sills.

Mrs. Grant Kerr conducted the Bible study on the books of the Bible, from their earliest beginning, on scrolls of papyrus, down through the centuries, to the Bible in its present form.

The mission study on church unity, was conducted by Mrs. Arnold Dilts, assisted by Mrs. Ed. Emerson and Mrs. Bob Lightfoot.

The conference at Kemptville was discussed and it was decided not to send a representative.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee and a social half hour enjoyed.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic, at the new Women's Institute hall, at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11.

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CENTENARY UCW

CENTENARY — Mrs. E. Ray was hostess for the June meeting of the Centenary UCW. The president, Mrs. B. Hartwell opened the meeting.

Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. E. Hart gave an informative review of the book "Black Like Me" by John Howard Griffin. In his book, Mr. Griffin tells his own story of changing his skin pigmentation to black and of his life for ten months living as a Negro among the Negroes of the south. Everyone was appalled by the racial struggles that could exist in a Christian country today.

The president thanked Mrs. Hart for the interesting program.

Mrs. A. Christopher presented the devotional on peace assisted by Mrs. J. Best and Mrs. A. Hitchon. Mrs. Christopher gave a reading on war.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. Nobes and Mrs. G. Sills.

SCULPTRESS TO VENICE

MONTREAL CP — Mrs. Esther Wertheimer, a Montreal artist, and sculptress will study next year at the Academy of Venice on a government scholarship and learn new art teaching methods from Emilio Vedova in Salzburg, Austria. She is now sculpting busts of Quebec political figures.

Successful Living

Handicapped Adult Can Be Retrained

Perhaps with my leaflet as a guide you will feel heartened to try again with your friend. Let me stress the need for a specific, right diagnosis from an expert first.

Dear Doris: I went to a dance and hear the end I was dancing more with this other boy (my old boy friend). Well, a girl asked him to dance and he said no.

The next age he asked me and I said yes. Was a fun that dance was over I went to sit down and the other girl called me to sit beside her. I did and then she and her friend grabbed me and she dug her nails in the back of my neck and told me not to dance with him.

Doris, I thought what she did was kind of stupid because I never did like him, but I found out she did! What should I have done and what should I do now? I am 13. — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Stupid, yes! But also mean and vicious. Stay at more than arm's length away from her.

But an ex-boy friend, at 13? Aren't you asking for situations you can't handle? Better leave the solo dating alone, for a long time!

Dear Doris: What is needed to make a complete make-up kit? How do you apply make-up? — Powder Puff.

Dear Puff: To properly grid the lily, you'll need: night cream, foundation — with rouge, powder, lipstick, eyebrow liner and tweezers.) Add, if you like, mascara and eye shadow.

How you put it on is all-important. Unless you want to resemble a circus clown, you strive to become a make-up artist, and bend all your efforts to achieving a natural, glowing healthy look. You order-do.

My leaflet on Make-up. Up Magic has pointers for you about highlighting your good points and toning down any imperfections, simply by the way you use your cosmetics. This leaflet is available to anyone writing in and enclosing ten cents and a five-cent-stamped self-addressed envelope.

Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, private reply.

Ann Landers

Ann Agrees with Advice Given to Teen-ager

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who is sick and tired of my parents. What I need is less criticism and more sympathy. My grades aren't so hot because I am a nervous wreck from getting yelled at all the time.

All I hear from morning till night is, "Take a bath. Stop sweating. Get rid of that beard. Get off the phone. Hang up your clothes. Stand up straight. Get a haircut. Don't be moody. Apply yourself."

Any advice? — WISH THEY'D GET OFF MY BACK.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR WISH: Yes, I have some advice. Take a bath. Stop smoking. Get rid of that beard. Get off the phone. Hang up your clothes. Stand up straight. Get a haircut. Don't be moody. Apply yourself.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son who is 19 has been going with a girl for two years. She is now 18. Last summer the girl had a baby which she put up for adoption. During all this trouble the girl stayed in the city, (the baby was born in a local hospital) and she and our son continued to see each other and date as if everything was normal.

Now our son and his girl are planning a white wedding with all the trimmings, followed by a lavish reception.

The talk has barely died down and my husband and I are sick to think it will start all over again. Don't you think it would be better to have a small, quiet wedding with only the immediate family present? Please give us your opinion. — OLD FASHIONED.

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DEAR OLD: Of course it would be better if they had a small, quiet wedding, but the decision is up to the bride's family since they are putting on and paying for the affair.

By this time you are probably experts at holding your heads up and playing deaf, so resign yourself to another stint, folks, and remember that wise, old adage — "And this, too, shall pass."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mary and I have been married 11 months and we still quarrel like mad. Maybe you can help.

When Mary gets upset with me, why does she clam up and give me the silent treatment instead of coming right out and telling me what is bothering her? Sometimes her stone-faced silence goes on for two days. If I ask her what is wrong she says, "Nothing."

When I get angry I tell the person I'm angry with whatis wrong and then I'm over my mad, I feel a lot better after I get my gripe off my chest, and so does everyone else.

My mother treated my dad the same way Mary treats me and he never found a solution. Can you help me? — WANT A GOOD MARRIAGE.

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DEAR WANT: You are not the one who needs help. It's Mary. The best way to dissipate hostile feelings is by talking out the problem. Boiling in silence and keeping anger bottled up does nothing but build an ulcer.

Mary should begin promptly to ventilate her feelings for her sake; if not yours.

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And grammar exercises won't help him much unless he learn and reads good English as a habit.

So says two University of Alberta specialists in language teaching, elementary education professor Ruth Armstrong and secondary education professor E. W. Buxton.

"Talk first, write, later," says Dr. Armstrong. "If you want a child to write well, then he must learn to speak well."

"We have research piled as high as this ceiling to indicate that teaching Latin - based grammar has no appreciable effect on a student's ability to write or speak the language," Dr. Buxton says.

"What's more, grammar won't help a student unless he lives with good language, hearing it and reading it."

So new high school programs also would:

—Relate the language to social studies and history.

—"Take a realistic look at English usage," by asking the student "to go out into the community and notice the difference between formal and colloquial speech."

—Urge students to detect fallacies in reasoning and illogical arguments.

—Offer a wide range of reading.

"If you want youngsters to write well, what you'd better do is have them read well and widely," Dr. Buxton says.

Dr. Armstrong agrees with him:

"The advice that has been going around for years is still good advice. Reading to a child will do tremendous things for him. And seeing Daddy enjoying a book makes a difference in the child's attitude toward learning to read."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Method Is Given for Making Hamburg Patties

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . . a recipe for hamburgers like the . . . serve . . . Mrs. L. F. G.

ANSWER: I am not familiar with the hamburgers you refer to but my current enthusiasm for a hamburger recipe follows:

WYN'S HAMBURG PATTIES

1 lb. ground chuck beef . . .
1 egg
1 small onion grated on medium grater
1¼ tsps. prepared mustard
1½ tsps. horseradish
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
Shake of salt
Shake of accent

Assemble all ingredients in large mixing bowl and mix with heavy wooden spoon or by hand. Shape into 8 uniform patties.

You may broil or fry these. If you broil them place on lightly greased broiler rack on broiler pan and broil 4" from very hot burner, turning when top is golden brown and browning other side. Do not overcook. Inside should be pink.

If your fry them do so in very little butter until golden brown on bottom and turn over and brown other side, but do not overcook. Inside should be pink. If serving as your meat course, serve two apiece. Or serve one each between buttered hamburg buns.

QUESTION: Would you have a recipe for Yorkshire Teacakes? They are a yeast dough. . . Mrs. John L.

ANSWER: I know these Teacakes are served in Yorkshire for my father was born there but they are called:

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

United Empire Loyalist Bean Soup; Broiled Beef Cakes; Combination Salad; Cocoanut Flake Layer Cake; Coffee.

ENGLISH TEA CAKES
(yeast)

1¼ lbs. (4½ cups sirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
1 pkg. granular yeast
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1½ oz. (¼ cup minus 1 tbsp.) sugar
5 oz. (⅔ cup) scalded milk
2½ oz. (⅓ cup) butter

In large saucepan scald milk with butter, until butter is melted, but milk is not boiling. Remove from heat, add sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast on top and let stand 1 min. Add flour beat, then add eggs and beat for 5 min. Cover and let rise until double in size. Shape on buttered baking sheets into tea cakes of uniform size, at least 2" apart. Let rise 20 min. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until golden — about 20 min. for medium size.

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Points for Parents

By MARY-BRYSON



Mother: "I blew my top when Tommy and Betty raged all morning about going to the drive-in movie tonight. I told them 'no' a dozen times. I have to when I lose control and yell at the children."

Almost all mothers at some time become exhausted, irritable, even antagonistic, when children old enough to know better continue to heckle. If most of the time, you respond with warmth and enjoyment, no great harm is done by an occasional blow-up — just so it is only occasional.

If you explode because the children are annoying beyond endurance, don't let it worry you too much. Sometimes a quiet 'no' is not enough to restrain little youngsters down and mothers need to yell for peace.

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Know Your Antiques

Potato Digger Was One Tool Made to Fit Job

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Our ancestors had the proper tool for every job. Many were made to fit the job. Farming implements were scarce and a wooden home-made tool was often forced into service. The home-made implements show the ingenuity, skill and craftsmanship of the average farmer over 100 years ago.

Pitchforks were often made of wood. The dull point was safer to use near the cattle. A single piece of wood was split and bent to form the prongs of the fork.

One very rare tool that solved the problem for some farmers was the potato digger. The wooden shovel-like tool had teeth far enough apart to let the dirt fall through but close enough to trap the potato.

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Q. My Humpty Dumpty doll is a wooden Shoenhut doll that moves. I understand it was the first toy made by Mr. Shoenhut.

A. Albert Schoenhut made many types of toys and dolls. He started making toy pianos and other musical instruments. A man who had been in the office of the Schoenhut factory about 1903. He had carved a wooden figure that could move. It was joined together with elastic cords.

The story continues that Mr. Schoenhut offered the inventor a royalty for his idea. The man only wanted enough money to solve his problems. His great desire was to get as far away from his wife as possible. One hundred dollars was all he needed. The rights to the toy were sold immediately for cash and no one now really knows who invented that type of wooden toy.

Shoenhut improved the jointed doll. He marketed another type that did not depend on the elastic cord by 1911.

All Shoenhut toys are considered collector's items.

Q. Is it true that real carnival glass has an N impressed on the bottom?

A. Yes, an N. The N is the mark of a glass company that made thousands of pieces of carnival glass as well as other types of glassware. Many other companies made carnival glass, using their own company trade marks. Some companies used no marks. Some collectors specialize in carnival marked N: The Northwood factory which used the N was very famous.

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Many of you have written about the old games long sets mentioned in our column. Even though the new game of m a h jongg requires more tiles, the old game is still being played with old sets. Many antique shops offer them for sale.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Arts and Crafts in North Carolina" by Craig (Old Salem Inc.) is an unillustrated listing of craftsmen who worked in North Carolina from 1800 to 1840.

FUNNY BUG

The spruce budworm prefers balsam fir.



Pitchfork, no. This potato digger was made for use at Zoar, Ohio about 1850.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Channels 3 and 8 will present the Academy-Award-winning film, "Roman Holiday" at 9:00 Audrey Hepburn, everybody's favorite waif, won an Academy Award for her performance as Princess Ann.
- Burt Lancaster stars in a movie about juvenile delinquents, on channels 11 and 12. He plays an assistant DA at 8:30.

2.00—Saintly Koukie Show (3)
To Be Announced (7)
Mighty Mouse (11)
Hitherton (4)
MOVIE: "Tiobochest Romance" and "Tom's Island" (12)
CBC Sports (11) (13)
3.15—Baseball: Houston vs Atlanta (4)
3.30—It's Happening Now (13)
3.55—To Be Announced (7)
MOVIE: The Clown" (13)
4.00—Championship Bowling (8)
Baseball: St. Louis vs San Francisco (12) (8)
Golf (11) (13)
Rookie (11)
4.30—Battlefield (3)
White World of Sports (8)
Sam Snead (13)
5.00—Score of the Week (3)
MOVIE: "Run For Cover" (8)
Troubleshooters Jr. (11) (12)
U.S. Open Golf Tournament (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "Desert Legion" (3)
Hugo Bunny (11) (13)
6.00—Hockey Highlights (3)
Bowling (11)
6.30—Bayrebs (3)
Flintstones (8)
Gospel Time (11)
Conversation (12)
At the Zoo (13)
7.00—Lawrence Welk (3)
Hee Wa Go (8)
Horse Races (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
7.30—Hogan's Heroes (3)
Jimmy Wa Go (3) (7) (10)
Ed Sullivan (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
Swing Time (13)
8.00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies (3) (8)
MOVIE: "The Son of the Sheik" (7) (10)
Bewitched (11)
Maverick (12) (13)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Mission Impossible (7) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Run For Your Life (11)
Hollywood Palace (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Roman Holiday" (3) (8)
9.30—Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "Pendleton" (7) (10)
Piccadilly Palace (13)
10.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
10.30—Run For Your Life (7) (10)
It Parson (11) (12)
Nancy Kozad (13)
11.00—News (3) (11) (13)
Sports (7) (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Great Manhunt" (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Black Orpheus" (7)
11.35—MOVIE: "Once Fit the Cop" (11) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "I Accuse" and "Sabre Jet Ace" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Yellow Canary" (3)

SUNDAY

- All-star golfers such as Arnold Palmer and Gary Player pound the balls around, your screen on channels 7 and 13 in the U.S. Open Golf Tournament. It begins at 5:00.
- Project 20 presents "The Law and the Prophets" at 6:30 on channels 3 and 8. The chronicle of the lives of Old Testament characters was critical acclaim in April when it was first telecast.

2.00—Small World (3)
To Be Announced (8)
Film Feature (10)
Farmers Digest (11)
Farming 67 (13)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Tomahawk" (12)
2.30—Cartoon: Torus vs Bears (3) (7) (10)
Bozo the Clown (11) (13)
3.00—JazzBeat (11) (12)
3.30—Share Down (11) (13)
Pioneers (13)
4.00—Flying Doctor (8)
Music in Mackenzie (11) (12)
Country Hoe Track Meet (13)
4.30—On the Move (8)
Stat Century (3)
Daniel Boone (8)
Car 54 (10)
Eyes of Tomorrow (12) (13)
5.00—MOVIE "It Cry Tomorrow" (3)
U.S. Open Golf Tournament (7) (13)
Insights (8)
Stat Century (10)
Hartbeat (11) (12)
5.30—MOVIE: "UNKNOWEAR" (3)
Lassie and Holiday (8)
Sam Snead (8)
Amateur Hour (11)
Hymn Sing (12) (13)
6.00—Tom Decker (8)
Iron Horse (8)
Bishop Sheen (10)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
6.30—Project 20 (8)

Seventh Day Report (10)
7.00—Lassie (3) (7) (10)
Mackenzie (8)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
Verge (13)
7.30—Wild Disney (3) (8)
It's About Time (3) (7) (10)
FBI (8)
Jerry Lansford (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan (3) (7) (10) (11) (12)
8.30—Let's Make a Deal (3) (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (8)
Smothers Brothers (3) (10)
Ed Sullivan (7)
MOVIE: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jonah" (13)
10.00—Peter Gunn (3) (8)
Candid Camera (5) (7) (10)
NFL All Expo (8)
Public Eye (11) (13)
10.30—Run For Your Life (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Criminal Lawyer" (10)
MOVIE: "Three on a Match" (11)
11.30—Carnival Showcase (7)
11.35—MOVIE: "I'll Cheat Drive" (3)
MOVIE: "Docks of New Orleans" (8)
MOVIE: "Once Fit the Cop" (7) (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Mr. Good Lookin'" (13)
11.45—Mets (8)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and David Niven in "Casino Royale". Performances at 2.00, 5.45 and 9.15. Feature at 2.15, 6.55 and 9.25.

AT THE PARK TODAY — In Color, "Hawaiian Eye". Tex Ritter, Scotty Brown, Rex Ynegg, Lorenta Lynn, Peter Wayne, Wayne Rogers, 2.45-5.35-8.00-10.40.
SUNDAY, In Color "The Quiller Memorandum". George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow, Senta Berger, 2.25-7.35-9.35.

Run for Cover Password As Rain Drenches Expo

MONTREAL (CP)T—A sudden thunderstorm forced visitors at Expo 67 to shed their shoes Friday night and race for cover through pools of water up to six inches deep.

More than one inch of rain, driven by winds gusting up to 30 miles an hour, pelted down in less than an hour.

Fair-goers standing in queues stamped into pavilions and elsewhere, seeking cover under the roofs of buildings at the site and in the confines of Expo Express stations.

A number of pavilions were reported partly flooded by the downpour. A hot and humid Friday had seen the temperature climb to 84.

Rain seeped through the roof of the Soviet pavilion, which shut down 40 minutes ahead of the normal 9:30 p.m. closing hour.

Lightning struck a transformer at La Spirale, a 300-foot-tall tower used to give visitors a panoramic view, and put it out of commission for a few hours.

It was the worst rainfall to hit the fair site since the official opening of Expo last April 27. It came when more than 96,000 visitors were on the 1,000-acre grounds, which straddle two islands in the St. Lawrence River and a section of Montreal Island.

Rain also was blamed for the closing of the Australian pavilion Friday. A failure occurred in a power transformer that supplies electricity to the pavilion.

An Expo spokesman said the underground transformer was damaged when earth, loosened by recent rains, collapsed on the transformer.

A number of persons collapsed from the heat which preceded the evening storm but Expo officials said they could not release the exact figure.

Brief strikes were reported Friday, involving 60 drivers of train - like vehicles used for sight - seeing at the Expo grounds.

An Expo spokesman said the drivers are employees of a tour company and seek a wage increase of 25 cents an hour to bring their pay to $2.50 an hour.



Ronald K. Denyes, son of Mrs. Kenneth Denyes, Belleville, and the late Mr. Kenneth Denyes, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in geography and mathematics from Queen's University at recent convocation exercises. Ron is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School and of Peterborough Teachers' Colleges and is principal of Bateese Public School. He is married to the former Diane Bredshaw.



J. Kenneth Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook, Belleville graduated recently from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Science degree. In Belleville he attended Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School and graduated with honors. He also attended Ritchview Sidecrad Collegiate and Kipling Collegiate of Toronto. He has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

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SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

9.00—Sunday Morning Magazine.
10.30—Presbyterian Church Service from around the World.
11.30—Sunday News Magazine.
12.00—News and Sports Report from the Quinte Area.
1.15—Sunday Serenade. Red White and Blue Variety Revival.
1.30—Sounds of Summer. Your weekend radio companion at home or travelling. Music, news, sports and information.
4.15—Cross Canada Check-up. Opinion Forum.
7.30—Sunday at the Pair. Music and features from Expo.

MONDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Two hours of music to begin a new day.
8.00—News and Sports.
9.30—Mornings. Another music and interesting features.

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SATURDAY

6.00—News Report.
7.05—All That Jazz. Art Watkins Trio.
8.15—The World of Music. Classics with Eugene Lang.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies. Start the day with Neil Kirby.
8.15—Neil Kirby.
9.05—Spirit and Truth. A lighthearted look at Canada's Centennial.
9.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Eugene Lang.

MONDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
12.30—Midday Melodies.
1.00—Piano Portraits.

Business Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

FORD PLANT PRODUCTION

The new Talbotville plant of Ford Motor Co. of Canada near St. Thomas, Ont., is scheduled to build 65,000 Falcons in its first year of operation if construction deadlines are met, Company President Karl Scott said Friday the $65,000,000 plant is scheduled to begin production in mid-December despite a delay in construction by an iron workers strike.

AUTO EXPORTS UP

Exports of automobiles and automobile chassis last February totalled $71,085,000, up from $42,061,000 in February, 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported in Ottawa Friday. Other motor vehicles exports rose from $9,328,000 to $20,891,000. In general, Canadian commody exports rose from $674,540,000 in February, 1966, to $803,732,000 last February.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Coronet Blue presents "The Rebel" at 10:00 on channels 5 and 16. Starring in the drama are Richard Kiley, Candice Bergen and David Carradine. All three stars have been acclaimed for past roles.
- "The Fugitive Kind," a Tennessee Williams masterpiece will be aired on channel 13 at 9:00. Marlon Brando plays a drifter who stirs up controversy. Everybody does that there does.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (9)
FBI (11)
Combat (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "Woman in White" (3)
Family Affair (9)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventure (8)
Hazel (10)
7.30—Gilligan's Island (3) (7) (10)
Monkees (8)
Ringalong Jubilee (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
8.00—Bewitched (3)
Dr. Terrific (5) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Bewitched (9)
8.30—Flintstones (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Master of Ballantrae" (8)
Hee Haw (13)
Andy Griffith (9)
8.55—Country Music Hall (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind" (13)
9.30—MOVIE: "Mr. My Darling Daughter" (3)
Peyton Place (7) (10)
Big Valley (8)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
FBI (7)
Coronet Blue (10)
Magazine (11) (13)

19.30—Chasters (8)
T.H.E. Cat (11) (12)
11.00—News (3) (7) (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (9)
Joey Bishop (10)
11.40—Model Lectures (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Girl From Planet 5" (10)
MOVIE: "Time Without Pity" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Baby Face Nelson" (13)
MOVIE: "To The Manager" (13)
12.05—MOVIE: "The Nun and the Sergeant" (13)

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TICKETS $1.25 EACH

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967

Years ago the late Jimmy Price a gifted cartoonist who used to illustrate the yarns of Greg Clarke had a huge jack-rabbit as a favorite pencil focus. This jack was a cross between an African elephant and a Shmoo and during its curious career was known to have bashed down buildings, uprooted a forest and once bowed a gabling lake freighter to shore.

I don't know whether the fabled gianthis bunny ever came to life and left its offspring in the beautiful countryside that frames the lovely village of Wellington, but jacks as big as ponies used to inhabit that section of the garden county.

In fact one of the village Methuselahs once told me these long-eared leapers used to rain wheat fields, clear six-foot fences, wore four feet tall and weighed well over 100 pounds.

Another village legend has it that the founder of the village now "Smoker Reynolds, imported a kangaroo back in the 1790's and becoming lonely mated with some of Reynolds prize foghorn cattle.

The offspring were the best damn natural steeplechasers that ever cleared a fence. They could leape a mile in 90 seconds and if they wanted a change of diet could hop, skip and jump to Consecon in less than five minutes.

If they could have been tamed and trained they would have made those long-forgotten race in the Grand National every year look like they were standing still.

The trouble was, the old timer told me, that production was lopsided, even, and most of the offspring proved to be jacks and not jackrazor. So in time the long-lobed species died out — or so it was believed until a few weeks ago.

According to the gospel of "Beef" MacDonald, a young friend of mine whose IQ is high; eyesight excellent, integrity plus, and moderate when looking at the grape, he claims he saw a jack-rabbit equipped with two horns participating between its natural antenae.

It was live and in color, he says. And the way it loped off it will be available for several evenings.

A couple of years ago several go-go fawns were noted cavorting in the neighborhood with a couple of bucks and does hellraying in the off season in other parts of the country.

And it could be, oldtimers assert, that some of the famed giant jacks which migrated to greener pastures and jumping grounds, returned to observe Old Home Week.

And you know what Old Home Week means. It is an enviromental of shady dales and hoshy glens; everybody gets together and makes whoopee.

So it could be that Mac's horned jack was a result of the celebrations with the berns being a throwback to a male ancestor of one of the fawns.

Knowing young Mr. MacDonald as I do I am inclined to believe he is not a liar as people will say, if they do see it, what the Irishman said when he saw his first giraffe. "It's a damn lie, there was no such thing."

And if the freak survives the summer and is not transformed in venison-flavored rabbit pie, a lot of guys I know who fish regularly on Wood Lake can who happen to get a glimpse of the freak are going to cut down on the Bleland dew intake or consult the family eye specialist.

Some strange things have happened in Little Spain. I recall visiting Gull Island off Point Traverse several years ago while the terns were nesting.

As we neared the island the birds rose in a white cloud something like a snowstorm in reverse. They flew low over our heads ruiously protesting our invasion. And they protested in other ways too.

When I got home I was thankful that ours don't fly.

Sport Miniatures

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Jim Bunning of Philadelphia Phillies was released from hospital Friday after tests and treatment for bronchial congestion. The tests were all negative.

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FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — Jim Clark of Scotland, working out for Sunday's Grand Prix auto race, set an unofficial lap record of 130.145 miles per hour Friday in a Lotus Ford Formula 1 car.

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NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A 72-pound striped bass landed Friday by Charles Chinn, 38, of Mansfield, Mass., equalled the world record set Aug. 17, 1913, by Charles B. Church. An official of the International Game Fish Association verified the weight at 73 pounds. He said the striper was 56 inches long and had a girth of 35 inches.

Blades Franchise Suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Blades announced Thursday the Western League hockey franchise in Seattle have allowed them to suspend their franchises.

Jack Geyer, assistant to co-owner Daniel F. Reeves, said the Blades have two years remaining on their contract to play in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, but the lease can be waived.

This enables the newly organized Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League to apply for the Blades' dates in the arena.

The Blades' franchise is merely suspended, Geyer said, adding they still own the franchises and the players.

Grabs Lead With 68

'Charge', Blew Arnie's Army; He Did

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)— Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper.

Like crosses, the three superstars of the game moved to the top in the most prestigious of all the world's golf tournaments, the United States Open championship, and ere reaped for the final two climactic rounds today and Sunday.



ARNOLD PALMER

Palmer, his fine jotting in determination and his game in harness, looked like the charger of old when he swept over the steaming Bellmrel Golf Club course in a one-under-par 69 Friday for 137 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Big Jack, sweet streaming from his face, pounded out a 67 on the 7,015-yard layout for 138. He was one stroke up on Casper.

Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the title last year after Arnie's now-famous collapse, took a careful, par 70 for 139.

Behind him, at 140 came Bruce Devlin of Australia, who had a solid 68; rookie pro Deane Beman, who had a 71, and Marty Fleckman, the 23-year-old amateur from Fort Arthur, Tex., who led the first round with 67. Don Jaousay was alone at 141.

Today's pairings have Nicklaus and Palmer as the last two-some away. Casper plays against Devlin and Beman against Fleckman.

Toronto's Al Balding shot a two-over par 72 for 147 but failed to survive the cutoff.

In all, 65 of the original field of 150 survived the cut to be low 60 and ties. It took a 148 to make it. Among the major casualties are former Open champions Gene Littler, 151, Tommy Bolt, 149, and Jack Fleck, 148.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., was again the charger, challenging the course, gambling, putting body English on every shot and jerking cheers and groans from his vast army.

Nicklaus plodded over the course, looking neither left nor right, except to note distances in his little black book, the book that goes with the swing that makes him perhaps the most feared golfer in the world



JACK NICKLAUS

today.

Casper was bland as ever, and as colorless as the oatmeal he can't eat.

"I liked my round,") Palmer said. "I hit every green but one and I missed few fairways. I had several chances for birdies" that failed to fall. But, in all, I liked it."

Asked if he was thinking of going for Ben Hogan's Open scoring record of 276, Arnie grinned broadly and revied: "Hey, yet. I just went to w.n this tournament."

Nicklaus said the 80 degree heat didn't bother him, and preferred to talk instead about a new, white-painted, middle-studded putter he was using for the first time.

"Why do you like it?" he was asked.

"Easy," said Big Jack. "It knocks the ball in the hole."

He had birdie puts of 7, 12, 18, 25 and 30 feet.

Gary Player, one of seven tied at 80 going into the second round, went to 73 for 142. Art Wall led the scene. Chi Chi Rodriguez went to 75 after going two over par on the first hole, and Don Jeasury struggled to a 72.

Ben Hogan took his second straight 72.

Senior 'A' Hockey

Eastern Loop Gets Early Start

By GEO. H. CARVER
(Sports Editor)

The Eastern Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League will again operate as a ten-team circuit in the 1967-68 season.

This was decided at a special category meeting held in Toronto on Thursday night.

The Woodstock Athletics, Toronto, Barrie, Collingwood and Orillia holding out for a 36-game schedule. The vote carried 6-4.

League play will open a week earlier this year to facilitate operations of playoffs.

The meeting agreed that eight teams will enter the playoffs, no change from last year.

The Belleville Mc-Hawks sent a strong representation to the meeting. This included general manager Robert Temple, playing coach Floyd Crawford, league president Gordon Bobbie and league treasurer Ken Sodon.

Mr. Temple said today that the meeting augured well for a bigger success than last year. "It was harmonious with little or no debate. All delegates acted in a fine spirit of co-operation".

It was agreed, Mr. Temple said, that Belleville and Kingston clubs will play two more games with each other than with other clubs.

The league in its inaugural ten-club year made mistakes but the majority of these have been ironed out.

"The early start in organization leaves the league in much better shape than last year when a lot of things were left to the last minute," the general manager said.

Another meeting of the loop is scheduled for July 17 and others will follow before

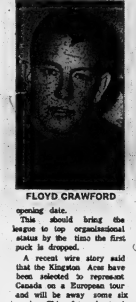


ROBT. TEMPLE

undecided at the last meeting of the group held in conjunction with the OHA annual convention, had a change of mind and will round out the same roster of clubs that formed the league last year.

These are Belleville, Kingston, Woodstock, Galt, Guelph, Orillia, Oakville, Toronto, Collingwood and Barrie.

The league will again play a forty-game schedule with the opening date set for Friday, October 13th.



FLOYD CRAWFORD

This should bring the league to top organizational status by the time the first puck is dropped.

A recent wire story said that the Kingston Aces have been selected to represent Canada on a European tour and will be away some six weeks. This, I understand has the unanimous approval of the senior "A" clubs and the schedule will be revised to suit the circumstances.

Early organization of the league will give the individual teams plenty of time to get their houses in order. There should be ample time for acquisition of players and other important items that were left almost to the last minute last season.

Efforts will be made, Mr. Temple said, to have everything in order as far as the Mc-Hawks are concerned by opening date. A Booster Club will be organized early and other matters pertaining to the club will be in order.

Senior "A" hockey said by some to have gone in a permanent grave in the early stagnation leave the league in dormant and dead with the birth of the Mc-Hawks last year. The success of the club not only failed the skeptics but proved surprising to the die-hard faithful.

Coach Floyd Crawford gathered himself a fine gaggle of players which took the club to the playoffs. They played a fine brand of hockey which resulted in the Mc-Hawks being the best crowd-producers in the circuit.

It goes without saying that with the early organizational start, all clubs of the circuit will start the player-hunting safrio much earlier than last year. It was stated at the OHA convention meeting of the senior loop that all teams will be much stronger than last year and it wouldn't be a surprise to see Staff some scouts are on the move already.

All is quiet in the Mc-Hawk camp thus far, but one face will likely be missing and that is Steve Roxe the sensational young goalie who was picked up in the NHL expansion draft. Forecasting that was like calling tomorrow to be Sunday.

Cards Beat Giants

Rich Allen's Bludgeon Beats Bucs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chico Ruiz beat out an infield single for Cincinnati's first hit and sparked the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

In other National League action, Chicago Cubs defeated New York Mets 4-2 in 10 innings, Atlanta Braves nipped Houston Astros 8-8 in 10 innings, Philadelphia Phillies dropped Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 and St. Louis Cardinals took San Francisco Giants 5-3.

With two Reds out in the sixth inning, Leo Cardenas was hit by a pitched ball and Dodger pitcher Bill Singer balked him to second. Then Ruiz supped a ball to third and beat it out for a single.

He promptly stole second and then rode home with Cardenas on Vada Pinson's single. The Dodgers tied it in the bottom of the sixth, but Leo May's seventh-inning homer put the Reds on top to stay.

HURLS 4-HITTER

Mel Queen hurled a four-hitter for his eighth victory in nine decisions. May's homer was his fourth.

Adolpho Phillips, who hit four home runs and batted .444 in a doubleheader Sunday, was Chicago's hero again.

This time he cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning and then ignited the Cubs' winning rally in the 10th when he walked, advanced and went to third on a bad throw. He scored on John Boccabella's sacrifice fly.

Sonny Jackson's two-base error on Hank Aaron's leadoff grounder in the 10th led to Atlanta's winning run against Houston. The Astros had wiped out an early 8-3 Braves lead mostly on the hitting of Jim Wynn, who drove in three runs with a single and his 15th homer.

The homer was Wynn's fourth in two nights and seventh in the last eight games. He took over the National League runs-batted-in lead with 46.

Willie Mays, Mack Jones, Tito Francona and Denis Menke had three bits apiece for the Braves.

Rich Allen, with 13 hits in his last 27 swings, led the Phillies past the Pirates. He cracked a triple and a home run, driving in two runs and scoring twice. Larry Jackson went the distance, allowing eight hits for his fourth victory.

Two - run singles by Mike Shannon and Julian Javier helped a four-run Cardinal first inning against Gaylord Perry, who dropped their third straight. St.

PLUSHIES DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Seals of the National Hockey League dismissed general manager Rudy Pilous Friday and handed his job to Coach Bert Olmstead. Owner-president Barry Van Gerbig said there was a basic disagreement with Pilous over operational policy. He indicated there will be a coach settlement for the remaining three years of Pilous' four-year contract.

Canadian Symposium

Minister Pats Backs

MONTREAL (CP)—The five-day Canadian Symposium of Recreation closed its doors Friday after hearing Allan J. MacEachen, federal health and welfare minister, congratulate members of the 180 agencies and organizations represented on their foresight.

"The new look in recreation can not be achieved by piecemeal efforts, by 180 organizations and agencies working in their own little worlds," he said. It will require the concerted, co - operative efforts of all groups involved in recreation.

The 1,300 delegates, in the closing meeting of the resolutions committee, gave approval to the setting up of a provisional board of directors.

This board will study the recommendations — made in the form of resolutions — at a later date and will carry out the work of the symposium until the next projected event will be held in 1969.

The provisional board, which will have wide discretionary powers, includes Rene Bellair, head of Montreal's parks and playground department; the Association of Recreation Centres represented by Yvon Cantin; Montreaaler Charles Hower of the Boys' Clubs of Canada; and Lionel Foursnier, of Winnipeg, Canadian Association for Health, Physical Ercection and Recreation.

In all, close to 100 recommendations or resolutions were submitted.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	33	23	.589	—
Detroit	32	25	.561	1½
Minnesota	30	26	.536	3
Boston	30	30	.500	5
Cleveland	29	30	.492	5½
Kansas City	29	31	.483	6
Baltimore	29	30	.483	6
New York	28	30	.483	6
California	26	31	.478	6½
Washington	27	35	.435	8

Friday's Results

New York at Chicago, ppd, rain
Kansas City at Detroit 2, ppd rain

Minnesota 1 Cleveland 2
Boston 6-3 Washington 1-4
California 2-5 Baltimore 1-3

Today's Probable Pitchers

New York (Verbanic 2-1) at Chicago (Horlen 7-0)
Kansas City (Odom 2-3) at Detroit (Wilson 8-6)
Minnesota (Chance 4-1) at Cleveland (Connolly 0-0)
Boston (Lonborg 7-3) at Washington (Moore 3-3)
California (Rasmussen 3-3) at Baltimore (Barber 3-4) N

Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago 2
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
California at Baltimore

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	40	23	.635	—
St. Louis	35	21	.625	1½
San Francisco	32	27	.542	6
Chicago	30	28	.517	7½
Pittsburgh	30	27	.526	7
Atlanta	30	28	.517	7½
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	9½
Houston	24	37	.393	15
Los Angeles	23	36	.390	15
New York	19	38	.345	17

Friday's Results

Chicago 4 New York 3
Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 5 San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 8 Houston 8

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Hyo 4-3) at New York (Cisco 2-3)
Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-4 or O'Dell 5-3) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-3)
St. Louis (Carlton 4-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-3)
Cincinnati (Nuppa 7-4) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-6) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 5-2 and Cloninger 1-3) at Houston (Dierker 5-4 and Giusti 3-7) DN

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Houston
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	34	17	.666	—
Toronto	28	21	.571	5
Richmond	26	27	.491	9
Buffalo	22	34	.478	9½
Jacksonville	24	37	.471	10
Toledo	22	36	.458	10½
Columbus	21	27	.438	11½
Syracuse	21	36	.438	11½

Friday's Results

Jacksonville 3-4 Toronto 1-7
Richmond 4-8 Buffalo 3-1 second game 8 innings rain
Toledo 6 Rochester 8
Columbus 4-3 Syracuse 3-4

Today's Games

Jacksonville at Toronto
Richmond at Buffalo
Toledo at Rochester
Columbus at Syracuse

International League
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Columbus 4-3 Syracuse 2-4
Toledo 6 Rochester 8

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 5 Phoenix 3
Tacoma 2 Tulsa 1
Indianapolis 2 Oklahoma City 5
Denver 2 San Diego 1
Seattle 6 Portland 3

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	AB	K	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	213	45	80	.376
Cepeda, Stl.	194	32	67	.345
Staub, Hts	178	16	60	.341
Aaron, Atl	215	46	71	.330
McCarver, Stl.	161	27	53	.329
Rose Cin	234	44	77	.329

Runs—Aaron, 46; Clemente and Brock, St. Louis, 45.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 46; Clemente, 45.

Hits — Brock, 84; Clemente, 77.

Doubles—Cepeda, 18; Allen, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 5; six tied with 4.

Home runs—Aaron, 17; Wynn, 15.

Stolen bases — Brock, 24; Wills, Pittsburgh and Phillips, Chicago, 14.

Pitching — Queen, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; Lemaster, Atlanta, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts —Marichal, San Francisco, 115; Cuellar, Houston and Nolan, Cincinnati, 87.

American League	AB	K	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	196	44	68	.347
F. Robinson, Bal	218	46	73	.335
Carew, Min	206	34	68	.332
Yastrz'ski, Bos	216	37	71	.329
Freehan, Det	179	24	57	.318

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota, 47; F. Robinson, 46.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 54; Killebrew, Minnesota, 49.

Hits—Carew, 75; Tovar, 74.

Doubles—Tovar, 15; Mincher, California and Yastrzemski, 13.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; F. Robinson and Knoop, California, 4.

Home Runs—F. Robinson, 18; Killebrew, 17.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 25; Buford, Chicago, 19.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 7-0, 1.000; McGlothlin, California, 6-1, .857.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Woods Hall, Angels, slammed two home runs against his ex-teammates beating Baltimore Orioles 2-1 with his first game shot in the ninth inning and helping California complete the sweep with another in the 5-3 second game victory.

Pitching — Bob Pruitt, Senators, pitched seven scoreless innings in his first start after 32 relief appearances as Washington shut out Boston Red Sox 1-0 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader. The Senators completed the sweep with a 4-3 victory in the nightcap.

Outdoor Tips And Tricks

BY BOB BLAIND

By now the muskie fishermen will have put in several hours of serious fishing.

Muskie season officially opened on Saturday, Friday, June 17, in the Quinte area of Bass, Pickerel as Moira River near Plainfield; Moira Lake, Crowe and Stoco lakes will be heavily fished this weekend by a few of the ardent lunge fishermen in our city and neighboring towns, but the biggest crowds will still be the walleye and lake trout fishing fraternity.

Next weekend marks the opening of bass season for most of Ontario.

With this, the last of the early fishing seasons to open, our friends from south of the border will be starting their annual fishing trips in Canada.

Now that school is almost over for the summer season many local people will be starting their cottaging or camping.

Boating has been in full swing for quite a while now and you could not ask for nicer weather.

Yesterday on a minnow-catching expedition we tried our luck in a couple of deep holes in a very small, cool creek in a farmer that seven miles from Belleville. We caught a few minnows but much to my surprise instead of the large suckers that I thought were in this creek we hauled out some nice speckled trout, all good keepers, but one in particular would go almost two pounds.

Returning those fish to the water, I remarked to the boys that people will travel hundreds of miles from Belleville trout fishing and do not catch anything much better than those fish.

I have no idea where these trout came from unless they come over a beaver dam and downstream a few miles.

Pickerel and pike fishing is excellent in Wellers Bay, fair in East Lake, good to excellent at West Lake, but most fish are of the small size. In Moira Lake plenty of fish are being caught but again they are small.

Tips for muskie fishing: Early mornings and evenings use a surface lure such as a jitterbug or crazy crawler. If you get a strike and do not hook your fish change to an underwater lure such as a spoon, vamp spook, pibbs or devil bait and cast to the same location you had the strike.

Your surface lure works much like a fish locator.

For daytime fishing best results come from trolling or drift fishing with a large live sucker minnow.

Bass fishing opens this weekend in the St. Lawrence River from Kingston east and the American visitors have filled all local accommodatio no capacity.

At Gananoque, pike in the 12 to 15 pound class are common. These fish are taken in the river and most good catches are being caught on Quinte area golden silver minnows.

If you would like to put in an evening of action give the channel cats a try at Latta below the dam.

These good eating but ugly fish really put up a terrific battle on spinning tackle and when you never know what you are going to hit in this section of the Moira. Pike, pickerel, bass and muskie have met in this section which stretches from Latta to Plainfield.

Take an old pair of shoes and a pair of old pants or a bathing suit and wade the river. If you do not catch any fish you can always go for a swim.

Shaun Fitzmaurice contributed in all the Jackrowville runs with a double and triple while John Ryan, a native of Oshawa, Ont., hit a home run for Toronto.

Shoemaker, who brought Dewascue back after losing the Kentucky Derby, received a five day suspension Thursday at Hollywood Park for cutting across the field three Wednesday.

Turcotte rode the Whitesteradand Tom Rolfe to victory in the 1965 Preakness and the Chesapeake the same year. in 1966, he won the Delaware Park riding championship with 87 victories during a 55-day meeting.

NIGHT LIFE

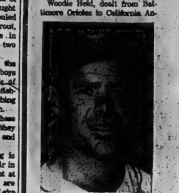
Night Spots in Le Village at Expo features entertainment based on old French-Canadian legends.

Halo's Two Homers

Angels Win; With Held To Pay!

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Woodie Held, dealt from Baltimore Orioles to California An-



WOODY HELD

gels Thursday, smacked a game-winning home run in the first game and a two-run homer in the second Friday night, powering the Angels to a 2-1, 5-3, doubleheader sweep over the Orioles.

"I didn't want to leave the guys in Baltimore—they're a great bunch," said the 30-year-old Held, sent to the Angels for pitcher Marcelino Lopez before Friday morning's trading deadline. "But I should get to play more with California.

"You just get old sitting on the bench. In fact, I'm old already."

The sweep extended the Angels' winning streak to five games and gave them 10 victories in their last 11. The double setback stretched Baltimore's losing string to five and dropped the defending American League champions into a tie for sixth place.

Last - place Washington Senators edged Boston, Red Sox' twelve, 3-2, while Chicago-Cleveland Indians nipped Minnesota Twins 3-1 in 10 innings in their only other AL games played. A scheduled doubleheader between Kansas City and Detroit and a single game between New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox were rained out.

Held, a utility infielder-outfielder who had gone hitless in his last 22 at-bats for the Orioles, got into Friday night's opener as a second - inning replacement for shortstop Jim Fregosi, who complained of muscle spasms in his back.

After striking out and singling in his first two trips to the plate, Held led off the ninth with a shot into the left field bleachers off left-hander Pete Richert, snapping a 1-1 deadlock.

In the second game, Held's second homer of the night—and third of the year—staked right-hander Jack McGlothlin to his 2-0 lead. Jose Cardenal also hit a two-run homer as the Angels moved ahead 5-0, but a two-run Baltimore burst in the fifth chased McGlothlin.

Rookie Ken Tatum then blanked the Orioles until the ninth, when Frank Robinson unloaded his 16th homer.

COMBINE FOR SHUTOUT

The Senators started their sweep of Boston behind right-hander Bob Priddy, who blanked the Red Sox for seven innings in his first AL start and squeeze - bunted a run across in the third inning. Dave Baldwin replaced Priddy in the eighth and completed the shutout.

Trailing 3-0 in the ninth inning of the nightcap, Washington closed the gap on two scoring singles by Frank Howard and Ken McMullen. The Senators tied the score on a bases-loaded throwing error by third base-man Joe Foy, then won it when McMullen beat third baseman George Scott's throw to the plate on a grounder by pinch hitter Paul Casanova.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th when Larry Brown singled, took second on Max Alvis' infield hit and scored on Chuck Hinton's single.

Right - hander Luis Tiant went all the way for the Indians, scattering eight hits—including a sixth-inning homer by rookie Rod Carew, who has hit safely in 13 straight games.

Trenton Observes Minor Softball

Keeping in line with Minor Softball Week in Ontario, a special "Minor Softball Day" is being held in Trenton tomorrow.

Bill Dickson passed along the schedule for four games on tap at Sayabone Park Sunday.

The first three will be of the exhibition nature, pitting Scarborough team against Trenton's best. The peewees open play at two o'clock, followed by a juvenile game at four and the bantam fixture at 6 p.m.

A regular-scheduled Lakeshore Midget League game will be played under the lights at 8.30, between Picton and Trenton.

As in Belleville and other district centres, spectator support is requested to help make "Minor Softball Week" a big success.

Lions Club Win 10-6 Over Carmel

Belleville Lion's Club cut short Carmel's winning streak in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association peewee division last night by downing the South Hastings kids 10-6.

The winners jumped ahead 4-0 in the top of the first and were never headed, making it 8-3 after three innings.

Blaine Mullins, Bobby Menard and Ron McTaggart led the attack at Lion's pitching. They allowed four hits, struck out eight but walked nine. Ron Masterson gave up eight hits in pitching the setback, whiffing three and passing six.

Andy Ricketts paced Belleville's attack with a double and two singles while Grant George also hit a double. Mike Bell, Mark Coates, Terry Ivey and Doc McTaggart split the others' safeties.

Carmel base knocks went to David DeMille, John Masterson, Dale VanVolkenburg and Carman McCaffrey.

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Oshawa Tops Ellis Midgets On One Hit

Oshawa's undefeated midget softball squad chalked up another impressive win here last night by blanking Belleville's Ellis team 8-0 in a Lakeshore Midget League game.

Brian White stopped the locals on one hit in a superb pitching chore. He blew third base in the fifth inning and lost his no-hitter when opposing pitcher Tod Wallis banged a double in the seventh inning. White walked two and hit three batters.

Wallis handled Belleville's pitching, touched for 12 hits, striking out six and passing a pair.

John Hostie starred at bat for Oshawa with two home run blows, the first a three-run Mcintyhok clouted solo homers.

Ellis' play at 8:30 game in Picton tonight.

Yesterday's Fights

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baton Rouge, La. — Joe Brown, 139¾, New Orleans, La., stopped Porfirio Zamora, Corpus Christi, Tex., 8.

Leafs Split With Suns, Wings Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs learned Friday night that it takes more than a split doubleheader to gain any ground on the fast-moving Rochester Red Wings.

The Leafs defeated Jacksonville Suns 7-4 in the nightcap after the Suns won the opener 5-1 in their International League twinbill. But first-place Rochester pulled six games ahead of second-place Toronto by downing Toledo Mud Hens 8-6.

In other games, Richmond Braves took a pair from Buffalo Bisons, 8-3 and 8-1, and Syracuse Chiefs won the second game of a doubleheader from the Columbus Jets 4-3 after the Jets took the opener 4-3.

Jim Russin's first - inning, bases-loaded home run and a third-inning solo shot for Bob Montgomery provided Toronto with their second - game punch and enabled starter Dave Morehead to win his sixth game in eight decisions this season.

Billy Wynne stuck out eight in going the distance to win his second game of the season in the opener for Jacksonville. Toronto's Garry Roggenburk took the loss, evening his record at 1-1.

Turcotte Rides Damascus

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Ron Turcotte, tough little rider from Drumheller, Alta., has been chosen aboard Damascus, the probable favorite in today's $35,000-added Leonard Richard Stakes.

Damascus, winner of the Preakness and Belmont, takes on five challengers in a bid for his fifth stakes victory of 1967. With 126 pounds, he's given away from seven to 12 pounds in the 1¼-mile run for three-year-olds.

Shoemaker, who brought Damascus back after losing the Kentucky Derby, received a five day suspension Thursday at Hollywood Park for cutting across the field three Wednesday.

Turcotte rode the Whitesteradand Tom Rolfe to victory in the 1965 Preakness and the Chesapeake the same year. in 1966, he won the Delaware Park riding championship with 87 victories during a 55-day meeting.

Buckpasser Seeks Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Buckpasser, at four years of age the youngest equine millionaire, tries today for his 16th straight victory—a feat that has not been accomplished since Citation completed such a string 17 years ago.

But much more than a 16th successive victory and first money of $30,010 hinges on the outcome of Buckpasser's performance in the 1¼-mile Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueduct.

Buckpasser's chief reason for being in the Bowling Green is that it is run on the grass. Although he has raced 27 times for a record of 16 victories, two seconds and earnings of $1,342,204, the Ogden Phipps's colt has yet to race on turf.

His next scheduled appearance is one of the world's prized events—the Grand Prix de St. Cloud in Paris July 2. It is a grass course race, and Buckpasser would like experience since running on a French track prepares you only a different type of track but also a change in shoes.

Junior Lacrosse

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Township took over first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series defeating Mimico Mountaies 11-8 Friday night.

Toronto now has 18 points, two more than Oshawa Green Gaels who dropped into second but have three games in hand. Captain Jim Hora scored three goals for Toronto and Al Connonier added two. Bob Gardiner, Mike Marks, Bob Siciliani, Bill MacKenzie Barry Salgyam and Brian Wilson scored one each. Gerry Fella, Jim Hora and Bob Mimico. Rick Bisson Bill Mackey, Kevin Ellis, Ken Poole, Don Lacroix, Kevin Keon Poole, Don Moher and Ken Legendre had one goal each.

Boxer Out Of Danger

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Jimmy (King) Fletcher, hospitalized after being knocked out in several rounds here, was declared in good condition and released Friday.

Fletcher of Los Angeles was kept overnight Thursday in Cal-fornia Hospital following his knockout by Mel Turnbow of New York in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

POSTPONE MEETING

CHICAGO (AP)— An expansion meeting of the National AAU Basketball League scheduled for today has been postponed one week, a league spokesman said Friday.

Senior Lacrosse

BRAMPTON (CP) — Brampton defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 9-7 in overtime Friday to tighten the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A series.

The victory gave Brampton seven points, three behind co-leaders Peterborough and Brooklin. Toronto, in second place, has nine points.

Brampton, trailing 7-5 with 90 seconds left in regulation time, saw John McAuley score two quick goals to force overtime. Mike Finnigan and Don Arthurs scored two each, including one each in the overtime period.

Fiori Ton Chisholm, Wayne Hawkins and Jim Richardson scored one goal each for Brampton. Brian Keegan, Ron McNeil, Larry Davidson, Rod Henderson, Ron Roy, Bob Davidson and Graham Gair scored for Toronto.

ANDY CAPP



Deals Completed

Canadian Makes Good In Majors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Claude Raymond, a Canadian, was swapped to Atlanta Braves by Houston Astros for former bonus baby Wade Blasingame as the 20 major league teams completed their deals by the June 15 deadline.

All major league rosters now have frozen except for a few trades and shuffling of farm club players.

Raymond, 23, a left-handed pitcher, got $100,000 bonus in 1961 to sign with the Braves—then of Milwaukee.

Raymond, 30, native of St. Jean Que., was named to the National League all-star team last year as a relief pitcher.

Braves' spokesman declared Raymond as "a tremendous relief pitcher," He has a 4-2 record this season and Blasingame 5-5.

Raymond's record last year was 12-6 and 16 saves.

During 82 innings in 1966, he struck out 73, and walked 25 and had a 3.18 earned run average.

In the American League, the league - leading Chicago White Sox, sacrificing power for additional home run power, traded fleet Ed Stroud, a 27-year-old outfielder who was hitting .296 but riding the bench, to Washington Senators for Jim King, a former outfielder with Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

HIT 33 HOMERS

King, 34, had a .210 average but he has hit 89 homers in the major in his career. Stroud led three leagues in stolen bases in four previous years of pro ball.

Baltimore Orioles traded for pitching, acquiring left-handed Marcelino Lopez, 23 - year - old Cuban, from California Angels for utility man Woody Held.

Lopez has been off and on the disabled list this year due to a sore shoulder and has an 0-2 record.

Held, 34, joining his sixth American League team since he broke in with New York Yankees in 1954, was hitting .146 for the Orioles.

Lopez was 5-0 for the Angels as a rookie in 1965. Held has hit 172 homers, including one this season.

The Angels picked up another outfielder in Roger Repoz, the powerful but inconsistent leftger, from Kansas City Athletics for 30-year-old Jack Sanford, a right-handed pitcher who had made the rounds.

Repoz, 26, came to the Athletics from the Yanks last June, in the Fred Talbot deal and saw action in the outfield and at first base. He was batting .341 and had two homers when he left for two weeks of army

At Mosport

How They Started

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—More than 30 American drivers came up to the green flag today for the start of the Indy 200—the first time that Indianapolis-type racing cars have competed in a North American road course.

By Friday night it had qualified for the 200-mile, three-hour race over the twisting, up-and-down hill Mosport road circuit, but three of the top drivers were at the back of the pack. The rest drew lots for positions on the starters grid.

A. J. Foyt, 1967 Indianapolis winner and co-winner at last weekend's Le Mans sports-car au bour, Mario Andretti, United States Auto Club Champion, and Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., had failed to qualify.

Pole position went to Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.MM., who races Ford - powered cars with his brother Al. Bobby posted a qualifying time around the 2.5-mile track of one minute, 26.22 seconds, about 102 miles an hour.

He fell short of the 1:23.1 posted last year by Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., in a Ford - powered Lola T70 sports car, who negotiated the 28-foot-wide asphalt ribbon at 106 miles an hour.

"I have swum in Lima, which

Brazil At Pan-Am

Best Hope Swimmer 17

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's best hope for the Pan American Games in Winnipeg this summer is a 17-year-old boy who spends half of his time in the water.

José Sirlio Fiolo, a tall and tough swimmer who holds two South American records, is looking forward to a victory in Winnipeg that will be a first step for a victory in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico.

"I hope to participate in the Olympics' opening parade is a dream for me," he says.

Fiolo trains at the Botafogo Club. His time in the 100-meter backstroke — one minute, 18 1-10 seconds—is the American record and the fifth fastest time in the world.

Fiolo learned to swim when he was seven years old. He started to participate in official races at the age of 11.

Now Fiolo is a boy like all the others, only a little stronger and leading a monk's life.

"When one likes to do a thing, one accepts everything in order not to drop it," he says. "I hunted in school last year because I swam all the time.

"I went to Lima, for the South American Games, then to Portugal and Africa, for the Luso-Brasilian Games. All this stuff interferes with my studies, but I don't care for at the present moment is swimming."

His daily training schedule includes 2,000 meters before lunch at slow speed without stopping. In the afternoon, he swims 300 metres six times, 100 metres 16 times, 50 metres 12 times, and 25 metres four times.

Yet he still thinks tha is not enough for the Ocympics. But he does not fear the altitude in Mexico.

"I have swum in Lima, which

With The Trotters

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Little Tiny Pee, a seven-year-old pacer, won the first at Garden City Raceway Friday night paying $18.50, and combined with Tiny Lee in the second for a $87.10 daily double.

Ron Feagan drove his 8th winner of the year as Edgewood Valley paid $16.20 in the third. Lyden Dodger and Francis P. Allen produced a $13.80 exacta in the sixth.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)— Polomac Lass won the featured Stratford Exhibition and Athletic Co. trot at Western Fair Raceway Friday night running the mile in 2:10 3-5, fastest time of the night, and returning $20.80.

Largest payoff of the night came in the fourth when Miss Aton won and was followed in the wire by Lynden Anns for an exacta of $123.70.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Fastest trotting time on a harness track is the United States this season was posted Friday night as Carlisle won the $25,000 Marquis de Lafayette free-for-all invitational before a crowd of 11,000 at Brandywine Raceway.

Seaford, a 13-7 surprise for the Angels last year, was 3-2 this season with a 4.47 earned run average. The Athletics also got an unidentified triple A player.

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Famous NHL Production Lines Played As Units; No Substitutions

By W. E. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When hockey old - timers gather, the talk often focuses on two developments in the modern game?—the rapidity of substitutions and the disappearance of the big forward lines.

Undoubtedly there has been a speed-up in the game as rule changes accenting the current ball-for-leather, fire-wagon hockey.

But the hard - hitting oldtimer, thriving on endurance, was not leather. He would have been flabbergasted if a relief man came scuttling on to the ice after a couple of minutes of play.

As for forward lines, coaches today rarely keep three players together long enough for them to become an identifiable unit. True there is Chicago Black Hawks' Scooter Line of Stan Mikita, Doug Mohns and Kenny Wharram, But how many others can you name?

One of the greatest of all time was the Detroit 'Red Wings' Production Line of Sid Abel, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay in the 1940s and '50s. All were distinct scoring threats but they worked as a unit, not just three stars on the ice. Each knew to the split second where his mates were or would be.

In the same era was the Montreal Canadiens' Punch Line — Elmer Lach, Rocket Richard and Toe Blake. The Rocket was the siege gun but Lach and Blake were brilliant in supporting roles. It was a line the late Dick Irvin described as the greatest he ever coached.

It's perhaps significant that on the eight occasions on which New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup they had great lines that worked together like clockwork.

In 1928 and 1933 they had Frank Boucher centring Bill and Bun Cook and in 1940 Mac and Neil Colville with Alex Shibicky.

Toronto Maple Leafs had the famous Kid Line — Joe Primeau, Charlie Conacher and Harvey (Busher) Jackson —and fans talked about Conacher's powerful shot much as they discuss the booming drives of Bobby Hull today.

Boston Bruins had their illustrious Kraut Line — the Milnes and the trio of Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart—the last time they won the Cup in 1941.

And in the same era was the Pony Express Line of Bill Mosienko, Max and Doug Bentley, all three of whom won first- or second-team all-star berths in 1940.

Mosienko, incidentally, holds an NHL record that probably will never be broken —three goals in 21 seconds against New York on March 23, 1952. However, by then the line had been broken up and it was Gus Bodnar who set up the three goals.

Regardless of cold statistics it is difficult to rate one line against another. Perhaps it's enough to say all would have been great in whatever period they played.

There were also outstanding individualists not necessarily associated with a particular line. You can go back to Frank Nighbor, the brilliant poke-check artist of the Ottawa Senators. Or to the brilliant Howie Morenz of Canadiens or to Syl Apps of the Leafs.

Where do you stop? There were dozens of them. Cooney Weiland and Bill Cowley of Boston, for instance. Newsy Lalonde and Jean Beliveau of Canadiens and Chicago's incomparable Bobby Hull.

Defencemen? It's the same story.

Eddie Shore and Ott Cleaper of the Bruins, Ching Johnson of the Rangers, Red Horner of the Leafs, Red Kelly of Detroit, Doug Harvey who won the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenceman seven times at Montreal. From the current crop, Pierre Pilote of Chicago and the newest sensation, Bobby Orr of Boston, this year's rookie award winner.

Just for fun, pick your coaches.

Conn Smythe, Lester Patrick, Jack Adams, Dick Irvin, Toe Blake, Punch Imlach. Keep going.

We're for Uncle Art Ross of Boston, a rugged player of the old days before the establishment of the NHL. Perhaps we have been influenced by the way Ross once squelched a loud-mouthed fan in Boston.

It was during the Second World War and the war-weakened Bruins were taking a beating.

"Hey, Ross," the heckler yelled from behind the Boston bench, "where's your power play?"

"In England, France and Germany," Ross retorted.

What about goalies? In the NHL they are and always have been a breed unto themselves. They are a secretive little band who sort of keep the faith, something in the tradition of a sturdy little marching society.

You don't rub goalies the wrong way. If you do they seem to backfire. You just put up with them and hope for the best. And their best is usually brilliance. They're sharp-eyed acrobats who take justifiable pride in their work.

For a group who should be susceptible to nerves and jitters, they wear remarkably well.

Take Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs. Bower was wrenched away from Cleveland Barons of the AHL at an age when many goalies are ready to call it quits.

Now admitting to 42 years, Bower joined with 37-year-old Terry Sawchuk to give Toronto superb goaltending in their Stanley Cup victories over Chicago and Montreal this spring.

The great goalies are easy to name. There was the fabulous Georges Vezina of Canadiens, for whom the Vezina Trophy is named. Vezina calmly continued to play even while marked for death by tuberculosis.

They march along — Clint Benedict of Ottawa Senators, John Ross Roach of Toronto, New York and Detroit, Chuck Gardiner of Chicago, Frank Brimsek of Boston, Turk Broda, the Leafs' fat man, Bill Durnan and Jacques Plante of Canadiens, Glenn Hall of Chicago.



Youngster Started It

The Birth Of The Skis

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Ralph Samuelson was 18 and as frustrated as only a seasoned skier can become in summertime.

So he picked up his seven-foot skis and a friend with an motorboat and the length of rope and tried skiing on water.

It was a damp, dismal failure.

So he kicked off the skis and strapped on barrel staves and once again Samuelson sank almost to his waist.

After a rest of artificial respiration, Ralph sought out a lumber yard and purchased two seven-foot pine planks. He paid only $2, but then you could buy a lot of lumber in Lake City, Minn., for $2 in 1922.

The planks became the first successful water skis and Samuelson had invented a sport.

And when the 10th world water - skiing championships are held in Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, Samuelson —now a retired businessman —will be guest of honor.

His pioneering role has been disputed, but he has a document from the National Water Ski Association of the United States recognizing him as the first.

The sport which Samuelson pioneered has grown to an international pastime — 24 countries are expected to send up to six skiers each to the Sherbrooke meet.

They will compete in tricks, slalom and jumping.

In the slalom, each skier starts off on a 16-foot rope behind a boat travelling 22 miles an hour. After each successful sweep through the buoys, the speed is increased and the rope shortened. One fall and you're out.

The jumping is even more hair - raising. The skier reaches about 35 miles an hour as he or she sweeps out from behind the boat and heads for the ramp. The margin between a perfect take-off and a crunching impact against the side is two inches. RECORD 150 FEET

Since competition began in 1963 the men's record has gone from 67 feet to 150 feet; the women have stretched their distance from 49 feet to 102.

In the trick event, each skier has 20 seconds on the outward leg and 20 seconds coming back. He must and which as many tricks as possible—and he has hundreds from which to choose—into that 40 seconds.

There have been eight team championships held since 1949 and the U.S. has won them all.

This year, Canadian skiers have gone to Florida and California to train for the world championships for a month under top instructors.

At the recent international Olympic Committee meeings in Tehran, water skiing was recognized as an Olympic Federation. However, there has been no move to introduce the sport into the Olympic Games.

Disputes against Samuelson's claim to being the father of his sport came mainly from European countries. But these fell away when pictures were produced showing him doing ramp jumps behind an airplane—in 1925.

Canadian Open Course

10 Months To Ready; Year To Recover

VANCOUVER (CP)—It took 10 months to prepare the posh Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club for the 1966 Canadian Open and it's taking another 12 months to recover.

The inconvenience represents a considerable sacrifice for members who pay $2,000 non-refundable initiation and $400 in annual dues.

Not only did they have to pay to watch the play, they were between playing their course for the better part of a week preceding the tournament.

While the touring pros were using the course, members were prohibited from visiting any section of the lower clubhouse. This includes club storage rooms, locker and shower rooms and grill-cafeteria.

Shaughnessy was literally turned upside-down for the Open. The front nine became the back nine and vice-versa. Tee boxes were set back to championship distance and the fairways were narrowed to 50 yards from 100.

Tournament chairman Jack Randall began his work 10 months before the Open and Dick Mitchell, course superintendent, started preparing the layout about the same time.

"We narrowed the fairways, put in ridges, made some greens smaller, some larger, and cleared land and wood where we figured the spectators would march," Mitchell says.

There were some unexpected problems. A few days before the Open he saw a fleet of trucks invading the course.

"I thought it was the 15th Panzer division," he says, able to laugh about it now.

It was the CBC mobile camera crews and B.C. Telephone units.

"They carved a road right across the first fairway to get to their control headquarters on the practice fairway."

That was the start of the course damage.

"They came the spectators —Arnie's Army. They trampled the grass to mud around many of the trees and greens. Most of it has recovered eight months later but it will be a full year before it's completely restored to a trained eye."

The ticket sales committee headed by Oliver Anderson, knew there would be a good turnout. A month before opening day it had sold $75,000. The final sale was $118,000.

MADE MONEY

"We made some money on it," Anderson says, "but we didn't do it for the money. We did it as a duty and for the betterment of golf."

Anderson says some members complained when they learned the Open was to be played on their course but most "were on our side by the time the tournament rolled around."

It took 800 persons to handle the tournament — ticket sellers, parking attendants, marshals, caddies, one score recorder for each competitor, drivers for a fleet of cars to transport golfers and special social committee to entertain players' wives.

It was the first Open in Vancouver since 1954 and Randall says Shaughnessy was determined to show the doubters that it could handle it.

His 20-man committee included some of Vancouver's most influential businessmen.

Mitchell still sees torn patches and damage when he makes his daily rounds and he knows well what will happen to Montreal's Municipal Course when the 1967 Open is held there the last week in June.

His Record An Ace A Year

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)— Gary Dornhoefer, full - time hockey player and part-time golfing professional, has scored his third hole-in-one in three years.

Dornhoefer, a 24-year-old native of Kitchener who spends his summers as assistant pro at Westmount Country Club here, got his latest hole-in-one on the 153-yard par 3 practice hole Thursday.

He did the same thing twice in 1964, at a course in Niagara Falls and another in Boston.

Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Tonight — Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, at the Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.
SOCCER
Today and Sunday — Belleville Centennial tournament: Today Belleville Parmers vs. Kingston Trooper House, 1.30; Cornwall Second vs. Toronto East York, 3.30 p.m. at Zwicker Stadium; Saturday's schedule: Play-off 1 and winners of 2 p.m. games.
BASEBALL
Today — ZONA Sr.: Belleville Elks at Peterborough, 2 p.m.
Tonight — South Hastings Canadian Plane's at Lats, 6.45 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Read at Greenville, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Tonight — Trent Valley: Trenton Cards at Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — T. and R.: Halloway vs Foxboro; Glen Ross vs Wallbridge; Stirling vs Frankford; Johnstown vs Stirling, 7 p.m.
Tonight — P.C.L.: Milford vs Cherry Valley, (Milford).
Monday — Women's: Elks vs Dixie, (Dixie Greenhouses), 6.30 p.m.
Monday — Benefit for Minor Softball: Departmental Seniors vs Black Diamond Cheese, at Alexandria, 8 p.m.
Monday — Centennial: Lintinbar vs Stewart Warner, (Allentie), 6.30; Brant-Ui. View vs Eldorado's, (Ameliasburgh), 8 p.m.
Monday — Intermediate: Tweed vs Coniosack, (Ft. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Monday — Quinte-NASA: Belleville Elks at Kingston Lafontaine, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Trent Valley: Trenton vs BCAF Flyers, (Bayshore Park), 8.15 p.m.
Monday — P.C.L.: Frecter Blue vs Frankford, Frecter Coop vs Holland, (Holland).
Tuesday — Commercial: Thi Club vs City Hotel, R.C. Sweet's Tip-Top Tailors vs Black Diamond, 8.15 p.m. (Allentie).
Tuesday — Departmental: Tip Dept. vs Intelligencer, (Ty. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Women's: City Motel vs Trinity Motors, (Chases Productions), 8.30 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Every Tuesday — Quinte Marksmen's outdoor shoots, at Amelias-burgh, (Grimsby).
Quinte Trap and Gun Club — Practice at 19.30 every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.
TENNIS
Today at Quinte Tennis Club, Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at Belleville Tennis Club.
RUGBY FOOTBALL
Sunday — Rugby football week ends: Belleville Rugby vs Belleville, at Victoria Park, 2 p.m.
Monday — Trenton Minor Softball: Belleville Elks at Picton, 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Trenton Minor Softball: Belleville Elks at Picton, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Belleville senior baseball: Belleville and winners at Trenton, playing at 1 p.m.
Thursday — Belleville senior baseball: Belleville and winners vs Trenton, playing at 1 p.m.
Friday — Belleville senior baseball: Belleville and winners at Trenton, playing at 1 p.m.
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Require Two
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Public School at Amalfiburg
One to teach science as primary. Salary Schedule in Effect During School Year, 1967 Including sick, qualifications and language.
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Jun-10-16-17

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Teachers Are Required
For Sept. 1967
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Jun12-6t

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May26-1m

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Jun1-10t

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Jun14-3t

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Jun14-3t

WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME
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The Intelligencer
Jun12-6t

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For Occupancy
1st Of August
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The Intelligencer
Stating Particulars
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THREE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS flat, Bridge St. East. $115. Also 962-[illegible] after 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Lander Street.
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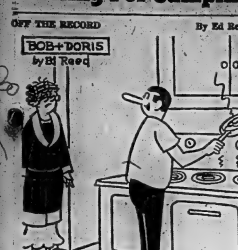
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21 Made like new
23 Bound
25 Extend over
26 It's to be expected: 2 words
30 One given to a habit
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35 Society hats: Sing
37 River of Spain
38 German title
39 Unlicensed laundry: 2 words
42 Scatter seed
43 Mr. Bishgala
45 Suffix denoting processes
46 Water body
48 Restrain: 2 words
50 Confers again
52 Slate
54 Go aloft
55 Murdered
59 Formerly: Now
60 Scotia
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66 Disorder
67 Escape by trickery
68 Man's name
69 Mr. Gym
70 Restrain thereby
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28 Part, in warships
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Jul17-23-33

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM THOMPSON late of the city of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Retired Sergeant in the City of St. Catharines in the County of Lincoln in the Province of Ontario.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of John William Thompson late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, who died on the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1967, are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor on or before the 22nd day of June A.D. 1967 after the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 1st day of June, A.D. 1967.

ROBERT B. McCULLOCH

Esq. B.A.

Barrister, Belleville, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Executrix.

Je9-16-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ISABELLA ARMSTRONG LAIRD late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, widow deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 4th day of March, 1967, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1967. After the said date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT CLARENCE LAKE late of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Alecia Edna Lake late of the City of Belleville (Lake) deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of May, A.D. 1967 are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor on or before the 22nd day of July, 1967, after the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED AT BELLEVILLE this 1st day of June, A.D. 1967.

ROBERT B. McCULLOCH

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378 Front Street.

Solicitor for the Executor.

Je9-16-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE MATILDA PECK late of the Township of Ameliasburgh in the County of Prince Edward, retired farmer, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of the said Alice Matilda Peck late of the Township of Ameliasburgh in the County of Prince Edward retired farmer, deceased who died on or about the 4th day of March, A.D. 1967, are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor on or before the 15th day of July, A.D. 1967, after the said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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IN THE ESTATE OF LYDIA ROSALINE MOWATT, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Widow deceased.

All persons having claims against the deceased who died on the 19th day of May, 1967, at the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, are required to furnish proof thereof to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1967. After the said date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice has been received.

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To Your Good Health

Moist Air Is More Comfortable

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has had asthma since he was 25. He is now 58. We have always lived in a house with oil steam heat, but now intend to move to a smaller one which has hot water heat.

We were told that hot water heat is bad for anyone with asthma, but that oil steam is moist so my husband can breathe better. We are not contacted to see our doctor because the price of living is so high. Can you tell me if this is true? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Moist air is more comfortable for everyone, but it can, indeed, make an even greater difference to a patient with asthma or some other respiratory problems such as emphysema.

Whether hot water or steam will be drier depends on precisely what kind of system of piping is in use. If it is a "closed" system, with the hot water (or steam) being piped to the radiators and then flowing back to the furnace with none of the water escaping, either type of fuel will provide equally dry heat.

If the steam system is one with escape valves on the radiators, enough moisture sky be pushed into the air to make a difference in the humidity. However, my suggestion would be not to worry too much about the type of heating system. If the house is too dry, then you can get humidifiers. These are trays which can be fitted on top of radiators and kept filled with water. The evaporation keeps the air moist.

Some people use other kinds of containers around the house for the same purpose — decorative crocks, pitchers, large vases. But remember that the surface area of water, not the depth, is what governs the amount of evaporation. Thus flat trays are best. Plants which have to be kept moist also help. And the lightness of the house itself makes a difference. A tightly sealed house gradually dries out and little moisture can get in from outdoors.

Even running an inch of water in the bathtub will add a great deal of moisture to a dry house.

Electrically operated humidifiers are available.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a hysterectomy some months ago. I am quite fed up with the would-be "authorities" who claim that a woman is "sexually inadequate" after such surgery. Could you print something about it? — J.Y.

Physically there is nothing about the surgery which affects sexual activity desire or adequacy. I have on occasion printed letters from women saying so on the basis of their own experience. However, the old false notions persist and are told again and again.

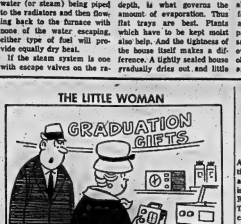
Since sexual activity is so markedly influenced by the emotions, these stories probably are the actual cause of some of the trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell me the cause of a tennis elbow, and is there a cure for it? — J. M.

It's a term used for bursitis of the elbow, caused by excessive pressure or strain on the joint. It usually can be treated successfully. Resting the joint is usually part of the treatment.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Emily, let's not get carried away! The boy is only graduating from nursery school!"

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Runaway Gravel Truck Kills Five on Bus

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)— An ambulance driver described the wreckage as "worse than an airplane crash" after he went inside an eastbound bus in the Rogers Pass section of the Trans - Canada Highway death came quietly Friday.

"No one saw what really happened," said a survivor. "I guess the only ones who really know what happened were the two bus drivers—and they were killed."

Five persons died in the head - on collision Friday between a Greyhound bus, taking about 25 passengers from Vancouver to Calgary, and a runaway, loaded gravel truck.

E. T. Trynholm of Calgary, a 20 - year - veteran Greyhound driver, and a student driver were killed in the collision along with a man and woman sitting near the front of the bus.

Lorna Bond, a student nurse at a Vancouver hospital, was on her way home for a holiday at Invermere, B.C., when the accident occurred.

"My head hit something and all I can remember is the blood running down my face."

Miss Bond suffered a cut near her eye. She was pulled from the wrecked bus through a rear window by ambulance attendants and volunteer firemen from Revelstoke.

"There was no panic in the bus even after the accident," said Miss Bond from her hospital bed in Revelstoke.

Among the injured in hospital are Roger Page and Hazel Page —both of Port Arthur.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Come By Chance, warming up for next week's Queen's Plate, won the fictured seventh race at Woodbine Friday.

Come By Chance defeated two other Plate hopefuls, Canadian Market and Blenheim Park, and returned $4.70 and $3.10.

Jockey James'Kelly rode Balmoral and Tregowell to victory in the first and second races respectively for a daily double payoff of $13.10.

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Farm Leaders Meet Greene But No New Pledges Obtained

OTTAWA (CP)—A three-hour session between government and farm leaders Friday left them still far apart on policy, but at least on better speaking terms.

A Tuesday deadline to follow up the May 24 mass farmers' demonstration on Parliament Hill turned into a detailed examination of federal programs.

But the two dozen farm representatives did not draw one new pledge from Agriculture Minister Greene.

Mr. Greene pointed to an earlier quota system for producers of manufactured milk — announced nine days after the farmers' march—and conceded that agricultural policy is not yet good enough.

He told out much promise in the form of the task force charged with shaping a new federal policy.

Lionel Sorel, president of the 45,000-member Catholic Farmers Union, said his report would fit on the back of a cigarette package, with room to spare.

John Dolmer, president of the Ontario Farmers Union, said the government left him with devising whether it wants to maintain any agriculture industry at all for Canada

Charles Munro, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was the sole optimist.

"I came out of this meeting today feeling a great deal better."

He hoped the session had launched farmers and the government toward a better liaison on policy. He "great concern" remains among Ontario farmers.

The May 24 march by 10,000 farmers sought better price supports and quotas in the federal program for manufacturing milk, and urged appointment of an independent group to formulate overall agricultural policy.

When the same leaders presented their brief the day of the march, they complained that federal ministers occupied most of the meeting with speeches.

They won a promise of a second hearing after the government had digested the brief.

They also asked that the second meeting be closed to the press, but when it was convened Friday reporters were allowed in at Mr. Greene's insistence.

He said the May 24 demonstration had done much for policy a public issue, and it could not be put back behind closed doors.

The agriculture minister took a somewhat harder stand than he had when he faced more than 10,000 defiant farmers three weeks earlier.

He said he will make his decisions on what is "best for agriculture," even if 100,000 people decide to march on Ottawa.

At one point he tangled with Walter Miller, second vice-president of the Ontario Farmers Union, who complained that the farmers' questions weren't being answered.

"I am not here to listen to political speeches," reaped Mr. Miller.

"Neither am I, Miller," Mr. Greene shot back.

"Don't ever think you're going to hall-roar me by shouting. If you have questions to pose, pose them. You have made the first political speech I have heard today."

Psychiatrist Defends Masochism

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An internationally known psychiatrist defended sado-masochistic sexual relations Friday and said: "Everyone should be happy."

Dr. Frank S. Caprio of Washington said of those who like to be roughed up in the bedroom: "Thousands and thousands get satisfaction and it helps their problems." He defended magazines that cater to such sexual whims.

Caprio was testifying for the defence in the Monique Van Cleef "house of torture" trial. Giving a survey of the extent of sado-masochism in the world at large, he noted:

—Summing up the chauffeured rites of self-torture.

—Visiting the "iron maidens in the museums" and thinking "of all those spikes going into me."

—The pilgrimage to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. He conceded that modern religious have eliminated much of the original beat still provide the necessary stonement for sins.

Miss Van Cleef, 42, a striking blonde, and co-defendant James A. Beard, 38, are charged with maintaining a house for lewdness and assignation, possession of pornography with intent to show it, and conspiracy.

Caprio said he did not consider the magazine to be "hard - core pornography,"

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 18

ARIES (Mar 21 — Apr. 19): If you try to impose your will, items could be emotional fireworks. Know this and practise restraint. Applies especially in dealing with children, opposite sex. Go easy!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You may find today that efforts appear blocked. Solution is to relax. Don't try too hard. Make this a day when you review, take stock, gain strength, recuperate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You may be faced with question of whether to remain or go. There is change indicated. Be ready. Don't feel obligated to one who doesn't really need you.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Emphasize quality. Forego extravagance. Be simple in approach. If in doubt, you get results, especially in creative projects, romance. Stick to facts.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23): You feel confident. There is purpose today, and actions have meaning. Build solid base. Strengthen domestic ties. Know that you are gaining momentum.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 23): What others say today may be based on wishful thinking. Realize this — maintain sense of humor. Don't go overboard because of illusions. Wait for something more solid.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 — Oct. 23): You get nothing for nothing. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Promises can be cheap. One who befriends you may have abundance of charm — nothing else. Think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 22): You get to heart of matter. You see personal situations in realistic light. You are capable today of taking positive action. Key is to get started.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): Be receptive. Knowledge is available. Be ready to receive and act on it. Shake off tendency toward fear. Study Scorpio message. Examine personal information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Analyze desires, friendships. If willing to expand, you learn who is true and otherwise. Stress on hopes, wishes. Straighten out kinks in logic. Go straight to source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You receive push in right direction. Recognize constructive help, advice when you receive it. Your reactions are studied, observed. Be true to convictions. Reason.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Utilize intuitive intellect. Realize some persons find it difficult to express themselves. Help sincere individual to save face. You are repaid for kindness. Account maturity.

If today is your birthday . . . you have knack of helping others to better themselves. You can teach, write, explain intricate problems. Current cycle finds you summing up, deciding upon ultimate direction.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word for Cancer: recognize that beauty, love are closest hand. Don't wander.

For June 19

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your curiosity could be misinterpreted as aggressiveness. Take one step at a time. Others are overwhelmed if they have no past experience with you. Applies especially to opposite sex.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is movement, change, action and travel. You find out what others think of you. Don't react. Be ready for the truth. It can set you free, make you strong.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your chance to adjust to delicate family situation is accented. Be ready to make friendly gesture. Mature attitude gains inner peace. Realize that and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Get what's coming to you without being pugnacious. Some may not clearly understand your desires, motives. Let this pass. Stick to principles. Be fair but firm. You're going to win.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 23): Responsibility for past actions comes to fore. Stress on home, property, real estate investments. You can get more money. But with this comes additional responsibility. Be ready.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 —Sept. 23): Some thoughts require clarification. Don't attempt to please everyone. Be true to yourself. Then you can make some progress. Tendency is to worry about how others react. Please yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your ideas about money, possessions might be subject to revision. You may have to be selfish. Think of your own interests. Others simply do not possess all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Vision could be distorted. Means you tend to see situation in other than realistic light. Wait and observe. Don't be in a hurry to make final decision. Much to learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Perceive subtle nuances. Pursue hidden meanings. What was solid now has tendency to dissolve. Means this is day featuring secrets and undercover activity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 — Jan. 19): Letter, other communication may require reading between the lines. Study Scorpio message. Realize surface indications may not be accurate. Good companionship shown tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Money decision due. Could change. Accept necessity for change. If flexible, you advance. Otherwise there is delay possible loss. Accent creative thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep communication lines open. Some may want to make amends for previous error. Be gracious. Learn from experience. Don't hold grudge.

If today is your birthday . . . you know what you want, but don't always choose the right direction. Now is time to settle differences within. Utilize original approach. This is period in which you can help yourself.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Leo: show that you are capable of responding to problem in mature manner.

The Intelligencer

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IN HASTINGS COUNTY—
BANCROFT — Don Shaw's Pharmacy
BATAWA — Tim Smeltzer 386-4671
BLESSINGTON ONT. — Blessington Store
BRIGHTON — Larry Dawn's Drug Store
CANNIFTON — F. Windsor and Son
DESERONTO — Bill's Service; Maley's Pharm.; Arlington Hotel
FOXBORO — Foxboro General Store; Laffmax Store; Foxboro Rexall
GLEN MILLER — Danny Woodward; Leslie McGeachey 392-6439
FRANKFORD — Shannick's Grec; Moffit's Rexall Drug Store
IVANHOE — Flemings Groc. and Post Office
MADOC — Johnston Drug Store; Rupert's Drug Store
MARMORA — Mickel's Drug Store; Lamme's Drug Store
MARYSVILLE — McAuley's Service Station
NAPANEE — Gray's Drug Store; Hill Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Red's Tobacco Store
SHANNONVILLE — Reid's Grocery; LaRose's General Store; Wood Shell Service Store; Canoen R.R. 4, Belleville
SMITHFIELD — Coles Store
STIRLING — Whitehead's Restaurant
THOMASBURG — Brough's Store
TWEED — Selick's Drug Store; Courtney's Pool Room; Rupert's Drug Store; Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA—
Solway Lunch — 379 Sidney St.
Cowan's Groc. — Carrying Place Road
Brown's Drug Store
B. & D. Handy Stand — Bisbee Hillside
Gordon Gray Variety Store
Hewitt's R.P. Service — Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
King St. Confectionery — King St. West
O'Malley's Grocery
Simmons' Drug Store — Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp Cigar Store
Westgate Pharmacy; Trent Rexall Drug Store
Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road
White Rose Service Station — Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton
Glenburnie Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2, 2 Miles W. of Trenton
J. V. Michaud, Bayside Motor Court Bayside, Hwy. No. 3
Captain Joe's — 25 Ontario Street

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—
CARRYING PLACE — Westfall's General Store; Patrick's Grocery
CONSECON — Lorne O'Hara, Grocery; Charlie's Grocery
PICTON — Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store; Globe Bowling and Restaurant
REDNERSVILLE — Kellers Concentrate and Lunch Bar; Reid's Groceteria
ROSSMORE — Mitchell's General Store; Alyea's Food Market
WELLINGTON — Wellington Lunch Bar
MOUNTAIN VIEW — Allan's General Store; Crofton



Turner Indicates Professional Sport May Be Placed Under Combines Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for federal action in the field of consumer and corporate affairs were sketched briefly in the Commons Friday by Registrar-General Turner, stated to be some consumer affairs minister when his department is reshaped.

One of the major steps may be to bring services, industries, including professional sport, under the jurisdiction of the Combines Investigation Act for the first time.

Mr. Turner, at 38 the youngest member of the cabinet with a full-time portfolio, said the government believes in a free market economy but wants to make sure the consumer obtains as much as possible purchasing power for his dollar.

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Bow River) said the present government had placed more controls on business than any since Confederation. He also warned against too strict an enforcement of anti - combines laws. Some monopolies were necessary to meet foreign competition.

Mr. Turner presented his review in opening debate on the 1967-68 spending estimates of the registrar-general's department, totalling $7,015,000. They are $1,468,050 higher than last year.

Most of the increases was for additional staff in the bankruptcy and combines investigation branches, he said.

The bankruptcy section had grown to 72 members from 27 as part of a drive to crack down on fraudulent bankruptcies. Regional offices were opened earlier this year at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver to keep a closer watch on bankruptcy cases and Mr. Turner says that appeared successful.

Mr. Turner said the licences of 60 bankruptcy trustees have either been lifted or placed under restrictions. A new policy on the licensing of such trustees would be revealed shortly.

The combines investigation staff had been stepped up to 102 from 81 and its work would be expanded when service industries are included. This section is chiefly concerned with price-fixing practices.

He said many of the government's other branches — consumer affairs and corporations are awaiting completion of studies assigned to the Economic Council of Canada.

Then he announced appointment of a task force for yet another study, this one on a revision of the Canada Corporations Act. The report of the task force will be passed on to a panel of lawyers for study, then placed again by government officials before being presented to Parliament, where final study will take place.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver - Kingsway) complained that Mr. Turner's portfolio is so loaded down with other things he will not be able to pay enough attention to consumer interests.

Mr. Turner renewed the government's promise of legislative action this year designed to bring down drug prices. It will involve changes in the laws governing patents, trade marks and copyrights.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said a better idea would be to increase competition in drugs, perhaps freeing hospitals to sell drug prescriptions to the public.

Answers about the Middle East again dominated the question period at the opening of Friday sitting.

Prime Minister Pearson said he had not yet decided whether Canada will personally ask emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly called to debate terms of settlement in the Israeli-Arab dispute.



MD's Oath Questioned by Lawyer

QUEBEC (CP)—A re-examination may be needed of the doctor's duty of secrecy to his patient and his duty to society when that secrecy endangers life and limb, a lawyer told the Canadian Medical Association annual convention Friday.

The possibility of such a re-examination was suggested by A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax, vice-president of the Canadian Bar Association, and was taken up by Dr. Normand Bellemare, CMA president, who agreed that perhaps the two professions should co-operate on such a step.

Mr. Cooper said he is aware of no legal obligation on a doctor compelling him to disclose information given him in confidence by a patient which has public safety implications.

"The purely moral question of whether such a report should be made is, I am afraid, one for the individual doctor, having regard to his duty, and perhaps a higher duty, to the public on the other."

In the courtroom, however, a doctor must reply to questions about such confidential information, except in Quebec where he may claim professional privilege.

Mr. Cooper said that where the reply might retard a patient's recovery the doctor should ask that he give it in writing or in the privacy of the judge's chambers.

The doctor also had no general duty to disclose confidential information in the case of suspected crime. But where a crime had been committed of which he had knowledge, the doctor must be aware of the possibility this would make him an accessary after the fact if he kept secret.

If in doubt, he should consult a lawyer immediately but, in the case was clear, his duty of secrecy "is at an end and ... disclosure should be made."

World Unites in Humanitarian Gesture To Aid Victims of Arab-Israeli War

By Reuters

A great humanitarian operation to help victims of last week's Arab-Israeli war is under way in countries as remote from the fighting as Japan.

The Red Cross, the aid agencies of the United Nations, the British-based voluntary organization Oxfam, student bodies, governments and religious groups are all playing a part in the effort.

The United Nations Children's Fund contributed $1,000,000, chiefly for milk and medical supplies for mothers and children.

A U.S. Jewish Appeal fund was believed to have raised $120,000,000 in the last two weeks, while Jews in Britain raised £11,000,000 ($33,000,000) in two weeks.

Pope Paul made a personal contribution of $50,400.

Canada has started shipping $2,500,000 worth of food aid to Arab nations. Prime Minister Pearson told the House of Commons Friday. This included a $1,000,000 worth of wheat flour for Arab refugees in Palestine. The rest was being sent to Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Yemen, all facing food shortages after the brief, fierce war with Israel.

Pearson also said Canada had given the International Red Cross $20,000 for medical supplies. And the Canadian Red Cross said it will donate baby clothing worth $46,000 to Middle East war victims.

The Canadian branch of Oxfam—the Oxford Famine Relief Organization—announced it had sent a $20,000 donation to the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Arabs.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross was co-ordinating a huge campaign in which medical supplies from Swedish, Dutch, Finnish and Tunisian Red Cross societies were going to the Middle East. Several hundred tons of other supplies were expected to follow soon.

The Red Cross also reported Friday that food and water would reach within hours all Egyptian soldiers still stranded in the Sinai Desert.

Red Cross delegates were participating in Israeli Army operations with fruit trucks, planes and helicopters to find the Egyptian stragglers.

The Swiss government gave 250,000 Swiss francs ($62,000) for immediate relief in the Sinai Desert. The City of Zurich donated 100,000 francs to rebuild damaged areas in Jerusalem and Swiss Protestant churches collected a similar sum for Israeli children.

In Britain, Oxfam made an emergency grant of £10,000 ($30,000) for medical supplies to Arab countries and £1,000 for lost children in Israel. The British government planned financial and other aid for hard-hit Jordan.

Meanwhile Jordan was receiving food, clothing and blankets from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Lebanon and Morocco. Arab countries also voted Jordan more than £10,000,000 in financial aid.

Medical supplies and missions from Arab countries and from Canada, Britain, Switzerland, Morocco, Libya, Kuwait, Iraq and Lebanon.

The Soviet Union announced 2,000,000 rubles had been allotted to aid Arabs. The was also reported about $2,400,000. The money, collected from workers, would be used to pay for material and medical assistance and ease the plight of the refugees, the very young and the injured.

The French Red Cross was sending 1½ tons of medical supplies, milk and bedding to the Middle East.

Various contributions were announced from Italy, Sweden, Belgium and other countries.

In Tokyo, the Japanese private organizations launched a campaign for medical supplies for the Middle East.

Youth Patrols Aid Cities To Head Off Race Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A crowd of 50 to 100 Negroes in St. Petersburg, Fla., threw rocks at police today as they arrested four persons in a Negro slum rea of the city, but five miles west of riot-wrecked Tampa.

Meanwhile, Dayton, Ohio, followed the lead of Tampa Friday night in using a youth patrol to head off racial violence. In St. Petersburg, police said policemen were hit with stones or bricks after the crowd began objecting to,the arrests.

A fire was reported at a furniture store in the area and police said they received reports it was started by a gasoline bomb.

Nobody was injured in the 30 minutes of violence and the fire was quickly extinguished, police said. The four persons arrested, two men and two women, were charged with strong-arm robbery in connection with the beating and robbing of a gas station attendant.

Nobody was arrested except the robbery suspects.

Tampa's youth patrol, a precarious racial ceasefire was maintained in Cincinnati after last night's arson, looting and vandalism.

Dayton's, west side was relatively calm although police reported isolated incidents. There was some rock throwing, a small lumber fire and a mass reported beaten, they said.

A small corps of Negro youths were sworn in as the city's first youth patrol.

A similar group received high praise in Tampa this week for helping principal troublemakers to keep cool.

Five leaders of Tampa's 30 youth patrol went on the city payroll Friday to keep Mayor Nick Nuccio and city fathers informed of Negro needs before tempers explode in the streets.

Cincinnati's ceasefire was under the threat by the banning of an Ohio national guard. Maximum sentences were imposed by the courts.

Police said Friday night there had been no incidents of rock throwing and only 17 arrests. At least 344 persons had been arrested since the massive violence broke out late Monday.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Operation Breadbasket campaign to get more jobs for Negroes in the Negro business failed to get started.

King left for Chicago without coming negotiations with the industry as he previously said he would.

Helping Hands

Israeli troops help an aged Arab refugee cross the damaged Allenby bridge over the Jordan river near Jericho. About 150,000 Arabs have been reported refugees in western Jordan where food was said to be in desperate demand.

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Jericho)

Council Debates Sewer Ban

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Council met in special session Wednesday evening.

The ban on building of sewers invoked by the Ontario Water Resources two years ago has caused delay in building new houses and confusion in providing services. Problems relating to this situation come up at almost every meeting. The situation occurred again Wednesday. Rollins Construction of Bellevilla began excavation for five new houses with the understanding that the houses were serviced for sewer and water. It found that while water pipes and sewers were there, the services were inadequate in size.

Commissioners Steele and Vandewater of Campbellford PUC said the project had not been included in their budget. However, Council and PUC members reached an agreement by which Rollins Construction could proceed with construction and Municipal Council would reimburse the PUC to the extent of $500.

The Centennial Carvave will visit Campbellford July 18 and Council gave consent for a flypast of the RCAF. The new Community Arena will be officially opened at that time and a committee composed of Mayor Tanner and Councillors Hunk and Pace will arrange a luncheon for important guests.

Lots on Wallace St., which Council wished to acquire for a sub-station, were appraised and Council placed a sale valued of $750 each.

Wayne Nicholas, who previously had asked for water and sewer service for a new home he wishes to build, was told as immediate sewer could not be given as there will be a future engineering survey in the area.

Garbage collector James Parcels was granted an increase of $10 a week to cover increased truck expenses.

No decision was made of the bridge question. The Minister of Transport has said Counties Council and the Town of Campbellford must agree on the type of construction were the Millennium is not prepared to referee between the parties concerned. Some members of Council were adamant that a low level bridge would serve the best interests of all.

Permission was granted for operation of a taxi service in Campbellford.

Monday, July 3 was designated as Dominion Day and will be observed as a public holiday.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Retired Couple Tours U.S. On A Budget---By Camping

By THOMAS COLLINS

You are out on the superhighway and a car comes barreling past you at 70 miles an hour with a neatly packed camping trailer bouncing along behind it. This may be a couple of duck hunters or some other misguided people. But on an increasing scale it may be a gray-haired man and his wife who are out to see the country on a retirement cheque.

Camping, whether it's your particular type of civilization or not, has become big business. If you doubt it, have a look at the retired people clustered around the camping displays in some of the bigger stores.

Or you might talk to the W.H. Johnstons, a retired United States couple who has tried it.

"We had given thought to the idea of moving away to a 'beautiful climate' when we retired," Mrs. Johnston says. "We had a modest home, and were very eager to see some of this beautiful country of ours.

"But instead of moving we decided to build our home and do some travelling. The problem was that long trips, meals in restaurants, and nights in motels were too much for our retirement income. We could have made only a month's trip each year ..."

BOUGHT A TENT

So the Johnstons bought a tent and what they call "get-by" camping equipment. They were going to test the camping idea for a week . . . and in a state park near home. They figured that if they just might discover something. If at least would be a change of pace from home.

They had never camped out before. As soon as they pitched their tent it started raining. It rained for seven days. And Mrs. Johnston, of the process, ran into poison ivy.

"But in that week, despite the problems, we found a whole new life," she says. "We had fun. We made many new friends." And they started something which now, six year later, they still haven't finished.

"We stayed out three months that first summer," Mrs. Johnston continues . . . "After we bought a big tarpaulin with adjustable poles which gave us shelter from rain and sun and gave us a protected place for cooking, eating and sitting.

"For six years now we have been spending our summers on camping trips. We have seen and enjoyed almost all of the National Parks, have stayed in many of our National Forests, and have been into at least one state park in most of the states of the Union. We have made one trip into Canada.

"Everywhere we have met wonderful people, and it has been an inspiration to us to see so many young families camping, with the children fishing, swimming, and enjoying a vacation together.

"We are glad now that we did not sell our home and move to a 'beautiful climate.'

"Our Johnstons, after a summer of camping, have found it "no good" to come back home in the early fall, to be with old friends again and to maintain contact with new friends made on their travels. Over the six years they have not had to use any of their savings, and have not upset their retirement budget.

Skiers Keep Cool At Water Show

MONTREAL (CP)—It takes some cool performers to put on the daily water shows at one of the coolest spots at the world's fair.

The four daily shows at Dolphin Lake on La Ronde, the amusement area at Expo 67, are proving the biggest crowd-drawers at the fair.

The shows give foot-weary visitors a chance to relax and enjoy, free of charge, a scintillating display of water skiing and precision boat manoeuvres in the cooling breeze that sweep the lake at the eastern end of St. Helen's island.

Marc Cloutier, 32-year-old director of the Expo water show, said Friday night the show is the fair's top attraction, drawing about 35,000 persons daily and up to 60,000 at weekends.

"That is at least the number visiting the top pavilions and much more than other entertainments such as the Garden of Tears or the Automated Caravaning," said the former Canadian water ski champion.

The 21 members of the show's performance team, including a nurse on the scene at all times, come from across Canada. Rebearsals are carried out between shows.

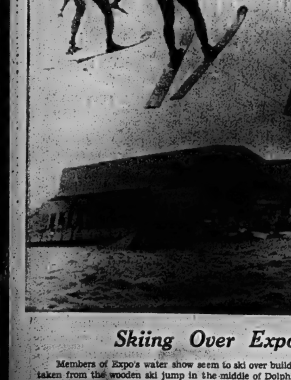
Each male performer is expert in driving boats at speeds of between 18 and 40 miles an hour on the small and tricky lake as well as in performing the kite-flying act which takes them 100 or more feet skyward.

The girls perform a ballet on water skis and combine with the male partners in the pyramid. Sometimes, a clown constantly keeps whipping about in a frenzied fast high-powered motor boat, sending young and old alike into stitches.

PROFESSOR DIES

TORONTO (CP) — P. A. Pettrie, 70, retired professor of mathematics at the Ontario College of Education, died Wednesday in hospital it was learned here Friday. Prof. Petrie was head of the mathematics department at Central Technical School, and a member of the staff of University College before he joined the college of education in 1948. He retired in 1962.

Xtacian Over Expo



Members of Expo's water show seem to ski over buildings in this picture taken from the wooden ski jump in the middle of Dolphin Lake. The three, Ken Kirk of Toronto, Rob Bocock of Edmonton and Luc Dubois of Mont Tremblant, Que. are soaring about 20 feet at nearly 50 m.p.h.

(CP Photo)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 10	Hasting Corp. 10½	Provo. M. — B. 860
Alta. Gas Trunk 27	Home — Pfd. 36¾	Calvert Gas 24¼
Aluminum 31¾	Home Oil A 18½	Campbell Chib. 7½
Aluminum 41	Hudson Bay Oil 34¾	Can. Tungsten 2.10
Argus Cpr. 16½	Husky Oil 13	Cdn. Collieries 3.75
Asbestos 21¼	Imperial Oil 45¼	Central Delhi 10¼
Atlantic Sugar 18	Imperial Tob. 14¼	Cons. Morrison 600
Bank of Montreal 30	Intl. Nickel 130½	Cons. Quebec 1.10
Bank of N.S. 41¼	Intl. Utilities 31½	Coppercrest 12¾
Bell Tele. 48½	Interprov. Pipe 17	Dalfen 1.10
Bow Valley 17¾	Jeff Lake 21½	Dominion Asbestos 1.75
Brazilian 13½	Labatt Pfd. 20	Lake Ont. Port. 479
B.C. Forest 19	Labrador 24¾	Lake Shore 1.30
B. C. Telephone 41½	Loblaw A 19	Mt Lock 13
Can. Breweries 14¼	Loblaw B — pr. 21¾	Mackeno B — pr 21¾
Can. Breweries 14¼	Massey Ferg. 22½	Manitou 3.65
Can. Cement 28¼	Molson Class A 20	Northgate 600
Can. Cement Pfd. 41	Molson Class B 20	Opemiska 2.05
C.I.L. 39	Moore 41¾	Orchan 230
C.I.L. Pfd. 71½	Nat. Drug & Chem. 11¾	Pato 1.10
Can. Tire A 18½	Norandex 17¾	Pine Point 4.90
Can. Tire Pfd. 20	Ogilvie Flour 17¾	Rio Tinto 69½
Can. Vickers 10¾	Ogilvie Flour Pfd. 19½	Sher Gem 600
Cons. Gas 19½	Pacific Petrol 13¾	Shrlff 28	Tried 195
Cons. Paper 31¾	Page Hersey 16½	Simpson's, Ltd. 36½	United Keno 068
Cons. Textile 12	Penmans 17¾	Stelco 25½	Willroy 77
Dom. Bridge 34¼	Price Bros. 18	Steinberg A 19¾	Dom. Stores 13¾	Union Gas 13¾	Westeel A Over 14¼	Westeel 14¼	W. Coast Trans. 28½	Weston A 30½
Dom. Textile 16½	Provo. Paper 39½	Quarsty Tr. 9½
Dom. U. S. 3.50	Quebec Nat. 2.50	Rolland Paper 39½
Dom. Tar 16½	Quebec Tel. 13½	Roy. Bk. 3.50	Roy. Trust 46	Russel Ind. 28½	Shawinigan 26½	Simpsons 36	Southern Can. Power 20½	Steel of Can. 25½	Texaco 39½	Thompson 39½	Traders A 39½	Trans Can. Pipe 39½	Trans Mtn. Oil 39½	Triad Oil 39½	Union Gas 39½	Walker G. & W. 39½	Weston A 39½

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 47	Mead Johnson 20½

BANKS	
Montreal 30	Scotia 41¼
Nova Scotia 41	Toronto 30
Royal 46	

AMERICAN	
Braden 39½	

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Putting Their Heads Together

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, right, listens to proceedings as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, centre, and Soviet U.N. Ambassador Nikolai Federenko confer during session of the United Nations General Assembly. (AP Photo)

Kosygin Wants Pay for Arabs

Soviet Premier Hits U.S. Policy

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin presented a resolution in the General Assembly today demanding withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab countries and restitution of damage they had inflicted.

The premier presented the resolution at the end of a sweeping denunciation of the "aggressive actions of Israel" at a special General Assembly session called at the Soviet Union's request.

The resolution repeated past Soviet demands for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab lands they captured in the six-day Middle East war.

But the resolution, which may not come to a vote for several days, added the demand for restitution.

The resolution demanded that "Israel should restitute in full and within the shortest possible period all the damage inflicted by its aggression on the United Arab Republic, Syria and Jordan and their nationals, and should return to them all seized property and other material assets."

In a speech leading up to the resolution, Kosygin blamed the United States for the war and crisis in the Middle East and raked U.S. policy.

Kosygin demanded that Israel withdraw from "all occupied areas in the Arab nations so that a climate might be created for peace in the Middle East.

The Soviet leader accused the U.S. of encouraging Israel to make war on the Arabs. He warned that renewed conflict in the Middle East could lead to nuclear war.

Kosygin spoke only an hour after President Johnson, in a major policy statement in Washington, called on the United Nations to shun rigid attitudes in the search for Middle East stability.

Kosygin attacked U.S. foreign policy in virtually all areas of tension in the world, from Vietnam to Cuba but reserved his ickiest blasts for U.S. and British roles in the drama of Israel's swift victory over the Arabs early this month.

"The aggressor (Israel) is in a state of military intoxication," Kosygin insisted.

"Only the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the seized territories may change the situation in favor of detente and the creation of conditions for peace in the Middle East."

He said the Soviet Union "will undertake all measures within its power both in the United Nations and outside this organization in order to achieve the elimination of the consequences of aggression and promote the establishment of a lasting peace in the region."

He said the world was watching to see whether the United Nations "would be able to give

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Thousands Of Jews In Hiding

TURIN, Italy (Reuters) — A Turin newspaper says thousands of Jews were hiding in fear for their lives in the Libyan capital of Tripoli after riots which were really an attempted revolution swept the city.

A special correspondent of this paper La Stampa says it was not known how many Jews were killed.

He says that between 3,000 and 4,000 of the city's 6,000 Jews were still there, afraid to venture into the open.

LBJ Lists 5 Points

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today that "certainly troops must be withdrawn" from conquered territory in the Middle East but firmly linked the pullback to negotiations of a general Arab-Israel peace settlement.

In a major statement of U.S. policy, the president dealt with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from captured Arab territory as a matter for negotiation along with the problem of Arab refugees, freedom of passage through international waterways, Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist and a limitation on the Middle East arms race.

"Certainly troops must be withdrawn, but there must also be recognized rights of national life — progress in solving the refugee problem — freedom of innocent maritime passage — limitation of the arms race — and respect for political independence and territorial integrity," Johnson said.

The president added that a simple withdrawal of Israeli forces would "not be a prescription for peace but for renewed hostilities," unless accompanied by movement for a general peace settlement in the area.

"There must", he said "also be recognized rights of national life — progress in solving the refugee problem — freedom of innocent maritime passage — limitation of the arms race — and respect for political independence and territorial integrity."

Johnson spoke to a foreign policy conference of educationists at the U.S. state department. But his policy statement was set in the center of global debate with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin scheduled to give his own Middle East policy views at a special General Assembly session in New York an hour or so later.

Johnson appealed for the Middle East nations to shun another arms race, abandon "a diet of hate" and strive for a settlement.

"The world is watching," he said, "for the peace of the world is at stake."

The president's statement generally appeared to support what is understood here to be an Israeli position that troop withdrawal: That is, any agreement to withdraw Israeli troops from Egypt, Jordan or Syria should be linked to issues of vital interest to Israel, namely Arab recognition.

Johnson, saying Israel and the Arab states must be the peacemakers, promised U.S. support for peace measures both through the United Nations and through other methods.

"I offer assurance to all, the president said, "that the government of the United States will do its part for peace in every form, and at every level and at every hour."

Embassy Gets Food

PEKING (Reuters)—The Indian embassy staff and their families, under siege by Red Guards in the embassy here for three days, were allowed to have some food supplies taken in to them today for the first time.

Chinese employed in the embassy who walked out Saturday returned to work today and the Indians were allowed to send them out to buy food.

But the party of 63 Indians who have been barricaded inside the compound since Saturday were still not allowed to move out or receive any visitors.

Wilson Talks To de Gaulle

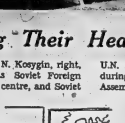
PARIS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson and President de Gaulle met today for day-long talks on Britain's prospects of joining the Common Market, the Middle East crisis, Vietnam and other world issues.

Wilson attempted to convince the French leader that British entry into the market is essential for the future of Britain, France and Europe.

Informed British sources said Wilson will try to remove some of the major apprehensions of the French leader about Britain not being a "good European" and therefore not yet ready for membership of the six-nation European Economic Community.

Their talks at Versailles may determine the immediate cause of Britain's new moves to join the community.

They come before a key meeting of the foreign ministers of the six at Brussels June 26 which will consider Britain's recent formal application for entry negotiations.



Famine Relief Delayed

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters) Food Minister Jagjivan Ram said Sunday West Bengal's severe food shortages are partially caused by the closing of the Suez Canal during the Arab-Israeli war.

Several foreign ships carrying food for the hard-hit state and other areas were delayed by the canal's closing, he told a press conference.

So far this month, the important industrial state has received only 43,000 tons of a promised 175,000 tons of wheat and none of its allotment of 15,000 tons of rice.

Egyptians Leaving Yemen

SAN'A (AP)—Royalist sources in this Yemeni republican capital say the bulk of the Egyptian garrison has been withdrawn from San'a under cover of darkness and is returning by ship to Egypt from Hodeida.

The Egyptians have been the chief support of the republican regime which overthrew Imam Mohamed al-Badr.

Royalists said the Egyptians were demoralized by the Egyptian defeat in Sinai by the Israelis.

The sources said four Egyptian officers in San'a committed suicide; the Egyptian commander - in - chief, Gen Talaat Hassan, resigned, and the fortress of Hajjah west of San'a was evacuated.

They also said 300 Egyptian troops trying to escape westward from Hajjah were killed by royalists.

Child Hunt Was Hoax

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)— Police were led on a three-hour wild-goose chase Friday after a Woodbridge couple reported the disappearance of their three-year-old daughter.

Police in this town 10 miles northeast of Brampton said a woman called Friday and reported her daughter had disappeared while playing in the Boyd conservation area.

Three hours later, the father called and told police he had made up the story of the lost child.

Off-duty policemen and firemen from Vaughan Township, Woodbridge and Metropolitan Toronto, picnickers and a walkie-talkie club from nearby Bolton were called in to help in the search. Police drained a swimming area after dragging operations proved fruitless.

Podiatrist Wins His Case

TORONTO (CP)—John Foote, a Peterborough podiatrist, has been cleared by the Ontario Court of Appeal of practising surgery and administering anaesthesia in contravention of the Ontario Medical Act.

King Hussein Wants to Know What Happened

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein said today he has no conclusive evidence that British and U.S. planes working from aircraft carriers helped Israel fight the Arabs.

"I am not accusing any particular nation, but we do not say it is beyond the possibility of having happened," the king said.

"We would like to know whether it was Israel alone, or assisted form any quarter.

"We would like to know that."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Jimmy Ross, 58, and Archie Pordie, 60, died early today in a fire that destroyed their third-floor rooms in a downtown rooming house.

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LONDON (AP) — The British government today officially condemned China's explosion its first hydrogen bomb.

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WARSAW (Reuters) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist leader, today attacked some Polish Jews whom he said applauded Israel's victory in their war against the Arabs and even organized drinking parties to celebrate it. "We do not wish a fifth column to be created in our country," he said.

Ben Gurion Suggests Forming Refugee State

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—David Ben Gurion suggested today an autonomous Arab state should be formed on the west bank of the Jordan River on territory now occupied by Israel.

Ben Gurion, 80 - year - old founder and former premier of Israel, said the proposed new state could be linked in an economic treaty with Israel, have guaranteed access to the Mediterranean, and be protected by Israeli troops.

The population of the area, in which about 100,000 Arabs fled their homes during the recent fighting, would elect representatives to negotiate creation of the state.

Ben Gurion's proposals, which he stressed represented his private views, were in a letter published in several Israeli newspapers today.

Ben Gurion proposed that Israel offer to conclude peace treaties with Jordan and Egypt.

"If Egypt agrees to make peace — and would undertake to safeguard our freedom of shipping at least in the Gulf of Aqaba but also in the Suez Canal — we would be prepared to evacuate the Sinai Peninsula."

On the future of the Old City of Jerusalem and its environs, the former premier said: "We will never discuss this with any party. Jerusalem will be the capital of Israel as the days of King David and so it shall remain for ever and ever."

Ben Gurion also called for settlement of Arab refugees now crowded in the Gaza Strip either in his proposed new autonomous Arab state or in other Arab territories.

He recommended withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Syrian plateau — on condition that Syria concluded a peace treaty with Israel and undertakes to prevent any attack in future on Israeli settlements.

He said the only way to achieve a settlement is by direct negotiations between Israelis and Arabs.

"Any mediation or intervention on the part of the United Nations would be undesirable."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny with mild temperatures. A low pressure system from Manitoba is expected to bring showers and thunderstorms to the upper lakes today and the lower lakes Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	51
Year Ago	75	52

Today's Chuckle

At the end of a shopping day, the average housewife is not only weary, but spent.

Chinese Hydrogen Bomb Month Ahead of Plan

TOKYO (AP)—China's avowed success newspaper says China's first hydrogen bomb test exploded one month early as a gift to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

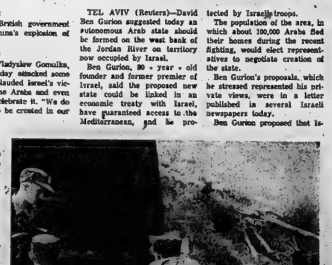
"Some of the officials concerned were crippled by anxiety and unable to tackle difficulties involved in the test" and warned against "undue haste," the Liberation Army Daily says.

reacjusting quotations of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, decided to test the bomb early and make it a gift to the cultural revolution," it says.

"Thus they worked day and night and finally succeeded in drawing up the blueprint a month earlier than scheduled. They put the blueprint into shape fragmentarily without waiting for the completion of the whole parts."

The announcement of the China comment from the Soviet Union and was given only one paragraph in Moscow Sunday papers. U.S. Defence department officials in Washington said the test has not changed the department's belief that China will not be able to launch a nuclear attack on the United States for about eight years.

The blast was interpreted by some Japanese commentators as an implied threat to Japan, which has no diplomatic relations with Peking.



Hasty Pees Ambushed

A hundred members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment battled the Royal Canadian Regiment for two days in an exercise at Oshawa. Here the Hasty Pees scramble from their truck

LSD Made Him Better Says Beatle McCartney

LONDON (AP)—Beatle Paul McCartney says LSD made him "a better, more honest, more tolerant member of society."

"But I would like to make it perfectly clear," he stressed, "that I do not advocate LSD."

"I don't want kids running to take it when they hear I have."

Confronted by reporters Saturday, McCartney said he has taken the drug four times in the last year but is not taking it any

in the popular British singing group, declined to say where he got the LSD or where he took it. Each "trip," he said, lasted about six hours.

LSD stands for lysergic acid diethylamide. It is a hallucinatory drug used in psychiatry but illegal if used outside medical control.

"I just decided to experience it like a man decides to experience sex—just like that," the Beatle said. "I don't be-



Unveiling A Tribute

Hospital president Oriel Griffiths helps Mrs Ralph Sullivan at unveiling of plaque commemorating her husband's work for retarded infants' centre at Plainfield Sunday afternoon.

Tribute Paid to Worker

PLAINFIELD— A restrained little ceremony here yesterday proved how often good works are cloaked in anonymity.

Scene of the event was the centre operated by the Ontario Homes for Mentally Retarded Infants.

The hospital now is an establishment notable across Canada for enterprise and achievement in its own environment of social endeavor.

Yesterday's occasion paid tribute to a man who largely helped make it possible — with few ever knowing his name, Ralph Sullivan.

Ralph Sullivan was a labor man a co-ordinator between the Electrical Workers Union and Canadian General Electric at B. Mg. Peterborough plant.

His link with the project for the retarded was first cast in 1951 when Leonard and Leonora Velleman set up to plug a social gap by caring for retarded infants.

They started that year in a tiny way with a little convalescent home at Halloway.

The following year they bought an old hotel on Highway 37 here, at Thrasher's Corners.

Restoration was a big job. Sullivan, a friend of the Velleman's who knew of the need at the Halloway pilot project, came to the rescue.

He rounded up his colleagues in the union at Peterborough and presented a plan. They worked every weekend for four months until the project was completed in December 1952.

In 1956 the home entered its present phase — as an incorporated, non-profit hospital. Ralph Sullivan stayed in the background as chairman of its building committee.

He died just 12 months ago.

The hospital meantime, has not only been a success but something of a unique project, a model of its kind.

Its influence has gone as far away as Newfoundland have come to view it and take notes.

Its staff, directed by the Vellemans, tend 73 youngsters. They stay, not as a city or institutional surroundings.

Among its recent innovations is a solarium — a big, indoor play area, heated by solar energy, the only one of its kind, says Mr. Velleman.

Moreover, the directors and founders remained conscious of the debt owed the Peterborough union official.

To mark it in perpetuity, yesterday they set aside a small area in the hospital and named it the Sullivan Ward, unveiling a plaque and paying quiet, verbal tribute.



The Children's Hour

Hospital for retarded infants has now come into its own as a model centre, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Velleman. Above, Mr. Velleman pays play time visit to one of the young patients.

Obituaries and Funerals

MISS BESSIE MABEL ASHLEY

Lifetime resident of the Belleville area and former employee of the Ontario Intelligencer, Miss Bessie Mabel Ashley, 81 Cedar street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a heart attack suffered the day before at her home. She was in her 78th year.

Born at West Huntingdon, Miss Ashley was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Davey Desmond Ashley and had lived in the city for the past 45 years.

A member of Holloway Street United Church, Miss Ashley worked as office bookkeeper at the Ontario Intelligencer for 8 years, retiring about 20 years ago. She joined the staff in 1914.

Miss Ashley is survived only by one sister, Mrs. Frederick Ethel Lobdell, Bamber of Toronto. A brother, Orville, Ashley predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the John R. Smith Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11.00 a.m. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

GOLDIE MAXWELL HILL

DESERONTO — Born on the Reserve, and a lifelong resident of Deseronto, Goldie Maxwell Hill of the Airport Road died Wednesday, June 14, in the Kingston General Hospital. He had been in failing health for several years, and entered the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital May 1. Two weeks later he was transferred to the hospital in Kingston. He was in his 67th year

Mr. Hill was the son of the late Harry Hill and the late wife, who was Eunice Marsella prior to her marriage. He was a farmer, and also worked part time as a carpenter. He was a member of All Saints' Church.

He is survived by his wife; by his sons Vernon of Foxboro, N.Y., Larry of Deseronto and Robin at home; by his daughters, Susan Eunice (Sue) at home, Mrs. Clifford Hill (Ruby) of Shannonville, Mrs. Grant Venton (Maxine) of Deseronto, and Mrs. Al Rozyckie (Bonnie) of Belleville; 9 grandchildren; and by his sisters, Mrs. Bert Brant (Pearl) of Shannonville and Mrs. Ray Sager (Myrtle) of Toronto and brothers, Clarence of Shannonville, Lloyd of Belleville, the Belleville General Hospital, and Floyd of Shannonville.

The funeral service was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto to All Saints' Church at 2.00 p.m., Saturday, June 17, 1967, with the Rev. A. F. Dowdell of St. Mark's Church, Shannonville, officiating.

The bearers were John H. Brant, Francis John, Melvin Marsola, Lester Brant, Bennett Brant, and F. L. Hill.

Interment was in All Saints' Cemetery.

SGT. JOHN WILLSHIRE

Sgt. John Gilbert Willshire of 1312 Parkway Drive, Ottawa, died Sunday in the Tri-Service Military Hospital in Ottawa. Mr. Willshire, who was in his 70th year was formerly of 281 William street East, Belleville. He had been living in Ottawa for the past five years. He had been ill for the past six weeks.

Mr. Willshire was born in Castle-Carey, Somerset, Eng., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Willshire. He served in the Imperial Army from 1914 to 1918 and from 1939 to 1945 was a Training-Sergeant in the Veterans' Guard. He was a member of the Canadian Legion No. 99

He is survived by his wife, the former Cecilia Mott and by one daughter, Mrs. Edward J. (Doreen) Lacey of Ottawa and a son, John Bert Willshire of R.R. 1, Hallowy.

He was a member of the St. Thomas' Anglican Church. The funeral will be on Tuesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Zion Cemetery.

SWELL THE RACE

More than 500,000 immigrants have become Australian citizens since the end of the Second World War.

MRS. ARTHUR ALLAN KETCHESON

Mrs. Lillian May Ketcheson of the 9th concession in Thurlow died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Ketcheson, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burris, was in her 67th year. She was born in Madoc and lived at her last address for five months. She had previously lived in Belleville.

Mrs. Ketcheson is survived by her husband, Mr. Arthur Allan Ketcheson, and by a son, Jack Ketcheson of Foxboro and daughter Mrs. Charles (Laura) Wright of Kingston. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Laura McCoy of Belleville and by two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Ketcheson was a member of College Hill United Church. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment will be at Hazard's Corners Cemetery with the Rev. E. H. LaRoy officiating.

MRS. AGNES R. MALES

The funeral for Mrs. Agnes R. Males of 17 Percy Avenue in Brighton was held Thursday from the K. Seidel Funeral Home, Rev. C. A. McLaren officiated. Interment was in Wilde's Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Goodrich, Edward Boss, Lionel Daly, Glasby Dale, Clayton Farrow and Donald Vincent.

Mrs. Males died Tuesday in the Kingston General Hospital after an 18-month illness. She was 63 years old.

Born in Bayside, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette. She had resided in Brighton for 42 years.

Mrs. Males is survived by her husband, Charles A. Males; by two sons, Monty of Brighton and Norman of Toronto, by two daughters, Mrs. J. (Muriel) Kemp and Mrs. F. (Dottie) Empey of Belleville, and by eight grandchildren, Susanne Kemp, Becky Kemp, Thomas, Stephen and Roxanne Empey and Cheryl and Bradley Males and Michael Found.

She also leaves Mrs. Bert (Mid) Baggy of Trenton, a sister and three brothers, Jim Gillette of Brighton, Jack of Brighton and Sam of New Zealand.

She was predeceased by one son Ormand.

MRS. HAROLD SHOREY

The funeral for Mrs. Harold Shorey was held on Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Interment was at White's Cemetery and the Rev. J. W. Lamb officiated.

The bearers were Arthur Ellis, Gerald Cherry, Raymond Lyndburg, Wilbur Shorey, Ray Shorey and Donald Shorey.

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Dr. D. McMullen, 82, Dies in Frankford

FRANKFORD — The gradual passing of an era in community progress was marked yesterday here yesterday with the death of Dr. David McMullen.

Dr. McMullen, who started his 82nd birthday last March, had practised medicine for 52 years in Frankford, and was a physician to the people of this village and their neighbors in the surrounding rural area.

He was among the last of a generation of doctors who entered service while modern communications were in their infancy, ready around the clock to cover a territory scattered about the countryside.

Available as physicians and personal representatives to become known as the "country doctors."

Born in Enniskillen township near Petrolia, Dr. McMullen graduated from the University of Toronto in 1914 and first practised with International Nickel at Port Sidney.

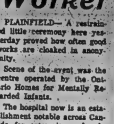
He transferred from there to Frankford where he first opened an office 52 years ago. For many years he served as local coroner and medical officer of health for Sidney township.

He only retired from practice in October, 1966.

His wife, Jean Carol Lennan, died more than 30 years ago, and he is immediately survived by two daughters — Mrs. William (Jean) Rose, of Belleville, and Dr. Monica Murdoch, of Vancouver — and five grandchildren.

Funeral service, under the direction of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, will be held on Wednesday from Frankford.

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Teachers Take Courses To Raise Qualifications

Teachers this year have spent the year trying to intkill knowledge in their students, will themselves become students this summer in a concentrated effort to raise their educational qualifications.

Along with many professional educators at the administrative and supervisory level, they will participate in courses leading to University of Toronto graduate degrees in education which will given at The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 102 Bloor Street West. The summer session will begin July 4.

Some 950 teachers-turned students from across Canada and from overseas have enrolled in the specialized degree programs, reported Dr. C. C. Pitt, Assistant Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies at the Institute. Registration has jumped 33.5 per cent since 1965.

Many of the summer students already hold leadership posts, such as school administrators, principals, inspectors, superintendents of education, Masters in teachers' college, specialist teachers, consultants and psychologists.

Dr. Pitt attributed the enrolment rise to the outstanding faculty which the Institute has attracted, to the increased number of courses, and to the development of entirely new programs of specialization this year. Another drawing card for the summer school is the fact that educators, who hold year-round positions, can take courses during their vacation period.

While the professional educators at supervisory levels are taking courses at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Toronto, an estimated 14,000 or more elementary school teachers will be enrolled in five week courses at about 60 different locations throughout the province.

One of these classes will be located in Belleville where the response has been so enthusiastic that the department has found it necessary to close enrolments.

This year a course in audio-visual aids is scheduled to open July 4 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville. The course principal will be H. L. McNaught, inspector of radio programming. Principal B. L. Wright, of Queen May School, will be a member of the summer school staff.

In addition to the Ontario Institute for Studies at Toronto, and the special five-week summer courses for elementary school teachers, Ontario universities will be providing courses leading to degrees and the number of teachers enrolled will exceed the enrollment in the winter courses.

Lightning Bolt Strikes Church

Lightning strikes more than twice in this area. Not even churches are safe!

Lightning on Friday night struck the high chimney at the front of the United Church in Wellington. The chimney was split down the middle and bricks were strewn all over the church yard. The lightning also ripped shingles off the section of the roof close to the chimney. Workers removed the dangerous remnants of the chimney on Saturday to avoid the possibility of any of the bricks falling and hurting passers-by.

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DEATHS

ASHLEY, Miss Bessie Mabel — On 81 Cedar Street, Belleville on Saturday, June 17, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Davey Desmond Ashley. Dear sister of Mrs. Frederick Ethel Lobdell of Tyrrell Ashley, in her 78th year.

Miss Ashley is resting at the John R. Smith Funeral Home, 74 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 20th at 11 a.m. in the Rev. William Lamb officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

WANAMAKER, George Ambrose — At a private nursing home in Belleville on Saturday, June 17th, 1967. George Ambrose Wanamaker, beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. Dalmer Wanamaker, father of Mrs. Donald (Beatrice) Bonter of Delaware, Ontario and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Hall of Belleville, in his 70th year.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 20th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Norman McEwen officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

FERGUSON — In Petoca Howard Memorial Hospital, Petoca, Texas on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, Mary Ann Ferguson, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Mr. Ferguson, beloved mother of Gerald T. Ferguson, Detroit, Mrs. Mother of Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Pirton, Pinellas (Mrs. Ann) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Lois (Mrs. L. Clarke) of Consecon, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Ballerville, Mrs. Gerald (Mrs. Shirley) Pentecostal, Aubrey Ferguson, Mt. Whitney, Nebraska, Mrs. Gerald (Mrs. Ruth) Ferguson, Mrs. Gerald (Mrs. Ann) Armstrong, and the late Jessie Ferguson, Belleville. Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Belleville where funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 22 at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Sumner officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

GAGLEY, Albert George — On 82 of Frank St., suddenly on Saturday, June 17, 1967. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gagley. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Bonter of Bath, Mrs. Cooper, dear father of Bath, Mrs. Cooper, dear father of Frank, Albert, Jr., Belleville, Mrs. Alexander (Jessie) Belleville, Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Mary

Two Featured Attractions For New Park Not Yet Placed

The official opening of Belleville's Zwick's Island Park scheduled for July 5 is just a little more than two weeks away, but two of its feature attractions — a vintage steam locomotive and a Golden Hawks Sabre Jet — are still conspicuous by their absence.

Mayor J. R. Ellis is still confident that both attractions will be in place on the Island for the official opening.

But he admits that time is growing a bit short.

The Belleville Lions Club has the concrete base and pedestal all ready for mounting of the Golden Jet and Mayor Ellis says the plane will be in place by June 30.

But moving of the big 135-ton vintage locomotive to its spot on the island is somewhat of a bigger chore and admittedly the time is getting short. The old locomotive currently is at the local railway yards where it has been all polished up and given a new coat of paint.

The gravel base for the short section of track on which the locomotive will rest is being put down today.

Plans are to tow the locomotive over the CPR tracks to the No. 14 highway crossing (Bay Bridge Road) where it will be lifted from the tracks by two giant cranes and then moved to its final position at the south end of the island.

Dairy Princess for Two Counties Will Be Chosen

Wednesday, June 21, will be the big dairy day for Hastings County with two separate events dealing with dairying scheduled for the same evening.

On the market square in Belleville, the 1967 H a s tings County dairy princess will be chosen, while at the same time at Eldorado, there will be the official opening of the new addition to the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Company plant.

The dairy princess competition at Belleville is offered with the a double barrelled affair with princesses for both Hastings and Prince Edward counties to be chosen.

Competing for the Hastings county crown will be G a i l Thompson of Moira, and Cathy Labey of Madoc, both 17-year-old high school girls.

The Prince Edward contestants are Kathy Alexander of R. R. 2, Hillier, and Barbara Dozzee, R.R. 8, Picton.

The county winners from Hastings and Prince Edward will go on to the Ontario finals to be staged at the CNE in Toronto.

Immediately prior to the dairy princess competition the contestants will be entertained to luncheon, while following the contest the girls will be presented with prizes during the Dairy Jambores to be held in the Belleville Arena.

Back at Eldorado, the new cheese factory addition will be officially opened by Hon. William A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture.

Mother of Two Drowns

A Sunday afternoon cruise ended in sudden tragedy when a mother of two children died a fall from a boat near Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

The two young daughters of Elizabeth Ellis, 28, of 343 Dufferin Street, Trenton, were with her at the time of the fatal accident on the Bay of Quinte.

Police said the woman and her children were with Mike Wasylyshyn, 30, of R.R. 2, Hillier and his brother, Robert, of Toronto, when overturning slipped overboard, about 200 yards ashore from the base yacht club.

Mike Wasylyshyn went to the assistance of the victim but simultaneously struggled unsuccessfully to start the boat's motor.

Police said Wasylyshyn himself was in danger of drowning when the motor finally did respond and the boat started to drift.

He was rescued by the quick action of Stanley Harry Sears, 39, 20 Princess Street, Trenton, who, leaping into the water, had raced his cabin-cruiser to the spot.

He threw the drowning man a line and hauled him aboard. On arriving, say police, in the nick of time.

Places Third In Roadeo

OWEN SOUND — A young Belleville man placed third in the Ontario finals of the Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving roadeo here Saturday.

He is Ken Ward, 19, a student at University of Western Ontario and son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ward, 53 Eastwood Park Drive, Belleville.

Winner of the roadeo was Ronald Brubacher, 17, a student at Strakway Mennonite school in Elmira.

Parade Of Homes On Again

Local contractors temporarily put roofs over the heads of thousands of Bellevillites during the weekend.

In fact, so many turned out for the Parade of Homes, sponsored by the Quinte Homebuilders Association, that the builders have decided for a repeat performance.

In all, six houses representing a wide cross-section of design and price range, were on display Saturday and Sunday.

Viewers trekked steadily from model to model during both days.

Now, an association spokesman says, it has been decided to throw open the display again next weekend, starting Friday.

Coming Events

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL, WEEK nights 6.45 to 8.15 from June 19 to July 28, Christ Church, Coleman and West Moira. Ages five and up.

"MIXED BRIDGE, BAY OF Quinte Country Club, Saturday, June 24th, 8 p.m., Lunch, Prizes, Admission $1.00. Please bring cards. For tickets phone 962-7501 or 968-6687. Jn16-d

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DESSERT Luncheon, 12.30 p.m., Thursday, June 20, Pottruff-Smith Project Showroom. Volunteers welcome. Jn16-d

"TEA AND SALE UNDER THE Auspices of St. John's Parish Guild, Belleville, Ont., on Wednesday June 21st, 2 - 4.30 p.m. Admission Adults $1, Children 25c. Tea at St. John's Parish Hall, Corner of Pinnacle. Jn16-22

PUBLIC SHOWING OF THE "Belleville City Centre Project," on Tuesday evening, June 21st 1967, Centennial Collegiate at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Jn16-d

P.N. WI announces a DANCE at Zwick's Island on Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p.m. Dancing only or shine under the pavilion. Refreshments will be served. All single working adults welcome. Admission $1.00. Jn16-d

CENTENNIAL TEA AND BAKE Sale June 21st 1 - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Senior Citizens Club, Provincial Centre, Belleville. Admission 25c. The last meeting of the season at 2 p.m. Every welcome. Jn16-d

SUP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB Mammoth Euchre, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar St. Sat. June 24th, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome.

G.O.S.F. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday, Elks' Hall, 109 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. Good Friday Dance Party, Wednesday, June 21st - 2 p.m. International theme; attendance for whole family. Refreshments for sale. Elks' Hall, Union Ave. Admission 50c per person. Welcome." My21-31-June 5-12-19

ROLLER RINK SOCIAL EVENING, Sat. June 24th, 8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m. Jackson Special, extra specials. Admission 50c. Jn16-d-Jn-d-22

Kosygin

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a due result to the aggressor."

The session brought an indirect confrontation of Arab World leader and U.S. President Johnson shortly before Kosygin spoke, Johnson appealed to all countries to shun rigid stands in the search for Middle East stability.

Looking solemn, Kosygin walked slowly to the podium of the assembly to start a critical phase of a special emergency session. He began by accusing American policy with regard to Vietnam, Cuba, The Congo and other trouble areas. He said the situation in the Middle East could lead to thermonuclear war.

"No nation wants war," Kosygin said, "nobody doubts that if a new world war starts it would inevitably by a nuclear one. . . .

"It should be taken into account that the continuing war in this area (Vietnam) is fraught with the terrible danger of escalating into a major military clash between the powers. . . .This is precisely what the present foreign policy of the United States of America is fraught with."

Kosygin praised the UN Security Council for achieving a ceasefire in the Middle East, but added it did not discharge its whole responsibility since Israeli troops still occupy Arab territory.

"As long as Israeli troops continue to occupy territories seized by them and urgent measures are not taken to eliminate the consequences of aggression, a military conflict can flare up at any moment," Kosygin said. "That is why the Soviet Union took the initiative to convene an urgent meeting of the members of the United Nations General Assembly."

A Dry Run!

The rains came during Saturday's official opening of Sidney township's municipal offices. However, Linda Wilson had the answer for Sharon Richardson as she helped sister Trenton bagpiper tune up while keeping dry.

Sidney Township Hall, Offices Officially Open

The skies finally opened as they finished the formalities officially opening Sidney township's municipal hall and offices Saturday.

However, the damp weather couldn't bog down the expectancy of the occasion.

After all, the event had been due the township for more than two decades — a fact indicated by the provincial Cabinet officer who did the honors.

The old township hall was destroyed by fire in 1943 and township business had since been carried on in rented premises, with the duties of municipal clerk and treasurer centred in the home of the office holder.

However, today it was important that elected representatives and officials have proper working conditions, W. H. Palmer, Department of Municipal Affairs Deputy Minister reminded spectators at the ceremony.

The centre, he noted, was a Centennial project for the township, one of the oldest in Ontario.

"It's especially fitting that in our Centennial year you should have new municipal offices to carry on township business. The government of the province continues to stress the importance that our municipalities have in democratic government."

The township, he noted, was one of the oldest in Ontario — laid out in 1787 — and today still was being operated with financial soundness.

"I wish all municipalities were in as fine shape," he added.

With Reeve Ernest Kelly, Mr. Palmer then went to cut the ribbon across the building's entrance, admitting the spectators to the interior — just as the rain finally began falling.

Attend Synod

Delegates from Belleville who attended the 4th annual convention of the Eastern Canada Synod, Lutheran Church in America, at McGill University, Montreal, were the Rev. Donald Himmelman, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and Basil Kuglin of R.R. 1, Foxboro.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT

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Wounded Police Sergeant Native of Picton Area

HAMILTON — A native of the Picton area, police sergeant Milton Zimmerman today was in the Hamilton city council hospital here, after being shot in the neck and hand while attempting an arrest Saturday night.

The 33-year-old officer Sunday had a bullet removed from his throat and today was reported in fair condition.

Born at Waupoos, son of Mrs. William Ostrander, a Picton post office worker, Sgt. Zimmerman was known locally for his keen sports interest and was highly rated as a baseball pitcher.

Mrs. Ostrander today told the Intelligencer she had been "talking with her son and supported him off the serious list."

Lasslow Eyer, 28, of no fixed address, has been charged with attempted murder.

Sgt. Zimmerman and Sgt. Bruce McFarrary were on duty near a downtown hotel late Saturday night when they spotted a wanted car. The driver of the vehicle was described on a province-wide police bulletin as being wanted for breach of parole and for possession of an offensive weapon.

As they approached the car, a man got out and fired two shots.

The first hit Sgt. Zimmerman in the right hand. The second hit the officer in the neck.

The gunman fired five more shots at Sgt. McMurray who had taken refuge behind a sandbank.

As the man jumped in his car and drove off, Sgt. McMurray ran to the front of the hotel and told two other officers to give chase.

The chase by Constable Kenneth Lightheart and Constable Richard Bonekamp ended when the fleeing driver was hit in the head by a police bullet. His condition was described later at hospital as "not serious."

The police marksmen had already punctured the car's gas tank and a rear tire before hitting the driver.

Police said they found "an arsenal of firearms" in the car.

New Riding Organized At Cloyne Meeting

CLOYNE — The Progressive Conservative party should project a more proletarian image, one of its leading national figures believes.

Alvin Hamilton, a contender for the Conservative leadership, revealed his thoughts at a party organizational meeting here Saturday, when he called for his party to shed "the business man's image it now projects".

"Conservatives", he said, "should return to their original concern for the needs of the rests of farmers, workers and businessmen".

Mr. Hamilton, Member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle, also came up with this formula for electoral success:

In the next two years, Conservatives should have three main political objectives.

They must (1) "build the rural base we have today"; (2) "pick up 30 to 40 seats in rural Quebec" and (3), "build a party with a policy that can move into the urban areas".

His speech was heard by about 100 members of the Frontenac - Lennox - Addington riding association, representing the Conservatives in a new constituency created by redistribution.

The riding includes all Lennox and Addington County and the area of Frontenac, Alfred spans from Napanee north to the Killaloe area, and includes big sections of Kingston now represented by Conservatives: Prince-Edward-Lennox (Douglas Rhodes-ed) and Hastings-Frontenac (Rod Webb).

Officers of the new association are: president, Alfred Northey, Northbrook; secretary-treasurer, Earl Morrison, Napanee; vice-presidents — A. J. Foran, Eganville; William Wagar, reeve of Newburgh; William Hill, Harlow, and Mrs. Jessie Kerr, MacDonald's Corners.

Anti-rabies Serum Given Marmora Boy

MARMORA — Provincial police here last night rushed anti-rabies serum here for a two-year old boy, after he was feared bitten by a rabid dog.

Jimmy Burridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burridge of Marmora is under observation while a report is awaited of tests being made on the dog's carcass.

The boy was with his parents, visiting the home of Richard Cole four miles south of here.

The dog wandered onto Cole's property and bit the Burridge child. It was shot by Cole who had become suspicious of the dog's erratic behavior.

Dr. H G. Parkin was called to attend the boy and ordered the anti-rabies vaccine. Police rushed the serum by cruiser from Peterborough.

NATION GROWS UP

The Russian population was 234,400,000 at the end of 1966, compared with 8,000,000 on the same territory 1,000 years ago.

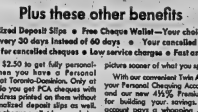
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Playing Politics

Looking at the Middle East and the world situation in general there is ample confirmation of the fundamental perverseness of human nature, even on the part of the leaders of great nations.

How can perplexed (if largely indifferent) public have any confidence in a world order when they read that the Soviet Union is concentrating its propaganda on blasting Israeli aggression and apparently is lending an ear to the German request for the re-equipping of the defeated Arab armies.

Israeli aggression, as the communists call it, actually stemmed from the closing by Egypt of the Gulf of Aqaba and the blocking of Israel's vital southern sea route.

Politics have also been at work in the deliberations of the last few days in the United Nations. With the Russian request for an emergency special session of the UN General Assembly and the attendance of a top delegation led by Premier Alexei Kosygin, Washington moved to minimize the propaganda effect of the Soviet initiative. It did so by the simple device of getting the United States listed first on the speaker's rostrum in today's opening debate.

While the Soviet Union tries to salvage some prestige both for itself and for the Arabs states, the latter are busily engaged in blaming the British and the Americans for their recent troubles. The fact that the Israeli air force, such a potent weapon in the week-long war, is made up largely of French jets, seems to have escaped the Arabs.

France meanwhile has announced it will not support the territorial claims made by Israel on the basis of its military victory. And that is a classic example of double-dealing if ever there was one.

France has not been idle on the political scene. More and more President de Gaulle is acquiring the stature of a leader to whom others are giving attention. He has achieved this largely by playing off one country against another, and other leaders against each other.

Thus last week's meeting between Kosygin and De Gaulle was arranged at Soviet request. Significantly, the message came at short notice over the "green telephone," as the direct teleprinter line between Paris and Moscow is called. United France and Russia also have their "hot line" link.

Politics . . . prestige . . . face-saving . . . and power. All these elements are at work in the world today, as they have been since time began. Will there be peace? Well, neither the United States nor Russia seems disposed toward initiating any major conflict. At least not yet. As on previous visits outside Russia Mr. Kosygin is being accompanied by his daughter. The Soviet leader shows himself more as a family man than one who is bent on furthering the communist line of ultimate world domination.

Drug Prices

The Ontario Pharmacists' Association meeting in St. Catharines charges that some Ontario pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors are increasing the price of their drugs in an effort to beat the removal of the 12 per cent sales tax.

September is the deadline for the removal of the sales tax on drugs. Such increases, according to S. G. Turners, executive director of the association, "could result in the public paying at times — or more — after tax removal as before."

If this is true the Government would be well advised to rescind its decision to permit a waiting period for the tax concession to come into effect. In other words the tax should be removed immediately before prices are increased further.

It is just not enough to call for public condemnation in the "strongest possible terms" of any company taking advantage of the three-month waiting period. This is one situation which neither the Government nor the public should tolerate — this taking advantage of people who must take drugs of one kind or another.

There is no reason at all why the tax should not be removed immediately.

Big Power Post-Mortem

Both U.S. and Russia Have Lost Face in Middle East

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The process of picking up the pieces after the Middle East war seems bravely to be at the beginning of the beginning.

The verbal jockeying for best bargaining positions continues between Arabs and Jews, the Soviets and the U.S.

Considerable stock-taking and foreign policy autopsies are taking place.

That includes Washington where the state department has had to deny suggestions that the U.S., obsessed with the war in Vietnam, badly underestimated the war threat in the Middle East.

One of the complainants is American diplomat David Nes, the No. 2 man in Cairo, who is believed rotting because of his pro-Arab attitudes. There was no U.S. ambassador in Cairo for three months leading up to the crisis—by American accord. Nes as charge d'affaires and no American who spoke to President Nasser in all that time.

What the U.S. could have done with more effort is the object of speculation in some quarters. In any event, President Johnson has hastily summoned back to harness a top former aide, McGeorge Bundy, who will direct a special group taking a look at what the U.S. must do now in the Middle East and perhaps what it should have done.

The Soviet Union is doing the same thing, if only because it has blown more than $1,000,000,000 in military aid to Egypt alone and is faced with Arab demands that weapons captured or destroyed by Israel be replaced.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, away from Washington for more than two months, will be hopping back the new Soviet line on the U.S.—when he arrives here in a day or two. The blow to Soviet pride and prestige is reckoned high but both major powers have scars.

The Soviet Union once again has declined to put its muscles where its mouth is in aiding its allies, as happened in the 1962 Cuban missile showdown with President Kennedy.

But it still is a major Middle East presence backing 120,000-man Arab army against 2,500,000 Jews.

The U.S. image there has never been lower, despite the new self has voiced suspicions about how dependable the U.S. would be as an ally.

U.S. relations have been broken with Egypt, Syria, Algeria, Sudan, Southern Yemen and Jordan. They are strained with seven other Arab countries who are marking time on how cool to remain.

However, the oil situation has eased with Saudi Arabia's decision to start up its pipelines again for shipment, except to Britain and the U.S.

Finally, the Middle East has done much to improve the bad relations between France and the U.S. President de Gaulle is the only one of the Big Four powers retaining contact with both Arabs and Israelis and is believed to have given the latest non-support for the U.S. in the crisis, to be ready to use his connections to enhance French prestige.



Tail-twisting by remote control

West Indies

Colonial Problems 1967-Style

Kingston Whig-Standard

In its long history of giving colonies their independence after nursing them along the road to political responsibility, Britain has experienced a few setbacks.

She has had a lot of trouble with Malta, for instance, which has never been able to make up its mind to cut the umbilical cord. Gibraltar, with the Spaniards eyeing it as the back door, is another case. With all the good will in the world Britain has 6,000 islanders with Britain as their overseas defence force member. Many of the islanders have been very happy with their new status. There have been some riots on Anguilla, but the men having attacked police headquarters and injured a constabulary force member. Many of the 6,000 islanders want Britain to take over again. Trade and local affairs seem to have deteriorated and the islanders lack the resources and special skills to make even an associated relationship work.

So Britain now has another problem. Vilification as a colonial power has been her lot ever since she almost-accidently acquired an empire. Now she is having trouble with colonies who don't "want out." Some of the British attempts to get rid of dependencies have been on the scene of confusion. But when it comes to the welfare of people who have been dependent for generations, how can mere money enter into the reckoning?

Maldives Play It Cool

Milwaukee Journal

The Maldives, smallest member of the United Nations with only 97,000 citizens, has its own broadcast service. And this cluster of little islands in the Indian Ocean must rank as one of the most permissive societies existing.

The Associated Press reported recently on a series of broadcasts in Male, capital of the country. First there was a period of American music. Then Radio Moscow gave a news program. The Voice of America followed, trailed by the British Broadcasting system and All-India Radio.

U. A. Khalid, deputy foreign minister, explains that "we like to be friends with everybody who likes to be friends with us." Small as it is, the Maldives would do the world a service if it could get that policy adopted in the UN.

Maritime Union Still Far Off

Montreal Gazette

Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell said last weekend that political considerations may restrict the concept of union of the Maritime provinces for some time to come.

Pickford union may indeed be far off but this need not, and has not, discouraged co-operation between governments and research. There is an increasing feeling that the Maritime provinces should be joined closely on development projects and other economic enterprises.

The world trend, of course, is to larger economic units. The best example of this is the success of the European Common Market. And within Canada itself, the trend is to regional planning.

Mr. Campbell suggested that medical care insurance might be a project which would lend itself to a united approach by the Maritime provinces. The idea should get serious consideration by the other provinces.

Medicare is expensive and some of the biggest expenses involved is administration. If the administration could be centralized, it would be a considerable saving for the governments involved.

Political union may, as Mr. Campbell said, be far in the future. But economic union spread out gradually, the step could be a starting point.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 19, 1867 . . .

Ferdinand Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, was shot by republican troops 100 years ago today — in 1867. Maximilian was the brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, and the second son of Archduke Francis Charles. He became emperor of Mexico in 1864 after French intervention in that country, but his position was impossible politically, strategically and economically. In January 1866 the French troops that kept him in power were withdrawn on United States insistence and republican forces under Benito Juarez staged a comeback culminating in the capture, court-martial and execution of Maximilian.

1850—Earl of Rosse announced discovery of spiral nebulae.

1950—S5 Indian Empress exploded in Red Sea killing 72.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Sir Arthur Currie was appointed to command the Canadian Corps succeeding Sir Julien Byng; the King abolished enemy titles for members of the Royal Family.

Market Poor For Books on Space Race

Milwaukee Journal

The national aeronautics and space administration, one of the government's most prolific producers of publications, recently subsidized two hard cover books: An Administrative History of NASA, 1958-63' and This New Ocean: A History of Project Mercury. Unfortunately neither has exactly gone into orbit.

The government printing office records sales of fewer than 400 copies of the former, which costs $6 a copy, and fewer than 200 of the latter, priced at $5.50.

Parade—Ottawa Style

Ottawa Journal

That revelation in a recent report from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that there are indeed 11,628 more women than men in Ottawa will affect local males differently.

Those with courage — as Professor Higgins did in My Fair Lady — may decide a woman be like a man," will look with terror on its implications: "We are surrounded . . . imagine all those women drivers . . . A bachelor isn't safe here . . .

The Voice of Women will start a recruitment drive . . .

But those of stabler and saner temper will no doubt react with that astute calm so characteristic of most of the members of the male sex, realizing that this is indeed a sort of paradise.

The Senate

'A Second-class Chamber Subject to Public Insult'

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Worried by growing agitation for the abolition or reform of the Senate, more and more senators are advocating a new look at their venerable institution.

Pressure is mounting for the creation of a special Senate committee to study ways of giving the upper house a larger, more influential role in the government.

"We must make changes or someone else will make one that we won't like very much," Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) warned his colleagues this week.

The question was urgent because of constitutional studies by the justice department and several provinces and forthcoming conferences.

Senator C. W. Carter (L—Newfoundland) shattered tradition with a blunt maiden speech criticizing the government for letting the Senate become a second-class chamber subject to public insult.

There is a great danger that the appointed chamber will disappear, and in my opinion nothing positive is done to counter charges that it is a club for "party hacks and broken-down politicians, the long-time MP said.

Many senators in both parties support the idea of a committee to review the chamber's powers, and a government resolution is expected to be introduced this session.

Senators trying to get this for a couple of years," Senator John Connolly, the government leader, said in an interview. "Now, we've got a groundswell."

He favored more inquiries into social problems, such as the recent ones on aging and divorce, and more discussion of international relations.

Senator Connolly, former national director of the Conservative party, said in an interview relating to external affairs and defence.

Of course it was also providential that the islands could at any time become completely independent if they wished.

It appears that the islanders have not been very happy with their new status. There have been some riots on Anguilla, but the men having attacked police headquarters and injured a constabulary force member. Many of the 6,000 islanders want Britain to take over again. Trade and local affairs seem to have deteriorated and the islanders lack

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1947

In Albert College Memorial Hall, piano pupils of Miss Bessie Handley and Wm. G. Conner were heard in a recital during the closing exercises of Albert College, assisted by Irene Brown, soprano, a pupil of Miss Leona K. Riggs.

The Rotary Club of this city will present the Garden Bros. Circus at the Fair Grounds. Proceeds will be devoted to the Crippled Children's Fund. In making this announcement, Mr. Charles Symons, chairman of the Circus committee, emphasized that except for gas or two acts which made a very favorable impression last year, this year's circus will be entirely new and made up of the finest

30 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1937

Mrs. C. Stark, Wickett St., is spending a few days in Toronto.

The Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker left today for Stratford where he will be the speaker at both services on Sunday in Central United Church. Dr. Baker was the minister at this church 35 years ago.

The Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner has presented a silver cup to the Rawdon Softball league for competition among the following teams which compose the league: Springbrook, Bethel, Mount Pleasant and Glen Ross.

40 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1927

Miss Anne Callery of Windsor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Callery, Canniff.

Miss Irene Baker is home from Toronto to spend her va-

cation.

F. W. Revel went to Tronto this morning.

Mrs. Arthur Willis and young son, Harriet St., sailed recently for the Old Country where they will spend six months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latchford of Niagara Falls are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Latchford, Octavia St.

50 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1917

At the closing session of the Hastings County Council a resolution was passed and ordered to be sent to the Hon. Mr. Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, requesting that the rules with regards to the purchase of cheese in this district be altered so as to permit of the appointment of an inspector for this district with office in Belleville so that all cheese made in the Bay of Quinte District may be passed upon by the inspector before being shipped to Montreal, and by so doing payment can be made immediately by the local buyers. The motion was moved by Thomas Montgomery and seconded by R. G. Gray.

"Water for Peace" Parley

Montreal Star

If the 94-nation Washington "Water for Peace" conference did nothing else, it impressed on the Canadian delegation a fact which should have been acknowledged in this country a long time ago.

It is this: notwithstanding the chauvinistic sloghns of some politicians in Ottawa and the provincial capitals — those who cry "no truck or trade with the Yankees on water matters"— the United States has no immediate intentions to lay its hands on Canadian water.

The Canadian team at the conference — it included senior provincial and federal politicians and experts — is reported to have come away with a much "cooler" approach to the bilateral water issue. Any apprehensions they may have had about imminent American plans to gain access to Canadian water by hook or by crook were allayed by firm U.S. statements that Washington will solve the problems of irrigation, desalination and even weather control before it makes overtures to Canada.

It now remains for Canada and the United States to make inventories of their future supplies and needs. When this has been done (and it may take a long time considering all the technical and political problems), some American requirements for Canadian water may become apparent. If this happens, Canada may make a deal if the price and the circumstances are right. To make bold claims now about "never" selling Canadian water to the United States may make good headlines, but it makes little sense.

Hasty Pees Are Winners Ping Pong in the Rain

About 100 members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment of the Canadian Army Militia slogged through two days of rainy weather in a mock battle against the Royal Canadian Regiment, this weekend.

The operation, affectionately called Ping Pong and designed to prepared the regiment for multi-tactical actions, attack, defense and withdrawal, ended Sunday when the soldiers were flown from Oshawa back to Belleville in seven Otter aircraft.

The convoy left for Oshawa Saturday in a trip punctuated by small rain showers, it arrived in a small village named Taunton which was prearranged as the dispersal point.

Then the troops, readied for battle, left for their hide — the name given to their home base. Splitting into three platoons, they took different routes.

On the way the number four platoon was ambushed

The platoon after pinpointing the enemy organized into sections to combat the enemy. The whole operation was coordinated by radio so the commanding officer was always in contact with his men.

As the ambush began a slight drizzle commenced but the men seemed to ignore it as they waited for instructions. Divided into sections they immediately tried to rid the area of the enemy. The ambushers were on a hill.

The Hasty Pees made the enemy retreat although the Royal Canadian Regiment succeeded in its purpose in slowing the regiment down.

After the skirmish the vehicles were reloaded and the platoon headed for headquarters.

The principle behind the hide is simple. As a place to hide, unseen by the enemy, the company must be able to fight from the position. The hide must be strategicaly located close to a number of defense positions.

At the hide the men dig in and guard it in case it is discovered and they are attacked.

As the Hasty Pees set up their headquarters the rain turned the area into a murky pool of mud. The soldiers were soaked to the skin but their spirits were dampened only slightly. The men were then moved to a defense position which had been surveyed by the regiment officers. Placement of the platoon, the anti-tank guns and other battle-equipment was determined.

The regiment dug in all that evening and sent out patrols. The trenches, washed by the rain became damp and muddy.

Commanding officer, Captain M. N. Evans held briefings for the platoon commanders, Lieut. D. M. Campbell, Lieut. T. Gray, and Lieut. G. Brown, Captain A. D. Irwin, S/M F. R. Hamilton and the co-ordinator of the exercise Major L. Caughill.

Saturday night one of the enemy patrols was captured when it walked into the Hasty Pee camp. The absolute darkness made it very hard for them to tell the differences between bases.

The rain caused a slight change of plan in the operation. Instead of sleeping outside the regiment including its new prisoners spent the night in the Oshawa Armoury.

On the way to their sleeping quarters many vehicles became trapped on the muddy roads. The troops arrived in Oshawa at about 1.30 a.m.

They were awakened at 5.00 a.m. for the next day's action. After returning to the battle position they set up defence and watched for the enemy.

After three hours in the damp trenches the enemy attacked. They were defeated and captured although the Hasty Pees suffered casualties.

After the last and biggest battle, peace was declared and the Royal Regiment left for home.

But the exercise was not over for the Hasty Pees.

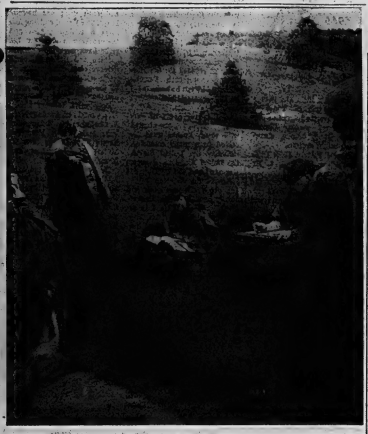
They proceeded to an army base in Oshawa where they were instructed in the principles of tank warfare. The lesson was supplemented by tank rides around the base. Some of the troops were allowed to drive.

They finished the day by flying to Belleville in seven Otters.



Under Fire

A pair of soldiers rush through the mud towards a hill occupied by enemy troops. Their truck was ambushed as it travelled along a road toward home base.



A Full Tank

Members of the Hasty Pee Regiment hitch a ride on one of four tanks at Oshawa where they received instructions on tank warfare. The "John Peel" is a 40 ton Sherman Tank.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange moved fractionally higher in light trading today, following the trend at New York.

The industrial index gained .26 to 186.53.

Western Broadcasting rose ¼ to a high of 24½ after the company announced plans of a two-for-one stock split subject to shareholder approval. The company also announced plans to increase its quarterly dividend to 13 cents from 15 cents.

Levy and Texaco added ⅛ each to 20½ and 29 and Massey-Ferguson ⅛ at 22¼.

Western Oil, which jumped more than 10 points on index last week, eased as a result of profit taking. Canadian Superior lost ¼ to 49¾.

Pine Point climbed 1¼ to 31 in base metals and Inco 1¼ to 1 84½. Uraniums continued to advance as Denison edged up 1½ to 73½ after touching a high of 79 and Rio Algom ¼ to 37¼.

Advances outnumbered declines 104 to 88 with 151 issues unchanged.

On index, base metals rose .20 to 102.95 while golds fell .52 to 171.31 and western oils .53 to 171.62. Volume by 11 a.m. was 641,000 shares.

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Rainy Officer Briefing

Wearing panchos for protection from the rain, officers of the Hasty Pee Regiment listen to the briefing of Captain M. Evans. The briefing took place in battle position where the troops were digging in to defend their area.

Dies in Florida

BRANTFORD (CP) — Mrs. George T. Cockshutt, 65, of Fla., died Saturday at Myrtle Beach, S.C. It was reported here Sunday. Mrs. Brantford, a life member of the National Council of Women, was a resident of this city years ago.

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Foxboro Features Centennial Fair

Quinte skies dropped a wet, blanket over the Centennial Fair at Foxboro Saturday afternoon. But festive spirits were undampened as the event, held in the garden of Jay and Ella Saunders' home, continued despite the rain.

Garnet May, caller, and a set of four couples led off the proceedings with a square dance demonstration. A show of nostalgic costumes of the 1867 era followed, highlighted with the appearance of Jane and Peggy McCutcheon, pairs skaters with Holiday on Ice, who modelled gowns worn by their grandmother. Mrs. Lee Grills wore a copy of an 1868 purple satin evening gown featured in Godey's Ladies' Book. Hastings County Museum presented models in street and evening clothes of the early 1900s, including children's fashions worn by Janet and Kathie Kerr. Miss Mary Moult was commentator.

A parade of bathing beauties spanning the years from 1907 to 1967 was climaxed by the appearance of the McCutcheon girls in bikinis.

In the near-by barn Donna and Allen Cameron exhibited their paintings and the Canmore Centennial Committee mounted a display of handicrafts. Mrs. G. J. McIlquham was in charge of the showing of leatherwork, tatting, copper tooling, knitting, samplers and quilts.

History in Miniature, a doll display prepared by the Ontario Centennial Planning Branch, was also exhibited in the barn.

Don Foster's troop of clowns provided comedy and entertainment during the afternoon. The master of ceremonies, A. G. Saunders of Orangeville, in Scout Brummell attire, delivered old-fashioned sales pitches during the event for the array of bazaar items and home baking.

Door prize winners were Mrs. E. McCaherd, Belleville, who won a Donna Cameron oil painting, Mrs. S. Woods of Roslin who won a wax candelabra and Mrs. Ruth Malone of Thomasburg who won a cake.

Proceeds will go to St. Andrew's Church, Foxboro.

Engagement Notice



Miss Gwendolyne Martin — John Tooth

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edwin Martin of Brussels, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gwendolyne Judith Deanne, to John Lee Davies Tooth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Gisborne Tooth of Beaconsfield, Quebec. The marriage will take place in Wroxeter United Church, Wroxeter, Ont., July 14, 1967, at 5 p.m. Miss Martin is a graduate in secretarial science from the University of Western Ontario and Mr. Tooth is a graduate in economics from the same university.

SOCIALS

NO CARS ALLOWED

Tourist cars have been banned from romantic Capri during the peak vacation season.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Austin will be At Home to friends, neighbors and relatives June 25, 1967, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shipley, 137 Stanley St., Belleville, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Sutton of Brampton announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to Monty James Findall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Findall of Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, July 15, at 2 p.m., in Christ Anglican Church, Brampton.

Many Attend Official Opening of New Park

RYLSTONE — The Barnum Centennial Community Park was opened recently with a large crowd estimated to be about 400, in attendance.

Mrs. Lindsay Anderson, president of the Rylstone Women's Institute welcomed the guests, Mr. Van Camp, warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham declared the park open. Mrs. Sanford G. Mehlhohn the first president of Rylstone W.I. at its beginning in 1924 cut the ribbon for the official opening. For the program Mrs. Ernest Irwin, chairman of the park committee was master of ceremonies.

Distinguished guests at the event were Russell Rowe M.P.P. and Mrs. Rowe, Rod Webb, M.P. and Mrs. Webb; Reeve Fred Beckett of Rawdon Township and Kenneth Parr, Reeve of Seymour Township and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnum. Mr. Barnum now 92 spoke on behalf of the Barnum family, as did Dr. Donald Barnum of the University of Guelph.

Mrs. Fred W. Barnum was first vice-president of Rylstone W.I. and farther witness of the Barnum homestead when the park site was part of the Barnum farm. Other members of Mrs. Barnum's immediate family present were Mr. Roy Barnum, Campbellford druggist; Mrs. (Dr.) Jim Loynes of Belleville and Mrs. Albert Case of Islington; also their families.

Mr. Alfred Barnum gave a brief history of the Barnum family dating back to Sir Walter Barnum, 1377. Caleb Barnum was a member of the seventh generation who purchased the crown land now known as the Barnum home from the University of Toronto. Dr. Donald Barnum expressed appreciation of the Barnum family to the Rylstone W.I. and to all who had contributed to make this park a lasting tribute to his family.

A brief history of Rylstone Women's Institute was given by Mrs. F. M. Rutherford of Campbellford, the first secretary-treasurer of the organization. Tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Herbert Spencer at whose home the Institute was organized in 1924. Mrs. Spencer had always been a willing worker for the Institute but never accepted an executive office.

Mrs. Rex Rollins brought greetings from the Federated Institutes of Ontario. Mrs. Ernest Irwin is the only remaining member of Rylstone W.I. since 1924 and has held several important offices at the Provincial level, one of which was the regional vice-president of the F.W.I. of Ontario.

Many arts and crafts were on display, one of which was the braiding of rya straw to make straw hats by Mrs. Thomas Kerr. Completed hats were on display. The Camp-



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Quinte Handicraft Guild exhibited their paintings on display and a bellford Art Club had oil. Large showing of antiques all the way from oxen yokes to fine chairs, glass and other items were collected and shown by Mrs. Ellis Jones. Jim Kerr on display was the story of John Bunyon and was 110 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Seymour West had a fine private collection of antiques and a complete older mill. A two-horse "democrat" owned by the late Herbert Spencer was at the park and Mr. Harry Mumby spent the entire afternoon taking the children for rides.

Weaving was shown by Mrs. Harold Neyler of Monmore and a liquid embroidery demonstration by Mrs. Carl Ray of Springbrook. A display of hand made jewelry was exhibited by Mrs. Maurice Braaten of Petherick's Corners. Homemade quilts, crochet work and embroidery were displayed by Mrs. Alfred Akins. Mr. Maxwell Anderson, a former resident of Rylstone now living at Minto (a double of rugs. The local schools had exhibits and articles for sale and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and the CGIT group showed their projects. W. C. Stapley of Campbellford was on hand with two steam engines.

A beautifully decorated Centennial cake donated by Mrs. W. Donaldson of Peterborough (the former Jean Stewart of Rylstone) was on display and during the day over 250 tickets were sold on it. The winner of the cake was Mrs. Orvis Banks of Springbrook and of the quilt Mrs. Jack Watson.

Musical numbers were contributed by the Sentinel Orange Lodge pipe band, Claire Irwin's orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and the Senior Citizens of Campbellford who led in community singing.

Much credit is due the Rylstone W.I. as it has worked hard the past two years to clean up and landscape the park and deserves it for community enjoyment; also to the Barnum family for their contribution to bring this project to such a successful conclusion.

The theme of the Federated Institutes of Ontario for this the Centennial year is "Make Ontario Beautiful" and this small organization has certainly done its part.

Horticulturists Hear Talks

W. E. Hartnoll, one of three men who designed the rose garden at Expo spoke to the Belleville Horticultural Society in Tabernacle Church Sunday School auditorium.

Mr. Hartnoll, a lecturer, teacher, writer, radio and TV garden commentator and director of research for the Horticultural Research Foundation, said he felt he had shared in the greatest horticultural challenge possible.

Of the 114 acres of gardens at Expo, 74 are planted with roses. Rushes were received from many countries, including the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany and the USSR.

Around the Austrian building are 70,000 perennials and 100,000 annuals. Every kind of plant grown in Holland is at the Netherlands pavilion. The Canadian pavilion has all the trees from every province. The trees and planting at the Ontario building are outstanding and the granite blocks there are from Madoc.

Five gardens ornament the roof of the French pavilion and each deck has balcony boxes. The Israeli building features a sunken garden and the rockery plants on the river bank near the Czechoslovakian and Italian pavilions deserve close examination.

The speaker was introduced by the president, R. Patterson and thanked by Rev. A. Penny.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Craighead, Stirling; Mrs. A. Gardiner; Mr. Ashby, Stirling; Mrs. Heidt; Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Balyn; Mrs. G. Miller; Mrs. Belshaw and Mrs. J. Buchanan.

The bottle gardens prepared by the members of the Junior Society were judged by Phil Dodds of Picton. Winners in the 12 to 16-year-old group were Valerie Watson, Debbie Hayes, Georgina Brickman and Valerie Watson. Winners in the 8 to 11-year-old group were Paul Watson, Janet Foster and Bruce Patterson.

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You know if it is possible to take such a course by correspondence or could you put me in touch with the closest facilities? Perhaps you could suggest a book that offers a fresh approach. — Interested in the Old Folks.

Dear Interested: People like you are scarce; people who want to use imagination and skill to teach hobby crafts.

To quote one educationalist: "Our older people need to be exposed to a smorgesbord of activities . . . the less necessary, perhaps because of their previous lack of exposure to such free time activities, due to the earlier Protestant ethic that work was the end all and leisure was in some way sinful and to be shunned."

We know now that mental health calls for a reasonable balance of work and play. Provincial departments of education provide assorted community programs; your local board can tell you about these. Certain occupational therapy assistant's courses may be taken through mental health division; ask your health department what is available where you are.

There we hooks, too; and a few correspondence courses. I am writing you separately about these.

Dear Dorie: A boy who is almost 15 years old is shy and has a hard time carrying on a conversation or taking a girl out. He usually runs in the beer parlor first; then he is OK if he does not overlook himself. But he usually does, and the same girl will not date him again. And instead of getting better he gets worse.

I just wonder if there are any pills (tranquilizers) that could be bought in a drug store that are safer for him to take without doctor's prescription as he will never go to see a doctor about it. He will get mad and say there's nothing wrong with him. Also, if there are certain pills to take, is it safe to have alcohol at the same time? — Shy Boy's Uncle

Dear Uncle: Pales courage out of a bottle makes his less shy but more obnoxious. And



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no pill out of a bottle is going to make up for the self-confidence he lacks to build a life, even if there were any to be had without a doctor's prescription. (And a doctor is the one to say what combinations of pills and liquor are safe.)

Retreating into himself, denying any problem, drinking too much: these are the ways to fail. He could heaps of reassurance that he is worth while; a friendly ear to encourage him to talk about his woes; and some belief in his own future.

His terrible fears didn't just happen overnight; and the road up will take a while, even if he starts right away. Could you get him to read my leaflet, "Don't Be Shy!" It is on its way.

Confidential to Too Nasty: Who wouldn't feel uncomfortable about declaring love, on just your third date? Yet, your escort started all this by asking you what you thought of him!

I don't think he was laughing at you. He has made plans to see you again, hasn't he? You say he is a quiet person, and I suggest he is suffering inferiority feelings because of his race. Not reasonable, of course, but society is not kind.

Make your next letter friendly, but with no mention of love. A girl can make a helpful move or two, but going overboard is not indicated.

Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Any Fruit May Be Used with Puff Pudding

By MARY MOORE

All of our cooks should be familiar with the batter for the pudding I am giving you today. It is puffy and may be likened to a sponge batter. Almost any fruit may be used under it. More than five years ago I gave you an Orange Puff Pudding and a Peach Puff Pudding using it. Save this recipe and use it with blueberries and red plums when they are available later on in the summer.

PUFF PUDDING
STRAWBERRY or RHUBARB

Ingredients for Strawberry Base:
4 cups sliced strawberries
½ cup water
2½ tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
¾ cup sugar

Ingredients for Rhubarb Base:
4 cups sliced rhubarb
¼ cup water,
2½ tbsps. quick - cooking tapioca
cup sugar

Ingredients for Sponge Batter:
½ cup sifted cake flour
6 tbsps. sugar
2 eggs — yolks and whites separated
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cream of tartar.

Prepare either strawberries or rhubarb base by measuring the fruit of your choice into a saucepan and adding the water, tapioca and sugar. (As you see more sugar is needed for rhubarb than for strawberry.) Bring to boil stirring and cook 1 min. Remove from heat, pour into buttered baking dish 8 x 8 x 1" and keep hot.

Make Batter: Beat egg yolks until light, gradually adding sugar until pale and fluffy. Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold egg-sugar mixture into whites. Sift sifted flour over and fold in. Give your fruit - tapioca mixture a stir then pour batter over it. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 50 min. or until batter looks done at centre. Serve warm to six people.

This is a good pudding recipe to have handy during the entire fresh fruit season.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

The under - four age group, made up 22.4 per cent of fatalities from fire and explosions in 1965.

MONDAY

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Ann Landers

Psychodelic Shop Within the Law

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading you for years and I thought I had heard everything, but I ran across a news item in the paper today that is more fantastic than anything I have read in your column.

Here in Santa Barbara a new place of business has opened. It is called The Psychodelic Shop. They sell accessories for smoking marijuana, pot pipes, "roach" (cigarette papers) and toys to amuse people while on LSD trips. They also offer paintings, jewelry and drawings by young artists and far-out phallic sculpture.



ANN LANDERS

The police chief insists he cannot close the shop because he is no law against it. He also said, "We can't shut down a place of business just because some people don't like it."

As a courageous crusader who has always upheld high moral standards, will you please say something about authorities who hide behind the law to permit such an establishment to operate? — SANTA BARBARA CITIZEN.

DEAR SANTA: I can't see that anybody is hiding behind anything. The police chief stated that he is unable to make an arrest because no law has been broken. If the shop sold marijuana or LSD the chief could and would padlock it at once, but selling accessories is not against the law.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here is a belated thank you. Three years ago my wife sent for your booklet on alcoholism. She was no drinker but I was. That booklet lay on the dresser for three months and finally one night I decided to read it even though I was not ready to admit I had a drinking problem.

Reading your booklet was the first step toward ending a living hell. I recognized myself in those pages and finally had to admit I was an alcoholic. Here are a few things I don't have to worry about anymore:

(1) My wife leaving me.
(2) Excuses for being away from work.
(3) Excuses for being too "sick" to go places.
(4) What to say to bill collectors when they come to the house and I can't pay because I am broke.
(5) Where did I leave the car last night?
(6) How did I get home?
(7) Did I say anything in front of the kids that I ought to be ashamed of?

I could go on for pages, but I think you have the idea. Your booklet made me go to Alcoholics Anonymous, and there I found the help I needed. I know now the only difference between a drunk in a penthouse and a drunk in the gutter is the height that separates them. — THANKFUL.

DEAR THANKFUL: So am I. I appreciate your letter more than I can say.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you told a wife whose husband was interested in wife swapping — "sure, people get curious, and sometimes it doesn't take them 20 years, but curiosity, is no excuse for behaving like animals."

On behalf of such animals as lions, Canadian geese, otters, cardinals and almost any type except cowbird, I object. They wouldn't dream of such behavior!

I was sure you know better. — TORONTO EDITOR.

DEAR EDITOR: My apologies to the lions, Canadian geese, otters, cardinals and all others whom I offended by lumping them with humans. You are right. I should have known better.

Dump Party Raised $90 For Charity

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—The dump would have delighted Dali.

It was Dali-type surrealism none had when about 1,000 citizens of this suburban Vancouver municipality attended a dump party and garbage auction at the municipal garbage dump.

And it was all in the aid of cleanliness and charity.

"We raised about $90 for charity, but I think the most important part was that a lot of people realized we do have a municipal dump," said Mrs. Alan Emmott, wife of the mayor of Burnaby, who conceived the project to promote a centennial cleanup campaign.

"Too many people have been spoiling the appearance of Burnaby by dumping garbage and litter on vacant lots and almost any convenient roadside point, but I think a lot of them did it simply because they didn't know about the dump," she said.

Tea was poured by six prominent Burnaby women from a silver service on a table decorated with egg shells, coffee grounds, banana peels and empty cigarette packages.

An auction of gift-wrapped items was conducted by former municipal counsellor Emmett Cafferky, wearing a spotless white surgeon's outfit.

Guests square-danced to the music of the Burnaby firemen's band.



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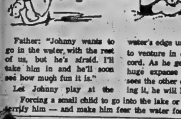




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By MARY BRYSON



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Only Half of MPPs Say People Angry at Taxes

TORONTO (CP)—A survey of members of the Ontario legislature shows an alarm gap split between those reporting discontent over municipal taxes and those who found little dissatisfaction.

Questionnaires were sent to 83 members. Eleven reported dissatisfaction over tax levels and 10 replied there was little.

Gaston Demers, Conservative government supporter for Nickel Belt, said that in his riding the mill rates of most municipalities have remained at about the same level as last year's and there is little discontent.

However, Liberal Elmer Sopha of Sudbury said discontent over property taxes is a prime topic of conversation.

"There are persistent complaints," he said.

Lorne Henderson, Conservative member for Lambton East, said:

"The people within my riding realize that prices are rising, salaries are on the increase, and that, if the municipality is to keep its place in society, there must be tax increases.

"I would suggest that it is about time that municipal representatives in Ontario's largest centres, from which most of the uneasiness stems, realize the position they are holding and start taking some action to curb their ... rather than take the ... e of running to senior governments for more grants."

Liberal Harry Worton, member for Wellington South, said the basic residential tax rate increase of 14 per cent in Guelph is typical of property tax increases and points up inequalities in the provincial-municipal tax structure.

"Municipal councils have responded by cutting back spending, causing inequitable education facilities across the province, a severe shortage of serviced land for housing and inadequacies in other municipal services."

Israel Displays Captured Weapons

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli Army Sunday took the wraps off a surface-to-air missile—along with other Soviet equipment captured intact from Egyptian and Syrian forces in the Middle East war.

The equipment was displayed at an army camp near Tel Aviv.

And a Russian-speaking Israeli intelligence officer provided detailed explanations.

The Israelis believe most of the Soviet hardware is being shown intact to the West for the first time and Western military attaches have requested to see the exhibits, and will probably do so shortly, an officer said.

The SAM missiles, nine of which were reported to have been captured by Israel near the Suez Canal, are two-stage, radar-guided weapons with a 25-mile range. A fuse explodes the warhead near its target.

The missile, mounted on a Soviet truck, weighs two tons and is 35 feet long. It has three sets of stabilization fins. The first stage is powered by solid fuel and the second by liquid fuel.

At Mitla Pass, the Israelis captured a self - contained decontamination outfit mounted on a heavy truck.

"It would suggest that the Egyptians were planning to use poison gas," the officer said. "We also captured many gas masks."

Other booty, virtually new, included:

—Anti - tank missiles with a range between 500 to 2,500 yards mounted on light trucks. Each vehicle carried four hollow-charge missiles. They were supplied by the Soviet bloc to Egypt and Syria about 18 months ago, the Israeli officer said.

—A long-range 122-millimetre howitzer with a range of 10 miles and capable of firing seven rounds per minute. It has a longer range and superior firepower than anything in the West, the Israeli officer claimed.

—Artillery radar mounted on halftracks. It has a spotting range of 25 miles.

—A B-11 recoilless anti-tank gun, a 14.5-millimetre anti-aircraft guns and a communications staff car.

More than 100 American-made Sherman tanks have been found by Israeli troops around Gaza, Israeli reporters on a tour of Gaza reported Sunday.



He Is Checking the Result

Medic James E. Callahan, Pittsfield, Mass., looks anxiously at face of seriously wounded buddy after he applied mouth to mouth resuscitation. Man was one of many Americans hit when Communist guerrillas raked a U.K. battalion with machinegun fire in a jungle clearing north of Saigon. (AP Photo)

Mackenzie's Rebels March on Toronto From Nearby Aurora

AURORA, Ont., (CP)—Residents of Aurora lined the main street this weekend to watch 22 members of the Chamber of Commerce re-stage the rebellious 1837 march on Toronto by William Lyon Mackenzie and Jesse Lloyd.

The members, in authentic costumes, re-enacted the skirmish between the rebels and the Queen's York Rangers, who crouched behind a picket fence.

Within 30 seconds two rebels fell to the street—one supposedly dead, one wounded—according to the history books.

Sunday morning the rebels moved against Metropolitan Toronto, where they were told by police that their permit to march down Yonge Street had not arrived.

When a phone call settled the mix-up, the 1967 rebels moved down Yonge Street and then took a subway to a quiet reception to end their 25-mile hike.

At a pedestrian crosswalk at Queen and York Streets, motorists pulled to a halt as a marcher was thrust forward to halt traffic.

The marchers carried their Mackenzie flag and fireworks the last few hundred yards to Centennial House.

Tourist Influx Is Problem

TORONTO (CP) — J a m e s ... said, Ontario tourism and information minister, has warned that the influx of tourists from the U.S. and other countries may require the use of private homes for accommodation.

Most of the tourists intend to travel through the province to and from Expo.

A shortage of commercial tourist accommodation during the summer has been forecast by the travel research branch of the department. Toronto and Niagara Falls are expected to be hardest hit.

Sam Hill, director of the ... wall office of the department, said the centre had recorded a 25-per-cent increase in visitors over last year.

Toronto Woman Slain

TORONTO (CP)—A 29-year-old car washer was charged Sunday with the capital murder of a young mother whose mutilated body was found Saturday in a downtown rooming house.

Police laid the charge against Peter Colin Jones, who lived with another woman in the same Jarvis Street building.

Police said Ann Fraser, 22, alias Fisher, was attacked shortly after she came home about 3 a.m. Saturday. Her naked body was found on a bed with an electrical cord looped around her neck. She had been mutilated with a sharp instrument.

Her open purse was found lying on the floor near the bed and her ripped clothing was scattered around the room.

Her body was discovered by Betty Williamson, a friend who was looking after Miss Fraser's nine-month-old baby during the weekend.



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M. Kouri Named Jaycee of Year

NAPANEE — A number of members of the Napanee Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a number of local citizens and one organization were singled out for awards at the president's banquet and ball held in the Legion hall last Thursday evening.

Mike Kouri was named Jaycee of the year for his outstanding contribution to many projects.

Mayor Lorne A. Smart was honored by being named the first honorary president of the two-year-old organization.

Captain Frank Phelps of the Salvation Army received not only the certificate of appreciation, but also a purse of money. President J. E. Elliott voiced the feelings of all Napanee in lauding Captain and Mrs. Phelps for the contribution they had made to Napanee during their two years here. He also spoke for the community in expressing regret that they will be leaving the end of June. They have been posted to Sherbrooke, Que.

A certificate of merit was awarded to the OSTO Club for its assistance in presenting ott Spring Flaw, considered the most successful project of the year. An award went, also to Ron Tee, manager of the show for the second year in succession.

William Vanknoughnet, the new president was awarded the president's gavel hand by president Elliott. To James Bosley went the award for Jaycee of the month. June has seen several projects completed, including the bicycle safety road-eo and the president's banquet and ball and award night.

Certificates of appreciation went also to Herb Knuth for the consistent help he has given the Jaycees, to the Whig Standard, and to Mrs. H. C. Pike.

Guests at the head table included Eric Bartlett, dinner chairman and Mrs. Bartlett; Boyce Gray of Perth, district president and Mrs. Gray; Mayor Lorne A. Smart; A. Douglas Altenbrock MP, and Mrs. Altenbrock; Captain and Mrs. Frank Phelps; and president James E. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott.

Seven-year-old Drowns at Picnic

DESERONTO — A seven-year-old boy drowned near Deseronto Saturday afternoon while attending a Sunday School picnic. Georgs Andrew Wannamaker was last seen sitting on the dock at Mohawk Beach, sometimes called Mohawk Park, a trailer camp on the outskirts of Deseronto. He was not missed until everyone was sitting down to lunch, when it was learned that he had last been seen near the water.

The Deseronto Police and Fire Departments, the RCMP from Belleville, men from the Napanee office of the Department of Lands and Forests, and OPP officers from both Napanee and Belleville detachments joined in the rescue operations. Several boats assisted in dragging. The body was finally found not far from the dock by two swimmers. Provincial Constable Gordon Crake, who investigated for the Napanee detachment, estimated that the child had been in the water about two hours and a half.

George was the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Wannamaker of 13 Pearl St. Their oldest son Delmer, Jr., is nine, David is four, and Michael is two months old.

The funeral service will be held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Sunday at 2

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967

World and national sports celebrities added a touch of color to the Parsons Cleaners Soccer banquet here Saturday night where representatives and officials of four teams marked the first tournament held in the city.

Guests of the host club at the Sun Valley Motor Inn included Nigel Sims, world-renowned English soccer star; Howie Meeker, former Toronto Maple Leaf hockey club star and members of the Kingston, Camp Borden and Toronto East York clubs.

Herb Moeller, "Mr. Versatility" who can ruffle a truffle, broil a steak, tenor a ditty, lead a musical combo and Geno Krupa a set of traps proved by able toastmaster-accompanist and was the recipient of the Dew Award for his efforts with the Parsons team.

Sponsor Bruce Parsons, manager Peter Cruvele and other Parsons officials put on a fine show and other forms of hospitality that drew well-merited comment from guests and their ladies.

Mr. Sims, tall, dark and ruggedly handsome, with his lovely Welsh wife, proved the centre of attraction for the soccer people. Younger players later lustered around him and heard some highly instructional and entertaining advice.

Howie Meeker, retired from professional hockey play is now a television sports celebrity in St. John, Newfoundland. A soccer enthusiast himself, Howie was here visiting a brother, Bob.

Mr. Sims, now a member of the Toronto Falcons Soccer Club is a capped English player and starred with Wolverhampton, Aston Villa and other topflight English clubs.

In a brief banquet address he said he would like to see Canada, represented by all-Canadian players, reach the top ranks of soccer and eventually place a team in the annual World Tournament.

"Sports on this side of the Atlantic" he said "were mainly of the 'arms variety' such as baseball, basketball, football, etc. In Europe sports are leg games."

"It would be great to see all-Canadian teams play in the top leagues. At present the game is not off to a good start here and I would like to see more Canadians take up the sport. I'm sure we could, in time, place a team in world competition."

He invited young players to visit the Falcons. "We would give you a fine welcome and help you in every way we can".

Hockey, down Newfoundland way, is on the upsurge, Howie Meeker told me. "Our senior clubs are as good as any in the Maritimes and at present we are concentrating on developing junior players. You'll be hearing from Newtie, hockeywise, some of these days," he said.

Asked what he thought about the new NHL expansion program, he said he thought it was good for the players but not for the calibre of the game. The draft, he said, was what a lot of hockey men expected, the eastern big six retaining the cream of their crops and juggling draws to suit themselves.

"I have heard it said by some hockey men that it will take five years to develop the play to the standard of past years. In my opinion it will take ten years before there is a proper equalization of play in both divisions."

The hands-off juniors agreement between the NHL and the CAHA, Howie said, "is all right in its way but in my opinion the CAHA can better the situation a lot by cutting down on branch-to-branch transfers. There are too many allowed."

"If Canadian hockey centres were allowed to train and keep their top juniors it would be a greater thing for hockey. As it is, scouts from the various branches are on the prowl and if they see a youngster they like, in goes a branch-to-branch transfer."

"We are going to do our best down Newfoundland way to hold our up-and-coming juniors. It would be better for us and for the game as a whole," he said.

The visiting players and their ladies were entertained in the Armouries sergeants' mess following the banquet. The tournament story appears elsewhere.

Beats Palmer By Four

Nicklaus' 275 Shatters Open Record

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)— "I felt like an idiot, standing there with a one-iron in my hand," Jack Nicklaus said. "But I knew what I had to do to win this golf tournament."

The bulky, 27-year-old belter



JACK NICKLAUS
...was explaining the final moments of the record - shattering triumph in the United States Open golf tournament Sunday.

"I wasn't thinking about records," Nicklaus said over and over.

"Records come. They're made to be broken. I just wanted to win this tournament."

He broke Ben Hogan's 19-year-old Open scoring record of 276 by one stroke with a cutting, 23-foot putt on the final hole.

It gave him a final round 65, five under par for the stately old Baltusrol course, and a 72 hole total of 275; adding the Open scoring record to his Masters mark of 271. It also gave him the $30,000 first prize.

But, although he won only $2,000 in a 12th-place tie at 286, Al Balding of Toronto may have been one of the most satisfied finishers in the event.

He got into the tournament by the back door as first alternate from the Detroit qualifying totals when Hollow - pro Pete Brown was called home to California.

Well back in the pack with a 75 the first day, Balding got progressively better as he went along, playing rounds of 72 to 71 before coming home second low man to Nicklaus over the final 18 holes with a 68.

The 12th place the golfer has automatic invitations to next year's Open and Masters tournaments, in which he was a regular competitor during the late 1950s and early 1960 but which he's missed in recent years.

Arriving late and unable to get in any practice rounds before seeing Baltusrol for the first time when he teed off for the first round, Balding found difficulty in gauging his shots.

But as the courses became familiar, his game got stronger until he closed with five birdies —two three-footers but three in the 15-20 foot range.

Only one over par for the first 54 holes, he commented after the tournament:

"I'd like to take that 75 as a practice round. Then I'd be one over and able to go out there and overtake the leaders tomorrow."

Arnold Palmer, tied with Nicklaus and Billy Casper for

second going into the final round, finished with a 69 for second place at 279 and $15,000. Playing in the same twosome with Nicklaus, he didn't get a birdie until the 17th, but added another at the 18th.

Casper, the defending champion, was bothered by driving problems and settled for fourth with a 72 for 282 and $7,500, one stroke back of Don January, who had a final round 70, good for a 281 total and $10,000.

Hogan, 55, seeking his fifth Open title, had a final 72 for 292.

For all intents and purposes, however, he had it won much earlier, when he reeled off a string of three straight birdies on the third through fifth holes. That gave him a lead he never relinquished.

He slapped in a one-over five on six when he pushed his second shot to the right into the gallery, but came back with birdies on seven and eight, dropping an 18-foot putt for one and pitching to within four feet of the flag for another.

Tigers Defeated

Chisox Sweep Pair From Yankees

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

When he saw manager Alvin Dark come out to the mound, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was disappointed.

When he found himself playing first base, Kansas City pitcher Jim Hunter was amazed.

The managerial shell game occurred in the ninth inning of the Athletics' 5-4 triumph over Detroit Tigers Sunday. Dark found his bullpen depleted after 13 innings of doubleheader baseball Saturday and figured he'd better not be hasty in removing Hunter from the game altogether.

In other American League action Sunday, Chicago White Sox swept two from New York Yankees, 7-3 and 4-0, Washington Senators downed Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, Cleveland Indians 4-2, Minnesota Twins took Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Kansas City went 19 innings before edging Detroit 6-5 in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday. The Tigers had taken the opener 7-6. Other Saturday games saw Chicago blank New York 1-0, Cleveland down Minnesota 7-3, Boston drop Washington 5-1 and Baltimore beat California 7-3.

Hunter was protecting a five-run lead in the ninth, but when, with two out, the Tigers loaded the bases, Dark brought in rookie left - hander Tom Pierce.

"I wanted Pierce to pitch to (Gates) Brown," Dark said, "and have Hunter come back to pitch to Al Kaline. I didn't have another right-hander in the

The managerial shell game ing game Saturday night."

He didn't know what was coming off," said Hunter, who hasn't played first base since high school. "I wanted to finish the game."

As it turned out he did, but at first base, because Pierce bullpen because of that 19-in

no further used for Hunter's pitching arm.

The Tigers' defeat, plus the White Sox double victory, put Chicago in front in the American League by 3½ games. The Sox got great pitching from Gary Peters, who won his ninth game in the opener, limiting the Yanks to five hits, and there Tommy John, who shut out the Yanks on six hits in the finale.

Officials Attacked

Riot Stops Soccer Game!

TORONTO (CP) — A United Soccer Association game between Toronto City and Chicago Mustangs was halted Sunday with eight minutes of play remaining, but not for a television commercial.

The rival North American Professional Soccer League was thrown into a fury yesterday when a referee admitted he called stoppages in play for commercials. The United Association, however, seems to be relying on riots for its headaches.

With the game tied 1-1, referee Art King awarded a penalty shot to the Hibernian of Scotland team, representing Toronto, and Colin Grant booted in 16-foot goal.

Players of the Cagliara of Italy team, representing Chicago, protested vehemently that King had only blown his whistle once. They insisted he should have tooted twice, once for the infringement and again for the penalty kick.

An Italian player picked up the ball and waved his teammates off the field. That was the signal for about 3,000 of the 15,178 fans in attendance to swarm onto the field.

King, a six-foot, four-inch, 240-pounder, was pummelled in the body and kicked in the legs. Linesmen Paul Avis and Bill Smyth also were attacked by

The demonstration failed to change King's mind and Toronto City was awarded a 2-1 verdict. King was escorted from Varsity Stadium by police after the crowd dispersed.

It was the second uprising the Italian team has seen in three days. Last Friday in New York, their game with the Cerro of Uruguay team representing New York was called with three minutes left when spectators stormed on to the field.

Hens Take Three From Top Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toledo Mud Hens turned into tigers during the weekend, clobbered league-leading Rochester Red Wings three times and pulled the International League standings a notch tighter.

The Mud Hens, now tied in third place with Buffalo Bisons, hit the Wings 7-2 Saturday then 4-0 and 9-7 Sunday.

The Bisons ended a six-game losing streak Saturday by beating Richmond Braves 6-1 then split with the Braves Sunday, winning 4-3 after losing 6-1.

Toronto Maple Leafs, solidly entrenched in second place 4½ games back of Rochester, watched through a veil of rain Saturday then used the rest to good advantage as they split with Jacksonville Suns Sunday, losing 3-2 in 10 innings and winning 2-1 in 12.

In the fourth three-game series of the eight-team loop, Columbus Jets pulled three games out of the basement by beating Syracuse Chiefs three times, 3-2 Saturday and 4-2 and 5-3 Sunday. The results left Syracuse alone in the cellar after having had Columbus for company all last week.

Roberts Quits Minor Team

READING, Pa. (AP)—Robin Roberts, former Philadelphia Phillies' pitching ace, said Saturday night he had pitched his last game for Reading in the Class AA Eastern League.

Roberts, who joined the Phillies' farm club in an attempt at a major league comeback, said he was going home to Meadowbrook, Pa., "and wait awhile for another chance 'upstairs.'"

"I think everybody realized I came down here to get in shape," said the 40 - year - old right - hander. "I'm in good shape now and we'll see what happens . . . I've satisfied myself that my arm is sound again."

Sport Miniatures

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa Green Gaels used a 23-13 victory over Huntsville Hawks Saturday to move back into a first-place tie with Toronto Township in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A competition.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Generals scored their third victory of the National Professional Soccer League season Saturday by defeating Toronto Falcons 3-2 before 2,067 fans.

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CANTON, Ohio (CP) — Nancy McCready of Toronto's Tigerettes track and field club scored shot put and discus victories at the Eastern U.S. open track and field championships here Saturday. Miss McCready won the shot put with a distance of 50 feet, four inches. Her winning discus throw was measured at 148 feet, 10 inches.

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BROOKLIN, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes broke the deadlock for first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A series Saturday, defeating Brooklin Redmen 10-6.

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Indy 200 Washed Out

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)— Rain Saturday washed out the Indy 200 and the 200-mile race for Indianapolis - type championship cars was rescheduled for Saturday, July 1.

It was the first time in the seven-year history of this road track 45 miles northeast of Toronto that a feature race has had to be postponed because of weather.

While sports cars toured the 2.5-mile asphalt circuit in heavy rain, officials of the United States Auto Club said the wet track was too dangerous for the powerful championship - type cars.

Officials had counted 30,500 fans through the gates by 2 p.m., the scheduled starting time for the two-heat race. But by that time, a light rain was falling and drivers sat huddled under tarpaulins in their cars on the starting grid.

Shortly afterwards a driver's meeting was held and it was decided the race would go on if the rain let up by 5 p.m., but by 4:45 p.m. the race was called off and fans were told they would have to hold on to their tickets for the July 1 contest.

First In Astrodome

Recipe For No-Hitter; No Breakfast!

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Wilson won't mind passing up another breakfast . . . if it means more champagne before dinner.

Wilson, a 22-year-old Houston rookie, pitched an overpowering 2-0 no-hitter—first in the National League since 1965—against the usually potent Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The 6-foot-3 right - hander walked three Braves, but struck out 15 in hurling the first no-hitter in the Astrodome. And he did it all on an empty stomach.

"I didn't change one thing today," he said between sips of the bubbly in the Astros' clubhouse. "Oh, yes, there was one thing. My wife didn't cook breakfast for me. She wasn't feeling good."

Would he skip breakfast before his next start?

"I'll try it one more time and see what happens."

Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed San Francisco Giants 4-1 to move past Cincinnati Reds into first place while Los Angeles Dodgers cuffed the Reds 5-3. Pittsburgh Pirates beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader with New York Mets, winning 4-3 after losing by the same score in 16 innings.

Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., traded by the Astros to Atlanta last week, found the change to his liking Saturday when he won his first game of the year as the Braves downed Houston 3-1. He had an 0-4 record with Houston before the trade. The Astros took the second game of the doubleheader 4-3.

In other Saturday action, San Francisco edged St. Louis 3-2, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 6-5, Chicago walloped New York 8-1 and Los Angeles romped 6-1 over Cincinnati.

Wilson, who got 1 saving assist from third baseman Bob Aspromonte in the sixth inning, walked Denis Menke leading off the eighth, then struck out pinch hitters Rico Carty, Charles Lau and Clete Boyer.

In the ninth, Felipe Alou fouled out to Aspromonte, Tito Francona fanned—and slugging Hank Aaron ran the count to 3-2 before he went down swinging.

The Astros clipped Phil Niekro for their two runs in the fourth on Rusty Staub's single, Jim Wynn's double, a single by Rusty Staub and an infield out.

Wilson, who came into the game with a 3-3 record, retired the first 14 batters before walking Menke in the fifth.

The no - hitter was the first in the NL since Sandy Koufax beat the Cubs with a perfect game Sept. 9, 1965.

Bo Belinsky, now with the Astros, was the last rookie to hurl a no-hitter, accomplishing that feat for Los Angeles Angels against Baltimore Orioles in 1962.

Dick Hughes stopped San Francisco on four hits and Orlando Cepeda cracked a two-run homer against his former mates as the Cardinals climbed into first place by six percentage points.

Left - hander Claude Osteen weathered Cincinnati's 12 hits and stroked a two-run single, helping the Dodgers knock the Reds out of the top spot for the first time since April 27.

Matty Alou collected four hits for the second day in a row, leading the Pirates past Philadelphia. Manny Mota's pinch single Sisk drilled a two-run single in a four-run first inning burst that offset Dave Bennett's late surge.

Tom Reynolds' leadoff homer in the 10th inning lifted the Mets past Chicago in the opener but the Cubs snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the eighth inning of the night-cap on Lee Thomas' record-Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams.

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RUGGED ACTION as pictured above featured the two-day Centennial Soccer Tournament here over the weekend with Belleville, Kingston, Toronto and Camp Borden teams participating.

The host club walked off with the honors defeating Toronto East York in the final match. The tournament was sponsored by the Parsons Soccer Club of this city.

Record Crowd Attends

Parsons Win Soccer Tournament

Perfect hosts otherwise the Parsons Soccer club temporarily discarded the role Sunday afternoon when the Belleville Centennial Soccer Tournament with a 3-1 victory over runners-up Toronto East York.

In the Saturday preliminaries, Parsons turned back Kingston Trophy House 3-1, with East York shading Camp Borden by a 2-1 score. On Sunday Kingston defeated Camp Borden 4-1.

The two-day tournament attracted the largest crowd of fans ever to attend a soccer meet here. It was played on the new field at Zwick's Island.

The Sunday final between Parsons and East York was a hard-hitting affair marked by several incidents between the two clubs.

Sparkplugged by 19-year-old Bob Watson who scored three goals, Parsons proved very effective in the fourth. Watson was filling in for Rutherford who suffered an arm injury Saturday.

The young player scored twice in the first half making through persistence in taking chances, and despite the fact Parsons were a n-played in midfield by the more constructive East York team.

Joe Clayton tied the score at 1-1 before Watson put the homesters ahead 2-1 at half time. The Parsons star completed the hat trick early in the second half when he broke through the middle to score the clincher.

The play at this point became disrupted and fighting broke out on a couple of occasions.

While Parsons were under pressure in the last minutes of the game Ray Hou made several fine saves in g o a l while Don Fletcher and Romano DeGenova played sound defensive soccer.

In the Saturday preliminaries, Herb Mueller led Parsons to the 3-1 victory over Kingston with two goals with Joe Isaenza getting the third.

Bob Rutherford was injured and taked to hospital with a painful arm dislocation. Joe Wert scored for the visitors.

Toronto East York defeated Camp Borden 2-1 in a game that was marred by heavy rainfall. Shields and Helmut Mueller, a brother of Herb Mueller, scored for the winners with A. Kamela notching the lone Borden goal.

Kingston scored a 4-1 victory over Camp Borden in the Sunday consolation with J. Machen and J. Birks (2) and Masark scoring for the winners, one a penalty shot. Mac rumba scored for Camp Borden.

His Worship Mayor Jack Ellis kicked off to officially open the two - day tournament and presented each club with Centennial mementoes after the final game.

The visiting teams, officials and their ladies were guests of the host Parsons club at an enjoyable banquet held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn on Saturday evening.

Parsons meet Kingston Portuguese in a league game next Sunday at Zwick's Island, kickoff at 6 p.m.

Mr. And Mrs. Tournament

Title To Cobourg Pair

Carding a low net score of 73½ Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitcock of Cobourg won the Bay of Quinte Country Club's annual Mr. and Mrs. Tournament held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ingram of Bay of Quinte won the low gross. A record field of 81 couples from nine golf clubs of the district participated in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rafuse, Trenton RCAF finished second in the low net class. Last year's champions Mr. and Mrs. G. Steeves of the same club taking fourth place. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover of Quinte took third place honors.

Other low gross winners were in order J. Dalgleish, M. Brown, RCAF; Fred Fisher, Quinte; J. Wynn, RCAF; Ken Lewis, Quinte; Bill Gregory, Jim Pilgrim, RCAF; Lloyd Lauzon, J. Lavey, RCAF; L. Wilmot, Kingston and Arden Mathews, Quinte.

Doug and Mrs. Bannon took second place in the low gross scores with Vaj and Mrs. Smith of Georgetown finishing third.

Then followed Roy Adams, Picton; Phil Coulthup, Napanee; Fred Fisher, Kingston; Wilf Weymark; Gord Tripp, Picton; Al Lee Smith's Folly; Steve Bowerman; B. Metz, Trenton; J. Bellenger; J. Dybke; F. Hebden and Doug Bennett.

The putting awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker; Bob Michaud, B. Knudsen, Georgetown, and Jim Durant.

Frank Gerrkens, and Jack Spence, Napanee took the hidden holes prizes with the consolations going to Bert Waters and Jack Small saw the latter from Smith's Falls.

Closest to the pin award was won by Rod Gill and Doreen Gill taking the most unique drive prize.

Rube Herrington, Trenton, Bill Gardiner and Homer Shields won the door prizes.

Steve Power entertained as master of ceremonies at the post-dinner presentations, assisted by Jack Diamond, Dan Cowley and Fred Fisher.

These men with their wives formed the committee in charge of the tournament.

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Many Events Cancelled By Rain

Several local sports events were wiped off the weekend slate by rain.

Saturday night's harness racing was postponed until next week. The senior baseball contest between Belleville and Kendal was also moved up to a later date.

In a South Hastings Baseball League game tonight, Canniff will host Little Lasta. The game originally scheduled for Saturday, will start at 6.45 p.m.

Mare, 17 Gives Birth To Twins

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Lakeview Farms of Windsor reported Sunday the arrival of twin foals to 17-year-old harness racing brood mare, Nancy Chips C.

Chuck Dunlop of Lakeview Farms said the double birth, a rarity among race horses, came Saturday. The colt and filly appeared in good health.

The sire is a young and unproven trotter called Fearless from New York state.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Benefit for Stacy Softball Memorial Ballpark vs. Belleville Firemen, at Ball Park, 8.45 p.m.
Tonight — Women's: Ellis vs. Dicey Lee, Chases Producers, 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Commercial: Litchcraft vs. Stewart Warner; (Alemite); Dixie Lee vs. Ellis; Bell Telephone's, (Ameliasburg), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Departmental: Police Dept. vs. Combines, (Ft. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Belleville Ellis at Napanee Ashline, 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley: Trenton Carwin vs. RCAF Flyers, (Bayside Park), 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — P.C. Lo Presto Store vs. Edgewater, (Picton); Coop vs. Milford, (Milford)
Tuesday — Commercial: Tibi Club vs. Dixie Lee; Stewart Warner vs. Hunt Diamond, 6.15 p.m. (Alemite).
Tuesday — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Intelligencer, (Ft. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Women's: City Hotel vs. Gilly's Express, (Picton); Ellis vs. Dicey, 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — T. and E.: Stirling vs. Consolidated Paper, (Stirling); Lower Consolidated vs. Upper Consolidated, Hallaway vs. Glen Rose, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Beverly-Mt. View vs. Lightfoot, 6.30; Black Diamond vs. Tibi Club, 8.15 p.m. (Alemite).
Wednesday — Departmental: Police Dept. vs. Shannonville Airport, (Ft. Charles), 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Quinte-KASA: Kingston Lake Bus at Picton, (Fairgrounds), 8.15 p.m.
Wednesday — Women's: Dixie Lee vs. City Hotel, (Picton); Bowerman vs. Ellis, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Trent Valley: RCAF vs. Trenton Carwin, (Bayside Park), 8.15 p.m.
FAIRBALL
Tuesday — South Hastings: Queensborough Flyers at Tweed, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Ontario Senior: Bonarlaw Softball Night: Oshawa vs. Belleville Longhorns, 8.30 p.m. (Fairgrounds, 6 p.m.
Wednesday — Quinte Hostizon: Read Construction vs. Shannonville Airmen at Lonsdale, 8.45 p.m.
LAWN BOWLING
Every Tuesday — Quinte Marksmen's outdoor tournament at Albert Ward rink.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Trap Club shoots every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.; every Saturday at 6.30 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Bridge St. East. Call 968-6611 for court reservations.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Bantam Tyke: Bowl-O-Drome vs Pirates; Canadiens vs. Kinsmen; Legion vs. Rotary; Kinsmen (2) vs. Lyons (2); Rangers vs. Tyros (2) at Victory Park, 6.30 p.m. — 7.45 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Peewee: Athletics vs. Rotary; Kinsmen vs. I.O.E.; Western Tire vs. South 27; Coca Cola vs. Legion; Rangers vs. Senators vs. Esquire; Canadiens vs. Giants at Victory Park, 6.30 p.m. — 7.45 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tuesday — BMBA Peewee: Tip Top vs Barristers, (YMCA); Red Sox vs. I.M.E.W., (Memorial), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Midget: Bobby Ellis vs. Brewers, (Memorial), 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Bantam: Pats vs. Hope at Bayside Holy Rosary, (Parkdale), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Midget: Provincial Paper vs. Rotary, (Fairgrounds).
Tuesday — BMBA Tadpole: Golfers vs. Bells Food (Sir Walter C.); CNR vs. Jaycees, (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Bantam: Parkdale Farrell's (YMCA), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMBA Tyke: Lion's Club vs. Rotary Little Giants, (Parkdale); Dunkirk vs. Little Oven, (CNR), 8.15 p.m.

Win Awards At Power Rendezvous

Nigel Field is "Wimpy" with crewmates Ted Chandler can eh Ed Senich Trophy for tops in junior piloting at the annual Bay Quinte Power Squadron rendezvous on Sunday.

Eight power craft of the overall 27 sailing inhis part in the rendezvous competed in the top event.

Bob Hickson skippering "Aldon" with Andy Clarke and Don Hickson as crew captured the Wil Stephenson Memorial Trophy.

In the predicted log event, Jack Devine skippering "Kelbon IV" took the Mead - Johnson Trophy with Bill Rommel, Doug Wilson and Don Grant as crew.

Irene Reed acting as skipper of "Aldon" won the Teddy Bear Trophy for squadronettes with Doris James, Thelma Pinkson and Lenora Vealland acting as crew.

CLIPPERS CLIP THISTLES

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Medo Martincio scored five goals to lead Windsor Clippers to a 13-7 victory over Fergus Thistles in an Ontario Lacrosse Association senior B action here Sunday night. It was the first loss for the Thistles in 10 games and broke a five game losing streak for Windsor.

ANDY CAPP



Shannonville Maintains Hot Pace

Shannonville continued to get great pitching and Doug Dafoe supplied the key bit as Shannonville stretched its unbeaten streak to six games in the South Hastings Baseball League Sunday afternoon.

The loop - leaders nipped Read at Shannonville

Dafoe followed Larry Lewis' single and a walk with a triple to snap a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh inning. Read had scored in the first inning and Shannonville tied it in the sixth.

Dave Lewis added to the club's impressive pitching record by stopping the visitors on four hits over the nine - inning route. He blazed third strikes past 13 and walked a pair.

Frank Farrell gave up nine hits on the Read rubber, striking out five and passing five over the distance.

As well as Doug Dafoe's two-run triple, Larry Lewis, Dave Lewis and Bill Barbercheck had two singles each. Jack Hughes and Mike Brent collected the others.

Ted Abrams rapped a double for Read with Wayne Pascoe, Pete Enright and Carm Milligan getting singles.

Read 100 000 000 1-4-2
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Batteries: F. Farrell and G. Brennan; D. Lewis and B. Boyle. B. Hill (3).

Heavy Rain Washes Out Harness Meet

The weathermen failed to be in a co-operative mood Saturday night sending down a deluging rain that cancelled the regular meet of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club.

The meet was called off shortly after six o'clock. All the programmed horses were there as were some early patrons.

Officials said that it was the first rain cancellation since 1964.

It was one of the best cards offered in some time, but officials said the card will be the same next week only with more top-flight entries added.

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Some Games Washed Out

Minor Softball Week

Rain put a damper on the Belleville Minor Softball Association's exhibition games here Saturday but all in all it was a busy weekend for city teams as Minor Softball Week in Ontario got under way.

Three Cobourg teams were slated for Saturday games at the Alemite but in the only one played, Belch Construction pee-wees whipped Cobourg 18-6.

Bantam and squirt games were rained out.

John Sprackett pitched a three-hitter to spark Belleville's victory.

On Sunday, in Hastings, Belleville Squirt A.C. Travellers topped Westwood Squirts 10-2, Belch peewees took their second win of the weekend, 6-3 over East Peterborough All-Stars and Belleville's Stephens Adamson bantams shocked a 13-3 whipping from East Peterborough All-Star bantams. Norwood whipped Ellis midgets in a 4-3 squeaker.

The midget tilt was a good one with Norwood's B. Fleming and J. Falaier combining for an eight-hit win, striking out 13 and not walking a man. Scotty Reid gave up just seven hits, whiffed nine and also walked none on the losers' hilltop.

Belleville hits went to John Swoffer with two triples, Neil Goyer a double and single, Wayne Storms, Hubert Hicks and Steve Cronkright a triple each and Steve Jones a double. The winners' hits were not available.

Brian Sutherland pitched a one-hitter for the squirts Sunday, striking out 11 Westwood batters and walking six. S. James had four Belleville hits with Orree each for D. Ridley, K. Thiele and Sutherland as the club pounded out 20 in all.

John Sprackett followed up Saturday's low-hit win by tossing a seven-hitter at Peterborough Sunday, fanning eight and walking two. Belleville peewees had eight hits, including scott's double and single. Vos and Stallkovitch with two singles each. LeBaron and Shortt the others. Grey had three of the Petes' safeties. .

Peterborough pitcher Blakely stopped the city bantams on seven hits, fanning 14, while losing pitchers Travis and Buchanan gave up 14 hits, whiffing five.

Kirkham tripled and singled, Gatcum tripled, Belcap doubled and singles went to Scarlett, Morton and Pointer for the losers. Medcalf led the Petes with a home run and single.

Minor Softball Week runs through this coming Saturday. Featured tonight is the Black-Diamond - Departmental game at the Alemite Park at 8.45, with all money going to the BMSA.

City Clubs Split EOBA Contests

In two EOBA baseball contests that escaped the purge of the rain on the weekend, Belleville came up with one victory and a dump job.

Cobourg smashed Booth T.V. 11-4 in tyke action at Parkdale on Saturday, while in peewee, Belleville Lions whipped Frankford 21-0.

Two other games, Bowmanville vs. Belleville Bantams and Holy Rosary peewees vs. Colborne, were postponed because of rain.

In the tyke battle, Cobourg combed Belleville starter Tim Whelan for nine hits. Five errors by the losers also helped the visitors to victory.

P. Bevans batted a six - hit victory for Colborne. Martin, E. Sutherland and R. Dunn also hit safely.

Whelan fanned seven and handed out six free passes in his seven inning stint.

R. Wall slammed a double and single and H. Clarey stroked a pair of base hits to lead the winners' attack. P. Kreutzer, W. Beehan, M. Kernaghen, Bevans and R. Dunn also hit safely.

Tony Meagher had two singles for Belleville. Also hitting were Jack Cole, Rick Culkin, Pat McKenny and Tim Whelan.

Betty Ingram Wins Kingston Golf Tourney

Bay of Quinte Country club women's champion Betty Ingram won the Kingston City and District Golf Championship with an 88, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ingram defeated Cookie Cartwright, Kingston women's ace in the final. The Kingston player had won the title for the past four years.

Mrs. Ingram qualified for the International Tournament on Saturday winning the first-round but bowing out to the champion, Jacqueline Bourassa in the second.

The club's women's draw will be made at the tee again this week. Last week's winners were Lorna Hinchey, Phil Foster and Olive Innes.

Country Club Golfers Win Quinte Cup

Bay of Quinte golfers took 16 of a possible 18 points from the Picton contingent yesterday afternoon, at Picton, to wrap up the Quinte Cup for the third consecutive year.

Nine-men teams from Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Trenton competed for the Quinte Cup in match play. Quinte nipped the Napanee team by a slim one-point margin. Quinte compiled 24 points, Napanee 23, Picton 14 and Trenton nine.

The champions were beaten in the morning round, by Napanee, taking only eight points. But the defending cup-holders regrouped through the afternoon in fine form, winning seven and tying the other two matches. Two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie.

The Belleville team consisted of Gord Pinder, Don White, team captain John Woodcroft, Roger Ling, George MacDonald, Al McCallum, Jack Jones, Max Haggarty and Lloyd Gunderson.

The Quinte Cup competition has been in existence since 1923 but the Quinte club suffered through many years of defeat before starting its current winning streak in 1965.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — All We Have, ridden by Eric Walsh, took an easy victory in the Canadian Oaks stakes at Woodbine raceway Saturday.

Owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto, the filly beat Jammed Lovely and Victorian Ivy to pay $21.80, $5.60 and $3.50.

It was a good day for Beasley as his He's a Smoothie, ridden by Herb Hinojosa, collected $21.-20 in the Canadian Maturity Stakes. He's a Smoothie nosed out Holeridge and Hisenna to pay $3.20, $3.10 and $2.60.

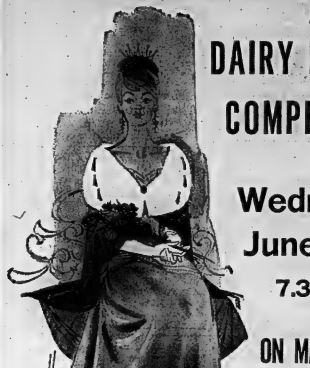
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MONDAY

- Cornet Blue presents "The Rebel" at 10:00 on channels 3 and 10. Starring in the drama are Richard Kiley, Candice Bergen and David Carradine. All three stars have been acclaimed for past roles.
- "The Fugitive Kind," a Tennessee Williams masterpiece will be aired on channel 12 at 9:00. Marlon Brando plays a drifter who stirs up controversy. Everybody does that these days.

8.00—News (11) (12)
Howdy Doodyman (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
8.30—Love (8)
FBI (11)
Combat (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Woman in White" (3)
Family Affair (10)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventure (8)
Hazel (10)
9.30—Dialing Hazard (3) (7) (10) (12)
Kingdom Jubilee (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
Lucille Ball (8)
0.00—Mr. Terrific (3) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Hondo (7) (13)
Peyton Place (8)
Bewitched (8)
0.30—Lucille Ball (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Master of Ballantrae" (8)
Hazel (10)
Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind" (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Hi, My Darling Daughter" (3)
Family Affair (7) (10)
Big Valley (8)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)
FBI (7)
Cornet Blue (10)
Bell Telephone Hour (11) (12)
10.30—Chasters (8)
T.H.E. Cat (11) (12)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Jerry Hinton (10)
11.45—Tonight Show (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Night From Plan-et Aurora" (3)
MOVIE: "Time Without Pity" (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Baby Face Nelson" (12)
Speak To The Manager (13)
12.05—MOVIE: "The Nun and the Sergeant" (3)

TUESDAY

- If you can stand it, Red Skelton presents an hour of his most popular sketches it begins at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12 and at 8:30 on channels 5, 7 and 10. Red has John Wayne as his special guest.
- CBS Reports on Senator Robert F. Kennedy on channels 5, 7 and 10 at 10:00. Kennedy is interviewed, the Senate is interviewed, and his staff are interviewed. It's a whole hour of Kennedy.

8.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
8.30—News (8)
Dotty Mack (11)
Let's Explore U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3) (7)
F Troop (8)
America (11) (12)
Hazel (10)
Bat Patrol (11)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakiari (5) (10)
Star Trek (7)
Star Trek (13)
Occasional Wife (11)
Star Route (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Invaders (12)
Jetsons (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Touch Of Larceny" (3) (8)
This Week at Expo (11) (12)
9.30—Belmont Junction (3) (7) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Peyton Place (12)
MOVIE: "Blue Denim" (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (7) (10)
Hondo (8)
10.30—Dragnet Method (11) (13)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Joey Bishop (10)
Movie (Expo 67)
11.45—MOVIE: "Fighting Kentuckian" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Great Jewel Robbery" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Bride and the Beast" (3)
12.45—MOVIE: "Incoal" (12)

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports.
11.05—Where Can I Call? CJBQ's Open-Line Show.

Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
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MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind" (12)
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7.05—At The Top Dave Charles.
8.05—Country Magazine. A report on the National Association of Farm Broadcasters meeting in Washington.
11.00—News and Sports.
11.25—Town and Country Time with Dick Lorenzen.

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MONDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Peter Thomas.
6.15—Sunrise Serenade.
8.30—Interval Signal. Directive.
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — South Seas music, please, maestro. Dorothy Lamour is back.

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But Miss Lamour—tall, willowy, still beautiful at 43—wants to prove something:

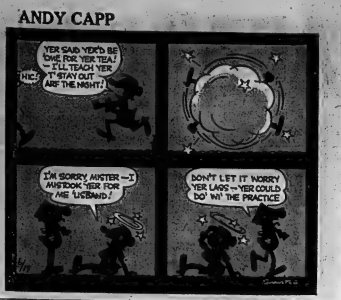
"I don't think people in the industry think I can act. I don't say I'm a great actress. But I do say I can act."

Accordingly, she and her husband of 24 years, William Ross Howard III, have sold the Bel-Aimore house where they've lived is for eight years.

They're moving back to Hollywood and next September Dorothy starts a 40-week road tour as star of Hello, Dolly A few days ago she guest-starred as an Arabian sheik's daughter on I Spy. She appeared on Joey Bishop's show and others.

"Last year I wasn't to be more active than I have been," says Miss Lamour.

ANDY CAPP



Betty Ingram Wins Kingston Golf Tourney

Bay of Quinte Country club women's champion Betty Ingram won the Kingston City and District Golf Championship with an 86, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ingram defeated Cookie Cartwright, Kingston women's ace in the final. The Kingston player had won the title for the past four years.

Mrs. Ingram qualified for the International Tournament on Saturday winning the first round but bowing out to the champion, Jacqueline Bourassa in the second.

The club's women's draw will be made at the tee again this week. Last week's winners were Lorna Hinchey, Phil Foster and Olive Imes.

Shannonville Maintains Hot Pace

Shannonville continued to get great pitching and Doug Defoe supplied the key hit as Shannonville shredded its unbeaten streak to six games in the South Hastings Baseball League Sunday afternoon.

The loop leaders nipped Read at Shannonville

Defoe followed Larry Lewis' single and a walk with a triple to snap a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh inning. Read had scored in the first inning and Shannonville tied it in the sixth.

Dave Lewis added to the club's impressive pitching record by stopping the visitors on four hits over the nine - inning route. He blazed third strikes past 13 and walked a pair.

Frank Farrell gave up nine hits on the Read rubber, striking out five and passing five over the distance.

As well as Doug Defoe's two-run triple, Larry Lewis, Dave Lewis and Bill Barbercheck had two singles each. Jack Hughes and Mike Brant collected the others.

Ted Abrams rapped a double for Read with Wayne Pascoe, Pete Enright and Oarm Milligan getting singles.

Read 100 000 000 1-4-3
Shannonville 000 001 20x 3-9-2

Batteries: F. Farrell and G. Brennan; D. Lewis and B. Boyle, B. Hill (5).

Heavy Rain Washes Out Harness Meet

The weatherman failed to be in a co-operative mood Saturday night sending down a deluging rain that cancelled the regular meet of the Quinte Driving and Riding Club.

The meet was called off shortly after six o'clock. All the programmed horses were there as were some early patrons.

Officials said that it was the first rain cancellation since 1964.

It was one of the best cards offered in some time, but officials said the card will be the same next week only with more top-flight entries added.

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Some Games Washed Out

Minor Softball Week

Rain put a damper on the Belleville Minor Softball Association's exhibition games here Saturday but all in all it was a busy weekend for city teams as Minor Softball Week in Ontario got under way.

Three Cobourg teams were slated for Saturday games at the Alemite but in the only one played, Brick Construction pee-wees whipped Cobourg 18-6. Bantam and squirt games were rained out.

John Spracklett pitched a three-hitter to spark Belleville's victory.

On Sunday, in Hastings, Belleville Squirt A.C. Travellers topped Westwood Squirts 10-2, Beith peewees took their second win of the weekend, 6-3 over East Peterborough All-Stars and Belleville's Stephens Adanacs bantams shoebed a 13-3 whipping from East Peterborough All-Star bantams. Norwood slipped Ellis midgets in a 4-3 squeaker.

The midget tilt was a good one with Norwood's B. Fleming and J. Falaier combining for an eight-hit win, striking out 13 and not walking a man. Scotty Reid gave up just seven hits, whiffed nine and also walked none on the losers' hilltop.

Belleville hits went to Jon Swoffer with two triples, Neil Goyer a double and single, Wayne Storms, Hubert Hicks and Steve Cronkright a triple each and Steve Jones a double. The winners' hits were not available.

Bruce Sutherland pitched a one-hitter for the squirts Sunday, striking out 11 Westwood batters and walking six. S. James had four Belleville hits with three each for D. Ridley, M. Thiele and Sutherland as the club pounded out 20 in all.

John Spracklett followed up Saturday's low-hit win by tossing a seven-hitter at Peterborough Sunday, fanning eight and walking two. Belleville peewees had eight hits, including Scott's double and single. Vos and Stallwitch with two singles each, LeBaron and Shortt the others. Grey had three of the Petes' safeties.

Peterborough pitcher Bakely stopped the city bantams on seven hits, fanning 14, while losing pitchers Travis and Buchanan gave up 16 hits, whiffing five.

Kirkham tripled and singled, Gatcum tripled, Belnap doubled and singles went to Scarlett, Morton and Polster for the losers. Medcalf led the Petes with a home run and single.

Minor Softball Week runs through this coming Saturday. Featured tonight is the Black-Diamond - Intermedial game at the Alemite Park at 8.45, with all money going to the BMSA.

City Clubs Split EOBA Contests

In two EOBA baseball contests that escaped the purge of the rain on the weekend, Belleville came up with one victory and a dreary loss.

Cobourg smashed Booth T.V. 11-4 in tyke action at Parkdale on Saturday, while in peewee, Belleville Lions whipped Frankford 21-2.

Two other games, Bowmanville vs. Belleville Bantams and Holy Rosary peewees vs. Oshawa, were postponed because of rain.

In the tyke battle, Cobourg combed Belleville pitcher Tim Whelan for nine hits. Five errors by the losers also helped the visitors to victory.

P. Bevans hurled a six - hit victory for Cobourg. He struck out six and walked two.

Whelan fanned seven and handed out six free passes in his seven inning stint.

B. Watt slammed a double and single and H. Clarey struck a pair of home runs to lead the winners' attack. P. Kruster, W. Reehan, M. Kernaghin, Bevans and R. Dunn also hit safely.

Tony Meagher had two singles for Belleville. Also hitting were Jack Cole, Rick Cutkin, Pat McKenny and Tim Whelan.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — All We Have, ridden by Eric Walsh, took an easy victory in the Consolation Oaks stakes at Woodbine raceway Saturday.

Owned by Bill Beasley of Toronto, the filly beat Jammed Victorian and Victorias Ivy to pay $21.80, $5.40 and $3.50.

It was a good day for Beasley as his He's a Smoothie, ridden by Herb Hinojosa, collected $21.-20 in the Canadian Maturity Stakes. For a Smoothie mused out Holarctic and Hinsmoa to pay $3.20, $3.10 and $2.80.

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Country Club Golfers Win Quinte Cup

Bay of Quinte golfers took 16 of a possible 18 points from the Kingston contingent yesterday afternoon, at Picton, to wrap up the Quinte Cup for the third consecutive year.

Nine-man teams from Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Trenton competed for the Quinte Cup in match play.

Quinte nipped the Napanee team by a slim one-point margin. Quinte compiled 24 points, Napanee 23, Picton 14 and Trenton nine.

The champions were beaten in the morning round by Napanee, taking only eight points. But the defending cupholders roared through the afternoon in fine form, winning seven and tying the other two matches. Two points are awarded for a win and one for a tie.

The Belleville team consisted of Gord Pinder, Don White, team captain John Woodcroft, Roger Ling, George MacDonald, Al McCallum, Jack Lomas, Max Haggarty and Lloyd Gunderson.

The Quinte Cup competition has been in existence since 1923 but the Quinte club suffered through many years of defeat before starting its current winning streak in 1965.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Caramel Bloc presents "The Rebel" at 19:00 on channels 5 and 16. Starring in the drama are Richard Kiley, Candice Bergen and David Carradine. All three stars have been acclaimed for past roles.
- "The Fugitive Kind," a Tennessee Williams masterpiece will be aired on channel 13 at 9:00. Marlon Brando plays a drifter who stirs up controversy. Everybody does that those days.

6.00—News (11) (12)
Noon—Matinee (6)
Hour Glass (13)
6.30—News Grist (5)
FBI (13)
Cousins (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "Woman in White" (6)
Flintstones (8)
Let Spend Night (11)
Tom Jerry Show (12)
Hazel (13)
7.30—Gilligan's Island (3) (7) (10)
Monkees (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Lucy Show (13)
Leather Ball (9)
8.00—Mr. Terrific (3) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Dream of Jeannie (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
8.30—Lucille Ball (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Master of Ballantrae" (6)
Pat Paterl (12)
Andy Griffith (8)
9.00—Suspense Theatre (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind" (13)
9.30—MOVIE: "70s, My Darling Daughter" (6)
Family Affair (7) (10)
Big Valley (8)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8) (7) (10)
Cornet Blue (10)
Mod Squadron (11) (12)
10.30—Cheaters (8)
T.H.E. Cat (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Animal Doctor (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (10)
11.40—Weather (9)
MOVIE: "Train From Platform Zero" (10)
MOVIE: "Terror Without Pity" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Baby Face Nelson" (13)
Speak To The Manager (12)
12.05—MOVIE: "The Man and the Sergeant" (3)

TUESDAY

- If you can stand it, Red Skelton presents an hour of his most popular sketches it begins at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12 and 8:30 on channels 5, 7 and 10. Red has John Wayne as his special guest.
- CBS Reports on Senator Robert F. Kennedy on channels 5, 7 and 10 at 22:00. Kennedy is interviewed, the Senate is interviewed, and his staff are interviewed. It's a whole hour of television.

6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Ross Barton (11)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3) (7)
Troop (8)
America (9)
Hazel (10)
Rat Patrol (11)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (8)
Dakiari (5) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Gentle Wife (11)
Star Route (12)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (8)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
Invaders (13)
Avengers (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Touch Of Larceny" (3) (8)
This Week at Expo (11) (12)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (5) (7) (10)
The Saxon (11) (12)
Peyton Place (13)
MOVIE: "Miss Damien" (6)
10.00—News Special (5) (7) (10)
Fugitive (13)
11.30—Disordered Mind (11) (12)
Joey Bishop (10)
12.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Joey Bishop (10)
Expo Report (12)
MOVIE: "The Fighting Americans" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Great Jewel Robbery" (11)
MOVIE: "Bride and the Beast" (3)
11.45—MOVIE: "Recoil" (12)

RADIO

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MONDAY

6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
9.05—At The Top Of Dave Kaye.
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Farm Broadcasters meeting in Quebec City.
11.00—News and Sports.
11.15—Country Time with Dick Lowering.

TUESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Kelly.
8.00—News and Sports.
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TV-Radio Column

Dorothy Lamour Coming Back To Play Lead in Hello Dolly

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — South Seas music, please, maestro. Dorothy Lamour is back.

Not, of course, in her famous sarong.

But Miss Lamour—tall, willowy, still beautiful at 43—wants to prove something:

"I don't think people in the industry think I can act. I don't say I'm a great actress. But I do say I can act."

Accordingly, she and her husband of 21 years, William Ross Howard III, have sold the Baltimore house where they've lived in for eight years.

They're movin' back to Hollywood and next September Dorothy starts a 40-week road tour as star of Hello, Dolly A few years ago she guest-starred as an Arabian sheik's daughter on I Spy. She appeared on Joey Bishop's show and others.

"Let's just say I want to be more active than I have been," says Miss Lamour.

She has made more than 50 movies. In The Road to Singapore and other Hope - Crosby "road" pictures, the array of colored cloth she wore, plus a gardenia in her dark, waist-long hair, stamped her as The Sarong Girl.

"I was typed mostly as the highest paid straight woman in the business," she said without rancor. "I worked with Cantor, Berle, Skelton. I'd have a line like 'look'—and that would plant the joke for them."

Eight years ago there were no more movie offers. She wanted to devote more time to her two growing sons. So the family moved to Baltimore, her husband's home. They'll still have an apartment there.

Movie-TV Column

New Movie to Help Finance Motion Picture Relief Fund

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jules Stein confessed to a press conference that he had not told his wife about the plan he was announcing.

"I promised her after I set up the Eye Institute at UCLA I would take it easy," said the 73 - year - old millionaire. But here he was embarking on a huge new project.

At a conference attended by leaders of the film industry last week, Stein disclosed a plan to help finance the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Universal Pictures will make a major movie with the co-operation of the guilds and unions, and all of the profits go to the fund, which has been conducting a $40,000,000 drive for building and endowment.

"I feel good about our chances to reach our $40,000,000 goal," said Gregory Peck, chairman of the fund drive committee.

"Our thanks will go to Mr. Stein, a creative philanthropist."

Stein is the eye doctor from South Bend, Ind., whose studies of booking dance bands led to his creation of the Music Corporation of America. He powered the company to top rank as an agency for film stars, then became a film industry power by taking over Universal Studio.

His new plan will be an all-star movie. The budget will be a minimum of $3,500,000 "but if we can," said Stein, "I'd like to make that amount if we felt the film warranted it."

The aim is at a roadshow movie of two-to-three hours in length, and Stein mentioned that the story line might be like Around the World in 80 Days or I Had a Million, both of them episodic with a myriad of stars.



"Well, I see young Johnny is home from college!"

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Brutus Chews Wife's Leg In Unexpected Attack

MONTREAL (CP) — A pink-faced monkey named Brutus nearly chewed off the left leg of one of his four wives in the Happy Family cage at the World's fair.

Guy Loranger, manager of Man the Explorer pavilion, said Sunday he could not explain the unexpected and brutal attack on Mrs. Brutus, who suffered a 12-inch gash near the groin.

The 30-pound Brutus sent his teeth right up to the bone, said Mr. Loranger, adding that when attempts to stop the bleeding had failed a veterinary was called.

The veterinary decided that Expo Express had to be taken immediately to hospital because she was in danger of losing her leg.

She was taken to the Van Horne Veterinary hospital where the monkey was anaesthetized and had the gash stitched up before being returned to Expo and placed in a special cage for her recovery.

The incident occurred in the Man and Life section of the pavilion where 22 stub - tailed Macaque : monkeys from the Ottawy starts a 40-week road tour London Zoo are on exhibit in three cages.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show that animals, and man, react under different conditions. In one cage, the Happy Family exhibit shows Brutus' quick temper, is aimed at providing a lively and comfortable surroundings. The reaction of Brutus to these conditions is what is hoped will draw connected with the exhibit.

A second cage separates the monkeys from their mates and families and provides a study of the monkeys under a somewhat different environment while a third cage keeps the monkeys in the dark to show their reactions under these conditions.

Mr. Loranger said this was the first time since the opening of the fair that Brutus had displayed his temper although he occasionally took a bite at one of his wives—but nothing like the assault on Expo Express.

SIGN CONTRACT

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Some 550 workers of the Kellogg Co. of Canada plant here, members of Local 154 of the American Federation of Grain Millers, Saturday accepted pay increases totalling 30 cents an hour over two years. Their basic rates are $2.48 an hour for men and $2.17 for women.

Strictly Personal

Experience Not Necessarily Of Any Value as A Teacher

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When a famous German general, long ago, heard one of his staff officers venture the sententious remark that "Experience is the best teacher," the general snorted: "Nonsense — my mule has been through 10 campaigns with me, but he knows less now than he did before the first one!"

Experience can be a very bad teacher, indeed or no teacher at all. It is like the silly phrase, "Practice makes perfect." In most cases, practice merely confirms us in our errors, and the longer we do something the wrong way — that is, without enlightenment and instruction, — the more fixed we become in our folly.

To take a trivial example in my own case: I began playing tennis as a boy, and had many years of experience. It also perfected incorrectly, that because I did not understand the basic principles of the game, the more experience I had, and the more practice I took, the more deeply I fell into the grip of bad form and losing habits.

It finally became necessary for me to take lessons if my game was to improve at all — and much of the lessons were spent in unlearning everything that "experience" and "practice" had taught me!

This, of course, made it twice as hard for me to become a truly proficient player. With a beginner, the coach starts with good habits and proper form; but with me it was necessary first to break the deeply ingrained habits of years and reduce me to the rank of ignorance before I could learn to rebuild my game the right way.

Young people today are fond of believing that "experience" in and by itself is a good thing, and that we automatically learn the right after we have experienced the wrong or the dubious. But older people know — through painful examination of their own lives — that this is not usually the case.

Many people go from one bad experience to another, from one kind of mistake to a different kind, learning perhaps to avoid the kind they made in the past, but having no rational guideline to prevent them from making new and more disastrous, mistakes in the future. The millions of middle-aged people in America's society are tragic proof of this failure to profit from mere "experience."

Of course, we cannot learn without "living." But "living" means not only inviting new sensations and experiences; it means also studying, analyzing, generalizing, anticipating, and judging from many kinded's accumulated wisdom of the past. Otherwise, our experiences do us no more good than they did the general's mule.

Russians Uncover Remains Of Seventh Century Samarkand

By JOHN BEST

MOSCOW (CP) — Excavations have shed new light on one of the creative periods in the long history of Samarkand, a city founded at least 2,500 years ago in what today is the Soviet central Asian republic of Uzbekistan.

The diggings have been centred in the Afrasiab hills, where the original Samarkand was located, just north of the present city of 250,000, Finds relate to the seventh century AD.

During the 1954-64 period a large block of dwellings was unearthed. They contained many examples of the astecedents of contemporary Samarkand pottery, widely known in the Middle East.

In the spring of 1965 a section of a large residence, apparently the home of a rich feudal dignitary, was found. The colors on its wall paintings were still bright and fresh.

On the well of a hall is depicted a caravan led by a richly-adorned white elephant. Study of fragments indicates that the elephant probably carried a lord with a queen or princess in it.

Three women on horseback ride behind the elephant. Inscribed on the arm of one, still clearly decipherable by experts, are the words, "attendant to a princess." It's in Sogdian, the language of the people who occupied Samarkand at that time.

A pedding on another wall shows an envoy sent to the king of Samarkand bearing gifts. Again an inscription, this one on the envoy's garment, provided the vital clue.

"A study of the paintings suggests that the archeologists have found the ruins of a luxurious palace of the Ikhalids, rulers of seventh century Samarkand," writes V. Gulkevich, member of the Uzbekistan academy of sciences, describing the findings in the magazine Niva.

Gulisnov believes the palace was deserted for some time due to invasions of the Arabs, who struggled for 150 years to conquer Sogdiana.

"It is at least probable that it was the Arabs, to whom pictures of human beings were taboo, who covered the eyes of the figures and spoiled the paintings by stashing the pictures of men and animals.

"However, even the remains of the paintings are sufficient to cognince us that we have come upon examples of a highly developed art."

Samarkand is best known to history as the home of the warrior - conqueror Tamerlane, who made it the seat of a vast empire in the 14th and 15th centuries.

But it was only one era in the colorful life of Samarkand, which lies athwart some of the principal caravan routes between the Orient and the West and was a favorite target for invaders and marauders in early times. It was often subdued but always rose again.

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Daughter of Actress Asks for Police Aid

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Actress Jane Mansfield's 16-year-old daughter turned herself over to police with welts and bruises on her body.

The girl, Jayne Marie Mansfield, waited into West Los Angeles police station Saturday, claiming a male friend of her mother beat her with a leather belt, welting her and bruising her.

Juvenile officers ordered photographs taken of the injuries of the girl's hips and legs.

Young Jayne had slipped out of the palatial, all-pink Sunset Boulevard home she shared with her mother and three younger brothers.

The girl arrived at the police station with lawyer Bernard Cohen.

"Your uncle called me to see what I could do to help her," Cohen told a reporter.

Cohen said he would seek to have the teen-ager placed in the custody of the uncle, brother of Paul Mansfield, whom the actress married May 6, 1950. Their daughter was born Nov. 8, 1950. The father now lives in New Jersey.

Young Jayne told her story to Police Sgt. Shirley Maxwell, who took her to McLaren Hall, a police juvenile protective facility.

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Don Wilson, Astros, fired the first winning no-hitter of the season, striking out 15 and facing just 30 batters in a 2-0 victory over Atlanta Braves.

Batting—Manly Alou, Pirates, cracked four hits for the second day in a row, sparking Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

TAKES TENNIS TITLE

PARIS (AP) — Manuel Santana of Spain defeated Australian Roy Emerson Sunday for the French International Grass Court Tennis championship. The score was 6-7, 8-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Buckpasser Beaten

Damascus Wins Another

STANTON, Del. (AP) — Damascus, with Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte up, topped with five other three-year-old colts as expected Saturday before winning the $41,080 Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park.

At the end of the 1¼-mile test, Damascus—who won the Belmont Stakes and the Preakness —had 3¼ lengths to spare over Misty Cloud.

Under Turcotte, a Grand Falls, N.B., native who was riding as a substitute for the suspended Bill Shoemaker, Damascus was timed in 1:49 2-5. He paid $2.20, $2.10 and $2.10 to become the shortest-priced winner in the track's history.

The tremendous stake for Damascus produced a minus show pool of $4,852.81.

Damascus picked up $26,689 for his easy triumph and boosted his career earnings to $417,966, of which $262,009 has come this year.

At New York, Poker led from the start to upset mighty Buckpasser and Assagai Saturday in the 1⅛ - mile, $50,000 - added Bowling Green Handicap at Aqueduct.

Buckpasser not only had his debut on the grass ruined but also had his 15-race winning streak snapped. He was trying to equal the streak of 16 that Citation compiled 17 years ago.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	223	45	83	.372
Temple, Stl	202	34	75	.347
Staub, Hstn	188	17	64	.340
Rose, Cin	234	44	77	.329
Gonzalez, Phil	165	28	54	.327

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 48; Clemente and Brock, St. Louis, 45.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 48; Clemente, 44.

Hits — Brock, 85; Clemente, 83.

Doubles—Cepeda, 18; Allen, Philadelphia, 17.

Triples — Williams, Chicago; Pinson, Cincinnati and Gentile, 3; 7 tied with 4.

Home runs—Aaron, 17; Wynn, 16.

Stolen bases—Brock, 24; Phillips, Chicago, 16.

Pitching — Queen, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; Lemaster, Atlanta, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 115; Cuellar, Houston and Nolan, Cincinnati, 97.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det	208	44	69	.332
F. Robinson, Bal	224	47	74	.330
Yastrz'ski, Bin	224	38	73	.326
Carew, Min	231	33	75	.325
Freehan, Det	190	27	59	.311

Runs—F. Robinson and Tovar, Minnesota, 47; Kaline, 44.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 56; Killebrew, Minnesota, 51.

Hits—Tovar, 76; Carew, 75.

Doubles — Tovar, 16; Yastrzemski, 14.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Versalles, Minnesota and Monday, Kansas City, 5; F. Robinson and Knoop, California, 4.

Home Runs—F. Robinson, 20; Killebrew, 18.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 26; Agee, Chicago, 9.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 8-0, 1.000; Sparma, Detroit and McGlothlin, California, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 98; Peters, Chicago, 92.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	38	25	.521	—
Cincinnati	40	25	.615	—
Chicago	32	27	.542	5
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542	5
San Fran.	33	28	.541	5
Atlanta	31	30	.508	7
Philadelphia	28	32	.467	9½
Los Angeles	25	36	.410	13
Houston	23	38	.406	13½
New York	20	38	.345	16½

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4-3 at New York 4-3
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 0 Houston 2
St. Louis 4 San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 5

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 3 San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 5
Chicago 9 New York 1
Atlanta 3-3 Houston 1-4
Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Nolan 5-1) at San Francisco (Bolin 3-6 or Marichal 9-5).

Chicago (Jenkins 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Veale 7-2) N.

St. Louis (Gibson 9-5) at Houston (Cuellar 8-2) N.

Atlanta (Johnson 5-4) at Los Angeles (Brewer 2-1) N.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	25	.590	—
Detroit	33	27	.550	3½
Minnesota	31	30	.508	6
Boston	31	31	.500	6½
Cleveland	30	31	.492	7
Kansas City	31	32	.492	7
Baltimore	29	31	.483	7¼
California	31	34	.477	8
New York	28	33	.459	9
Washington	28	36	.438	10½

Sunday's Results

Boston 2 Washington 3
10 innings
Kansas City 8 Detroit 4
California 5 Baltimore 2
New York 3-0 Chicago 7-4
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2

Saturday's Results

New York 0 Chicago 1
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 7
Boston 1 Washington 1
California 5 Baltimore 7
Kansas City 6-6 Detroit 7-5

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Krausse 3-3 and Dobson 4-2) at Cleveland (Siebert 5-6 and Hargan 7-6).

California (Wright 1-0 and Turner 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 5-8 and McLain 7-7).

Minnesota (Grant 4-5 and Kralick 2-3) at Baltimore (Phoebus 5-2 and Bunker 1-3).

Boston (Landis 0-0) at New York (Tillman 4-4).

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	34	20	.630	—
Toronto	27	22	.551	4½
Buffalo	24	25	.490	7½
Toledo	25	26	.490	7½
Richmond	27	29	.482	8
Jacksonville	25	28	.472	8½
Columbus	24	27	.471	8½
Syracuse	21	30	.412	11½

Saturday's Results

Jacksonville at Toronto, ppd., rain
Richmond 1 Buffalo 6
Toledo 7 Rochester 2
Columbus 3 Syracuse 2

Sunday's Results

Jacksonville 3-1 Toronto 2-2
Richmond 5-3 Buffalo 1-4
Toledo 4-9 Rochester 1-7
Columbus 4-5 Syracuse 2-3

Today's Games

Richmond at Toronto
Jacksonville at Buffalo
Columbus at Rochester
Toledo at Syracuse

DENY EMIGRATION

MOSCOW (AP) — Deporting Israeli diplomats reported Sunday that the Soviet Union has withdrawn—at least temporarily—permission for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel and join relatives there. The diplomats and their families were leaving for home because of the Soviet break in relations with Israel June 10.

Contenders Fight On Same Card

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Heavyweight George Chuvalo of Toronto, Light heavyweight Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Mont., and middleweight Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, all ranking contenders in their respective divisions, will appear on the same boxing card here Thursday.

Chuvalo, signed for a Madison Square Garden bout July 19 with unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, will take on Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz.

Rouse, scheduled to meet light - heavyweight champion Dick Tiger in a title bout, will box Mexico's Bobby Rascon.

Fullmer, former junior middleweight king, faces Lula Garano of Las Vegas, Nev. A younger brother of the former middleweight champ, Fullmer hopes to get a shot at the winner of the Nino Benvenuti-Emile Griffith rematch.

Speedboat Driver, 17 Killed

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Lewis Pritchard, 17 - year - old power boat race driver from Whitby, Ont., was killed Sunday when he was flipped out of his hydro-plane and run over during the 12th international power boat races.

At least five boats had been overturned in the choppy water of the Grand River before the accident occurred.

The race is sponsored by the Dunnville Boat Club and sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation and the American Power Boat Association.

Witnesses said the victim's boat, going about 40 miles an hour, jumped a wave just after the No. 1 turn, throwing him into the path of a boat behind him.

The driver of a boat stopped, jumped into the water but was too late to save the victim.

The races were immediately halted.

Woman Champion Beaten

KINGSTON (CP)— It took a year, but Joycelyne Bourassa finally gained her revenge.

Miss Bourassa, of Shawinigan, Que., defeated Helena Gagnon, the 1956 Canadian open champion, 2 and 1 here Sunday to win the 1957 eastern provinces women's golf championship.

Last year Miss Bourassa lost on the 20th hole to Miss Gagnon, a native of Arvida, Que., in the final of the same tournament. She also lost to Miss Gagnon in the Canadian women's open.

A total of 77 golfers competed in the three-day tournament.

Quebec also took the annual interprovincial title for the first time in 19 years, due mainly to the strong play of Miss Gagnon and Miss Bourassa.

The title is decided by the best four net scores of the Ontario and Quebec golfers competing in the tournament. Quebec had a 299 total while Ontario finished with 305.

Cassius To Stand Trial Today

HOUSTON (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay headed into an important court appearance Uncle Sam today; the fighter's trial for standing his ground when other men called by the draft took the one step forward into the army.

If the 25-year-old fighter is convicted for violating the Universal Military Training and Service Act, he could be punished by a fine of up to $10,000 and by as much as five years in prison.

U.S. Attorney Morion L. Susman said the government's case could be completed in two hours with four witnesses, all of them officials of the Selective Service System.

Hayden Covington of New York City was Clay's chief counsel, joined by Quinnan Hodges of Houston.

Covington, predicting that the trial would end by Tuesday afternoon at the latest, readied a double defence: that Clay is draft exempt as Black Muslim minister Muhammad Ali; and that Clay and other Negroes are systematically discriminated against by the nation's draft boards, which Covington will argue as unfairly loaded with whites.

American Cuppers Face Oust

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) Tiny Ecuador needed only a split in today's final two singles matches to oust the United States in the Americas zone Davis Cup tennis playoffs.

But despite the double defeat suffered by his team Sunday and the 2-1 deficit it faces in the best-of-five series, George MacCall, non-playing captain of the American team, remained confident that the United States would win.

Ecuador's Miguel Olvera whipped Arthur Ashe 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and then teamed with Francisco Guzman for an 6-4, 9-7, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 victory over Clark Graebner and Marty Riessen in the doubles.

Cliff Richey beat Guzman 8-2, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 in the opening singles Saturday.

It was Olvera, who spurred Ecuador's comeback.

His singles match against Ashe had been postponed Saturday after three sets. When play resumed Sunday, Olvera broke Ashe's service twice in the first two games and remained in control.

SPEEDS TO WIN

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — Lloyd Ruby, driving a rear-engined, Ford-powered Indianapolis-type car, cruised to easy victory in the 100-mile National Championship race here Sunday. His average speed of 113.380 miles an hour shattered the old race mark of 104.790 set in 1952 by Don Branson on the one-mile asphalt oval.

To Your Good Health

Measles Vaccination Recommended

Dear Dr. Molner: We have recently moved and have a new doctor. He recommends measles vaccine for our children, aged 1 to 5, while our former physician did not (although he would have administered it on request) due to the remote possibility of serious side effects. What is your opinion?

Also in controversy was the cost" vaccination. — Mrs. C. S. H.

I have decided opinions on the measles vaccine.

Measles is a dangerous disease with a variety of known complications, of which mental retardation is one. In 1965, the last full year for which I have seen figures, there were more than 400 deaths in this country from measles the number of defects was vastly larger.

As against that, of 170,000 vaccine doses of which I have direct knowledge and 9,000 in my own personal experience, I have observed no ill effects of any consequence. Widespread surveys also bear this out.

Hence I can only conclude that the risk of measles vaccination is small, whereas the serious risk disease is indisputably great.

Of course, we observer certain precautions, such as not giving the vaccine (which is made of virus grown in egg embryo tissue) to children who are allergic to eggs. It is important to be sure that no serious skin condition exists, or other circumstances indicating not to give the injection. And we make it a point not to give the innoculation if the child has a cold or temperature is elevated. All this is part of avoiding even lesser side effects.

As to the 3-in-1 or 4-in-1 vaccines, this doesn't seem to be a very serious controversy. The 3-in-1 for diphtheria, whooping cough (pertussis) and lockjaw (tetanus), and hence called DPT, has been in use for quite a few years with success. When the polio vaccine came along, it was incorporated into the same multiple vaccine for those who wanted it.

The question largely comes down to whether a physician prefers to use the 4-in-1 or whether to use the older trip vaccine and give the polio vaccine separately. With the 4-in-1 he is using the Salk-type of killed - virus polio vaccine. If he prefers the oral-type polio vaccine, which must be given combined for a $31.90 daily double.

Honey Cashier and Black Cloud in the fourth provided $236, Minor Cindy and Arn's Boy in the seventh paid $47.20 and Donald Dale and Valedictorian in the 10th paid $115.50 in exactors.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Replica Herbert, driven by J. Wasylyshyn, Saturday won the $3,500 invitation pace at Garden City Raceway in a nip and tuck battle with Lynden Butler who piloted Direct Hanover to the New York's Vernon Downs.

Despite a driving rainstorm that pelted the sloppy track, Lynden Butler clicked the half - mile marker in 58 seconds flat, but troubled by a slipping knee boot he had to let go to Replica Herbert who finished in 2:02 4-5.

The nine-year-old gelding, a former trotter, paid $4.60, $2.80 and $2.50. Brave Sir finished third. Duke Mack and Royal Dominion combined for a $40.50 daily double.

TAKES SOCCER MATCH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Royal Canadians, represented by Sunderland of England, suffered their first home defeat in United Soccer Association play Sunday, bowing 4-3 to Houston Stars represented by Gangu of Rio de Janeiro. The game drew 8,785 fans.

With The Trotters

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP)— Pro Test, driven by Dick Macomber, Saturday won the $3,000 invitational handicap pace at Buffalo Raceway.

Pro Test, owned by the Bar Fox farm of East Bethany, was clocked in at 2:04 3-5 and paid $10.40 to win. Lebanon Pride, beaten by a head, arrived second. Abbe Lark was third.

Bedford Debbie and Chucky Mohawk produced the daily double of $49.80.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — For the second straight week, Gal last Mir, driven by Archie Llewellyn, won the featured $1,500 invitation pace at Western Fair Raceway Saturday night.

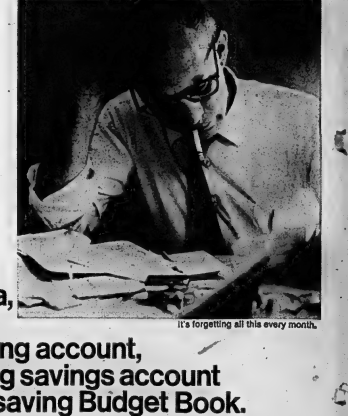
The four-year-old, owned by Wilf McNab of Maple, Ont., finished his lengths ahead of Jacqueline C. in 2:08 3-5 and paid $6.10 to win. Wally B. Byrd, the early pace setter, was third. Laurentides and Golden Demi-

double.

Princess Ann and Arn's Boy in the seventh paid $47.20 and Donald Dale and Valedictorian in the 10th paid $115.50 in exactors.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Replica Herbert, driven by J. Wasylyshyn, Saturday won the $3,500 invitation pace at Garden

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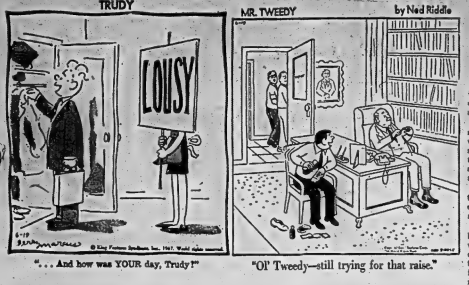
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Cocoa and chocolate come from the cacao plant which contains a substance called theobromine. This is akin to caffeine chemically but it does not have the stimulating effect of caffeine.

Therefore it is not true that chocolate drinks "contain as much caffeine as coffee or tea," and I think it is high time this erroneous idea be put out of circulation. Chocolate drinks are wholesome, and I doubt that they have any part in causing the youngsters' wakefulness.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

wondered if this could be from excess chocolate.—Mrs. W.M.



Nuclear Weapons Parley Puts Stress on Control of All Arms

TORONTO (CP) — A conference on nuclear weapons said Sunday there must be effective control of both conventional and nuclear arms.

The Canadian-American Assembly on Nuclear Weapons, which drew close to 100 international affairs specialists from the U.S. and Canada, issued its statement after deliberating since Thursday.

It said the recent conflict in the Middle East is a reminder of the dangers of conventional arms.

"Every war since 1945 has been fought with non-nuclear weapons. In addition to their destructiveness, these conventional conflicts have threatened international peace and they may cause one or more of the belligerents to turn to nuclear weapons to achieve their purposes.

"Therefore the task of maintaining local stability requires the effective control of both conventional and nuclear arms, as well as efforts to solve the underlying political and economic issues."

The statement said that although it represented general agreement, "nobody was asked to sign it and it should not be assumed that every participant necessarily subscribes to every recommendation."

Delegates included professors, industrialists, editors, authors, members of the Canadian Parliament and present and former U.S. defence officials.

Effective control of nuclear weapons technology requires that its adoption by non-nuclear states be stopped and that countries with nuclear weapons agree to control, reduce and eventually to abolish their own nuclear agreements, the statement said.

The concluding statement made these points:

—The spread of nuclear weapons "must be stopped over the next 10 years unless checked by new and effective international measures;

—In general, nuclear proliferation tends to exacerbate international tensions and may increase the likelihood of local military conflict;

—The process of developing nuclear arms is likely to have destabilizing effects on international affairs;

—Nuclear proliferation would pose an additional and perhaps excessive burden on the ability of the United States and the Soviet Union to co-operate in discouraging local conflicts and preventing their escalation to general war;

—Some of the obstacles to the achievement of a comprehensive non - proliferation treaty arise from the apparent unwillingness of France and China to agree to such a treaty.

The assembly said a non-proliferation treaty could and should be concluded without France and China, if necessary, but "their co-operation in fulfilling the purposes may prove to be a condition for its continuing effectiveness."

Governments controlling the supply of uranium and other fissionable materials should tighten controls to channel supplies exclusively to the promotion of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union were urged to forego a new arms race in defensive and offensive missiles.

"The continued installation of an anti-ballistic missile system by the Soviet Union creates political and military problems for other countries, but for the time being the United States is urged to refrain from deploying anti-ballistic missiles."



Bill Aimed at Closing Down Cape Breton Mines Comes Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cape Breton coal legislation returns to the Commons today and members, after three days free to study the bill, are expected to open detailed criticism.

The legislation to take over the faltering industry and gradually close it down was unveiled in the House last Thursday. First reaction was favorable, although some opposition MPs thought it did not go far enough.

There were suggestions that the steel industry as well as the coal mines of the big Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. should be taken over.

The legislation, setting up a Crown corporation to preside over the end of the coal industry and reshape the island's economy with new industries, is the main item the government hopes to deal with before summer recess, expected at the end of the month.

Today's debate is on second reading, approval in principle, of the bill. For the remainder of the week the Commons is scheduled to return to departmental estimates, dealing with the energy department on Tuesday, health and welfare on Wednesday, defence on Thursday and labor on Friday.

The government hopes the proposed Cape Breton Development Corp. will be able to provide alternative employment for most of the island's 6,500 mine workers. Others would be retired early on pension.

The new firm will get an initial $20,000,000 federal grant. The Nova Scotia government will kick in another $10,000,000.

Ottawa will discontinue its historic subsidies to the coal industry and funnel them into the corporation. In the first year they will amount to about $25,000,000.

Six Donco subsidies eventually will be absorbed by the corporation. The Nova Scotia government will assume responsibility for independent coal mines all over the province

Refugees Should Get Shelter Here

PORT CARLING, Ont. (CP)— Arnold Edinborough, editor of Saturday Night magazine, said Sunday that Christians should flood Parliament with letters urging Canada to help refugees in the Middle East and Vietnam.

Mr. Edinborough told 324 delegates to the annual United Church men's conference that Christians must become letter writers to Parliament and the newspapers.

"Statesmen and government officials will be more impressed and guided by letters from the laity—like people of the country—than statements from the moderator and the primate."

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 20

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You break through to definite results. Could be sparked by long-distance message. Day to get going. Ideas are plentiful. Key is to select the best. Stick to quality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Practical efforts pay off. Day favors real estate, money, family, home, domestic harmony in spotlight. Stress today on financial status of mate, partner, associate.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You are drawn to the new, different, daring. Case today of opposites attracting opposites. Your routine is changed. You embark upon unique project, journey.

CANCER (June 21 —July 22): Concentrate on growth. Expand rather than retreat. Show that you are capable of handling added responsibility. Reward due. Applies to both financial and personal areas.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect co-incides with change, creative endeavors. Activity shown in connection with children. Some come to you with questions, problems. Be understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Stand on your own. Others may be well-meaning, but ultimate success is up to you. Accent on security, home, property. Stress independence, original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stress on relatives, journeys, news affecting immediate future. Person in position to aid comes to fore. Be willing to co-operate. Play waiting game. Patience wins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Pleasant report indicated in connection with money, valuables, possessions. You could make purchase which adds up to genuine bargain. Protect rights, seek improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): You may feel restricted, but cycle is high. You get break which opens door to achievement. Circumstances turn in your favor. Be alert to opportunity. Move ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Day features friendship, desires. Outline what it is you need. Then take practical steps to accomplish goal. You get help from co-workers, associates. Vacation planning indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spotlight on work, career, prestige. Key is to be perceptive. There is opening at top. Find cut about it. Get there through determination, persistence. Sell your program.

If today is your birthday . . . you are fond of music, tend to be ultra-sensitive. You are artistic, capable of responding to needs of loved ones. You are soon going to have opportunity for greater happiness, achievement.

General Tendencies: Cycle birth for Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Virgo: check leases, legal documents affecting property ownership.

Ontario and Quebec Fatalities Half Total

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than half of the 36 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend were killed in Ontario and Quebec. A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, local times, showed traffic accidents claimed 38 lives, 15 persons drowned and three were killed in other types of mishaps.

Ontario and Quebec each had 16 deaths. Quebec reported 12 in traffic accidents, three drownings and one death in a helicopter crash.

In Ontario, 11 persons died on highways and four persons drowned. Lewis Pritcher, 17, of Whitby, Ont., was killed Sunday when he flipped out of his hydroplane and was run over during international power boat races at Dunnville.

Alberta reported four traffic deaths and one person killed when struck by a train.

The five dead in New Brunswick included two killed on highways and three who drowned.

British Columbia showed five deaths, two in traffic and three by drowning.

Two persons drowned in Nova Scotia and one was killed in a traffic mishap while Saskatchewan recorded three traffic deaths.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba each had one highway death.

Silent Hour Enjoyed

LANSING, Mich. (AP)— The 250 employees at the Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. don't talk to each other from the start of work at 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

For that hour, they ignore each other, no outgoing phone calls are made, no one walks around, no routine inter - departmental communications are made.

The company says the "quiet hour" has increased efficiency. The idea has attracted the interest of other companies and business journals.

"A few minutes talk about last night's TV show doesn't sound like much," treasurer Harold C. Roost said. "But when you take a couple hundred people at 10 or 15 minutes apiece—that's a lot of company time."

Millers Mutual gives its employees two coffee breaks and a 45-minute lunch daily. No coercion beyond a raised eyebrow is used during the quiet hour.

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Direct Payment of Doctors Claimed As Continuing Basis for Conflict

MONTREAL (CP)—A British medical economist said today direct payment of the doctor by government "is a continuing basis for discontent, unrest and conflict between doctors and political authority".

This warning came from Dr. Dennis S. Lees, head of the economics department at University College of Swansea, South Wales, at the Canadian Medical Association launched a week-long conference on medical care insurance and medical manpower.

Dr. Lees said that to further good relations between the medical profession and the government it would be a good idea to keep direct doctor-government relations to a minimum by requiring patients to pay at least part of the doctors' fees.

Where governments decide the amount doctors are paid, a serious consequence is that, if the pay level falls below what it would be in a free market, doctors will leave for countries where their pay is allowed to find its own level.

"This, of course, is what we see happening in the emigration of something like a quarter of the output of British medical schools, most of them youngish men going to the United States," Dr. Lees said in a paper submitted to the conference.

Dr. Lees was the first of a series of politicians, economists and medical practitioners scheduled to examine medical care insurance programs in many western countries as the CMA prepares its member for the start of the Canadian program July 1, 1968.

Prime Minister Pearson will speak at the final session next Friday. Manpower Minister Marchand speaks Wednesday, Senator M. W. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, a candidate for the Progressive Conservative leadership, speaks today.

Dr. Lees warned against relying solely on government to provide the funds for capital investment in medical facilities, such as hospitals. He said Britain's experience showed this risks inadequate hospital programs.

Without market forces at play, something must be done to ensure hospitals are built in the right places, that they respond to changing medical technology and consumer preferences and use expensive equipment efficiently.

That means government monopoly with undesirable and inefficient consequences, plus ignorance of local conditions and of changing circumstances in medicine.

"It is, therefore, more desirable to leave the planning of hospital services to the local level."

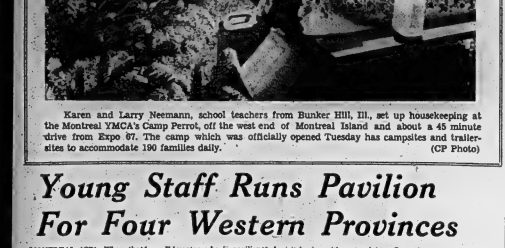
Dr. Lees said pressure for wider government medical care programs arises because voluntary medical institutions do not readily accord with the modern trend towards uniformity.

Text of his paper was released in advance of delivery.

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Karen and Larry Neemann, school teachers from Bunker Hill, Ill., set up housekeeping at the Montreal YMCA's Camp Perrot, off the west end of Montreal Island and about a 45 minute drive from Expo 67. The camp which was officially opened Tuesday has campsites and trailer-sites to accommodate 190 families daily. (CP Photo)



Cows low and three stuffed Hereford cattle heads nod sleepily in a dark stall.

Young Staff Runs Pavilion For Four Western Provinces

MONTREAL (CP)—When the elevated 'canning machine rumbled to a stop in the Western Canada pavilion at Expo Sunday, a hostess hoisted her pink skirt, climbed a fence and tackled the contrary gadget with a hammer.

It took a maintenance man to get the display going again but the hostess' initiative is typical of the self-reliant spirit animating the pavilion's young staff of 17 westerners.

"We've been running this place ourselves from the beginning and so far everything has gone well," explains 21-year-old Bill Thorsell, a history student from Edmonton who is pavilion manager.

"The top administrative staff visit every once in a while from out west but with 1,000 people an hour lining up to get in here we don't have any real worries."

Governor - General Mitchener dropped in last week and Nancy Williams, 26 - year - old hostess from Vancouver, showed him around with the unflustered clan of an old pro.

Topped with Douglas fir and shingled with cedar shakes, the pavilion of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia offers nine displays of Western resources heightened by smell and sound sensations.

A visit begins with a step into a nine-shaft elevator.

"Actually you didn't go down one foot," a smiling Mr. Thorsell told bemused visitors Sunday. "But now you've been given the feel of any one of thousands of western mineral mines."

Next comes a model of a pipe line flowing with oil and large floating capsules filled with sulphur representing B.C. and Alberta's new hope for shipping oil and solid products at once through pipes.

Farther on, birds chirp and ventilators waft the scent of fresh hay past an illuminated prairie wheat field.

Muscle Tests and Discotheque La Ronde Features for Youth

MONTREAL (CP) — After dark Sunday, as Expo 67 was undergoing its nightly transition into a swinging world for the young, the most with-it crowd was hanging out at the white-topped Youth Pavilion at La Ronde.

Long-haired boys and girls in black leather pants and jackets mingled with fresh-faced kids in cotton shirts at the free entertainment centre which draws regular crowds of 5,000 on warm weekend nights.

"We get all kinds here but we've yet to have a hint of trouble," Paul Beaugrand, one of the Youth Pavilion's managers mused as he gazed at wall signs reading "es swing," "lousy set up" and "drop dead."

In the smoky atmosphere of the Cafe Dansant, a pair of amateur Ottawa folk singers called Two's Company crooned while a hushed crowd sipped beer and munched onion rings and submarine sandwiches.

Next door, bewigged actors from the Teatro Stabile di Genova kept their audience rocking to the fast patter of an Italian play well laced with quips in English and French.

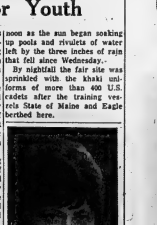
Sunday began with a muscle test as boys and girls pitted themselves against "energy cycle" machines on the floor of the Cafe Dansant and ended at 2 a.m. with the crashing music of a discotheque dance held on the same spot.

In the 14 hours between young artists had taken advantage of free materials and tools to build some wild sculptures. One boy had given a lecture on the hallucinogenic drug LSD and white-clad gymnasts competed for the pavilion cup.

Mr. Beaugrand's young crowd were among the most active of the camera-packing visitors who took advantage of the first dry weather in several days Sunday to crowd onto the big fair site.

They brought total attendance to more than 13,000,000 by afternoon as the sun began soaking up pools and rivulets of water left by the three inches of rain that fell since Wednesday.

By nightfall the fair site was sprinkled with the khaki uniforms of more than 400 U.S. cadets after the training vessels State of Maine and Eagle berthed here.



Miss Rose Marie Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of R.R. 2, Trenton received a Bachelor of Arts degree at convocation exercises held at the University of Toronto. She is a graduate of St. Michael's Academy and Nicholson College, Belleville.

Centennial Ice Barges Carry Birthday Party

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories' counterpart to the centennial train and caravans pushed into an ice-filled Great Slave Lake early Sunday from this centre 700 miles north of Edmonton.

A flotilla of two steel-hulled barges and a department of public works survey craft will sail around the ice jams in Great Slave Lake and down the Mackenzie River to Inuvik on the Arctic Coast, 1,800 miles away, carrying a giant ready-made birthday party.

From there, the floating exhibition will sail into the Arctic Ocean to Tuktoyaktuk, returning later in the summer to Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories.

The exhibition barge, Radium 100, carries models of industries and other hallmarks of a modern industrial Canada. The models include downtown Edmonton, a Toronto subway station and the Indian pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal.

The display is aimed at bringing southern industry and commerce to the North. A modern-istic theme is the exhibit's coziness in the decor throughout the 120-foot barge.

Allan Todd, 23, of Toronto who designed the interior for the Canadian government exhibition commission, says he hopes his avant garde blend will be remembered because it's startling.

Mounted on the second barge are two trailers providing living accommodation for crew and entertainers, and a 25-foot high ferris wheel.

Entertainers include Rick Smith, 20, of Fort Smith, an organist; the Tundra Folk, a folk-singing trio from Yellowknife, and the Contenstrel, a mixed Indian, Eskimo and white rock 'n' roll group. They will put on shows and concerts in communities where the flotilla stops.

Indian Princess Georgina Blondin, 19, smashed a bottle of champagne against the steel side of Radium 100 at the official launching ceremonies Saturday.

Among those at the launching was Northern Development Minister Laing, who, in a brief address, told the crowd they are not looking at history, but making it.

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1400	117.78	60.58	54.52	50.83	50.13	46.44
1500	134.56	69.24	62.34	58.10	57.29	53.08
1600	151.34	77.90	70.16	65.38	64.46	59.72
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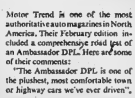
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Girl Killed, 5 Hurt

By HARRY MULKALL
(Staff Reporter)

A young truck driver today faced a charge of criminal negligence after the five-ton tanker he was driving slammed into the back of a rural school bus near Shannonville killing a young student.

Gerald Griffin, 26, of Toronto, was charged under the Criminal Code after a mishap that took the life of Nadine Greene, 9, of R. R. 1 Corbyville.

Griffin today was remanded in Hastings County Jail for court appearance Thursday.

Authorities left it to the magistrate to set bail at that time.

The young girl was one of six students injured when the small school bus she was riding home was struck by the tanker at the intersection of the Shannonville gravel road and Tyendinaga's third concession.

Another young student in the bus was seriously injured.

Walter Vos, of R.R.1, Corbyville, was rushed to Kingston General Hospital suffering a skull fracture.

At noon today he was reported in fair condition.

Also injured were: Mrs. Dorothy Melbourne of Melrose, driver of the bus; Juanita Vos, 12, R. R. 1 Corbyville — sister of Walter Vos; Franklin Elliott, nine, R.R.2 Corbyville; Bonnie Reynolds, eight, Tyendinaga third concession; Allan Gordon, 14, R.R.1 Corbyville.

The Vos girl suffered a fractured ankle and young Elliott head injuries.

The Reynolds girl, Mrs. Melbourne and Gordon were released from Hospital after emergency treatment.

The bus was taking the students home from Melrose school when the accident occured.

Police say the school vehicle — a small European-model coach — at present was stopped at the intersection when the truck crashed into its rear.

The impact belted the little bus through the intersection, jarring it into a ditch about 100 feet away.

The truck landed on it side at the intersection.

Ironically, the first person on the scene was a school teacher.

Mrs. Arthur Shannon, teacher at St. Anne's separate

SCHOOL GIRL KILLED
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Driver of Truck Charged

Tank truck rolled over in fatal mishap in which it struck homebound Melrose school bus. Driver of the truck is in jail awaiting court appearance Thursday.

Girl Passenger Dies

Nadine Greene, nine-year-old Corbyville girl, was sitting at rear of this bus when it was struck by tank-truck north of Shannonville yesterday. Two other schoolmates were injured.

Kosygin Rejects Offer To Visit White House

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— Prospects for a U.S. - Soviet summit meeting appears to be fading fast after Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's reported rejection of an invitation from President Johnson to go to Washington.

U.S. administration officials in Washington said Kosygin sent word to Johnson that he had come to the United States for the United Nations emergency session on the Middle East and not for the purpose of visiting American authorities.

Kosygin's message, sent through diplomatic channels, said the Soviet chief therefore was unable at this time to accept Johnson's offer to meet at the U.S. capital or a nearby place like Camp David, Md., White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs, Va., the U.S. officials said.

This still left the way open for a summitmiss elsewhere and Johnson's invitation presumably still stands. But with Johnson preferring not to journey to the United Nations to eat on Kosygin, and Kosygin preferring not to leave it, the outlook for their meeting diminished as time grew short.

The Soviet leader arrived in New York Saturday morning and had been expected to stay through next weekend. Now there are reports he may return to Moscow in a couple of days.

Prior to Kosygin's reply, U.S. authorities generally had assumed arrangements for a Johnson-Kosygin get - together would be worked out though no definite time and place had been set.

They considered it most unlikely that the heads of the world's two greatest powers would miss this unusual opportunity to at least exchange views on items of common interest ranging from the Middle East crisis to Vietnam and disarmament. Johnson and Kosygin have never met face-to-face.

Kosygin from the start has conducted his trip as a visit to the United Nations as an international meeting place, not as a journey to the U.S. And he is leading the Soviet drive to woo the Arabs by pushing for UN condemnation of Israel.

U.S. officials believe Kosygin is against appearing too chummy with Johnson, whom the Arabs accuse of aiding with Israel in the war.

Today's Chuckle

Wife to husband: 'I scratched the front fender a little, dear. If you want to look at it, it's in the back seat."

Aden Troops Mutiny



"How'd it go today, dear?"

ADEN (Reuters)—Eight British soldiers were mowed down and killed by an Arab machine-gunner here today as they drove past a barracks where Arab soldiers had mutinied, a British official said.

The official said the soldiers' bodies were so full of bullets that they could hardly be lifted.

A British civilian also was shot to death in the same area near the Champion Lines camp, a British Middle East command spokesman reported.

Meanwhile, loudspeakers in mosques throughout Aden broadcast appeals to the population to take up arms against the British.

The South Arabian Federation's army and police mutinied today at two camps on the outskirts of Aden, provoking a general strike throughout the city. The mutineers were reported protesting removal of a number of senior Arab officers.

One British soldier said there was "a lot of shooting" at Champion Lines though the trouble at the other camp, Lake Lines, was reported put down quickly.

The eight British soldiers were killed by an Arab soldier on top of a building inside Champion Lines as they drove to their camp, Normandy Lines.

Rusk Meets Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held an unannounced meeting today, their first since the start of the United Nations General Assembly session on the Middle East.

There were reports the two discussed possibilities for a meeting between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloud extends from Lake Michigan to Hudson Bay this morning and will gradually invade the remainder of the province today. Showers associated with it will cover most of the north but only scattered activity is expected in the south late today. Some clouds will linger in the south Wednesday but little change is anticipated in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	53
Year Ago	76	61

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug manufacturers will face stiffer competition if the federal sales tax reduction is not passed along to the consumers Finance Minister Sharp warned in the Commons Monday.

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SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Voodoo priests have announced throughout Haiti that 22 persons were executed by a firing squad for plotting the overthrow of strongman Francois Duvalier, say reports reaching this Dominican Republic capital today.

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MILAN, Italy (AP) — Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol is an interview published today, demanded complete freedom of transit through the Suez Canal as well as the Gulf of Aqaba for Israel and all other countries.



Kosygin Speaks to Assembly

U.S. Introduces Resolution

Warring Parties Urged to Negotiate

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— The United States introduced a five - point resolution in the United Nations General Assembly today aimed, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said, at encouraging "the warring parties to negotiate" in the Middle East.

The resolution countered a Soviet motion introduced Monday by Premier Kosygin to condemn Israel, demand the withdrawal of its victorious troops from occupied Arab territory and to demand that Israel pay war damages to Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The U.S. motion would have the 122-country assembly declare that its objective must be "a stable and durable peace in the Middle East" and request the Security Council to keep the situation "under careful review."

The motion lists five points essential to a stable and durable peace

—Mutual recognition of the political independence and territorial integrity of all Middle East countries, encompassing "recognized boundaries and other arrangements, including disengagement and withdrawal of forces, that will give them security against terror, destruction and war."

—Freedom of innocent passage through international waterways.

—An equitable solution of the problem of Arab refugees displaced by the recent and earlier Arab-Israeli wars.

—Registration and limitation of arms shipments in Middle East countries.

—Recognition of the right of sovereign nations to exist in peace and security.

General Opposed to Mao Set Off Chinese H-Bomb

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong Star says in an unconfirmed report that a general opposed to Mao Tse-tung took control of Sinkiang province and then had China's first hydrogen bomb triggered Saturday.

The general is Wang En-mao, who broke with Mao, the Communist party chairman in Mao's power struggle with President Liu Shao-chi.

The English-language tabloid, quoting its "own sources inside China," says 15,000 Maoist elements were killed or wounded "in the storming of the highly-important Kaimusze arsenal" in Sinkiang.

Swamplands Strewn with 169 Viet Cong Dead

SAIGON (Reuters) — Viet Cong dead lay strewn across steaming swamplands on the Mekong Delta today after a savage seven-hour clash with U.S. infantrymen and sailors.

First reports said the Viet Cong left at least 169 dead along the banks of the Rach Hui River 19 miles south of Saigon when they finally retreated at midnight, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Twenty-eight American servicemen were reported killed and another 125 wounded in the bitter fighting near the town of Can Duoc.

U.S. sailors, moving deep into the delta marshlands in river assault boats, joined a battalion from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division in battling the Viet Cong force of unknown size.

Armed helicopters and converted Dakota aircraft pumped thousands of bullets into the guerrilla positions, which were also pounded by artillery strikes and jet fighter-bombers.

Meanwhile, 35 miles southeast of Saigon, guerrillas Monday buried themselves at a regimental command post of the 11th Armored Cavalry Division.

The cavalrymen killed 65 Viet Cong in driving off the attack and lost eight men killed and 21 wounded in the pre - dawn battle.

The tempo of the war stepped up again over North Vietnam when U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs attacked and badly mauled the Bac Giang power station 28 miles northeast of Hanoi.

The spokesman said thick smoke and debris prevented a full assessment of the damage.

Expo Welcome

Comely Mala Birenbaum of the Youth Pavilion jumps into the arms of 21-year-old Christopher Robin Price of Victoria, B.C., after his arrival at Expo Monday. Price had just completed his personal Centennial project . . . roller skating from Victoria to Montreal. (CP Photo)

Antique Implements Shown at Campbellford

The Eastern Ontario Antique and Steam Engine Association held a three-day show at Campbellford Fair Grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Between 15 and 20 antique steam engines were on exhibit, as well as over 40 antique gasoline engines. Exhibitors were W. C. Stapley and E. Little of Campbellford, who hope to establish a permanent exhibit in the town. Other exhibitors came from Port Hope, Campbellford and other centres.

One of the interesting exhibits was a saw mill manufactured by the Robert Bell Company of Seaforth over 90 years ago. The pulleys are mounted on a steel shaft about 15 feet long and 125 years old. The mill is one of the now rare machine run with a rack feed. The present owner, W. C. Stapley, is the fourth generation to have owned the mill. In the early days of its operation it required three or four men and a youth's time to set up the mill. Now mounted on a permanent chassis, it took the 80-year-old Mr. E. F. Stapley and another man only three hours to set up.

Also on exhibit was the old type shingle mill still in running order and a number of threshing machines. The early open cylinder hand feed, in the areas was a show of many antique cars, tractors, smaller farm implements and a Wurlitzer hand organ from Rosenash Agricultural Society.

A parade planned for Saturday had to be cancelled due to rain and the opening ceremonies were held in Seymour-Campbellford Arena. A dinner was given by the Steam Engine Association, at which the guests were Hon. George Hees, Russell Rowe, Reid Wells, Alex Carruthers, Russell Honey, Ken Park, Reeve of Seymour; J. Locke, secretary, Campbellford Fair Board; H. Dunk, chairman, Campbellford Arena Board; Bob Mitchell, president of the Steam Engine Association and members of the executive.

ROBERT JOY



LIONEL CORMIER

New Staff Appointments Confirmed

Two new staff appointments at Belleville General Hospital have been confirmed by hospital administrator, Philip Rickard.

They are Robert A. Joy, purchasing officer, and Lionel Cormier, laundry manager.

Mr. Joy was formerly a buyer with Union Carbide Canada Ltd., before his appointment at the hospital.

Mr. Cormier comes from Moncton where he was laundry manager at St. Luke's General Hospital.

Milford Board Planning Fair On July 12

PICTON (Staff) — Milford Fair Board is planning a gala affair in that village Wednesday night July 12. This will take the form of a street dance with prizes for costumes and awards. Music will be provided by William Walker's orchestra. The South Marysburgh Fair, annually held at Milford, will take place Sept. 13.



Son's Mitt

Mrs. Jean Jones retrieves catcher's mitt owned by her son Allan Gordon, who escaped injury when school bus was hit by truck.

Schoolgirl Killed

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school in Point Anne, was driving home to the township's seventh concession when she came on the mishap.

She immediately drove to the nearest house where — luckily — Charles Long, a former reeve of the township and Department of Highways foreman was briefly visiting.

Mr. Long immediately seized the initiative, calling provincial police in Belleville, emphasizing the possible seriousness of the situation, before racing to the scene.

Taking no chances, police called out four ambulances, and despatched them to the accident.



NADINE GREENE

Mr. Long, who helped organize comfort for the injured while waiting help, said he was astonished at the fast arrival of ambulances and police.

They were on the scene in a matter of minutes, he said. "I don't know how they made it so fast from Belleville," Mr. Long added.

Most of the injured had been taken from the bus by the time the ambulances arrived. But not all of them.

One police officer, among the first on the scene, said he looked inside the bus and saw two youngsters.

"There was one little kid with his head against the side of him and a little girl beside him."

"I said 'Are you alright, son?' and he said 'Yes. I'm alright.'"

The truck had been hauling oil for dust treatment on township roads. It was empty when the accident occurred.

After police had taken details at the scene, Griffin was taken to OPP headquarters in Belleville for questioning and charged later.

Meantime at Belleville General Hospital, the staff was geared for an emergency.

"We weren't aware how many injured might be on their way, so we made plans for an even greater emergency," said administrator Philip Rickard.

There were about four doctors immediately available as the ambulances began arriving but within minutes at least 12 doctors were on hand in the cramped emergency ward of the hospital.

Some senior nurses reported back for duty, while X-ray and laboratory technicians stood by.

Other staff members offered blood for transfusions, said Mr. Rickard.

"A hospital is a place where drama is routine," said the administrator, "But a situation involving children effects everyone."

Schoolboy Saves Girl

A 14-year-old schoolboy probably helped save a classmate from serious injury in last night's collision between a school bus and truck north of Shannonville.

Allan Gordon, R.R. 1, Corbyville, escaped with minor cuts in the accident as he sat with five other children in the school bus, hatied at the intersection of Tyendinaga's third concession and the Shannonville gravel road.

This is how he recalled the fatal mishap:

"I think the bus was stopped. I looked back and saw the truck coming toward us. Suddenly it swerved and rolled over on its side. I grabbed

Ronnie Reynolds (aged 8) and pushed her down the aisle, but could not reach Nadine before the truck slammed into the back of us."



WALTER VOSS

(Nadine Greene, 9, RR1, Corbyville, was fatally injured in the crash.)

"I tried to yell out a warning to the others but couldn't as the truck rammed into the back of the bus."

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Three United Church Charges Now in One Congregation

The Thurlow township area immediately north of Belleville has a brand new United church organization made up of the three former charges of Canniff ton, Carmel and Bethany.

The name of the new congregation is St. Mark's United Church.

To observe the founding of the new congregation, a centennial service will be held Sunday morning June 25. The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Crooks, minister of Tabernacle Church in Belleville.

The last service in each of the three former churches was held last Sunday with the minister, Rev. John W. Hobbs, noting that the forming of the new St. Mark's Church should be regarded as a wedding. The forefathers of people who k e p t the three churches alive had not died, but their years only now being truly fulfilled.

Rev. Hobbs said he hoped that everyone would assist in making the wedding of the three church congregations a success.

The amalgamation of the three Thurlow charges is in keeping with the Presbytery decision of last year to close many of the smaller rural churches.

The Canniffon church will be closed for extensive renovations during the month of August. Until then the Sunday morning services will be at 10:30.

With the re-opening of the church in September the service time will be 10:45 a.m. Sunday School commencing September 10 will be at 9:30.

Sailpast At Picton Wednesday

PICTON (Staff) — The traditional sailpast by members of the Prince Edward Yacht-Club is scheduled for Wednesday, June 21 at 3.

In charge of the program this year is Russell Alexander.

The sailpast involves all or as many members and their craft as possible lining up and moving past the commodore's vessel, which is anchored in the harbor. The Commodore, Robert Clapp, will take the salute.

For club members, a social hour and dinner will follow the sailpast.

PICTON (Staff) — Another musical event — the first of its kind ever held here — is planned by the Picton Kiwanis Club for June 24 at Queen Elizabeth school. This will be a piano festival. The competitive program, with prizes awarded in each, around 30 specially c h o s e n piano for the pupils taking part.

An adjudicator from Toronto will select the winners. Each contestant will play a test piece and then one of his or her own choice.

Toronto Legal Firm Retained by Trenton

TRENTON — Council last night authorized retaining the Toronto legal firm of Beckett and Onley on a trial basis to act as the town's solicitor.

Effective July 1, the firm will be paid on the basis of a $4,200 annual retainer until the end of the year, when council will review the situation.

Clerk - comptroller O. W. Lloyd told council the firm could be retained for virtually the same terms as the present town solicitor, R. Campbell, who has acted in a day-to-day capacity since retiring the full time position.

Mr. Larry said the two partners of the Toronto firm have had broad experience in the field of municipal law.

Councillor D. R. Fraser said criticism of local lawyers wasn't implied in hiring outside legal advice. He said the majority of area lawyers were not interested in the position, and that municipal law had become a legal field demanding specialists.

Councillors had a glimpse of the proposed $25,000 capital works lighting program for Trenton last night, and there were indications that several changes in light placements would have to be made before approval was given.

Mayor James MacDonald re-

minded council 27 new lights for Byron St. were to be installed out of current funds.

Council has authorized the Hydro Electric Commission of H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton for extensive reconstruction of Ford St.

The firm turned in the lowest tender for the project, an estimate of $120,443.

Councillor D. R. Fraser took exception to a Trenton newspaper editorial Monday which he claimed "carried all town executive bodies with the same brush."

He said the article was "irresponsible" in stating there had been an "alarming" number of contractors going broke on town projects, and that town estimates too frequently considerably lower than proved to be the actual fact.

Councillor Fraser asked the town clerk to ascertain exactly how often these charges were justified in the last 10 years.

No formal motion was introduced.

An estimated $200 in repairs to the town bridge was authorized by town council to replace the latest public works committee report for bridge repair. Repairs include installation of a new guard fence on the westerly barrier.

House Permit Withdrawn Builder Asks Recompense

TRENTON — A Trenton homebuilder learned at council last night his building permit for a semi-detached dwelling in a west Trenton subdivision had been withdrawn.

Wasil Sidor, developer of Westmount Park, asked council why he had been granted a permit May 16, and it was no longer valid. He claimed the town should reimburse him for an outlay of some $300 he had made for architect's and other fees for the dwellilk.

Town planning officer Merle Hourswerg replied the department had only recently been made aware of Mr. Sidor's original 1961 subdivision agreement with Murray Township, which stipulated there were to be no semi-detached homes in Westmount Park.

The property in question was annexed by Trenton from the township several years ago, but clerk-comptroller O. W. Larry informed Mr. Sidor: "The law as we understand it states zoning regulations on a property before annexation remain in effect after, until a municipality imposes its own bylaws to cover the situation."

Mr. Larry said Trenton at present has no zoning regulations to deal with the specific problem faced by Mr. Sidor in Westmount Park, and that his solicitor had discussed with Murray Township must stand.

He added, however, that an amendment to the zoning regulation in the subdivision could be effected if Westmount Park residents were polled to assess the reaction to Mr. Sidor's proposal.

Council instructed the clerk to mail questionnaires to the subdivision residents to determine the feasibility of a zoning change.

Obituaries

EDWIN JOSEPH CATCHER
(Belleville - Brighton)

A long-time Belleville resident, Edwin Joseph Catcher, died in Sidbrook Private Hospital, Oshawa. He was in his 80th year and had been ill three months.

Born in Barrie he joined the Grand Trunk Railway early in life. Catcher was a life member of the Masonic Order.

Formerly of 278 Albert Street, he went to live in Brighton a year ago.

While in Belleville he was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

Mr. Catcher is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Wright of Brighton and two grandchildren, Eulon Jean Wright, of Scarborough and James Frederick Wright, of Oshawa.

The body is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

NADINE JANE GREENE

The school bus-transport collision near Shannonville yesterday resulted in the death of 9-year-old Nadine Jane Greene. Nadine was born in Belleville and has lived at R. R. 1, Corbyville, all of her life.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greene, and by her grandfather, Malcolm Greene Sr., of R. R. 1, Belleville. She was a student at the Melrose Public School.

The funeral will be held on Thursday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Hobbs officiating. Interment will be at the Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE MOORE

George Moore, a storekeeper and postmaster in Bocarbwy, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital following a heart seizure. He was in his 70th year.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, the former Minnie Archer, by two brothers, Wesley of Oshawa, Mrs. Alexander (Bonnie) Cappy of Belleville and Judy at home, and by one sister, Wayne of Oshawa and Lloyd Lloyd at home.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Howden Funeral Home. The funeral service will be held Thursday, Rev. Robert Stewart will officiate.

FRANCES READ

Mrs. Frances Reed of the 7th concession in Sidney passed away at the Whitney Nursing Home in Cherry Valley on Monday. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart she was in her 90th year and had been ill for some time. She was born in Moira and had lived at her late residence for 63 years.

Mrs. Read is survived by her husband, Nathan Leonard Read. She is also survived by a son, Arthur Read of Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Myrtle) Bush of Holloway and Mrs. Harry (Violet) Kelly of Foxboro. Her brother, Fred Stewart, resides in Kingston.

She was a member of W.M.S United Church in Holloway and the Women's Institute in Chatterton.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday from the Bush Funeral Home to the Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Charles Savage will officiate.

BIRTHS

GILCHRIST — To Wilfred and Eleanor (Parish), June 13, at South Peel Hospital, Brampton, a son, Roger Parish, 5 lbs.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Joseph B. Doran wish to express their deep appreciation to their neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended to them in the loss of their beloved husband, loving father and brother, and for the many floral tributes and messages of sympathy, which brought them much comfort. We are most grateful to Rev. Robert Stewart for his words of consolation. Under the wonderful care he received at Belleville General Hospital, special thanks to Rev. W. Hamilton, Rev. T. Boyle, Dr. J. Empson and the George O'Brien Funeral Service.

Thank you
Marion Doran

DEATHS

BRADY, Hewett — At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, June 19, 1967, Hewett Brady of R. R. 1, Harold, Ontario. Dearly beloved husband of Myrtle McMullen. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Bird, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Sprague, Mrs. Gordon (John) Hamilton and Doris Brady, in his 70th year.

Mr. Brady is resting at the Dafoe - Hagle Funeral Home, 97 Bridge Street, Deseronto until Thursday at 11 a.m. Funeral Service Thursday 3.30 p.m., Memorial Cemetery.

2t30-3b

CARTER, Mrs. Alexandra Lilly — Passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Saturday, June 18, 1967. Mrs. Alexandra Lilly Carter, beloved wife of Corporal John Carter of Trenton, mother of Jacqueline, Barbara and Gordon at Kevin, in her 22nd year.

At the Bonter Funeral Home, Frankford from Tuesday afternoon until 2 p.m. Funeral time will be 10:45 a.m. Sunday School commencing September 10 will be at 9:30.

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CATCHER, Edwin Joseph — Formerly of 278 Albert Street, Belleville, passed away Monday morning, June 19, 1967, in Private Hospital, Oshawa. Beloved husband of Jean Wright. Dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Wright of Brighton, and James Frederick Wright of Brighton at his 80th year.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 257 Victoria Avenue at Church. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Church. Reverend C. McLaren officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

2t30-3t

GREENE, Nadine Jane — Of R. R. 1, Corbyville suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday June 19th 1967. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greene. Dear granddaughter of Mr. Malcolm Greene Sr., of R. R. 1, Belleville. She was in her 10th year.

Nadine will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Dundas Street East, Trenton on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. Funeral service to be held on Thursday June 22 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Nadine Greene Memorial Fund at the Belleville General Hospital.

2t30-3t

McMULLEN — David McMullen, 86 — Died in Belleville on Sunday, June 18, 1967. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Hall of Lennan. Beloved father of Mrs. Ernest (Ella) Bonter of Belleville, Mr. Menzie Murdoch (Mac) McMullen of Belleville, Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Jones, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Sprague of the late John McMullen in Corbyville.

Friends are invited to call at the Bonter Funeral Home, 257 Front Road, Belleville and at the residence on Wednesday, June 21st from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in Frankford Cemetery. Reverend Robert Stewart officiating. Interment Prince Edward Masonic Service Lodge at 8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Monday evening at 7.30 p.m.

2t18-21

MOORE, Mr. Lloyd George — Suddenly at his residence in Ivanhoe on Monday June 19th 1967, husband of Mrs. Lloyd Moore (Minnie Archer). Dear father of Mrs. Wesley (Ruth) Moore, Oshawa, Mrs. E. Taylor (Bonnie) Cappy, Belleville, Judy at home, Wayne of Ajax, John and Lloyd of Oshawa. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Marrows, Township, Richard Moore, Ivanhoe. Predeceased by 2 grandchildren.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Ivanhoe Funeral Home, Ivanhoe. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, June 22nd at 2 p.m. from St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw. Rev. A. Bateman officiating. Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

2t30-3t

REID — Mrs. Frances of Sidney Crossing, Sidney, passed away on Monday, June 19, 1967, at Whitney Nursing Home, Cherry Valley. Beloved wife of Nathan Leonard Reid. Dear mother of Mrs. George Stewart, Belleville, Mrs. Clayton (Myrtle) Bush, Holloway and Mrs. Arthur Read, Belleville. Mrs. Harry (Violet) Kelly, Foxboro. Dear sister of Mrs. Jack (Frances) Bateman, R. R. 1, Stirling and Fred Stewart, Kingston. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Hunt, R. R. 1, Frankford, in her 77th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday June 21st at 2 p.m. Rev. Adam Armstrong officiating. Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

2t18-20

SMITH, Franklin E. — On Sunday June 18 1967, at Belleville General Hospital, Franklin E. Smith, of R. R. 2, Frankford. Beloved husband of Rose Marie Smith. Dear father of Jeanette (Mrs. Hunter) of Kenneth, Burlington, Russell, Robert, Gordon, Jack (Frank) Sulverman, R. R. 1, Frankford, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Trenton, Mrs. Ruby Hunt, R. R. 1, Frankford, in his 77th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday June 20 at 2 p.m. Rev. Adam Armstrong officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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WHITEMAN, Catherine — Suddenly on Sunday evening June 18 1967, at Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Catherine Whiteman, late of the Township of Belleville. Beloved wife of Hiram Whiteman. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Thompson, Carti Cold Lake, Josephine (Mrs. Peter Whitelaw) of Ameliasburgh, Whiteman both of England. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Bell of Toronto.

Mrs. Whiteman is resting at the Wignall Funeral Home, 62 Coleborne Ave., Long Branch. Committal service in the chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Cremation.

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Possible Vote

Council Favors Arena Proposal

City council yesterday approved in principle the construction of a new $667,000 arena complex at the Belleville fairgrounds, but there is a possibility a vote of the ratepayers may be held before the project gets underway.

Council voted 7-4 in favor of the project but because the estimated cost is $185,000 more than anticipated, approval for the additional expense will have to be sought from the Ontario Municipal Board.

But in any event a vote of the ratepayers may be asked.

Alderman Dr. J. Russell Scott by way of notice of motion said that at the next council meeting July 10 he would ask council to approve a vote of the people on the project.

The motion for approval of the project also authorized final plans to be drawn by architects Watson and Wiegand.

Alderman Donald Williams as chairman of the city parks board said that $212,000 in government grants and water works assistance could be expected for the arena project, leaving the city's share as $465,000.

This, however, is $165,000 more than the $300,000 amount allocated for the project earlier this year in the 1967 capital works program.

Alderman Jack Deacon questioned whether there would be adequate parking at the fairgrounds, and suggested that another site be sought, or possibly more acreage be purchased adjacent to the fairgrounds.

Alderman Williams felt however that there was sufficient parking at the fairgrounds, where he said up to 1,200 cars could be accommodated.

City Planning Director P. J. Beavis said his opinion and that of the planning board was that parking for a minimum of 1,200 cars would be necessary if all facilities of the proposed arena complex were in use at the same time.

Mayor Jack Ellis said he was a bit disturbed to learn there would not be adequate parking at the fairgrounds but felt council should approve in principle of the project, thus allowing final plans to be drawn in readiness for a fall start should the project receive OMB approval.

However there was a feeling on the part of several other aldermen that the ratepayers should have a say in the matter.

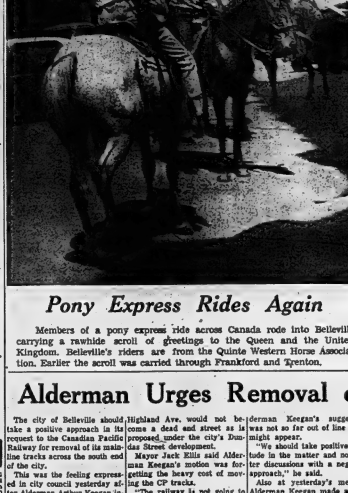
Alderman Arthur Keegan sought to bring in an amendment to this effect but it was ruled out of order as a contrary motion.

Approval in principle for the arena project saw Mayor Ellis and Aldermen Boyle, Carruthers, Deacon, Jose, Soden and Williams in favor, with Aldermen Aikin, David, Keegan and Scott opposed.

The arena complex plan favored by council calls for a building 281 by 146 feet with a regulation 200 by 85 foot ice surface.

Fixed seating for 3,110 patrons and standing room for a further 400 would be provided.

The building would have brick exterior walls, pipe wooden seats and have two bleachers.



Pony Express Rides Again

Members of a pony express ride across Canada rode into Belleville carrying a rawhide scroll of greetings to the Queen and the United Kingdom. Belleville's riders are from the Quinte Western Horse Association. Earlier the scroll was carried through Frankford and Trenton.

Approve Auditor's Report

Belleville city council yesterday got around to officially receiving their auditor's annual report, but as far as the general public is concerned the audit is already old hat.

Council two weeks ago was all set to hear the report but due to the amount of other business the audit report was tabled for two weeks.

But arrangements had already been made with The Intelligencer to have the audit report run as a paid advertisement and when council approval of the report was delayed, it was too late to cancel the public page advertisement.

There was little or no discussion on the report when it was finally approved yesterday in council, the only question being whether the city's $9½ million capital debt was out of line in relation to assessment.

R. A. Irvine, representing the audit firm of George A. Welch and Company, said it was difficult to relate debenture debt to assessment.

"You must remember that debentures are payable over a long period," he said.

However, he didn't think the city's debenture debt was out of line with that of other municipalities.

The audit report showed a surplus of something in the order of $24,000 on last year's municipal operation.

Cost of Foster Ward Sanitary Sewers Upped

Sanitary sewers for the Foster Ward area, scheduled to get underway this fall, are going to cost about 20 per cent more than was earlier announced.

Last week at a ratepayers meeting held at the Wharf Street Debating Club, Foster Ward property owners were told the rate per foot frontage over a 15-year period would be 80 cents.

Yesterday, however, City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said that due to an oversight the cost had been under-estimated. The new figure works out at $1 per foot.

Total estimated cost of the work will be in the neighborhood of $120,000 of which the local improvement cost to land owners will be $76,625 for the main sanitary sewer and another $18,000 for private drain connections. The balance of the cost would be borne by the municipality.

The city engineer said the $120,000 cost would be conditional on the project being done under winter works.

Questioned by Alderman J. Russell Scott whether due to frost conditions there would be actually any saving under winter works, the engineer said the city should benefit as excavation would be largely in rock.

Council Recesses For Summer

Belleville city council has now officially recessed for the summer holiday season, but members are not going to get off all that easy.

As council yesterday approved the naming of signing officers for the recess period, Mayor Jack Ellis said there would be a special meeting of area municipal representatives on June 27 to hear the Ontario Water Resources Commission report on the feasibility of piping water supply from Lake Ontario.

Also there will be a special meeting of council on July 10 which Mayor Ellis said was necessary for awarding of contracts on several city tender calls.

And at the same meeting there will be a motion calling for a vote of the people next December on the $667,000 arena complex proposed for erection at the fairgrounds.

Last night's meeting of council was one of the longest of the year as a long list of relatively minor matters was up for discussion. Due to a longer than usual caucus session, the meeting didn't get underway until about 4:30 and then lasted until after 7:30.

City Seeks Strip of Land In Sidney

The city of Belleville will seek annexation proceedings to acquire a small strip of Sidney township land to allow the extension of a new street in West Belleville.

Mayor Jack Ellis said the 400-foot strip of property was needed to extend Harbor Drive to facilitate improvement to the operation of city buses, improvement of water service and to provide a shortcut for children attending the new Sir John A. Macdonald public school.

As it is the school children have to walk two miles around to stay on city streets.

According to Mayor Ellis the problem was that one Sidney township resident was requesting special consideration before permission would be granted to extend the street across his property.

He said the annexation would benefit the city as a whole as well as some residents of the township.

City council several months ago gave approval for the street extension but due to the stand taken by the one Sidney township owner the work was not carried out

Council Fills Vacancies

City council last night filled vacancies on three city boards and commissions caused by the resignation of Dr. J. S. Barlow.

The new appointees will serve out the balance of Dr. Barlow's terms.

Named to the Bay of Quinte District High School Board was local solicitor Robertson Collins.

Randy Loewen was named to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, and J. E. McKinney to the board of adjustment.

Candy Pills Opposed By Council

City council last night moved to seek a ban on candy "pills."

The pills are usually found in children's toy medical kits.

However, council says had serious intent behind it — as outlined in a resolution from the city of Hamilton.

"The willingness of the child to eat the candy pill is, of course, due to the fact that it is candy. It considered . . . dangerous to have children assume that all such pills may be candy and pleasant to take."

Council concurred in the resolution which would petition higher government to restrict sale of the candy "pills."

Alderman Urges Removal of Tracks

The city of Belleville should take a positive approach in its request to the Canadian Pacific Railway for removal of its mainline tracks across the south end of the city.

This was the feeling expressed in city council yesterday after Alderman Arthur Keegan introduced a motion asking that planning for the Foster Ward area be done to include the possibility of the tracks being moved.

Two weeks ago the alderman brought up the matter of the CP tracks being moved and yesterday enlarged on the subject listing the benefits which might be expected if this were done.

If the CP mainline tracks were moved, the alderman said the railway overpasses proposed by the highways department for the Union Carbide and Cemetery crossings would no longer be required. Also Bay Bridge Road could remain as it was and Highland Ave. would not become a dead end street as is proposed under the city's Dundas Street development.

Mayor Jack Ellis said Alderman Keegan's motion was forgetting the heavy cost of moving the CP tracks.

"The railway is not going to agree to move its tracks unless the city provides a new roadbed and pays for the relocation," he said.

Such a project would cost the city more than its present debenture debt, he said.

Alderman Jack Allin said however that getting CP to move its tracks was not outside the realm of possibility. This was being done at Kitchener, he said.

Alderman Donald Jose took the same attitude and said Alderman Keegan's suggestion was not so far out of line as it might appear.

"We should take positive attitude in the matter and not enter discussions with a negative approach," he said.

Also at yesterday's meeting Alderman Keegan made a progress report on his efforts to resolve the Dundas Street zoning dispute over the William-son medical clinic.

Two weeks ago Alderman Keegan was named a one-man committee to attempt to bring about solution to the problem satisfactory, to both sides.

Mr. Keegan said he had interviewed residents in the Dufferin Ave. area who are opposing the zoning change and a proposal had been prepared for presentation to Dr. Williamson.

Coming Events

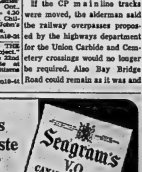
THE QUINTE FIGURE SKATING Club will present its Carnival Gala on Wednesday June 21st from 8.30 to 8.30 p.m. at the Memorial Ice Arena and Tennis Club House Dufferin Ave. River entrance. Jn20-2i

ANNUAL DECORATION SERVICE Rivet View Cemetery, Shannonville, Sunday June 25 at 2.30 p.m. Rivet Brown in charge of Service. Jn20-2i

TEA AND BAZE UNDER THE auspices of St. John's Ladies' Guild. Carrying Place, Ont., Wednesday June 21st, 2 - 4.30 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Children 25 cents. At St. John's Parish Hall, Carrying Place. Jn18-2i

PUBLIC SHOWING OF "THE "Belleville City Centre Project," on Thursday evening, June 22nd 1967, Centennial Collegiate at 8.30 p.m. All Belleville citizens welcome. Jn16-4i

What does a great taste look like? It looks like this...



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Premier Kosygin

In his own quiet way Soviet Premier Kosygin has been creating as much stir in New York as Nikita Khrushchev achieved with his flamboyant and greater flair for histrionics seven years ago.

During his 1960 appearance at the United Nations, Mr. Khrushchev's inflammatory speeches were indeed more theatrical than realistic. But they carried some semblance of threat and air of foreboding, it was still difficult to take the man seriously. He was a spellbinder, and an entertaining one even to the great majority who watched him on television without understanding the language — but nobody felt impelled to rush to the shelters. The high point of Mr. Khrushchev's performance of course was the occasion when he took off his shoe and banged it on his desk.

Mr. Kosygin by contrast, has been his usual self-effacing self. One thing, though, he has not wasted any time. After the long flight from Russia and a dawn arrival Saturday he got out of his car and walked part of the way to the Soviet mission on East 67th Street. Then he attended the formal UN opening session. On Sunday, accompanied by his daughter and the Soviet ambassador, Mr. Kosygin went on a motor tour of the city, but twice got out of the car to walk, taking in the Fifth Avenue department store district and of all places, the capitalistic Wall Street.

But we cannot imagine Mr. Kosygin, any more than Mr. Khrushchev before him wanting to exchange his system for the American way of life. Like any intelligent person, though, he will be impressed by some aspects of life on this continent, and repelled by others.

Mr. Kosygin may be an unassuming man, but he is also an astute politician, and he given an impression of unhurried, quiet strength. Moreover, he seems to have a measure of respect for the West which should augur well for the deliberations now taking place on the Middle East crisis.

Youthful Spirit

Those superb-looking young Canadians who wend their cheerful way to public school each day, how long, one wonders, before the smile leaves their faces and their sweetness and handsome aspect fade?

Well, a few short years in our dour, industrialized society are often enough to effect the change. By the time a child reaches his early teens there is a reserve about him that is hard to penetrate. Mid and late teens come along and the youngsters communicate largely with their own age group. Then comes the adult world, the business grind and the set and anxious expression that characterizes the average North American's visage.

Looking at the youngsters, moreover, one wonders if in the battle of the sexes, even at that early age girls do not have some "go" than the boys? Certainly the girls have a style and color about them, in what they wear, in their general bearing and aspect of alertness, that is impressive.

Glenn and Mail columnist Richard Needham spoke on a related subject recently. Summing up the entries in his See-Canada contest (open to people under the age of 25) he said there was "a tremendous enthusiasm and real enthusiasm the younger entrants (the under 12s mostly), "are miles ahead of the high school and university students."

"The letters from young children have a unique personal flavor that is sadly lacking in the bulk of entries from the teens and twenties. These young ones put their whole heart and soul into their letters — and the places they have chosen as places that have really altered their imaginations."

The columnist noted also that high school girls, and young girls going to university, "seem to be more adventurous than their male counterparts and letters show a great longing, a deep yearning to go, to get away. . ."

Now here is another aspect of travel as it affects (or could affect) young people. And it has to do with a costly charter operation to Russia by Air Canada (which is government and thus publicly-owned) for 83 of Canada's top executives. They include oil men, bankers, paper men, presidents or deputies of several beverage firms, the chiefs of three tire companies and many others. The group has just returned from two days each in Moscow, Leningrad and Sochi on the Black Sea.

The airfare paid the entire cost of transportation, hotels and meals. Now this was an interesting journey by any standards. Free (that is, paid for by the publicly-owned airline), it was even more so. Will Air Canada consider organizing a similar flight for any a group of deserving high school students, young people who have distinguished themselves in one way or another, and who would derive untold educational value from such a trip?

It is worth thinking about.

Ottawa Offbeat

Dief Plays Wait and See Game with Fellow Tories

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The covey of Conservative leadership candidates is so busy worrying about Dief the Chief that they seem to have time to worry about themselves.

What is he going to do, they all wonder?

And wonder so hard they seem to do nothing themselves.

Is he going to run, they ask?

And ask so assiduously, after got through the formality of posting their entries, as to appear to go no further with the running.

Dief's got from now to September's convention to make his move.

But as contenders, they all, now, this very day, week and month, should be making their pitch.

So what do you hear from the campaign trail?

Pretty much of a thundering silence.

It apparently never has occurred to any of them that The Old Chief has one option that is his and his alone.

They can run — or as several of them appear to be doing — and run, perhaps relishing from the race in the weeks to come, or even as late as the very eve of the opening at the convention.

So can he.

But there is a third — and for Dief the horrendous thing he could do.

And that is — and what a situation it would create at the convention — do nothing.

Except not attend the convention.

What if, as still Conservative leader — and he is that until he resigns or they oust him out — instead of going to the great leadership race, he goes fishing?

Or takes the convention week off to do some mink-stretching in Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

They all want him to be there in Toronto at the Party rally, playing the part they have cast for him of The Grand Old Man. The Grand Chief, doffing his feathered war bonnet, a legend - in - his - own - time to be honored at the convention — out and cast-off Conservative Leader over his head.

The party leaders have written for him in that of The Mighty Warrior going to glory and a place on history's political pedestal beside Sir John A. Macdonald.

But if he doesn't show at Toronto for this phony feast of love, and shows, instead, on the shores of La LaRonge for a real feast of fish?

What happens?

Do they then vote him out of the leadership?

And what will that do to the historic Party already torn down the middle, right and left between Tuscan Tory and Prairie Radical, by this heroic-size blood feud?

Meanwhile, as the candidates wait, biding their breath for some word or sign from The Old Chief that he is running or relishing — never, apparently, dreaming that he just could do neither none of them are managing to get up any campaign steam.

The most unstreamed-up of them all turns out to be George Hees, the very one you would expect to be seeing all over the Front Page these days. But there is scarcely a whisper of Hees even back of the waist-sds.

He is hardly ever in the Commons these days, and when, on a rare day he shows, he is a drastically different Hees.

The old zing is gone.

And the chest he used to puff, glorying in his physical exuberance now is just something on which he drapes a shirt that seems, strangely, to have become a bit stuffed.

Dewie Positive appears in the Commons infrequently, asks a very polite question or two of the Government and then, as if exhausting into thin air, departs from Parliament Hill on what must be the most silent campaign of all time.

Mike Starr is in the House every day, still is warmly affectionate, friendship, deferring with quiet courtesy to The Old Chief. But what about his campaign, or non-campaign?

Alvin Hamilton turns up maybe once in 10 days and then is off again, out across the land, supposedly sparking all those ideas that you so seldom hear about.

Wallace McCutcheon, as a member of the Senate, is scarcely related since the Honorable Senators never have been noted for their day - to - day attention to the public business.

Donald Fleming smiles thinly through when, by the chill of his very hardness, caught by by steel teeth — and makes little impact.

They all just wait and wonder what Dief's up to — and daring to think that most-of-all-possible thoughts for would-be leaders — that he might be doing simply nothing.

What a royal Canadian foolish that would be.

What politically circular retribution it would be if he were to do just that — nothing—and you know — watching him over the long, long years how absolutely, how utterly unpredictable The Old Chief is.

Toronto Case

Medical Profession And The Bylaws

Globe and Mail

Family doctors are reported to be worried that too few medical students are entering general practice in Canada, and there is statistical evidence to show that the ratio of doctors to population is very much lower than it should be.

This should make doctors much sought after and highly prized by people living in the area where they practice — but it is not necessarily so. Some citizens, impelled by mystery-out motives of their own and chanting incantations from municipal bylaws, seem always ready to roll up the red carpet where doctors are concerned.

One such group exists in North York. Its specific object was to forestall the improvement in service planned by Dr. Robert Stubbins, who until now has been practicing from his home on Bayview Avenue at Fireshire Road. This is permissible under North York bylaws, but Dr. Stubbins' workload has grown beyond his capacity and he wants to open a medical centre. Objecting ratepayers argue that a medical centre should be in an area zoned for commercial use.

Happily for the cause of common sense and medical efficiency, the Ontario Municipal Board — not always immune to the squeaking of ratepayers — has decided that the doctor should have his clinic. It is more than some residents of that area deserve, although it should be noted that Dr. Stubbins gained strong support from the neighborhood.

The quibbling about application of the bylaw and the usual moaning about the generation of additional traffic in the area was not just peripheral to the written judgment of the OMB, part of which stated: "Unless some flexibility is to be granted doctors in hiring assistants, so that they can have reasonable holidays and working hours, they will refuse to take any new patients. There is little point in having medical insurance if there are no doctors who will take on new patients."

The very nature of medical practice, and particularly that part of it covered by family doctors, demands that it be located where it can do most good. This is far more likely to be in the heart of a residential area than in a commercial area. We are glad that the OMB decision will dispose in advance of similar petty-pegging objections when doctors elsewhere offer plans for the establishment of clinics.

All's Well That Ends Well

Letter to The Montreal Gazette

I am one of the 37 Americans who were, as you put it, "duped" during our visit to Expo.

I am now writing to say that might be considered a follow-up story in order that your readers, both tourists and guests of Montreal, can take justifiable pride and comfort in the efficient, courteous operations of your law enforcement officials!

Unless one is in the position himself it is difficult to imagine what it is like to find oneself away from home, weary after an all-night train ride, and suddenly faced with no accommodations in a city that is timed to capacity. At any rate, the present looks bleak and the future, bleaker! That is the way it is and a phone call to the Quebec Provincial Police brought to the scene an angel in disguise in the person of Mr. Roger Charirasd.

It is impossible to tell you how quickly and how graciously Mr. Charirasd and Mr. Robert Letendre rectified this very unfortunate situation. Accommodations which were more than satisfactory were secured; passports to Expo were given us; every courtesy was extended.

I should like at this time to publicly express our thanks, thanks to Mr. Charirasd, Mr. Letendre, the Provincial Police and to Expo as well, for the way for giving 37 Americans a dream weekend instead of a nightmare.

In closing, may I add that I've always admired Canada but I'm simply now more than ever I find another reason to be glad I'm an American — we have wonderful neighbors!

RUTH M. BRUTON

Teen Marriages Increase

Hamilton Spectator

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 16 per cent of all grooms and 43.4 per cent of all brides who were married in 1964 were minors. That is the latest report from the bureau — statistics for 1965 and 1966 would undoubtedly show an increase in the number of minors taking on the awesome responsibility of marriage. .

Thirty years ago, the average age for marriage was close to 30 for a man, and near 24 for a woman. Few minors got married. The principle reason was that the groom, the breadwinner, couldn't earn enough to support a wife.

Since the war, affluence has hit all but the most unfortunate. Two-car garages are commonplace. So are backyard swimming pools, even in northern climates. And if the husband doesn't earn enough to give the family the standard of living it wants, the wife goes to work.

All of this has made it inevitable that more young folk could afford to get married. Even more important, permissiveness has so shortened the childhood years and the dependence of parents that many boys and girls are "adults" at 18.

What's more, marriage provides an escape from the parental hearth and from boredom. It is a lure to many teenagers who want to be "with it", to move with the tide.

It is a pity that this should be so. Most marriage counsellors report that youthful marriages break up far more often than alliances made by more mature people. A teenage bride is often disappointed because her husband can't provide her with the nice things she had at home. A baby arrives and she feels tied down.

The teenage groom is less likely to break up in the early years of marriage. Restlessness gets to him. He isn't ready to be domestic. Many men who "really lived". And, as is well known, the male matures later than the female. Many men who always children — the majority of them until they reach 30 or 31. Marriage at 18, 19 or 20 can be a shattering experience.

As the report says that the average age of brides and grooms has declined steadily over the past 15 years, it is no expert that at least 50 per cent of brides and 25 per cent of grooms will be under 21 by 1980. What this will mean to divorce figures, we can only hazard a guess. At the moment, however, it would seem to spell disaster.

There seems no solution to the teenage marriage rate and the thousands of heart-breaking divorces that result from it. As long as our society continues to be affluent, as long as parents and society as a whole remain permissive, and until such time as sex no longer dominates all media of expression, more and more teenagers will get married. And why not? What's to stop them ?

Rabbit Bounty

Ottawa Citizen

In Canada, people keep rabbits as pets, in many parts of Europe, they breed them for food. But in the Australian territory of Papua, legislation is being prepared to impose fines of $224 on anyone keeping one and $1,120 on anyone importing the animal. The island has no rabbits at present, and after Australia's disastrous experience with them, it is anxious to keep things that way.

Rhodesia

Wilson May Relent on Majority Rule Issue

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prime Minister Wilson has, in his own nimble way, indicated that the unhappy political animal Nkmar, born of the Rhodesian affair, may not live to an old age.

Wilson's words on Nkmar—No Independence Before Majority Rule—could be the most important part of his announcement that a new emissary, Lord Alport, will go to Rhodesia in a few days.

Wilson's carefully - worded comments on Nkmar came in answer to Commons questions.

Their significance can be gauged by the way Reginald Maudling former Tory Commonwealth secretary, and Jo Grimond, former Liberal leader, pursued the matter.

The Nkmar pledge was wrung from Wilson at last September's conference of Commonwealth prime ministers and gained him yet more time for another "final showdown" with rebel Premier Ian Smith.

After the Rhodesian cabinet rejected the new formal "Tiger constitution" proffered to Smith by Wilson last December on a ship in the Mediterranean, the British premier sent the issue to the United Nations with the assurance that Rhodesia would not get independence before majority rule. This was a far harsher condition than hitherto imposed.

But Wilson now has indicated that Nkmar can change, as so many other things have changed in the 19 months since Rhodesia seized illegal independence.

Maudling there was nothing now in Wilson's statement making way in the idea—which did not seem to convince the Tory frontbencher, who has been following the Rhodesian situation closely.

Wilson seemed to be saying that the pledge was binding unless circumstances as he interpreted last year and exist now, but Britain might be able to release itself for more flexible action under other circumstances.

He said: ". . . If there were a substantial change in circumstances, we should be prepared to discuss the situation which arose with the rest of the Commonwealth, but there would have to be a substantial and permanent change in circumstances."

However slight a change of policy this may mean, it is one of the few things that indicate any possibility of success for the current mission.

The general political feeling in Salisbury is that unless Nkmar is abandoned no real talks on independence could ever be resumed.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1947

Executive officers of the Northern Electric Co. electronics division which is to be established in Belleville, have been successful in procuring living accommodation in the city, it was learned. Two officials of the new company have already purchased homes, the residence of James Trice on Mount Pleasant Road, and that of Mrs. M. Macaskas on Albert St. has been purchased by Northern Electric Co. officials.

Forty members of the Quinte Sea Cadet Corps will have one of their first real outings of the season over the weekend when they will camp on the farm of Co. P. H. Wills at Northport, and take part in a drumhead service at the Northport church on Sunday morning.

30 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1937

Mrs. Arthur Shaw of Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Black, Hillside St.

Mrs. F. J. Temple and Miss Dorothy Green were tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, east hall, this afternoon.

Miss Winnifred McCabe is spending her vacation in Detroit.

Michael Joseph O'Flynn of Maynooth has been appointed Clerk of the Eleventh Division Court of the County of Hastings.

40 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Ward spent yesterday in Picton.

A. E. Wonnacott motored to Campbellford yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Lake, Earl St., went to St. Catharines today.

C. R. Bolmpo spent yesterday fishing at Glen Ross.

From our file copy at this time in 1897: There were two cases of car mishaps yesterday. A buggy in which a young lady was riding was struck by a street car and she was thrown out, but not seriously injured. A wagon was also hit by a street car on Mill St., and knocked off the track.

50 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1917

On St. John the Baptist Day the members of the Masonic Order in this city will attend the morning service in St. Thomas' Church. The rector, Archdeacon the Ven. G. R. Beamish, will conduct the service and deliver the sermon. The members of the Belleville Lodge, Eureka Lodge and Moira Lodge will attend in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams have returned home after a trip to Montreal.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 20, 1947 . . .

President Andrew Johnson of the United States proclaimed the Alaska Purchase treaty 100 years ago today—in 1867. Alaska was discovered by Russian explorer Vitus Bering in 1741 but after the Crimean War Russia decided the territory was too vulnerable to hold and in 1857 she began to limit all selling to the United States. The treaty was finally completed March 30, 1867, the agreed purchase price being $7,200,000. After it was accepted by the Senate April 9, Johnson proclaimed it binding June 20.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Canadian troops repulsed German attacks on new positions near Lens and the British recaptured lost ground near Monchy - le-Preux; Italians attacked in the Trentino, capturing Austrian positions on Monta Ortigara.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The western oils market index shot ahead on Toronto Stock Exchange today following continued reports of major mineral discoveries by Scurry-Rainbow Oils.

L. C. Martin, company president, said deposits of nickel-copper ore with small amounts of cobalt have been outlined in northeastern Alberta.

Trading in Scurry - Rainbow was suspended Friday following requests by the Toronto Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange in New York for a company statement to explain recent trading activity. The stock closed Friday at 39¾. Trading resumed today and by 11 a.m. the price was 33¼, a loss of 2¾ on 33,000 shares.

In other western oil activity Canadian Superior Oil rose 1¾ to 42 and Dome Petroleum 1 to 61¼.

A generally lower industrial list showed Alcan off ¼ to 30¼ following an announcement that it will reduce aluminum ingot production later this month at plants in Arvida, Que., and Beauharnois, Que.

B. L. Crain rose 1¼ to 30 and Moore Corp. ¼ to 30¼.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines rose ¼ to 21¾. A decision by the Federal Power Commission of the United States, handed down today permits a subsidiary of Trans - Canada to carry natural gas through the U.S. from Manitoba to Eastern Canada.

On index, industrials lost .19 to 185.57. Golds gained .61 to 174.03, base metals .49 to 163.99 and western oils 3.23 to 174.98. Volume at 11 a.m. was 775,000 shares compared with 641,000 at the same time Monday.

The market surged Monday in light trading.

The industrial index moved up 49 to 186.07.

Index rose 1¼ to 107, Falconbridge 1 to 85¾ and CPR ¾ to 72¾.

Among industrials, Oshawa A moved up 1¾ to 42 and Avco 1 to 59. ITL Industries fell 2¼ to 30 and Du Pont 1¾ to 28.

Western Broadcasting advanced ¼ to 24½. The company announced plans for a two-for-one stock split, subject to shareholder approval, as well as plans for an increase in its quarterly dividend to 18 cents a share from 15 cents.

Western oils eased. Canadian Superior was down ¼ to 40¾ and Home A ¾ to 19¾. Great Plains moved up 1¼ to 13¼ and North-Canadian Oil Sands 1 to 14¼.

Pine Point among base metals rose 2¼ to 52. Rio Algom added ¾ at 26.

On index, golds were up .53 to 173.41 and base metals .36 to 163.11. Western oils fell .57 to 171.71. Volume was 2,522,000 shares.

CMA Says Profit 4.7 On Dollar

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian manufacturers had an average profit of 4.7 cents on the sales dollar during 1966, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association reported Monday.

This was two cents less than in 1965, and compared with 5.4 cents in 1963 and 1964.

The CMA obtained the information from 312 companies which answered its annual survey this year.

The companies had aggregate net sales of $14,365,632,000, said R. G. Lockey, chairman of the CMA's public relations committee. This was about $1,000,000,000 more than in 1965. "Despite record sales 118 companies lost money on the year's operations."

Of their profit, the firms paid out an average of 2.1 cents on the dollar as dividends to shareholders, and retained 2.6 cents in the business.

The rest of the sales dollar was spent on: Materials, 49.7 cents; wages and salaries, 19.9 cents; excise and sales taxes, 2.5 cents, income taxes, 2.4 cents; depreciation, 2.3 cents; employee benefits, 1.8 cents, and other expenses, 13.7 cents.

Turf Damage By Grader Not Extensive

Turf damage done last winter by a city grader at the Quinte Sloping Club, Belleville court was not as extensive as initially reported.

A report by the city recreation commission was using a grader last winter to prepare the club's tennis court for outdoor skating when the blade was set too deep resulting in damage to the turf.

At the time city council was told the damage could amount to as much as $5,000.

However the estimate of damage is proven to have been high with the bill for repairs amounting to only $540.

And Alderman Don Williams says the mishap actually didn't cost the city a cent. The damage was covered by insurance which has already been paid.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., three months ended May 31: 1967, $799,749, 12.1 cents a share; 1966, $1,152,708, 22.6 cents.

Canadian Converters' Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1966, $24,333; 1965, $147,507.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford 24 Bridge St., East)

INDUSTRIALS

Tr. Can. Pl. 21,480, 31½, up ½

Pac. Pete. 12,481, 15¾, up ¼

Husky Oil 9,748, 18¼, up ¼

Inspiration 9,700, 180, up 5

MINES

Can. Mine 34,110, 61, up 10

Glenn Exp. 84,100, 34, down 2

Pcn. Expl. 81,300, 122, up 5

Joliet 53,000, 40, up 1

Moore 38,500, 12, up ½

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi, 81½
Alta. Gas Trunk, 27
Alumin Metal 25½
Alcan, 30¼
Argus C, 16½
Asbestos 21½
Atlantic Sugar 10
Bk. of Mont. 62½
Bell Tel. Can. 74½
Bell Tel. 6% 100
Bow Valley 14½
Brazilian 7½
B.C. Pwr. 37
B.C. Forest 16½
B.C. Sugar 20½
Can. Cement 40½
Can. Breweries 16
Can. Bk. Comm. 40
Can. Bk. Com. wts 14½
C.I.L. 29½
C.I.L. Pfd. 22½
Can. Dredge 15½
Can. Oil 15½
Can. Pac. 34½
Cons. Gas 18½
Cons. Mining & Sm 9½
Crush. Int. 12
Crush. Int. pf
Dom. Bridge 29½
Dom. Electric 16½
Dom. Stores 9½
Dom. Tar 10
Dominion 20½
Eddy Match 24½
Fed. Grain 6½
Fed. Mining 31½
Ft. Lauder Power 38½

Gaertaler 7½, 9½
Gen. Canada 12½
Gerrie & Fish 5½
Gulf Oil 18½
Hud. Bay Oil 34½
Husky Oil 18¼
Imperial Oil 46½
Imperial Tob. 14½
Ind. Acceptance 19
Ind. Utilities 31½
Int. Nickel 57½
Inventory Fin. 10
Jeff Ledge 27
Labatt Brew. 23
Lake Ont. Port. 68½
Loblaw A 39
Loblaw B 39½
M. Leod 10½
Massey Ferg. 23½
Molson Brew. 20½
Monarch Knit 8½
Monarch Fin. 11½
Oshawa A 42
Pacific Petrol 19½
Penn Canada 10½
Placer Dev. 50
Power Corp. 19½
Royal Bank 77
Royal Bk. 7% 100
Russell Ind. 30
Shawinigan 24½
Sher. Dom. Inv. 16½
Trades Group A 7½
Trans Can. Pipe 21¾
Union Gas 18½
Voting Trust 24½
Walker Good 14½
Weston 30
Wood, Gundy 19½
Woodward 30½

MINES AND OILS

Bruns. M. & S. 640
Calgary Gas 24
Can. Tungsten 811
Can. Superior 42
Central Del-Rio 241
Cons. Marbenor 360
Consumers Gas 180
Consumers Nick. 136
Dalhousie 7
Denison 12½
Dist. M. and D. 137
Dome Pete 19¾
Dome 52
Falconbridge 15½
Giant Yellow 16
Hasaga 6½
Hollinger 10
Home A 19¾
Home B 19¾
Inspiration 180
Int. Utilities 15½
Kerr Addison 61
McAdam Mining 68
Mid-Chibougamau 60
Northgate 80
Opemiska 20
Pamour 18½
Perlite 810
Pine Point 52
Placer Dev. 50
Power Corp. 20½
Quebec Lithium 6½
Rio Algom 26
Sherritt Gordon 410
Steel Corp. 30½
Texas Gulf 52
Trad 125
United Keno 375
Wright 79

MONTREAL

Britson 288

AMERICAN

Mond Johnson 36



Service in Safekeeping!

Shutting the vault on more than two decades of service is International Hardware Company treasurer James A. MacKenzie. Friday night. Fellow employees and the company marked his term of office with a banquet. Mr. MacKenzie, retiring this month, is a native of Waterloo County, and came to Belleville from Trenton after work with banking and industry.

U.S. Power Commission Approves Pipeline Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Federal Power Commission approved today construction of a $212,00,000 pipeline to carry more Western Canada natural gas to Eastern Canada and U.S. markets. The decision was unanimous.

The decision was the climax of an application first made late in 1964 by Trans - Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., allied with the American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit.

The five - member U.S. commission denied a competitive proposal by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb.

Northern Natural has 30 days to ask for a re-hearing and the commission has another 30 days to accept or deny such a request.

However, it was anticipated that construction would begin immediately in order to get more gas to southern Ontario before winter.

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The line, when completed next year, will stretch 363 miles from the Manitoba border via Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and a point near Sarnia, Ont.

The authorized gas volume is 677,500,000 cubic feet daily.

The commission's ruling said it had been "guided by the mandate that we act in furtherance of the interests of U.S. consumers."

It added "We welcome the opportunity to act in the interests of our Canadian neighbors, as well."

Alcan Cuts Production

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. announced Monday it will reduce aluminum ingot production at two of its Quebec smelters later this month as an "inventory control measure."

A company statement said that two processing lines at the Arvida smelter will cease production June 29 and another line at the Beauharnois smelter will close down June 30.

The Alcan decision will reduce by 54,000 tons the company's annual production rate of 921,000 tons. The will bring over-all ingot production of Alcan in Canada down to slightly more than 90 per cent of effective capacity, the statement said.

Principals Ask More Time For Administrative Duties

Principals in Belleville Public Schools had three requests for school board members when they met last night.

The principals requested additional time to manage school affairs; an additional $3,000 subsidization for field trips; and $500 for an annual public school field day.

The board referred the first request to the superintendent for study. The request for $3,000 for field trip subsidization was referred to the budget committee and the $500 field day request was sent to the supervisor of physical education, Walter Cochrane who takes up duties in September.

The board received a report from school inspector R. D. Henwood on a recent workshop of senior administration officials in Toronto. School administrator J. L. Anderson also attended.

Two tenders were received for the construction of two portable classrooms. The contract went to the lowest tender, Fanquier Construction Ltd. of North Bay which bid $7,460. Rollins Lumber of Belleville had a tender of $7,525.

The classrooms will be used at King George School. Three firms sent letters to the board explaining they couldn't tender as they found it difficult to handle present business.

The board sent a letter of appreciation to Prince Charles Home and School Association for efforts in improving the lawn and parking area at the school.

The parents did the work while the board paid $450 for supplies used in the project.

It was noted that a meeting of school inspectors and superintendents will be held tomorrow in Belleville. Groups will be on hand from Kingston, Peterborough and Belleville.

School superintendent L. A. Kells told board members the Trent Foundation will make available $20,000 to the Canadian Association of School Superintendents. The money will be used to send school superintendents on trips to other provinces on an inter-visitation program.

The Belleville board approved the plan for its inspectors and superintendents. If the plan is used the board would be required to cover the salary and expenses of their travel, for a two-week period.

It was noted that the Sir John A. Macdonald School opened on June 8. The principal of the new unit is B. L. Somers.

The board also approved probationary contracts for two additional teachers. Katherine De Lazy, a graduate of Toronto Teachers College and Lee Hicks of Bloomfield, a graduate of Peterborough Teachers College, will begin duties in September.

The school year for students in the public school system ends June 29 — the fall term starts Sept. 5.

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W. Carrie, Scarborough
Mrs. Marianne Frenette, Toronto
Mr. Gordon Martin, St. Catharines
Presley A. Nickle, Wadoo
Mrs. Evelyn Crowley, Brecebridge
Thomas Delaney, Sault Ste. Marie
Owen Sound, Weston
Marie Margaret Barnes, London
Edward A. Owen, London

Long Gowns for Flower Girls Now in Demand

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto designer who specializes in little girls' fashions says long gowns for flower girls are suddenly in demand for weddings.

"It's a trend toward more elegance in dressing up for special occasions this Centennial Year," said Ellen Henderson.

"I've done nothing else but design long gowns this past month."

She said there has always been a demand for long party dresses for weddings and Bar Mitzvahs, "but this year the demand is stronger than ever."

Mrs. Henderson, twice winner of the Eaton Award for excellence in design and the Judy Award sponsored by the Ontario Garment Salesmen Market, expects her high-style children's wear to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and London.

Everyday dresses for this spring and summer are made of fabrics that can be easily washed and ironed.

"Except for very fussy dresses, washability is something a designer must remember when designing little girls' dresses.

"You mustn't fuss up everyday dresses with too many trimmings. No mother wants to iron more than necessary, especially during warm weather."

Mrs. Henderson puts high waists on many of her dresses for younger girls because natural waistlines make girls between four and eight "look dowdy."

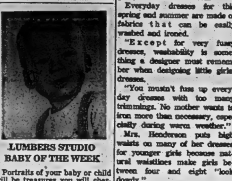
"Children haven't got waists. Many five-year-olds are 21-21-21. They don't start shaping up until about seven."

She said she is a conservative designer but there is a growing demand for splashy materials.

"Things I have bought this year and wouldn't have dreamed of buying a year ago include Persian prints, geometrics, African prints, polka dots, big red flowers and stripes."

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Women's Institute

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Vincent Castellano, director of the Belleville Family Counselling Service was guest speaker at the June meeting of Bay of Quinte Women's Institute Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Meyers.

Mr. Castellano, who came to the city in 1965 to inaugurate the service, said the work is supported by grants from Belleville, Trenton and Hastings County, fifty per cent of the people who come to him do so on their own, the other 50 per cent are referred by doctors and ministers. The counselling falls into three categories — 75 per cent marital friction, 15 per cent parent-child problems and the balance adolescents over 16 who have trouble getting along in a complex world. After two interviews they are sent to someone best suited to help them. Each month 18 new cases come for counselling.

The speaker was thanked and presented with a gift by Mrs. Alva Meyer, public relations convener. Mrs. Meyer also spoke on using the vote and urged all members to protect their privileges by using their franchise.

The Bay of Quinte WI has been asked to put on a display of pioneer days at Belleville Fair in August. It was decided to hold a reunion of teachers and pupils at Hardey's school. The next meeting, July 12, will be in the form of a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Roy McCormack.

END OF AN ERA

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — After 98 years of continuous operation, the high school run by St. Mary's Convent is closing at the end of the spring term. Nuns of the Congregation de Notre Dame will join public school staffs in Newcastle and South Nelson.

WEDDINGS

BELL — SIMMONS — In Belleville, on Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Eva Simmons (nee Van Wharti) of Belleville was united in marriage to Robert Henry Bell of Toronto.

U.C.W. Meetings

VICTORIA UCW

THE GORE — Fifteen members and three visitors met at the home of Mrs. Frank Townsend for the June meeting of Victoria UnEd Church Women. Mrs. Morris Pulver, president, called the meeting to order. Rev. Mr. Lood opened with prayer.

The minutes were read by secretary Mrs. Harry Knox. A number of items of correspondence and other business were dealt with.

Mrs. Eldon Adams gave an interesting view of the study book chapter on Church Women. Mrs. Morris Pulver presented articles of the study book chapter on Church Women. Mrs. Morris Pulver, president, called the meeting to order. Rev. Mr. Lood opened with prayer.

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Among the various protestant denominations to make outstanding contributions to the Indians and Eskimos and later perform pastoral duties for traders and settlers were Anglicans, Methodist, Presbyterians, Baptists, Mennonites and a number of smaller groups.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed with Mrs. Townsend and committee serving lunch.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At the recent Luck—Hannah wedding held in Eastminster United Church, Mr. Dave Hannah of Port Credit and Mr. Karl Hannah of Cobourg, both brothers of the bride were the ushers.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Church, and grandchildren, Jenny and Michael, in Victoria, B.C.

PRASAD — SINH — Salem United Church, Minto was the setting for the recent marriage ceremony when Linda Mae Sinh, daughter of Mrs. Bert Sinh, Belleville and the late Mr. Bert Sinh was united in marriage to Brahm Deo Prasad, Kingston, son of Mrs. Kripa N. Lall of Guyana, India and the late Mr. Kripa N. Lall. Rev. I. E. Munroe assisted by Rev. Mr. Jones officiated at the ceremony and organ music was rendered by Mrs. Donald Rose.

Given in Marriage by her mother Mrs. Bert Sinh, the bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Glenn Sinh. She wore a white Empire styled crepe dress with the bodice featuring rolled collar and cuffs, and the back enhanced with a flowing chapel train. Her headdress was a full length mantilla veil. She carried a white Bible crested with Sweetheart roses encircled with feathered carnations.

The maid of honor Miss Merilyn Bain and the bridesmaids the Misses Joyce, Karen and Susan Sine were identically attired in blue crepe dresses styled identically to the bride's. All wore short blue tulle veils and each carried a Bible crested with a red rose encircled with feathered carnations.

Mr. Keith Godfrey was groomsmen, while the ushers were Mr. P. Singh, Mr. Raj Pandey and Master Stephen Sine.

Receiving the guests at the reception held in Salem Church hall, the bride's mother wore a pink lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses mingled with lily-of-the-valley. The bridegroom's mother from India was unable to attend.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and home via Expo, the bride donned a three-piece pink linen dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Upon return the couple will reside at Scheefferville, Quebec.

MINK PELTS CUT

Scandinavian mink breeders plan to cut pelt production by 20 per cent this season.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stratton, R. R. 6, Belleville, were given a surprise party at their home Wednesday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A plaque was received from John Roberts, Premier of Ontario and greetings from Clarke Rollins MP.

Present were Mrs. Stratton's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Consecon; Mr. Stratton's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stratton, Shannonville; the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Gene Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn Schneider and Mr. Schneider; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meeks, Roslin and Miss Juanita Fox.

Women Fight Way Into Bargain Sale

LONDON (CP)—It was billed as the fashion sale of the year and the 10,000 women shoppers who fought and elbowed their way into one of London's largest ballrooms heartily agreed.

Bargains were everywhere. Evening dresses worth $90 went for $9, $80 coats for $12, mink skirts for $3 and hats for a shilling. Not one item was priced at more than $15 and that included 12 fur coats.

The once - in - a - lifetime sale was organized by the Associated Fashion Designers of London and all proceeds went to the Jewish Palestine appeal. More than 70 dress manufacturers from all over Britain donated nearly 20,000 pieces of ready - to - wear clothes.

The two - day sale, which started Saturday morning, raised $96,000 for Israel and the hordes of bargain - hunters had their pick of clothes displayed on 250 metal racks and 17,000 coat hangers.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

3rd BROWNIE PACK

Belleville's Third Brownie Pack under Brown Owl, Mrs. E. Mackey; Tawny Owl, Mrs. C. Bateman; and Packey, Miss Pamela Thornton, held their final meeting of the year May 29.

Packey opened the meeting with games and the Brownies went into new row for the presentations. Colleen Donly had the best attendance and the Sprite Six was the best Six. Members are Marlyn Mackey, Wendy Workman, Linda Empey and Janice Empey. Birthday cards were given to Karen Empey, Betty-Jane Burkitt, Wendy Workman and Mary-Jane Lody. Pamela Thornton was presented a gift from the pack and Cathy Bateman was presented a gift from Brown Owl.

Golden Hands were earned by Cheryle Hannah, Marlena and Marilyn Mackey, and Betty-Jane Burkitt earned her house orderly badge.

The meeting closed with a sing-song.

Church Groups

Women's Missionary Council

FRANKFORD — The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mac Wilson.

Vice-president Mrs. Wilbert Reid was in charge of the meeting.

The message was given by Mrs. Wilson. She spoke on "Women's Place of Worshiping God and Ministry to Others".

The secretarial report was given by Mrs. Ed Strome. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Patrick. The home mission sheet was read by Mrs. Paul Sourrel and the monthly bulletin by Mrs. Gerald Curry. The president, Mrs. George Chapman read the annual report. The missionary quiz was given by Mrs. Fred Wood.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Spurrell and Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Watson.

Centennial Tea Held At Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Rylstone United Women sponsored a Centennial Tea Wednesday afternoon at the church. Bouquets of iris, peonies, spirea and fern flanked the altar and decorated other points in the church. A silver communion set, donated by the late John Spencer when the church was built in 1892, was displayed in a cabinet. A centennial quilt, made by Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, was also on display.

Mrs. Ross Dickie welcomed the guests and conducted a devotional period. Mrs. Clarences Thomson read the Scripture. Mrs. Wilfred Spencer introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Leith Stetson of Marmora, chairman of leadership development for the Belleville UCW presbytery, Mrs. Will Barlow of Bonarlaw read a century-old poem on farming and Mrs. Denesmere Lain of Blairwood sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. C. Thomson. Mrs. Gerald McPaul of Springbrook UCW gave two readings and Mrs. Ellis Jones presented a history of Rylstone Church. Mrs. Alfred Akins, Wellman's Corners, closed the program with a patriotic reading.

"A centennial cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Robert Barnes of Springbrook, was served with the refreshments. Hosts baked tables, under the supervision of Mrs. James Legge and Mrs. Trueman Miller and the bazaar and sale of plants conducted by Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mrs. Ellis Jones, were well patronized. Members and guests who attended in centennial costume were photographed at the close of the tea.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)— Memorial services were held Monday for Charles Forster Cooper, 56, former managing director of Wedgwood and Sons (Canada) Ltd. He died Friday. Mr. Cooper was on the board of governors of Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital and King Edward VIII Memorial Hospital Bermuda. Funeral services and burial were held at Pembroke, Bermuda, Monday.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Girls Enjoy Inexpensive Expo Trip

By MARY MOORE

This is a true story down to the last copper.

Betsy and two girl friends drove 400 miles to Expo leaving from their office at 4 p.m. on the Friday night before Victoria Day and returning home by midnight Monday. Safe in their purses were their six Expo entrance tickets bought for 2.10 each at their local banks and their reservations at Mount Royal Hotel, made months in advance. This story briefs you on how they handled the food problem. (Betsy says read your $1 guide book.)

In the noon hour of departure day one of the girls packed a durable lunch for their supper en route. They stopped overnight 80 miles from Montreal, ate their breakfast at the first restaurant they saw Saturday morning. On arriving at the Mount Royal Hotel they parked their car, free of charge and did not see it again until the car porter brought it to the door ready for them to step into on Monday morning.

On Saturday morning before boarding the Metro they bought at a small grocery on Peel St., near St. Catherine, Kaiser rolls, sliced summer sausage and sliced cheese, then walked a half block to the right of the main entrance of hotel to the subway station. Metro tickets are 30 cents each way or 4 tickets for $1 and brought them to Expo entrance.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Chicken Pot Pie with Vegetables; Cole Slaw with Cream; Strawberry Puff Pudding (see Monday); Coffee.

Incidentally: 1) Entrance to all buildings is free. 2) The Expo site is windy so take head kerchief and warm coat. 3) Do not arrive at the 9:30 a.m. opening (time as there is always a crowd waiting for the gates to open and line-ups for the buildings build up immediately.

Carrying your own lunch is a time and money saver. A little knife in one of the girl's purses was their only utensil and was indispensable. They found a bench in a park area near the Belgium Pavilion and a stand selling hot and cold drinks and ate their lunch and rested their feet. They had part of their food left for supper. In the 2 days that Betsy and her friends were there, they entered and saw 34 buildings. At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights there were no line-ups at the Czech or U.S. Pavilions.

On Saturday night they left Expo at 9:41 p.m., went back to hotel to clean up then to Ben's 24 - hour restaurant for a midnight supper.

Sunday morning Betsy bought 2 corned beef sandwiches for 1.80 at Ben's which they ate for supper. They had noon dinner in the German Pavilion of Rolled Pickled Herring with onions, Hot German Sausage and Hot German Potato Salad which cost under $10, tip included in bill.

To sum up their costs: Hotel bill was $56 for room for three for two nights, with rollaway bed moved in for third girl. Gasoline costs were low — $12.50 for the over 800-mile return trip, for their car is a Cortina — a British Ford.

Betsy advises on return trip start out with a filled tank and drive as far as you can from Montreal before making your first service and lunch stop, for service centres are jammed around Montreal.

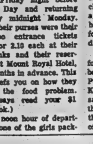
Totted up expenses for the four days were $136.86 which meant they spent $45.62 each. Come to the Fair!

Successful Living

Young Couple Should Wait Before Adopting

Dear Doris: We have one child of two. We would like to adopt another, but I guess they are not accepting any orders up there!

Now I am an only child and I don't want my daughter to be one, so in time we plan to adopt. The problem is my mother, the only person, I thought, who would be really pleased about another grandchild, is completely against me. I say me, because she would never say anything like that to my husband. Can you help us, Doris? — Needing Advice.



DORIS CLARK

Dear Needing: You haven't said why she objects. Does she want you to wait a while, or is she one of those misguided older people — and there still are some — who are prejudiced against adopting?

If Junior is only two, give yourself time — a couple more years, anyway. And gradually get it into Mom's head that a child belongs to its parents far more because of the love which grows between them than because of any flesh-and-blood relationship.

I could describe scores and examples of failure of natural parents and children to really belong to each other.

Dear Doris: How or what makes a Ouija Board work? Don't tell me that someone pushes it, for in our case absolutely no one was pushing, or at least no one was aware that he or she was doing so.

I'm not superstitious so I do not believe it is some spirit or other that makes it go. I want a scientific answer. Does the brain send out a sort of reading of the human heart beat or impulses in the fingers? — Fuzzy Runner.

Dear Fuzzy: Your guess is as good as mine. Yet even science has to be open-minded or there'd be no new discoveries. At Duke University the final findings re mental telepathy and clairvoyance can scarcely be denied. And in other fields we are discovering new powers and new ideas all the time. Just take a look around at Expo 67 if you want to get a third out of some of them.

I suggest it could be that one set of fingers leans unconsciously in a certain direction — but what a dull solution!

Dear Doris: Our Current Topics Club wants to get into discussing things like racial discrimination and prejudice. Can you suggest how we might get started?—Canadian Camp

Dear Canadian: For a start get the study guide called "Prejudice and Discrimination", published by the Citizenship Branch, Department of Citizenship and Immigration, at Ottawa. In 13 brief chapters deal with various aspects of these topics, and include questions for discussion following each one.

You could use one chapter a meeting, asking members to read it ahead for lively advance. Then a speaker, a film or a film or tape recording serve to start discussion rolling.

Two other booklets available free from the Citizenship Branch will give you further help: "The Art of Programme Planning"; and "The Why and How of Group Discussion".

Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Club Activities

FRANKFORD TRIMETTES

FRANKFORD — Frankford Trimette Club held a graduation Thursday in the Legion Hall. Following supper, Mrs. Edna Patrick, master of ceremonies proposed a toast to the president, Fern Downs. A singsong and comical skit executed by Helen Harvey and Nola Parks followed.

The food supervisor of Trenton Memorial Hospital gave a lecture on nutrition and Miss Vicki Plenak, physical training demonstrator for the group was presented with a gift. Mrs. Ella Young, Trenton Trimette resident, and Fern Downs were also given gifts.

The graduating members modelled the dresses they made before their weight loss. They were Pauline Jacquith with a 25 pound loss, Jean Woodcox with a 15 pound loss, Ruth Smith with a 40 pound loss and Ethel Harvey with a 20 pound loss. Fern Downs was crowned queen for the highest loss of the year, a total of 64 pounds.

Ann Landers

Executive Objects To Giving Name

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past 15 years I have been a busy executive. I do not agree with your stand that the person who telephones is obligated to give the secretary his name. I feel the most annoying when I am asked "Who is calling?" I have made it a rule never to give my name.

Only one question is more irritating and I have learned how to get past it in a hurry. When a secretary asks, "What is it you wish to speak to Mr. Doe about?" I reply, "I'd like to know what his intentions are in regards to my wife."

ANN LANDERS

I just thought you'd like to know how we less timid souls handle these self-important secretaries. — SACRAMENTO.

DEAR SAC: Thanks for the clue-in. The trouble with those cute answers is that you can only use them once. What do you do for an encore, Mister?

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been thinking about that girl's suggestion — the one who said if a boy friend wants to get intimate, she should ask him to sign a paper stating that they went to bed on such and such a night, so there will be no question about paternity if something develops.

I think it's a good idea, Ann, but I have another idea which is equally good. I hope you will be fair and print it.

I am a young man who keeps getting invited to girl's apartments. I am not rich or handsome or a great talker, so don't get the idea I am bragging. My popularity is just proof that there are a lot of girls in Washington, D.C., who are hard up.

My plan is as follows: When a girl propositions a guy, he should ask her to sign a paper saying it was her idea and that she will not hold him responsible if something develops. What do you think of it? — CAREFUL ALVIN.

DEAR ALVIN: I think it's a fine idea. And since you seem to be in such heavy demand, I suggest that you have forms printed. It will save a lot of valuable time.—

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print your answer because both my mother and father read your column and quote from it all the time.

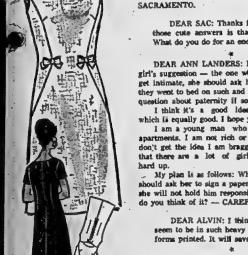
There are seven kids in our family. I am a boy 13, and I have five sisters, all younger than I am. My little brother is 3.

The girls (from 5 to 11) get away with murder. They can come up to me at any time and hit me for no reason. If I tell my parents they say, "Forget it. You are the oldest." Will you please tell me why being the oldest gives my sisters the right to hit me? I have some friends who have the same problems. Please answer for all of us. — BLACK AND BLUE.

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: I get dozens of letters from kids who tell me their brothers and sisters come up and hit them "for no reason." There is always a reason. Maybe not a very good one, but it's a reason, nevertheless. The solution is to have such a friendly relationship with your sisters that they will not want to hit you.

Apparently your mom and dad are raising you to know that boys are not supposed to hit girls and they are to be complimented for it. If your little sisters get overly pesty and take advantage of your gentlemanliness, however, your parents should step in and punish them.

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The weather being ideal, many articles both useful and appealing were displayed for sale under the canopy, in the school yard.

The hungry youngsters made short work of the hot dogs, convened by Mrs. G. Gee and Mrs. Michael Burke, assisted by Mrs. M. Kerik. The soft drinks were looked after by Mr. D. Dolan, Mr. D. Londoo and Mr. M. Burke, assisted by Mr. A. Galant. The candy booth, displaying a generous amount of fudge, popcorn balls, rice krispie squares, jelly candy and chocolates was a busy place and was in charge of Mrs. H. Keitch and Mrs. R. Ruttan.

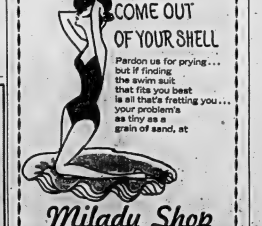
Another popular sale busy booth displaying a great quantity of cup cakes, date squares, muffins and chocolate quickies was convened by Mrs. C. Cronin. There was a great demand for jigsaw puzzles, dolls, doll clothes, pictures, ceramics, aprons, etc., in a booth convened by Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and Mrs. J. Masterson. Mrs. H. Wardhaugh was in charge of the white elephant booth displaying quantities of comic books, pocket novels, cut-out books and

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Dosco Is Seeking Six Million For Money-losing Coal Mines

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. wants nearly $6,000,000 from the federal government for its money-losing coal mines, Energy Minister Pepin told the Commons Monday night.

Speaking during committee study of a fat-reaching proposal given the government hopes will inject new life into the coal-based economy of Cape Breton Island, Mr. Pepin said the government considers the Dosco figure 'inflated.

He said the firm broke off talks before the government presented legislation to take over the Cape Breton mines.

The bill setting up the Crown-owned Cape Breton Development Corp. was given second reading—approval in principle —earlier in the day and MPs immediately began committee study of the 36-clause measure.

The Commons spent the full day on the legislation—passing 23 of the clauses.

But the House is scheduled to go back to study of departmental estimates today and completion of the Cape Breton bill is expected to be put off until next week.

A major aim of the corporation will be gradually to close place there with new industry.

It will be given power to buy the Dosco mines by agreement or by arbitration, or to expropriate them by paying "fair market value."

Mr. Pepin indicated that the mines' main worth is the scrap value of their equipment. The mines relied on heavy federal subsidies and still owed the government $4,993,084 on a 1950 loan of $7,000,000.

He said he hopes the issue will be settled soon but described the job of finding a detailed inventory of Dosco's coal-mining assets as "colossal."

The minister said the shoe-down of mines would be completed in a few years, depending on how many industries could be attracted by the new development corporation.

It was intended to cut coal production by half as soon as possible to 2,000,000 tons a year, with further reductions later in the 15-year transition period.

The minister said Cape Breton's plight is of national importance and the government wants to shift the island's industrial base "in an enlightened manner."

As the mines are closed, the Crown agency would promote new industry in a bid to provide alternative employment for most of the 6,500 persons working in the mining industry.

Mr. Pepin was pressed by Donald MacInnis (PC — Cape Breton South) for a guarantee that displaced miners would have the first call on jobs made available by new industry.

"I do not think I should make that promise," Mr. Pepin said.

"It may be that the industries which will settle there are not suited to persons who have spent 20 or 25 years in the mines.

"But there is no doubt that miners will be given a first choice. And if the miners cannot rehabilitate themselves, the pension plan will be provided."

Mr. MacInnis said he does not think the island's coal mines can be economically operated for many years and called on the government to give an undertaking that any money paid to Dosco would remain in Cape Breton.

Robert Muir (PC — Cape Breton North and Victoria) said something still could be done to make Cape Breton's coal industry pay.

Mr. Pepin predicted there will be no large-scale dislocations as mines on the island are closed but that "it's quite possible some miners will lose a few days' work in the process."

He received a cablegram from David Lewis (NDP — York South) that the corporation be empowered to take over the Sydney steel mill, saying such a course might create pressure on the government to do the same thing for gold mines and other financially shaky industries.

"Nationalization is something that would be used very sparingly," the minister said.

The new corporation also will get a $20,000,000 federal grant for its new-industry work. The Nova Scotia government will provide another $10,000,000.

Six Dosco subsidiaries will eventually pass into the hands of the corporation. They include Dominion Coal Co., Nova Scotia Steel and Coal, Dominion Rolling Stock Co. and the Cumberland Railway.

The Nova Scotia government will assume responsibility for the province's independent coal mines.

Scouting activities

ANNUAL SUPPER

The Ladies Auxiliary District Committee of Boy Scouts held its annual smorgasbord supper at Eastminster United Church with about 90 present and a enjoyed a most delicious meal.

Mrs. H. Thomson, president of district auxiliary welcomed everyone. Grace was said by Mr. H. E. Occomore in the absence of Rev. A. McDowell.

The head table guests were introduced by Mrs. H. S. Thomson and included: Mrs. A. J. Fort, past president; Mrs. Lew Andrews, Mr. Lew Andrews, president of Belleville D 1 s t r i c t Council; Mayor Jack Ellis, Mr. H. E. Occomore, Mr. Richard Ellis, Mrs. J. H. Bateman, Mr. J. H. (Bud) Bateman, District Commissioner; Mrs. A. E. Standing, member of National Advisory Board; Mrs. H. S. Thomson, president Belleville Auxiliary.

Mrs. Pat Tucker, president of 17th Eastminster Auxiliary greeted everyone and Mayor Ellis also expressed greetings.

A sing-song followed after which District Commissioner Bateman spoke briefly.

A trophy was presented by Mr. Richard Ellis to Mrs. Bella Krazsewski who won the award for her design for the song book cover. The books will not be ready until the fall. Mrs. Green of 2nd Belleville (Christ Church Auxiliary) was presented with her 10-year pin by Mrs. A. E. Standing. Mr. Beach, chairman of 18th Men's Group was absent due to illness and Mr. Occomore acted on his behalf. Mr. Lew Andrews also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Betty Fort introduced guest speaker Mrs. A. E. Standing of the National Advisory Board who gave an inspiring address on the "change and challenge." "In the start where changes come from leaders and Provincial Hesdquarters after much study and research. We are a movement because movement has life, growth and we continue to grow despite the difficulty in the world. Do not jump to conclusions and make unkind criticism. Do for real change, increase your information to mothers of boys and show an intelligent interest to what your boy can do."

She concluded her talk by quoting some inspiring poems.

On behalf of the District Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Lil Stenson, 6th Tuberculo Area, p d Mrs. Standing and Mrs. J. Gadd of 1st St. Thomas presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Madden of 2nd Christ Church expressed appreciation to the women of the Eastminster auxiliary for the fine hospitality. During the evening, Mrs. Fitzgerald of 5th College Hill looked after registration and name tags.

Mrs. Thomson announced that there would be a "Bun Feed" for all full uniformed boys at Zwick's Island on June 21 and that the annual Ladies' Auxiliary meeting would be held in the fall with the date and time to be announced later.

The first Ontario Provincial Jamboree is being planned for August, 1968, to be held at the Kelso Conservation Area located between Guelph and Milton. A conference is also being planned for this region to be held in Lindsay on September 30, 1967.

There are four Belleville boys going to the World Jamboree in Idaho, United States this year and these include David Lott of 6th Tabernacle; Michael Johnson, 15th Sir Winston Churchill; Danny Kline and Johnny Barlow of 17th Eastminster United Church. Donald Brant of 6th Tabernacle and Jim Thomson of 2nd Bridge Street United Church are going to Saskatchewan for a jamboree to be held at Buffalo Pound Park near Moose Jaw for a week in July. David Yaeger, 1st St. Thomas will be joining other Scouts for a week at Expo.

Belleville District House present had attended the Provincial Centennial conference for Ladies' Scout Auxiliaries held recently at the Ropel York Hotel.

The 14th Belleville Cubs and Scouts held the annual father and son banquet at Centre St. United Church with about 90 present.

Following a turkey dinner, Robert Turcotte, master of ceremonies introduced the head table guests. They were: Mrs. R. H. Schamerhorn, Akela; Mrs. George Catcom, Kim and Mrs. Ted Schamerhorn, Baloo of the 14th Cub Pack; R. H. Schamerhorn, Scout Master and Robert Schamerhorn, assistant Scout Master of 14th Scout Troop; Lorne Bunnett, chairman of 14th Group Committee and Rev. Edward Schamerhorn.

Robert Turcotte welcomed the fathers and said it was their duty to become more active in the Cub movement. Mrs. R. H. Turcotte, on behalf of the 14th Cub and Scout Ladies' Auxiliary presented Mrs. Dorothy Hudgins with a gift in appreciation for her work in setting up the tables. Mrs. Turcotte presented a green centennial flag in the troop.

Cubs Leslie Little, Louis Turcotte, Teddy Schamerhorn, Andy Vos, Russell McPeak and Jimmy Bartley were presented with black stars by Akela Dorothy Schamerhorn. Loula Turcotte also received seven badges.

Scout Master Ron Schamerhorn awarded the following Scout badges: Scout Instructor, Ron Jordan, Paul Howard, Wayne Kerik, Gordon Vesterfelt, Carl Howard and Allen Lucas; swimmers, John Graham, Robert Mandeville, Carl Howard, St. John's First Aid Certificate, Gordon Vesterfelt, Wayne Kerik and Ron Jordan.

"Clean Water" Campaign Now Under Way

A "clean water" campaign sponsored by the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council is under way.

The council is attempting to bring the water pollution problem to the attention of the public through an advertising and promotional campaign during the next three months.

The "clean water" idea will be kept before the public through newspaper, radio and television advertising. It will also be promoted through business, industrial and certain private publications.

Coasters, bumper stickers and placards will also be distributed.

Chairman of the clean water campaign, Douglas McMaster of Murray township, says water pollution can become a serious problem in the region. "All of us should take a serious interest in doing everything possible to keep our water clean."

He warned polluted water could seriously affect the tourist industry and future location of new manufacturing industries.

The campaign evolved from a conference sponsored by the council in Peterborough last October. One of the resolutions called for development of a campaign against water pollution.

Assisting the council in implementing the program are chambers of commerce, boards of trade, conservation authorities, fish and game clubs, police forces, the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Water Resources Council throughout the region.

Strictly Personal

Some Hints Given On Pronunciation

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't the radio and television announcers learn that:

— There is no "babble" in the "Tower of Babel," which wasn't so called for the babbling of tongues.

— There is no "yuh" in "avenue"; there is no "back" in "abacus"; and there is no "ouch" in "debauch."

— There are four syllables, not three, in "decorative"; there are four syllables, not three, in "comfortable"; and there are only three syllables, not four, in "mischievous."

— There is no "but" in "noconbatant"; there is no "rider" in "deirible"; and there is no "knee" in "incognito."

— There is no "coop" in "recuperate"; there is no "p a i r" in "irreparable"; and there is no "here" in "heroism."

— There is no "spike" in "irenple"; there is no "your" in "tremolo."

— There is a "g" sound in "recognize," "strength," "length," and many other words.

— There is no "base" in "history"; there is no "joo" in "envoy"; and there is no "bam" in "Bethlehem."

— There is no "home" in "honorary"; there is no "comb" in "comely"; and there is no "long" in "longevity."

—There are no such words as "ulsterous", "incidently," "previous," "interduction," or "momento."

— The adjective "frequent" is pronounced with the stress on the first syllable; but the verb, "frequent," must be pronounced with the stress on the second syllable, as is almost never is.

—The French word, "forte," has only one syllable, not two, and nothing sounds more ignorant and affected than using a foreign word and its pronunciation, as an "Arranging flowers happens to be my forte."

— Chopin's "Minute Waltz" has nothing to do with a minute of time, but is "minute" the way a small pearl is minute; it is not to be played in 60 seconds, nor pronounced as if it were.

— There is no "wine" in "genuine"; there is no "quip" in "equipage"; and there is no "jhoory" in "euphoory."

— There are three syllables, not two, in "champion" (which on the lips of all athletes and most sports announcers, rhymes with "damn bean"); there are only three syllables, not four, in "athletic" (which, on the lips of most athletes, becomes "athaletic"); there are only four syllables, not five, in "positively"; and there are three syllables, not two, in "probably."

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The Life of Riley

Lorne Schnell of 18 Hyde Park plans a leisurely life while the Jaycees cut his lawn during the next three months. Mr. Schnell won a 12-week lawn-cutting service as a part of a Jaycee promotion. Harold Steurer began the cutting Saturday.

MPs Agree They Need Research Assistants

OTTAWA (CP) Members of all parties in the Commons agreed Monday that they need research assistants to help them cope with the weight of parliamentary business.

Herb Gray (L—East Essex) said Parliament is responsible for an $11,000,000,000 business employing over 300,000 people. He praised the research branch of the Parliamentary Library, but suggested each MP needs an assistant directly responsible to him.

Mr. Gray introduced a motion calling on the government to consider providing MPs with administrative assistants. The House gave unanimous approval to a motion referring it to the procedures committee.

Earlier this session a similar motion by Alfred Hales (PC—Wellington South) recommending a type of internship for political science students was also referred to the committee.

Ballet Names Officers

Mrs. Charles I. Wilson was elected president of the Belleville Branch of the National Ballet Guild of Canada at the annual meeting.

Other officers are: Gordon Brickwood, past president; Mrs. E. D. Lane, 1st vice-president; Mrs. R. Barrett, 2nd vice-president; Rodger Craig, secretary; Mrs. Peter Belton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peter Harris, treasurer; Donald Thomas, business manager; Gordon Collins, house manager; Mrs. Thomas H. Hammel, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Kvarda, Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon, Mrs. Kenneth Soden and Mrs. Hammell, chairmen of standing committees.

The branch donated $200 to the National Ballet Student Scholarship Fund. Recipient was Miss Sally Horne of Trenton.

Plans are under way to bring the National Ballet Company to Belleville in November. The opening performance here is planned for teen-agers and evening and two held after both performances.

The branch is handling sales of Herbert Whittaker's new book, Canada's National Ballet and copies may be purchased by calling any member.

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Students Have the Difficult Job Says High School Home Instructor

Story and Pictures By Harry Mulhall

It's surprising the number of successful high school students you don't find in high school.

Particularly, if they've successfully gained the attention of Margaret Flett.

Then they're sure of becoming a teacher's dream of success — the objects of undivided, personal academic attention.

Mrs. Flett has such a post — and it's a rewarding experience for her and her pupils.

Officially she's a home instructor for the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

Her post calls on her to teach students of high school age who — for various reasons — cannot attend class as demanded by public regulations.

This means students who are ill or injured and therefore in hospital beyond a given period.

It also means educating those who, because of congenital handicaps, cannot easily attend school.

Marg Flett has concentrated on them all in her brief experience with the district school board.

A supply teacher for several years since her arrival here with her air force husband and family from Manitoba, she successfully applied for the home instructor's post last year.

Since then she has found a new experience, demanding in its effort, but captivating in experience.

Particularly so, in her endeavors to help students who are physically handicapped.

At the moment she has three such pupils — two teenage boys and a girl.

Basically, it is Mrs. Flett's job to keep the students up in their grades through home instruction.

She carries out the task by either taking their lessons to them in their own homes or by having them in her residence at 38 Lambert Drive.

It all works perfectly, she from parents to school board.

Nothing is too much bother given science lessons.

For those tricky topics she is allowed to borrow equipment from one of the school laboratories.

"They give me the equipment and we set the experiments up in the home," she says.

However, not everything is confined indoors.

With the school year nearing its end, Mrs. Flett also has bonuses for her handicapped pupils.

She's been placing outdoor events on their curriculum and these so far have included a trip down the Bay of Quinte aboard a sail boat and explorations of the mineral-tinged rocks in Ha a tings county's northern townships.

Not all her work is confined says, thanks to the co-operation of everyone involved, to the permanently handicapped.

For instance, the rules of her job demand that she teach any secondary school student incapacitated for more than three weeks.

This means she must carry her personal practice into such places as Belleville General Hospital. It also necessitates a thorough check with the student's teacher as to what course to take.

"I've driven as far as Napanee to check with one girl's teacher," recalls Mrs. Flett. "When she went back to school she was right up to date on her grades."

However, it is with the permanently handicapped that she apparently gains her greatest satisfaction.

Here, it is possible as a teacher to see the student develop under personal attention.

"They're closer—that's all" she explains.

Yet the satisfaction should be all theirs, she feels.

Pupils often reverse on the enterprise shown in her work, but they do not really grasp its significance, she feels.

"The youngsters are marvellous, not the teacher," she says. "It's not difficult for me. It's harder for them."

Children also are an integral part of her home background.

Mrs. Flett is the mother of four, ranging in age from seven to two years.



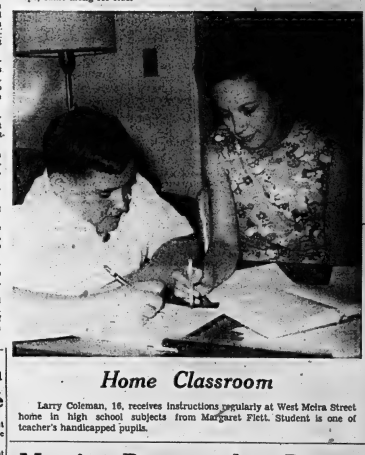
The Flett Family

When finished teaching other children for the day, Margaret Flett returns to her own family . . . Craig, 4, Jennifer, 2, Cara, 5, and Janet, 7, at rear.



A Fun Bonus

Outings have become part of Mrs. Flett's courses with handicapped students. Trips in outdoors include recent sail above on craft of Belleville yachtsman Roger Riedel. Young friend Larry VanNorman, winching up rope, came along for ride.



Home Classroom

Larry Coleman, 16, receives instructions regularly at West Meira Street home in high school subjects from Margaret Flett. Student is one of teacher's handicapped pupils.

Safe Bathing Spot Provided

CARRYING PLACE — Few places can boast about having outdoor swimming accomodations where the great French explorer Samuel de Champlain waded in the water and walked along the sandy beach three and a half centuries earlier.

And it's unlikely the people of this historic Quinte village would be able to make the claim if it wasn't for a half a dozen ambitious young women motivated by a determination to provide safe bathing for the children of the community including their own.

Two days ago six of the village's fairer sex set aside their house cleaning and armed themselves with hay forks, lawn rakes and shovels to embark on the weed clearing project. Unless you'd heard what they'd planned earlier the marching mothers with implements in hand resembled a little band of loyal home guard on the way to repulse an invader.

To them the endeavor is a personal matter. They refer to it as "our own centennial effort."

The scene of activity is at the approach to the original thoroughfare linking the Bay of Quinte with Lake Ontario through Weller's Bay. It was the entrance to the last portage for Indians bound for the big lake after the trip from Rice Lake down the Trent River — before while man came to these parts. Champlain en route to Ohio river country with his expedition and Indian guides in 1615 used the portage and became its most famous visitor.

Two centuries later enterprising early settlers established a barge towing service over the portage which continued to thrive until the Murray canal opened affording water traffic access to Lake Ontario at much cheaper rates.

The natural cove with the sand bottom and quiet water at the end of the old road always offered pleasant, safe swimming. In recent years receding water levels and increased weed growth almost ruined the popular village recreation area. It



And There's More to Come

So far a handful of determined Carrying Place women have moved an estimated five tons of weeds and stone in a centennial effort aimed at restoring a historic landing place as a safe swimming spot for village children. Shown at work, left to right: Mrs. George LaTour, Mrs. Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Don Buck and Mrs. Oliver Frost.

Ameliasburg Celebration Planned for Roblin Lake

PICTON (Staff) — Plans are complete for Ameliasburg's Centennial celebration. The official opening of Ameliasburg Township Park will be held at Roblin Lake on Saturday, June 24.

To begin the afternoon, a giant parade will leave Kents School grounds at 12:30. It will be led by the color party of the Quinte Highland Pipe Band and the Belleville Sea Cadet Band will provide music. Majorette troupes will march also.

Prizes will be given for the best entry in each of the following categories: Float, best war car, horse-drawn outfit, pony outfit, decorated bicycle, decorated tricycle, and men's, women's and children's authentic centennial costume. Prizes also will be given for the best novelty entry and the best all-round entry.

Youngsters riding decorated bicycles will join the parade from Aaron Corfield's lawn. All children participating will be given a ticket to use at the refreshment booth. Members of the parade are asked to be at the school ground at 11:30 a.m.

Upon arrival at the park, the color party will make an entry before the celebrities on the platform. After dedication ceremonies, the western horse association will entertain the audience with races and contests. Music between the events will be by the Cross Country Jamboree Singers. On the lake will be demonstrations of water skiing and kite flying.

Samaritans Thanked

Good Samaritans from Belleville have won deserved appreciation from an Expo-bound London couple.

It seems the couple were en route by car to Montreal when near Belleville they experienced trouble with their car.

A Belleville man, an employee of a local "spectacle laboratory" and a citizen of radio operator happened along. His was unable to provide the help needed, but he called for assistance on his radio and four other people from the city came out and the stranded motorists were soon on their way.

Yesterday at city council, Mayor Jack Ellis read a letter received from the t h a n k f u l couple expressing appreciation for the assistance given.

The thankful motorists didn't identify themselves and the names of the Good Samaritans are likewise unknown, but the mayor said it was delightful that people still take the time to lend assistance.

Meeting Requested to Discuss Board of Education for District

The matter of enlarged areas of school administration is again to be a topic of discussion in the Bay of Quinte district — this time with public schools as the subject.

Yesterday city council authorized the city manager to contact all municipalities in the Bay of Quinte High School District with the view of arranging a meeting for discussion on the matter of forming a board of education for the area.

If this were to come about it would mean that one school board would administrate the operation of all public secondary schools and public elementary schools in the area.

The Bay of Quinte High School District presently is comprised of Belleville, the village of Frankford, and the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Tyendinaga, and Ameliasburg.

In recent weeks, however, approval has been given by the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward and the city of Belleville, for the amalgamation of the Stirling-Rawdon High School District, and the Centre Hastings High School District with the Bay of Quinte High School area.

The amalgamation will not go into effect until January 1968.

The Belleville Public School Board is anxious to see an enlarged public school area and the combined board of education come into being.

Last year a number of information meetings on the matter were held in the Belleville area and local board members make no bones about the fact they favor the idea.

Yesterday the Belleville School board chairman Macdonald Smith and schools administrator L. A. Kells talked with city council at a closed session prior to the regular council meeting.

In proposing the meeting with area municipalities, Mayor Jack Ellis said it was hoped that the combined board of education could become a reality by next year.

Rotary Head Bows Out

Belleville Rotary president Dr. J. F. McCorquodale has time Dr. McCorquodale bowed out unofficially at Monday's luncheon meeting in the Hotel Quinte.

- Mike McLaughlin, Grade 12 student at Moira Secondary School, whom the club sponsored on the Adventure in Citizenship program for students from across Canada, addressed members on his Ottawa visit.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver

Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp, an American figure as legendary in college basketball as the late Knute Rockne was in football checked some 430 coaches in an address given to them in Detroit a few days ago.

According to Jack Dulmage, sports editor of the Windsor Star, the salty-voiced Rupp, 65, and for the past 36 years head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, "shook listeners with an address which swerved between campus wrongdoing and the evils of Washington contamination.

He has won world-wide honors with his teams including four National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Rupp shocked some of the coaches with an attack on the famous poem of Grantland Rice which goes:

"When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name —

"He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game."

Practically every coach on the seven continents has used the Rice quote to instill sportsmanship in proteges.

Says Dulmage — "Rice got a lot of mileage out of that one — but Rupp slowed him down... "If it doesn't matter if you won or lost," roared Rupp, "what are those scoreboards for at the end of the ballgame. You think it doesn't matter to the alumni? It makes a great deal of difference whether you win or lose. Look what happened in Germany . . . although they are doing better now."

The Windsor Star writer quotes Fred Katz writing in a recent issue of Sports Magazine who asked Rupp about his sentiments concerning Rice's poem, Rupps answer was then:

"That was a beautiful thing he thought of that day. If he wrote that thing he had a good day. Sure. Let's go even beyond that. Let's just boost the Ten Commandments and if the boys abide by the Ten Commandments, every night, even if you were beaten by 100 points, you still had a good day. You couldn't ask for a better thing than that. That's fine. The trouble is, failure doesn't bother people today. In fact we subsidize failure. We reward failure if we are today the better chance you have of getting some of these subsidies we've got."

Rupp said he has never believed in failure. "Had Adolph Rupp failed in high school or college, I don't know where he would be today. That bothers me. I wake up at night many times thinking of my years in college where I was failing — at least I though I was failing.

"I never failed a grade in my life and I had that burning desire not to fail, I couldn't fail. I couldn't go back to my home community and have people say 'he failed'. That's why I think we must re-establish a new line of thought in regard to 'it matters not whether you won or lost'.

Dulmage said Rupp talked a lot about success. The need for it and what he called the "free enterprise of athletics. He wants Washington kept out of the schools systems. His genuine free enterprise, he said, is the only one not contaminated by Washington.

His belief is that if a Kentucky boy doesn't make it as president of the United States the next best thing he can do is to play basketball for the University of Kentucky.

That's good stuff for an old Kentucky colonel but surely in Mr. Rupp's long and honorable career his Kentucky squads met with defeat at one time or another, I wonder what the "e-rup-tion" was at those times.

Victory is the uppermost thought in the minds of coaches and players in any form of athletics; But "Brainer there a coach with soul so dead who never to himself (and his team) hath said, "Cheer up guys it had to come sooner or later. We were beaten tonight by a better team."

Little Fella Belting Ball

Batty Matty's 3rd Single Beats Cubs

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Matty Alou, the National League's 155 - pound batting king, clobbered Chicago Cube with a run-scoring, bloop single in the seventh inning that carried Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory Monday night.

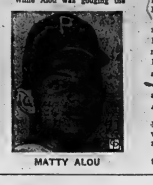
The little Dominican's third single in the game gave him 32 hits in his last 15 at bats and an impressive .317 average for the season.

"I don't think anytime in my career I have ever been hitting the ball as hard," said Alou, who led the league with a .342 mark last season but was under .280 when he began his rampage last Friday night with an eighth inning double at Philadelphia.

The victim of Alou's heroics was Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., who had his won-lost record reduced to 8-5 as he gave up seven hits in seven - inning stint before being pulled after Alou drove in the go-ahead run.

Jenkins struck out five during his appearance but gave up three earned runs of the four he allowed.

While Alou was gouging the



MATTY ALOU

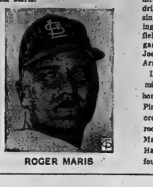
Cube, light-hitting Dick Schofield of Los Angeles Dodgers overpowered Atlanta Braves 5-2; Julio Gotay of Houston Astros wasted five straight hits in a 5-4 11 inning loss to league - leading St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants whipped Cincinnati Reds 6-3 despite a pair of homers by Don Pavletich.

Bill Mazeroski, whose two-run single capped a three-run Pittsburgh burst in the first inning, reached first on third baseman Ron Santo's error to start the seventh. He took second on a single by Jerry May and scored the go-ahead run on Alou's two-out bloober.

Alou's hit enabled southpaw Bob Veale to gain his eighth victory against two losers, with relief help from Al McBean.

Schofield, a .228 lifetime hitter, clubbed a third - inning homer—his first in two years—and then stroked two singles, the second one breaking a 2-2 tie with two out in the ninth.

Right - hander Don Sutton yielded seven hits and scored his fourth victory against eight setbacks as the Dodgers won for the fifth time in their last six starts.



ROGER MARIS

Roger Maris' run - scoring double in the 11th lifted the Cardinals past Houston and nullified the efforts of Gotay, who finished the night with a carry on a string of six straight hits.

Gotay, called up by the Astros two weeks ago after a three-year vigil in the minors, drilled a triple, double and two singles before driving in the tying run in the ninth with an infield hit. He has hit .324 in 19 games as a second look sub for Joe Morgan, who was doing an Army stint.

Left - hander Mike McCormick weathered Pavlesich's two homers and another by Vada Pinson while boosting his record to 6-3 as the Giants beat rookie Gary Nolan on Willie Mays' two-run homer and Jim Hart's bases-empty blast in a four-run third.

Players Toss Punches On Plane

ATLANTA (AP)—Officials of Atlanta Braves declined comment Monday on reports of a fight between Braves pitcher Rico Carty aboard an airplane Sunday night.

The Atlanta Journal reported the fight between the two National League baseball outfielders took place in the rear of the Braves' charter jet as the plane was bound for Los Angeles after losing a 2-0 no-hitter to Houston.

Sports writer Wid Matthews said the fight was the outbreak of something that had been building up for some time.

Neither was hurt and Browning said Aaron spent most of the remainder of the flight lot he forward cabin and Carty remained near the aft section.

Aaron was quoted as saying: "I wish this hadn't happened, especially to me and a teammate of mine. But I had nothing to do with the game yesterday or the game in general in shape or form."

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walpole, Mass.—Miguel Barreto, 145, New York, outpointed Dave Dittmar, 144, White Plains, N.Y., 8; Tommy Perez, 154, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Dave Atkins, 150, Cincinnati, 8.

Auckland, New Zealand—Bobby Dunlop, 121½, New Zealand, outpointed Bobby Stinburo, 174, San Francisco, 10.

London — John McCormack, 171, Dublin, stopped Eddie Avoth, 172, Wales, 7; McCormack won British light heavyweight title.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Adolph Pruitt, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Lavell Franklin, 173½, Oakland, Calif., 3.

Tigers, Angels Split

Tribe Scalps A's In Twin Wins!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Monday, Earl Battey and Bill Skowron all scored out to prove Monday night that it takes more than a cut or a knock to get a fellow out of the ball game.

Monday injured his left foot in the first game of Kansas City Athletics' doubleheader with Cleveland Indians but did not leave for x-rays until the second game. The Indians won both contests, 4-2 and 2-1.

Battey was bounced around in a collision at the plate with big Doug Powell of Baltimore Orioles as Minnesota Twins spit a twi-nighter, winning the first 10-9 and losing the second 9-5. But the Minnesota catcher didn't leave the game until the next inning.

And Skowron, playing only a week after being spiked in the head while sliding home, reopened the cut while batting in the eighth inning of the first game of California Angels' doubleheader with Detroit Tigers. California won the opener 2-0 and the Tigers took the nightcap 3-1.

New York and Boston were rained out.

Monday bounced a foul tip off his foot in the fourth inning of the first game, but not until the fourth inning of the second did he leave the game for a quick trip to the hospital for a check-up.

Apparently, there were no great problems because the Athletics' outfielder left soon after Skowron were taken.

Battey was on the receiving end of Powell's 240 pounds when the first baseman got caught in a rundown on a missed squeeze bunt attempt. Boog was finally tagged, but he jammed Battey's arm in the process. Ezell left for a pinch hitter the next inning.

Skowron needed 20 stitches to close up his reopened wound, suffered as he filled in in the eighth inning.

The Indians won the first game on pitcher Steve Hargan's two - run homer—his first extra-base hit in the majors—with two out in the ninth off Demeter's pinch homer and Fred Whitfield's run - scoring single gave Cleveland the nightcap.

Dave Boswell set the Orioles down on just three hits in the opener as the Twins scored twice on Tony Oliva's homer and twice in Zoilo Versalles single. But Baisinore mounted a 15-hit attack in the second game, led by Paul Blair's two singles, double and triple.



BILL SKOWRON

Don Gardiner Big Help

Ethier Two-Hits Kingston 4-0

Bobby Ethier and Don Gardiner have made a thing go for them as the "goldduet twins" of Belleville's undefeated Ellis Seniors Softball Club.

The Seniors added another win in Kingston last night, blanking LaFontaine Clippers 4-0 in Quinte-KASA play.

Ethier spun a superb two-hitter on the pitching mound and for the second game in succession, Gardiner came up with the key hit.

It was a scoreless match going into the fourth. Ellis' got a couple of singles here and Gardiner delivered them both to the plate with a solid base hit.

Meanwhile Ethier, the workhorse of the Belleville squad, gave up just two singles over the nine-inning route, struck out ten and issued one walk for his sixth win in seven tries. The other game was an extra-inning tie.

After Gardiner drove in the big pair in the fourth, the club struck for loners in the seventh and eighth for insurance.

Elwood Hughes started and lost for LaFontaine's with Hartman taking over in the eighth inning. They gave up ten singles, struck out seven and walked three, all by Hughes.



BOBBY ETHIER

Paul Meraw paced the victors at bat with a perfect four-for-four performance. Pat Glancey was close behind with three singles in four trips.

Kingston's base hits went to Mike McCue and Dale Hudson.

Belleville's next start will be at home Thursday, against Picton Kinsmen. The game is slated for 8.30 at Alemite Park.

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Batteries: B. Ethier and L. Mawby; E. Hughes, Hartman (8) and Little.

Top-heavy Scores

Braves Blank Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was no pussyfooting around Monday night in the International League as the five games played were won by top-heavy scores.

In Rochester the league-leading Red Wings split a double-header with Columbus Jets. Rochester won 3-0 before losing 6-3.

Toronto Maple Leafs lost ground in their chase to overtake the Red Wings from their second-place position by dropping a 4-0 decision to Richmond Braves while Toledo Mud Hens were battering Syracuse Chiefs 9-3 and Buffalo Bisons were hammering Jacksonville Suns 4-1.

Ed Rakow, a former Maple Leaf, turned on his one-time mates with a four-hitter in Toronto, allowing only one runner as far as third base and bringing his won-lost record to 6-5 with five strikeouts and two walks.

The Braves jumped on Toronto's hard-luck pitcher Jerry Hodgins for three runs in the first inning, two of them on one of Mike Page's three singles.

Crowd Control

Soccer Clubs Get Warning

NEW YORK (CP)—The soccer club Cagliari of Italy was "put on notice" to mend its ways Monday as it's claim to the United Soccer Association were instructed to review their crowd control measures.

Cagliari has been involved in two of three interrupted games so far this season—the latest being Sunday's game against Hibernia in Toronto.

Cagliari is playing as Chicago Mustangs in the U.S.A., while Hibernians are playing as Toronto City.

Commissioner Dick Walsh said Monday he wired the league's 12 clubs to "meet with your players and explain that we will not condone practices of this nature."

Any future disturbances would lead to disciplinary action against players or teams contributing to them.

Toronto and Vancouver, represented by Sunderland of Scotland, are the only two Canadian teams in the association.

Steve Staven, president of Toronto City, earlier demanded disciplinary action by the commissioner against Cagliari executives after the Sunday disturbance.

"We have hosted many Italian teams here in the past without incident but I have never seen such blatant unsportsmanlism and irresponsibility on the part of a team management," he said.

The Sunday game was called off with eight minutes left, Hibs winning 2-1.

The disturbance, in which fans battered the referee following the second Toronto goal, led to police invading the field.

Davis Cup

Ecuador Defeats US

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) "When you lose, you keep your mouth shut," said U.S. David Cup captain George McCall, and his team had little to say after their humiliating defeat at the hands of tennis midget Ecuador.

Ecuador beat us fair and square," was all Cliff Richey could say after a pair of Americans took an insurmountable 3-1 lead Monday.

Arthur Ashe, the No. 1 player in the United States, said nothing making himself unavailable for comment after his second straight embarrassing loss which left his country on the outside looking in for the sixth time in eight years in the preliminary rounds.

Ashe on leave from the army, lost to underheralded Francisco Guzman, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 Monday, eliminating the United States in the American zone final.

Ecuador, which has never before reached the quarter - finals in this struggle for world amateur tennis supremacy, thus moved into the interzone semi-finals. It will meet the winner of the European Zone A final between Spain and Russia.

Richey, who beat Guzman in the first singles Saturday, will complete the best-of-five series against Ashe. Richey was leading 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching — Dave Boswell, Twins, hurled a three-hitter and struck out six in blanking Baltimore 4-0 in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

ANAF Holds Sports Day

A good crowd of sport enthusiasts attended the annual ANAF Carling Sports Day this past weekend.

Sports chairman Russ Blaind, assisted by Bill Slater, arranged and handled the various events. Blaind presented the cash awards on behalf of the unit while Ken Lawson presented the Carling awards.

In darts, George Christopher and Chris Humphreys won the honors with Ron Baker and Don Skonowske the runners-up.

Shuffleboard winners were George Christopher and Jack Fitzgerald while runners-ups were Terry Boyle and Bob Totten.

Greg Ackerman won the high three darts award with a score of 140.

In ribbage, Terry Boyle was the winner with Hubert Herrington the runner-up.

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Queen's Plate Trials

Pine Point Breezes To Easy Win!

TORONTO (CP) — Several months ago Saul Wagman of Toronto began heralding his horse, Pine Point, as the winner of the 1967 running of the Queen's Plate.

Wagman was so bold as to hand out ball point pens, inscribed: "Pine Point, 1967 Queen's Plate."

His faith in the brown colt was even greater Monday after the son of All Hands breezed to victory in the $10,000 added Plate Trial Stakes, the final test for Canadian - foaled three-year - olds before Saturday's Queen's Plate.

All except two — Betemight, owned by Noel Hickey of Montreal, and Courant d'Air, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal—were entered in the 1½ - mile race over dirt. Both are early Queen's Plate favorites along with Pine Point and Batlling, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto.

Batlling finished a dismal sixth in the eight-horse field Monday.

Trainer John Meyer was satisfied with Pine Point's time of one minute and 45 seconds for the distance, but said the horse will do better on a fast track.

"He likes to hear his feet rattle," Meyer said. "I just hope it's a fast track Saturday."

Jockey Avelino Gomez, who rode Pine Point Monday and will be in the irons again Saturday, said the colt was running easy.

"But he's the kind of a horse that waits for the other horses when he's out front," said Gomez. "I didn't have to mind off the rest of the field today."

More of Mort, a 40-to-1 longshot owned by Tom Hayes of Toronto, was a surprise second in Monday's trial. He followed Pine Point by 1¼ lengths and edged Mr. Sweet Dreams, owned Mrs. D. H. Coulter of Toronto.

Batting bad medi his move coming into the stretch, but faded.

Meyer pointed out after Pine Point's victory that the race would not have been considered a favorite if Cool Reception was still in the running.

Cool Reception, Canada's two-year-old Horse of the Year in 1966, suffered a fractured leg while finishing second in the Belmont Stakes a few weeks ago and was destroyed.

"The horse just wasn't in the same league as Cool Reception," Meyer said.

Gilmore, owned by Max Bell and Frank McMahon of Calgary, finished seventh in Monday's trial. The brown son of Tell Chief is the only Western Canadian bred horse eligible for Saturday's race.

Betemight, remains a co-favorite for the Plate. The brown gelding, bought for $35,000 by Hickey earlier this year, will be ridden by Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B.

A total of 11 horses remained as probable starters for the Plate. They included Mr. Sin, Come By Chance, Elite Rule, and Jammed Lovely.

Jammed Lovely, owned by Conn Smythe of Toronto, is the only filly eligible for the race.

Minor Softball Week

Cheesemen Whip Selects

By ROBERT SNEYDELLA

The Black Diamond Cheesemen clobbered the Department Selects 12-1 in a benefit softball exhibition game here last night but the real winners were the Belleville Minor Softball Association.

The game commemorating Minor Softball Week here put $136 into the coffers of the association while the largest crowd to grace the park watched the game.

The Cheesemen, currently running in first place in the Commercial Softball League, pounded out 12 hits off a four man regiment of Select pitchers. The winners grabbed three runs in the first and final innings, and added five in the fifth, as they scored in seven of the eight innings.

Bob Swan and Sonny Holway split the pitching chore for the Cheesemen, giving up five hits and fanning seven. B

Dean Lange and David Smith combined for a one-hit pitching effort to pace Tip Top to a 14-0 victory over Barriages, in a BMBA peewee contest at the YMCA last night.

In other peewee action at Parkdale Ball Boys smashed the IBEW 10-4.

The Tip Top pitching duo threw their opponents out of letters while issuing 11 walks, in the seven inning contest.

Rick Reid and Jim Dully were pounded for 12 hits while walking nine and fanning five, in their losing effort.

Dave Smith also led the winners at the plate, as he slammed a home run and triple. Keith Watson stroked a triple and double, while Dean Lange had three safeties. Jim Stather had two hits, Robert Jevons, Barry Madden, Terry Ray, Victor Power, and Doug Taylor singled for the losers.

Minor Baseball Results

Dave Plesch and Dave Sullivan one each.

Pitcher Ricky Bell replied for Barriages with a single.

The Bad Boys came up with a pair of runs in five of seven innings against IBEW.

Brain Cousins, Danny Coulson and Mike Bell hurled for the winners, allowing four hits and striking out 10. They did not walk a man.

Allan Wood toiled the distance for IBEW, giving up eight hits and striking out 15.

Mike Bell had a double and brace of singles to lead Bad Boys at the plate, John Doxe van singled twice, with other hits going to Gary Coulson, Brian Cousins and Mitchell Yott.

Terry Madden, Terry Ray, Victor Power, and Doug Taylor singled for the losers.

Commercial League

Traffic Tight at Top!

Stinson's defeated winless Brant's Mountain View 8-7 and Lightfoots topped the slumping Stewart Warner team 4-1 to create a tight traffic jam near the top of the commercial Softball League standing last night.

City Hotel, Stinson's and Lightfoots are tied for second place, just two points back of the leading Black Diamond squad.

Lightfoots spotted Stewart Warner a 1-0 lead in the first but got the win on a pair in the sixth and seventh.

Ken Smith pitched five-hit ball, fanning four and passing three, for Lightfoots. Doug Ellis took the defeat. He gave up seven hits, struck out nine, and walked five and got errorless support.

T. Johnston claimed a pair of Lightfoots' singles with one each for Paul Goodfellow, Frank Murray, Les Hall, Doug Ellis and Ray Garvin. Lyle Wagmaker had a brace of Stewart Warner singles with D. Reid, G. Smith and Gary Gow getting the others.

In Ameliasburg, Brant's threatened to run away in the first frame with a 4-0 lead. They made it 5-0 in the top of the second before Stinson's started back, notching two in the second, four in the fourth and three in the sixth to erase a 7-6 Brant's lead.

Bob Boyle struck out six and did not walk a man, touched for six hits, on Stinson's rubber. Grant Collett gave up seven hits, whiffed five and passed four in defeat.

Bob Richardson's bases-loaded triple was Brant's big blow in the first. Other hitters were Ted Drumm, John Spinks, Al Colden and Collett.

For Stinson's, Don Forsythe, Frank Donovan, Lyle Thompson, Paul Stinson, Ken Genereaux and Jack "Dean" Whiting contributed to the attack.

Lightfoots	020 001 0—4-7-2
S. Warner	100 000 0—1-5-0

Batteries: D. Smith and F Murray; D. Ellis and C. Hineman.

B'k-Mt. View

	410 011 0—7-8-2
Stinson's	020 021 —5-7-4

Batteries: G. Collett and T. Drumm; B. Boyle and L. Thompson.

SIGNS WITH ALS

MONTREAL (CP)— Halfback Don Lisbon, the only man in the Eastern Football Conference to gain more than 1,000 yards last season, signed his contract for the coming year with Montreal Alouettes Monday.

Two Holdouts

Fifty Argos In Camp

TORONTO (CP)—Fifty players showed up Monday for the advance training camp of Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, but two holdouts were reported.

Monday was the first day of training were flanker Bobby Taylor and defensive halfback Ed Learn, both Canadians.

Taylor came to the Argos last year from Calgary Stampeders and was the leading pass receiver in the Eastern Conference with 56 completions. Learn, obtained from Montreal Alouettes in a trade several weeks ago, would prefer to play with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The main Argo camp opens this weekend at Aurora, Ont., 30 miles north of Toronto. There may be 80 prospective players on hand.

Some of the advance camp are quarterbacks, receivers and halfbacks, as well as linemen also need weight - reducing exercise.

Madoc-Tweed

Honor Hockey Champs

MADOC — On Monday evening, members of the local Kiwanis Club and guests, numbering about 63, met in Blue's Hotel to pay tribute to the Madoc - Tweed Twins hockey club, Junior "D", 1967 Ontario champions.

The guest speaker for this occasion was Bryan Watson of Montreal. For the past two years, Bryan has been with the Detroit Red Wings. Following the NHL expansion and this year's draft, he goes to the Montreal Canadiens.

In an informal talk, Bryan recalled many interesting items regarding professional hockey and also some of the great stars. He paid special tribute to a former team mate, Gordie Howe. He also mentioned the two of the Twins' players, Gerry Brookes and Gordon Donaldson, had been invited to the Ottawa Junior "A" training camp, Ottawa is affiliated with the Boston Bruins.

Present also at the dinner was Johnny Bower, star goal tender with Toronto Maple Leafs, who spoke briefly and, along with Bryan Watson, answered numerous questions regarding the NHL from those present.

Three and after the dinner, outstanding musical entertainment by Mr. Keith Balm and the nine-year-old son Bill were very much enjoyed by those in attendance.

The delightful enjoyable evening was climaxed by the presentation of suitably engraved individual trophies to each Twin player. The presentations, on behalf of the Kiwanis Club, were made by Mr. Bower and Watson the speaker for the evening was introduced by Harry Brown and appreciation to both NHL players was extended by Tom Lloyd.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — Commercial: Tbt Club vs City Hotel, 6.30; Stewart Warner vs Black Diamond, 8.15 p.m. (Ameliasburg).

Tonight — Departmental: Pipe Dept. vs Intelligencer, (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — Ward 6: City Hotel vs Gilly's Express, (Cheese Producers), 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — Ward 5: Bantog vs Bantog; Wallbridge vs Jones-Bowen Crookston vs Fairview; Hathaway vs Glen Rose, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Commercial: Sheraton vs Mt. View vs Lightfoots, 6.30; Tbt Club vs Stinson's, TBS 8.15 p.m. (Ameliasburg).

Wednesday — Departmental: Police Dept. vs Electric Motors, (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Quinte-RASA: Kingston Lake Sox at Picton, (Fairgrounds), 6.45 p.m.

Wednesday — Ward 6: Bantog vs City Hotel; (Cheese Producers), 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Trent Valley: RCAF Trenton vs Belleville Bayshore, (Bayshore), 8 p.m.

Wednesday — P.C.I.: Legion vs. Frankford, (Mildred).

Thursday — Quinte-RASA: Picton Kinsmen vs Belleville Elks Seniors, at Alemite Park, 8.30 p.m.

Thursday — Trent Valley: Minor at Point Anne, 6.45 p.m.

Thursday — Commercial: City Hotel vs. Brant's-Mt.View, (Ameliasburg), 8 p.m.

Thursday — Departmental: Cheese Producers vs Pipe, (Pr. Charles), 6.30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday — BOBA Sr. (Minor Softball Night): Odessa vs. Belleville Intermediates, at the Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Quinte Hastings: Read at Consecon, Ameliasburg rained out.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 12.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

TENNIS

Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at Victoria Park.

BELLEVILLE MARINE

Today — Professional boats at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — BMBA Peewee: Abbott's vs Woodland Cleaners (6.30); Western Tire vs Booth TV; Corp Grid vs AMAF Vets (6.45); Senators vs. Bayside; Harvest Furniture vs Giants (6.45); 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — BMBA Bantam: Reid vs Stevenson; Ford Cubs vs Bombers, (K.G.); Parkdale Firefighting vs Tuck Appl. (G.M.); Mechanics vs Shopping Plaza; Indians vs Browns; Vaughan Autos vs Rotary; Lions vs Rangers, Moira Lions, (G.V.), 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — BOBA Midget: Frankford at Belleville Elks, (Fairgrounds), 6.30 p.m.

Tonight — BOBA Tadpole: Golden Arrow vs Belle Ewart (Sr. St.); CNR vs Jaycees, (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — BMBA Bantam: Park-dale vs Farrell's (YMCA), 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — BMBA Tyke: Lions Club vs Rotary Little Giants (Parkdale); Dublille vs. Little Giants, 6.15 p.m.

Tonight — BMBA Intermediate Shoe vs. Fountain Park (Parkdale); Rotarians vs Bad Boys (YMCA), 6.15 p.m.

Wednesday — BOBA Bantam: Belleville vs. Frankford, 6.00 p.m.

Western Horse Show Results

The second annual meet of the Quinte Western Horse Association was held at Napanee on Sunday, with "Pixies", ridden by Dennis Asselstine, winning top point honors.

Janet Wilson, on "Buttermilk", was the high point winner in the Pony division.

The individual results follow: Western Equitation, Rick Lange, "Fly Fly Ship"; Potato Race, Darcy Lawrence, "Flag" Flag Race, Dennis Asselstine, "Pixies"; English Equitation, Jean Canfield, "Royal Velvet"; Pony Barrel Race, Janet Wilson, "Buttermilk"; Western Pleasure, John MacDonald, "Sir"; Stock Bending, Dennis Asselstine, "Pixies"; Parade, Arthur Canfield, "Aebi Golden Champion"; Barrel Race, Jack Lange, "Mr. Midget"; Pony Pleasure, Judy Barrett, "Star"; Flag Race, Glenn Richmond, "Goldfinger"; Pick Up Race, Barbara Cunningham, "Apple"; Relay Race, Jack Lange, "Lucky Wimpy"; Trail Race, Jack Lange, "Lucky" Wimpy".

WON'T BE READY

WINNIPEG (CP)—A carpenters' strike which began June 5 has killed any chance of completing the new stands at Winnipeg Stadium in time for the Tan - American Games, John McMahon, chairman of the Pan-Am facilities board, said Monday. The Games open July 23 and continue to Aug. 6.

Ellis Gals Win Opener

The new Bellevile Women's Softball League opened its schedule at the Cheese Producers Field last night with Ellis Printers outpooing Dixie Lee 23-19.

Tommy Mandl pitched the victory and helped her own cause at the plate, along with Nancy Gow, Dana Genereaux and Marie Reid.

Dixie Lee used a couple of pitchers and were led at the plate by Caroline Jamieson and Pat Benn.

Games in the four - team league will be played at the same park each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 6.30.

Minor Softball

Two close games featured the lyke East Hill league, as Bowes-O-Drome pipped the Pirates 14-12, and A. and W. outlasted the Canadiens 11-10. In another contest Kinsmen whipped the Red Sox 9-1.

On the West Hill, Kinsmen clobbered the Leafs 22-8, Tigers over the Rangers 11-13, and Bears smashed the Wings 22-6.

In a rained out squirt game Vaughan Autos handed the Indians a 29-11 setback.

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Jockey Suspended Ten Days

TORONTO (CP)— Apprentice jockey Richard Grubb has been suspended for 10 days for allowing his mount, Worthy Craft, to interfere with horses shortly after the start of the fifth race at Woodbine race track Thursday.

The suspension begins Tuesday and will keep the 18-year-old Ridgeway, Ont., native from riding in the Queen's Plate Saturday.

Grubb, who set a North American record earlier this season when he rode seven consecutive winners on the same day, was to ride Gilmour in the Queen's Plate. Gilmour is owned by Mr. Frank McMahon and Max Bell of Calgary.

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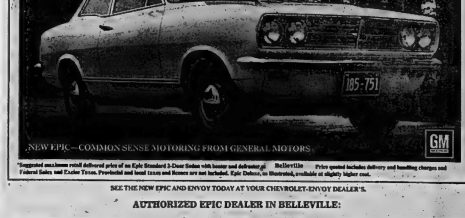
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Latta, experiencing dismal trouble all season, played their home game on the Cannifton diamond. The winners had an 8-3 lead after five but Planes rallied back to make it close.

Lorne Cronkwright was the winning pitcher with relief from Bob Smith in the seventh. They were tagged for 15 hits, struck out 13 and walked but one.

B. Coughlin and Garnet Adams in the fifth pitched for Cannifton, allowing 11 hits. They struck out seven and each walked two.

Latta	004 040 00x	8-11-4
Batteries: B. Coughlin, G. Adams (5) and C. Brailey; L. Cronkwright, B. Smith (7) and D. Rollins.		

Doug Chisholm and Lorne Cronkwright collected a double stickers. Doug Geen, Doug Rollins, Gary Ray, Ross Parks, Bob Casselman and Fred Armstrong also hit safely.

Pat O'Connor banged a double and two singles and Hugh Petrie added three times for Cannifton. Keith Dickey had two hits, Adams a double, Ron Urch, Court Brailey, Garnet Adams, Emerson, Thompson, were tagged for 15 hits, struck and John Tweedy a hit each.

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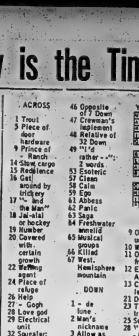
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Belleville on Sidelines

Third Station Toronto Bid Has Repercussions Around Province

OTTAWA (CP) — The latest round in a battle for a new slice of the rich Toronto television market will be staged during a Board of Broadcast Governors hearing opening today.

At stake immediately are millions in potential earnings.

A decision on the tangled question also could have wide-ranging effects on future TV development in Ontario.

Among the Toronto applicants for television stations is one from Belleville. It is suggested that Toronto's CHLT, on Channel 6 be changed to Channel 5 opening a station frequency on Channel 6 for Belleville.

CKVR-TV in Barrie is back before the BBG with a proposal to move its transmitter 30 miles south, to the "fringe of Metropolitan Toronto. A similar bid by the station last year stirred up controversy in the Commons before the BBGs end turned it aside.

Opposition MPs raised the matter of a hearing.

They described CKVR - TV President Ralph Snodgrove and his associates, Allan Waters of Toronto radio station CHUM and Geoff Stirling of Montreal station CFCM, as loyal Liberals seeking to lift a slice of the Toronto TV pie by coming through a back door.

They said the value of the Barrie broadcast licence would jump to $6,000,000 or $7,000,000 from $2,000,000 overnight if the switch was allowed.

When the bid was heard by the BBG, Toronto radio station CFRB opposed it on grounds that Barrie was casting a covetous eye on the Toronto market instead of serving the area it was licensed to serve.

The BBG ruled the proposal amounted to establishment of a third Toronto station and recommended its denial last Nov. 24. It noted its ban imposed since 1961 against third TV stations in areas already served by two Canadian outlets.

But the very next day the board announced it would start hearing applications this spring for third stations in Toronto and Montreal, the two most populous markets.

CKVR-TV promptly filed another application for the transmitter shift.

Once again it is being opposed by CFRB which has a proposal in the works for a series of channel shifts that would open Channel 13 for use in Toronto.

In its last submission, CKVR-TV maintained it had been serving some areas of Toronto since 1958 when it increased its power. The station said the transmitter shift would improve signals in areas already being served.

Also in the picture this time are two groups seeking a Toronto franchise for an ultra-high frequency channel. One is represented by Leslie A. Allen of Brampton and the other by R. E. Misener of Communications Associates, a Toronto firm.

The BBG has said it will hear UHF applications for the two cities as well as those for the very - high frequency channels now in use. Current sets cannot receive UHF signals without a special adapter.

Collected with the present CKVR-TV bid are three other proposals to improve signals from repeater stations it operates at Parry Sound, Huntsville and Haliburton. CKVR-TV wants approval of all four, maintaining each one is contingent on the others.

This has brought a welter of comments from other stations.

KECO-TV in Kitchener says the proposed Parry Sound changes would block it from getting up a repeater station in Wiarton to serve the Bruce Peninsula.

CHEX - TV in Peterborough would like to take over the Haliburton repeater and CFCH-TV in North Bay the Huntsville one if the Barrie transmitter is moved south. They are services for these areas would not be good if CKVR-TV becomes a station oriented towards Toronto audiences.

Also complicating the picture is the possible effect on reception of Channels 2 and 4 from Buffalo, N.Y., in the Toronto area.

Critics say strengthening of Barrie's Channel 3 signal could interfere. They claim it might take some sort of screening device to protect Toronto homes against this.

CKVR-TV says no. It also says it would hope to enjoy some of the estimated $3,000,000 in Canadian advertising now beamed by American channels into the Toronto-Niagara area.

TV-Radio Column

Robert Culp Twice Beaten For Emmy by Same Person

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lately we've been doing profiles of the recent television Emmy winners. Today: a loser—Robert Culp.

A two-time loser, in fact. A born loser, he says, but as for that:

"You and I may have different definitions. Losers are people who commit cushy and quickly to things they believe in and then, like fools, hang in there till the last dog is killed."

What is he committed to? "I don't want to go into that." He is against killing. Period. Isn't he? Exploitively: "I don't know what more to say about that. I just don't understand it!"

Culp, 36, tall and athletic, with great flocked temples and offscreen spectacles, is Bill Cosby's sleuthing partner and co-star on I Spy.

Many people predicted Culp would get the Emmy (which is given on things up with Cosby, who won last year. But no, Cosby received it again, in the category in which both were nominated: Lead role in a dramatic series.

Said Culp: "I am not a natural award winner. Some people are, some are not. I tend to make people uneasy whether they know me or not."

Culp disparages even the honors he does get. The National Press Club gave him and Cosby its community - relations plaques at Washington screenings June 10. Said Culp: "It was something to liven up the evening. They were desperate for something to laugh at."

He received an off-Broadway acting award in 1957 but winning a College of the Pacific track meet in 1949 was "infinitely more important."

"I knew I was the best actor in the year. I wasn't so sure about the pole vault."

Cyprus Force Extended

UNITED NATIONS (CP)— The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously Monday to extend the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force on Cyprus for another six months.

The 4,600-man force includes about 900 Canadian troops.

Canada, participating in a council vote on the Cyprus force for the first time since it was established in 1964, cast a backward glance at the sudden disbandment of the UN Emergency Force in Egypt last month.

Ambassador George Ignatieff said Canada wants it clearly understood that the Cyprus force was established by the Council for a specified period of time and any change in the council's decision, or even a proposal for a change, will involve prior consultation among council members.

The UN force in Egypt was set up during the 1956 Suez crisis by the General Assembly, which has no enforcement powers. Egypt ordered the force to quit its territory for an unspecified length of time and the force was abruptly withdrawn last month by Secretary - General U Thant at Egypt's request.



CONGOLESE hostesses in turbans and long African gowns await arrival of Jean-Marie Kiltiwa, Congolese minister of foreign commerce and his country's representative at the pavilion's opening at Expo 67 Monday. (CP Photo)

Global TV Program Scheduled Sunday

MONTREAL (CP)—The first attempt at live radio-visual global transmission, covering 30 countries, will be carried out next Sunday by 19 participating nations.

The two-hour program—Our World—will use five satellite stations in presenting a spectacular documentary on man's problems and preoccupations as they are happening.

As part of a sequence on over-population, CBC cameras will focus on Habitat, the revolutionary mass-housing concept on display at Expo 67.

The program will open with a sequence from maternity hospitals in Mexico, Poland, the Soviet Union, Japan and Canada.

Our World uses four communications satellites—three American and one Soviet — with another Soviet satellite on standby over the Atlantic.

A sub-section of the program, entitled This Moment's World, will present a panorama of the world in action: midnight at the Swedlvosk airport in the Soviet north, evening in the capitals of Europe; afternoon in New York; high noon in the Alberta foothills, where a cowboy is breaking in his new pony; morning on Vancouver's Pacific shore, and the small hours in Sydney, Australia, and Tokyo.

Canadians will see Our World between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The time varies elsewhere. In Moscow, for instance, it will be between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE SELLE — Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and David Niven in "Casino Royale". Performances at 1.30 and 5.30, Feature at 2.15, 6.20 and 9.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "The Quiller Memorandum". George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow, Senta Berger, 7.25 - 9.35.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- If you can stand it, Red Skelton presents an hour of his most popular sketches! It begins at 8:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10 and at 9:30 on channels 5, 7 and 10. Red has John Wayne as his special guest.
- CBS Reports on Senator Robert F. Kennedy on channels 5, 7 and 10 at 10:30. Kennedy is interviewed, the Senate is interviewed, and his staff are interviewed. It's a whole hour of interviews.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (13)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3)
F Troop (9)
America (8)
Hazel (10)
Rat Patrol (11)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (3) (5)
Dakiari (5) (10)
Hazel (8) (12)
Star Trek (11)
Occasional Wife (11)
Star Stone (13)
8.00—Red Skelton (11) (13)
8.30—Occasional Wife (3) (5)
Red Skelton (5) (7) (10)
9.00—Invaders (12)
Avengers (8)
MOVIE: "A Touch Of Larceny" (10)
Hall of Fame (11)
9.30—Tuesday Night Movies (5) (7) (10)
The Saros (11) (13)
Peyton Place (12)
MOVIE: "Dark Intruder" (8)
10.00—Tuesday Night Movies (5) (7) (10)
Fugitive (13)
10.30—Occasional Wife (11) (13)
11.00—News (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (5) (7)
Joey Bishop (10)
Front Page Challenge (12)
MOVIE: "The Fighting Kentuckian" (13)
11.40—Hollywood Palace (3)
MOVIE: "The Great Jewel Robbery" (11)
MOVIE: "Bride and the Beast" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Rocco" (13)

WEDNESDAY

- It's news special time again. This time the network is NBC. They present a documentary on "The Learning Process" discussing the new math and individual teaching by tape recorder. It airs at 9:00 on 4 and 10.
- Another documentary, "The Banquet of Life," begins at 9:30 on channels 11 and 13. It discusses the problem of feeding the rapidly increasing population.

6.00—News (11) (13)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (8)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
7.00—MOVIE: "The Bachelor Party" (7)
Lowell Thomas (8)
Hazel (10)
Bonanza (12)
Death Valley Days (3)
7.30—The Virginian (4)
Lost In Space (5)
Batman (13)
Andy Williams (8)
Occasional Wife (11)
Dialogue (11) (13)
7.45—Nation's Business (11) (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Monroes (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
Soccer (9)
News Special (2) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Those Thousand Plains" (12)
9.30—Family Affair (5) (7) (10)
Imperial (11) (13)
Bonanza (12)
Steve Allen (3) (7) (10)
10.30—World Of Sports (11) (13)
Sport (8)
News (9) (11) (13)
10.40—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (10)
MOVIE: "Threats of Paris" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Stork Talk" (11)
MOVIE: "Doctor in Love" (3)
MOVIE: "The Last Days of Dolwyn" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Escape From San Quentin" (12)

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Congolese Pavilion Opens

MONTREAL (CP) — A high-powered delegation of Americans pays a visit to the world's fair today before getting down to two days of Canadian-African talks on trade and economic matters.

Monday was International Africa Day at Expo 67. It also celebrated the official opening by The Congo of its pavilion after several weeks of troubles and a frantic last-minute scramble to get the pavilion's decor finished.

Traffic delayed the arrival at Africa Place of Jean - Marie Kiltiwa, the Congolese minister of foreign commerce and his accompanied a representative at the opening ceremonies.

The pavilion was busy until the early hour Sunday as workers laid red floor carpets and finished wall decorations prior to the arrival of Mr. Kiltiwa.

Mr. Kiltiwa blamed the delay in the opening on the loss of pavilion displays which had disappeared en route to Canada due to difficulties in communicating orders between the two countries.

Movie Column

Great Comedies of Silent Era Only One And Two-reelers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The short subjects provided vehicles for the talents of Laurel and Hardy, Robert Benchley and Mickey Mouse.

Among the directors who graduated from making shorts are Frank Capra, Leo McCarey, George Stevens and Fred Zinneman.

The popularity of the double feature put the short into a lamentable decline. Today major studios produce virtually no shorts except for a few violent, unfunny cartoons.

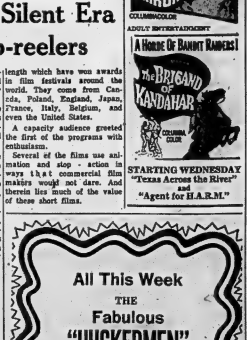
The county museum, in cooperation with Janus Films, has been presenting two programs of New Cinema—movies from four to 28 minutes in length which have won awards in film festivals around the world. They come from Canada, Poland, England, Japan, France, Italy, Belgium, and even the United States.

A capacity audience greeted the first of the programs with enthusiasm.

Several of the films use animation and stop - action in ways that commercial film makers would not dare. And therein lies much of the value of these short films.

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Three BC Fishermen Unionists Jailed One Year for Contempt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homer Stevens, jailed Monday with two other British Columbia union leaders for contempt of court, said facts were distorted in the dispute that led to the charge and that "the whole truth must one day see the light of day in court."

Sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt of the Supreme Court of B.C. were Stevens, general secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, UFAWA President Dave Stevens and UFAWU business agent Jack Nichol.

In addition to the jail terms, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm fined the union $25,000 and directed a writ of sequestration on its assets and assets of the five who was not paid immediately. The fine was paid.

It was a cry of shame and a shout of boo from a packed gallery as the judge passed sentence for what he seemed a pleasant flaunting of the court's authority.

"I have read all the reported cases that could be found between the years 1760 and 1958 and nowhere have I found anything that equals the contempt shown in this case," the judge said.

Stevens, 52, pinched his eyes and lowered his head when sentence was passed. Later, he confronted his tearful wife. There was no show of emotion from the bearded Dave Stevens, or the burly 41-year-old Nichol.

Harry Rankin, a defence lawyer, said there would be an immediate appeal and an accompanying application for bail.

Mr. Justice Dohm initiated the contempt action following union strike, picketing and a strike bulletin relating to a Supreme Court injunction issued in a labor dispute at Prince Rupert, on the northern B.C. coast.

The injunction ordered the union to send a telegram giving permission for the union ships' workers to unload and process fish from five strike-bound trawlers.

The union mailed a membership vote on whether the telegram would be sent. The membership voted no.

"These people threw down the gauntlet and the court had a duty to pick it up," said Mr. Dohm. He said statements in union press releases and documents that no one person can order the union" and "he can make out 7,000 indictments" could only refer to a judge. He noted there had been no apology.

Stevens, in a prepared statement, said it had not been his intention to place the court in contempt.

"Presumably," he said, "the only real defence is to apologize without being sincere."

Stevens said that while lawyers had tried to bring out the facts behind the dispute in Prince Rupert, the court appeared to overlook all such facts and evidence as irrelevant.

He said he could go on at length about facts distorted by the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Association and the news media but he could only anticipate frustration.

"When the whole truth is considered irrelevant then it seems the court cannot render impartial justice," Stevens said.

"Yet the whole truth must one day see the light of day in court."

First Masonic Grand Master For Ont. Honored at Simcoe

On Sunday a bus load of district Masons, their wives, and members of their families travelled to Simcoe, Ontario, to participate in a Grand Lodge Pilgrimage, in commemoration of the late Col. William Mercer Wilson, LLD.

This distinguished Scottish immigrant became one of Canada's outstanding citizens. He served in the public life of this Province, in the armed services, and as honored and distinguished a judge.

Members of the Masonic Order honour him particularly, as he was the first Grand Master of A. F. & A. M. in Canada in the Province of Ontario. He gave such outstanding and devoted leadership that he was prevailed upon to serve as Grand Master on three different occasions, and was serving in this office in 1867 when Canada became a nation.

At 2.30 p.m. a divine service was conducted in St. John's Anglican Church, at the beautiful rural section of Woodhouse south of Simcoe. The Church was filled to overflowing by Grand Lodge Officers and past Officers. The congregation also over 2000 of necessity was accommodated in a large tent and on the spacious well kept lawns.

The service was conducted by Reverend James Donaldson, the lesson was read by Deputy Grand Master, Donald J. Gunn, and the sermon was delivered by the Rev. Alex K. Campbell, Past Grand Chaplain, and his theme, "A Glorious Heritage". Emphasis was placed on the Centennial of our Country. All masons were reminded of their debts to those who built well in the past that we might benefit and enjoy the privileges that we have today. While we celebrate in this centennial year, the minister reminded the masons of the obligations and duties of the present.

At the conclusion of the service, all Masons passed in procession from the service to the cemetery, where a service was conducted at the grave of William Mercer Wilson, by Eric Jensen, Worshipful Master of Norfolk Lodge No. 10, Simcoe, the late Grand Master's Lodge. Most Worshipful Bro. Ewart G. Dixon, Grand Secretary, placed a wreath on the grave. R. W. Bro. Bruce M. McCall, chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the entire program, introduced the present Grand Master, Most Worshipful the Hon. James Noble Allan, who delivered the address. He gave an eloquent eulogy portraying the sterling qualities of this great citizen and citizen. The Benediction was given by Bro. Rev. W. M. Bennett.

In spite of the huge attendance, a bountiful lunch was served to all the masons and their families.

To conclude this historic and impressive occasion, the visiting masons and their families were conducted through Norfolk Lodge in Simcoe, the Lodge of the late Most Worshipful Bro. William Mercer Wilson, LLD.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 21

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Stick close to home base, if possible. Not wise to veer too far from tested course. Temptation may be to throw caution to winds. Common sense dictates voice of experience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Sharing move could result in profit. Applies also to personal life. Means you hit the mark. Day when your special talents are rewarded. Go to it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): District connected with your holdings may be finalized. Get authorities to approve. Take no chance for granted. Be responsible, mature. Show you know what you want.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Some of your efforts may appear to slide from the mark. Key is to have faith in ultimate ability to strike pay dirt. Avoid ons who sings song of gloom.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your chance to succeed is enhanced if creative. Means break through to goal of self-expression. Don't depend upon patterns set by others. Create your own style, image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): What you may say turmoil of confusion. Accent on change, travel, dealings with contrary individuals. Avoid a rotation Whirlwind will blow itself out. Stand by.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Emphasis on opportunity for putting ideas to use. Key is versatility. Sense of timing is great ally. Use it to your advantage. Relative appears, aids cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Accept certain restrictions. Realize some delay is for your own good. Be aware of costs, assets, credits, deficits. Social responsibility is a must.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Find the why of things. Be analytical. Personal judgment today shines with accuracy. Know this, proceed with confidence. New contacts favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Realize that indirect method could accomplish goal. Means be subtle. Some have reasons for not coming out in

Five Campsites Ransacked at Presqu'ile Park

BRIGHTON — If burglary is thirsty work, the night wasn't a complete loss for thieves at nearby Presqu'ile Provincial Park, Saturday night.

Otherwise, a whole plan of wholesale burglary came hopelessly unhooked.

Provincial police here reported five thieves — believed teenaged — ransacked five campsites during the night.

Among those entered were a tent belonging to Floyd Crawford, Belleville hockey players-coach, and a tent-trailer owned by Frank Insley of Trenton.

The nefarious net take from all break-ins amounted to six cans of beer.

Around the Kitty

By CDT

The first stages of the Provincial playdowns in bowling or rinks and Colts were played at the Lawn Bowling Club on Keomans Street on Sunday afternoon. The games played were for district winners and a rink of Clayton Maguire, Larry Chouinard, Ken Pearock with Bill Fuller of Trenton as skip won over two Belleville and a Kingston entry. In the Colts division a rink of Bob Semple, Owen Gray with Frank Morrell skipping won over Art Moses of Kingston after that rink defeated another Belleville rink of Art Aikins. Eileen Hyde with Art Bradden skipping.

In the first draw two Belleville rinks skipped by Percy Graham and "Jerry" Hyde competed a rink of John Sager, Wally Lavergne, Bruce Miller and "Jerry" Hyde won over Ken Ashley, Bill VanTassel, Bill Wright and Percy Graham. In the other draw a rink of Eddie Tremblay, Bill Dawson Sr., Bill Duncan Jr., with Dick Edney as skip was defeated by the Trenton crew and in the final game Fuller took Hyde to win district honors.

Next Sunday the doubles for the district will be played and it is expected there will be a large entry. Charles Wickens and Bert Taylor of Campbellford conducted the draw.

A rink of Ken Ashley, Bruce

Damage Estimated At $30,000

Damages in Picton resulting from the storm Friday night will amount to about $30,000.

A transformer at the Picton power station, hit by lightning Friday evening, has been checked by Public Utilities officials and it appears it has not been damaged. Inspectors from the company that made the transformer are going to double check the unit.

Fluorescent bulbs were torn from fixtures in school lamps and numerous street-light relays were destroyed. Digestion transformers in the area were also ruined by the storm.

OLD DIARY SHOWN

Sir Robert Falcon Scott's diary of his fatal journey to the South Pole is on display at Expo 67.

(Advertisement)

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Sufferers rejoice! Results also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months. Many these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions, even cases of long standing.

The discovery was announced by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

PCs to Select Delegates to Convention

TRENTON — On Tuesday evening at an open meeting in the County Club in Trenton, Ontario, the Prince Edward-Hastings (Federal) Progressive Conservative Association will elect five delegates and five alternates to attend the National Leadership Convention to be held in Toronto at Maple Leaf Gardens. The new Federal riding consists of all of Prince Edward County, all of the Town of Trenton, all of Sidney Township, including Middlebrough, all of Murray Township, all of Hungerford Township, all of Camden Township, all of Roden Township and all of Seymour Township.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Twelve dollars a bottle! Have you been drinking?"

High Level Bridge For Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD — A high level bridge will be built over the Trent River to replace the present low level 1.H. structure. Construction is expected to start by September.

This decision was made by Campbellford council at a special meeting Monday night. An ultimatum from the counties engineer and the road commission placed the onus of responsibility on council because of the unsafe condition of the existing bridge. Many months of discussion at local, county and the two levels of the Department of Transport preceded the decision. Although residents of the town are glad the matter has been decided, some are dissatisfied because the necessary 6½ per cent grade will change the entrance to some places of business.

Reeve G. H. Free and Councillor Newman were absent when the motion was passed. Deputy Reeve R. Locke cast the one dissenting vote.

Council Briefs

CAMPBELLFORD — Campbellford Community Centre will be officially opened July 19. Arrangements are underway for a dinner in the evening at which Premier John Robarts and Russell Rowe MPP will be present.

Arrangements are now being made to show the Don Messer Show at the Community Centre in August.

Because of the illness of Police Chief Baird, the town was left with only two police officers during the weekend. Heavy traffic, partly because of the Steam Reunion, created congested traffic and delays. Police Commissioner Harold Dunk said two new applicants will be interviewed Tuesday morning and one will be chosen to bring the force to the four men considered necessary.

Members of Campbellford Volunteer Fire Department driving their cars to a fire were asked to keep their speed to the established limit and observe all other traffic regulations. The resolution passed by council does not apply to the fire truck.

DANCERS SEE CANADA

MONTREAL (CP) — Les Feux - Follets, the Montreal-based folk - dancing ensemble, is giving 20 performances in Western Canada as part of centennial celebrations. The 8-week tour is sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Co. and Festival du Canada, the federal government agency.

C. Milligan Of Napanee Given Post

A Napanee man, Clarence Milligan was elected vice-president of the Lake Ontario Regional Development Council at a recent meeting of the group.

Elected as directors for zone three were Reeve Barbara Allen of Trenton; Reeve Allan Hawley of Bath; and J. A. Ireland of Belleville. The past president is George Coleg of Brighton.

Howard Mallet of Picton was also appointed to a new director.

The group gave approval for a special Expo tourist folder to be distributed at U.S. border crossing points and information centres along highway No. 401.

The purpose of the folder is to encourage tourists visiting Expo to visit the seven holiday areas in the Ontario region. More than 10,000 brochures will be distributed.

Mother of British MP Had Close View of War

LONDON (CP)—One of the first things Mrs. Adelaide Lubbock did today was speak to her sister and brother-in-law in Toronto to relate her experiences while stranded in Great Bitter Lake during the Egyptian-Israeli war.

"It was just marvelous to hear from them on the trans-Atlantic telephone," said Mrs. Lubbock after speaking to Victoria and James Woods in Toronto. Woods is an industrialist associated with a number of textiles and other companies.

Mrs. Lubbock, 60, mother of Eric Lubbock, a British Liberal member of Parliament who was educated in Toronto, was aboard the 10,400-ton Port Invercargill, a British ship returning home from Australia with a perishable cargo of apples and pears.

"I had a grandstand view of the war with planes shooting past us overhead and with the most awesome sight of the defeated Arabs trying to get back across the lake," Mrs. Lubbock said in an interview.

"Yes, I suppose we were in danger but I didn't mind being stranded. There wasn't a dull moment."

Dozens of other ships were also stranded in the lake when it forms part of the Suez Canal. Passengers and crews were being taken off their ships by launch and returned to their homes by air from Cairo.

Canadian officials said a number of Canadians were reported to be among the evacuees. The Blue Star line said it had two Canadians, identified only as Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whipple, ham, who had boarded the cargo ship Scottish Star at Freemantle, Australia. The ship carried refrigerated cargo. The Blue Star said the Whipplehams arrived safely in London Friday but no further word of their whereabouts was available. The line did not know their hometown.

Mrs. Lubbock said her worst moment was on Saturday, the shriek of aircraft over head or the sight of the straggling Arab army but the moment when she boarded an aircraft to return to Britain.

"I have never flown before," she said. "I have always firmly refused to fly and now I have loved my time had come to die."

But the trip back was very smooth."

Passengers aboard the stranded ships saw between 200 and 300 retreating Egyptian soldiers on the East bank of the lake. Some were in their underclothes and "looked like beasts," Mrs. Lubbock said. Egyptian and canal authorities "appeared to be absolutely, entire indifferent to the plight."

One Egyptian swam three miles to the Invercargill and reached the ship in a state of collapse. Crews aboard the Invercargill and some other ships lowered lifeboats and helped hundreds of the exhausted Arabs across the lake. Some of the Arabs died as they lay in the boats.

NDP Proposes Minimum Wage Of $1.75 an Hour

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party of Ontario will raise the minimum wage in the province to $1.75 an hour for men and women if it forms the next government, a policy statement released Monday shows.

The 77-page statement also says an NDP government would give workers a minimum eight statutory holidays with pay, a reduction in the standard work week to 40 hours from 44 and no reduction in take-home pay, and longer holidays.

On holidays, there would be a minimum of three weeks' vacation for employees with at least one year's service and four weeks for those with 10 years' seniority.

The minimum wage in Ontario now is $1.25 an hour for construction workers and $1 for others.

NDP leader Donald MacDonald told a news conference the statement is the most "comprehensive" statement of policy ever formulated by the party.

Based on 400 resolutions drawn up at the party's 1966 convention, the program says an NDP government would:

—Raise the provincial share of education costs to 80 per cent from 45 in the first term of office.

—Enact a tenants' bill of rights and develop a large program of low-income housing.

—Enact a medical care program that would include prescription drugs and free dental care for children.

—Develop a regional development program for Northern Ontario and move to regional municipal government.

—Implement Freedman report recommendations bringing automation to industry and eliminate all injunctions which threaten to deprive the right of employees to protect their jobs.

The program also favored an incentive plan for farmers, public auto insurance and tougher policies on car safety, and a shift towards progressive taxes to raise Ontario's revenue, moving away from property and sales taxes.

It would provide free university education, replace grading systems and report cards in elementary schools, make the teaching of English and French compulsory, establish a pension plan and rent review board and grant municipal status to Indian reserves.

The program says the party believes the hiring of outside strikebreakers should be outlawed.

Convicts Escape

KINGSTON (CP)—Police are searching for two men serving five-year terms for armed robbery who escaped from a Collins Bay penitentiary work gang Saturday afternoon.

Police said Jacques Anctil, 22, and Real Paquette, 19, both of Ottawa, are believed to be hiding in the city.

Both are described as dangerous.

Missing Border Patrolman Found Handcuffed and Shot

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)— The bodies of two U.S. border patrolmen missing since Saturday were found Monday in a lonely desert cabin at the desert community of Anza, 70 miles northeast of here, the FBI reported.

The patrolmen, each shot in the head and handcuffed to a stove in the cabin, had been sought since their disappearance from an inspection station at Oak Grove, Calif.

They were Theodore Newton Jr., 25, and T. H. Arneck, 22. Newton's wife said the two men was a routine radio call from their position Saturday.

A citizen later reported he had seen Carmen Raymond Gagliardi, one of the FBI's 10 most - wanted men, about 30 miles west near the same highway.

An FBI spokesman refused to speculate on any possible link between the missing officers and the reported presence of Gagliardi, 27, wanted for evading prosecution on a Bonad murder charge.

Congo Police Cut Off Fingers

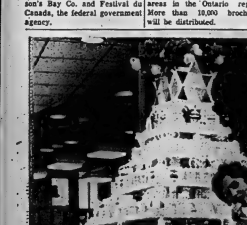
BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian foreign ministry said today that M. Van der Steen, a Belgian technician, was subjected to "odious brutalities" by police in The Congo.

Informed sources said Van der Steen had been badly beaten and that his right ear and all the fingers of his right hand had been cut off. He is under treatment in hospital.

The Congolese police were reported to have arrested Van der Steen in Mutshasa, Katanga province, after a bridge was dynamited.

Belgian consular authorities in Katanga were reported trying to stop Belgian technicians from quitting their jobs because of the incident. Sources in Brussels said a few spontaneous strikes have already occurred.

Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel called in the Congolese charge d'affaires and demanded that Congolese authorities express regrets and prevent further such incidents.



What Goes Up Must Go Down

And it's likely this 1,600-pound cake will come down in a hurry July 1 when it is cut up and handed out to citizens in Edmonton. The cake has been made for Edmonton's three-day centennial celebration starting June 30. City Hall receptionist Mrs. M. M. Chrapko couldn't resist taking a sample ahead of time. (CP Photo)



Nothing Fishy About This Story

Mike Morgan, 15, (left) and Bruce Whyte, 14, of Campbell River, B.C., were towed half a mile in their rowboat by this 150-pound halibut before it was finally exhausted. The boys were fishing for small cod when the monster took Mike's line. The fish is believed to be a record for the area.

(CP Photo)

Doctors Told to Arm Selves With Lobbyists, Publicity Men

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian doctors should form a united front and arm themselves with the full range of public relations, parliamentary lobbying and expert negotiating weapons for impending medical care negotiations with governments, says the secretary of the British Medical Association.

Dr. Derek Stevenson, BMA secretary since 1958, advised Canadian doctors never to deprive the public of services through a strike but to retain their right to refuse to operate under any medical care scheme that endangers the profession's principles.

"The first essential is a strong association which can be proud to speak for a united profession," he told the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical insurance and medical manpower.

"The second essential is to maintain and maintain the closest links with those who control public and parliamentary opinions. This includes the modern mass media of television and radio.

"The third essential is to gather the best possible team of advisers in preparation of the case."

The negotiating team leaders should be doctors but the members should include a lawyer, accountant, statistician and economist, he said.

Dr. Stevenson's advice came as provincial medical associations were preparing to negotiate or were conducting negotiations with provincial governments which intend to participate in the federal medical care insurance program starting July 1, 1968.

The CMA last week decided to set up a special department of collective negotiations to help provincial medical groups become more expert in negotiation with government.

The CMA also decided to shift national headquarters from Toronto to Ottawa, where contact with federal legislators would be easier.

Dr. Stevenson offered the doctors advice on impending negotiations, a Canadian physician expressed anxiety over the attitude of the Ontario Medical Association, which has decided as a matter of policy to deal only with patients and not with the provincial government.

Dr. Frank Turnbull of Vancouver, who headed the CMA committee that recommended a department of collective negotiation, said it remains to be seen whether the Ontario Medical Association decision is workable.

"The doctors of Ontario have the strongest provincial medical association in Canada," he said. "Their leaders have influenced Canadian medico-political thought profoundly for generations.

"Today they are standing alone. Perhaps they are right. Their colleagues in other parts of Canada are anxiously watching their course."

Ex-policeman Beaten to Death In Toronto Home

TORONTO (CP) — William Jeffrey Sangster, 47, a Toronto hydro worker and former policeman, was shot and bludgeoned to death early today in his east end Toronto home.

Police said Mr. Sangster, father of seven, was asleep when someone entered his bedroom and began fighting with him. He was shot four times in the chest and shoulder with a 22-calibre rifle that managed to crawl nude into the street.

His assailant continued beating him about the head on the sidewalk, witnesses said.

Mr. Sangster resigned from the police department several years ago.

Police said five children were in the house at the time of the incident. A son was being questioned.

Witnesses said Mrs. Sangster had been away from home since last Friday when police were called to quell a domestic argument.

Roblin Said Ready to Run

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba is "on the verge of declaring his candidacy" for the Progressive Conservative party leadership.

In a story from Ottawa, the newspaper quotes party sources as saying that Mr. Roblin consulted last week an influential group of Manitoba Conservatives who gave him the green light to seek the party leadership.

To Your Good Health

Schedule for Vaccinations Is Given

Here is a schedule of vaccinations to follow from infancy to extreme age.

There may be occasional reasons for delaying or advancing an immunization, so do not be upset if your doctor finds need of such modifications of the schedule.

However, this has been checked and approved by outstanding authorities. It will be worth clipping out and saving. Of course, further vaccines doubtless will develop as time goes on, but this covers the basic list of necessary ones now.

3 months: First quadruple vaccination — diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. (Or first triple vaccination, diphtheria - whooping cough-tetanus, plus first oral polio vaccine.)

4 months — Second quadruple (or triple plus oral polio).

5 months — Third quadruple (or triple plus oral polio).

Note: When oral polio vaccine is given, all three doses may be the trivalent type — that is, including the three major strains of the vaccine, or single-strain vaccine may be used. In the latter case, Type 1 is given first, Type 2 given second and Type 3 last.)

10 months — Measles vaccine.

12 months — Smallpox vaccination. If it has not been given earlier, plus tuberculin test.

14-15 months — Another quadruple vaccine (or triple vaccine plus trivalent oral polio vaccine.)

2 years — tuberculin test.

3 years — Tuberculin test.

4 years — Quadruple or triple vaccine.

5 years Smallpox vaccination, tuberculin test, and trivalent oral polio vaccine (if oral vaccine was used earlier)

10 years — Diphtheria-tetanus booster repeat small-pox vaccination polio vaccine depending on physician's judgment, tuberculin test.

12 years—Same as 10 years.

Adult: Beyond age 15, a booster of adult-type diphtheria-tetanus every five years also repeat smallpox vaccination every five years.

Requirements for entering school vary from one community to another, but the recommended ones are that a child should be protected against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio, smallpox and measles, and a tuberculin test should be repeated. The above schedule fulfills all these.

If a child has missed any of these, it's never too late to start the needed vaccinations.

At any age, remember: Boosters are needed to keep protection at peak effectiveness. A combined booster of diphtheria and tetanus every five years, and a repeat smallpox vaccination every five years provides safety. A booster of tetanus toxoid is wise whenever an injury breaks the skin, particularly if it is a puncture wound suffered out of doors.

Your doctor can keep you posted on the advisability of polio boosters.

For foreign travel: Special vaccinations such as typhoid, cholera, typhus will depend on the area visited.

Dear Dr. Molner: Why does milk cause cramps and diarrhea? Would goat's milk act the same? — Mrs. L. D.

Possibly you are allergic to milk. Some people are. The only way to know whether goat's milk would be better would be to try it.

Note to Mrs. A. N.: Bron chogenic carcinoma means a type of cancer (carcipoma) which started in the bronchial tubes.

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Keep Away From My Baby

Philadelphia Zoo's Mama Giraffe takes a dim view of pictures being made of her new baby boy, born on Father's Day. The baby, lolling in the background, was named "Twiga" which is an African dialect word meaning giraffe. He weighed in at 100 pounds, stood six feet tall and was up and moving around in thirty minutes. (AP Photo)

De Gaulle Explains

Mid-east War Caused By U.S. in Vietnam

Psychological Process Seen

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle accused Israel today of starting the Middle East war June 5 but said the conflict was in effect caused by what he called U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

The war in Vietnam created "a psychological and political process which led to the fighting in the Middle East," he told the cabinet.

De Gaulle said France "condemns the opening of hostilities by Israel." Previously France had avoided putting the blame on either Israel or the Arab states.

De Gaulle noted that France had tried to get the Big Four—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—"to unite in opposition to the use of arms" in the Middle East.

"Today, France does not recognize any of the changes realized on the ground by military action," he said.

This was a reference to French policy of [illegible]

(DeGAULLE)
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"No thanks!"

Six Killed

SUDBURY (CP) — A 17-year-old girl was the only survivor of a seven - member Sudbury family killed today in a one-car accident less than three miles from home.

Dead are Raymond Picard, 50, his wife Dora, 48, and their children Donna Gail, 18, Francis, 16, Catherine, 10, and Patricia, 9.

Britain Wants Old Frontiers

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Britain warned the Israelis today to avoid annexing the section of Jerusalem they conquered, because doing so "will be a step which will isolate them from-world opinion."

Britain's stand was a direct challenge to Israel's announced determination to hold out to all the Holy City.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown told the emergency General Assembly session that "in my view war should not lead to territorial aggrandizement."

In this, he gave important Western support to a strand of the Soviet Union that Israel should not gain territorially from her lightning victory over the Arabs in five days of war early this month.

Brown, leader of the Labor day in the continuing acrimonious UN debate on the Middle East, told the 122-country assembly it faces a new urgency now in view of news of "new dangers on a scale which we can scarcely imagine," reference to China's explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

"If we fail in an area as dangerous as this (the Middle East), the chances of the world and our children and grandchildren going up in a mushroom cloud must be enormous."

This appeared to be an appeal primarily to the big powers, in view of the Chinese H - bomb threat, to clear away obstacles to a dialogue at the highest level.

Persistent reports continue that U.S. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will meet, although the White House repeated today that no arrangements had been made.

Britain urged the appointment of a UN representative, "whose standing should be unchallenged" to go at once to the Middle East with staff and full facilities, to advise the UN secretary-general on cooperfor and peacekeeping problems there from day to day.

Israel Denies Attack

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—An Indian defence ministry spokesman Tuesday denied a report that Israeli tanks deliberately attacked troops in the Gaza strips after fighting between Israel and Egypt broke out June 5

He was commenting on a report by The Canadian Press from Nicosia, Cyprus, which quoted an unnamed Indian officer evacuated from Egypt as saying an Israeli attack on a UN truck convoy June 5 was a deliberate, cold-blooded killing of unarmed soldiers.

Fourteen Indian soldiers were killed or died later of wounds and another 24 were wounded.

The spokesman also said there was no truth in the report that an Israeli tank opened fire point-blank at an Indian colonel and that a tank had rammed its gun through the windshield of an Indian jeep, decapitating two men, and shot down Indians who attempted to help their comrades.

Earlier Tuesday, an official Israeli spokesman at the United Nations said his country rejects as unfounded any suggestions that casualties among the Indian soldiers were deliberately inflicted.

Arabs' Revolt in Aden May Delay Independence

ADEN (Reuters) — Arab nationalists burned down the Aden Legislative Council building today in a renewed outbreak of violence.

Police said the council building went up "like a big bonfire."

The building was on a hill in Aden's Crater district which appeared today to be under the control of Arab nationalists.

A branch of the British Bank of the Middle East in Aden was also set on fire by Arabs, police said, but not much damage was caused."

By noon today British troops had failed to dislodge Arab gunmen entrenched behind old Turkish fortifications on a mountainside in the Crater area.

Serious disturbances broke out in British - protected Aden state Tuesday after members of the South Arabian federal forces rioted in their barracks in Aden.

A total of 24 persons—17 of them British soldiers — were killed and 26 others wounded. A British civilian also was killed.

LONDON (AP) — The British government's plans to leave Aden and the South Arabian Federation in January were threatened today by a mutiny in the South Arabian Army and the Aden police.

The belief was widespread in London that British government would have to take a hard new look at its plans, announced Monday, to give independence about Jan. 9 to the federation made up of Aden state and 16 sultanates and sheikhdoms strung along the southwest coast of Arabia.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather over Northern Ontario with continues to give cloudy showery weather to the north country today and Thursday. Over the rest of Ontario there will be mostly sunny weather.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	58
Year Ago	75	49

Today's Chuckle

It's not hard to diet in this day and time — just eat what you can afford.

Red Offensive Likely As Monsoon Rains Start

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands today reported intensified Communist movements and clashes in the central highlands and the 1st Corps Area south of the demilitarized zone — the two current danger points of the Vietnam war.

In the highlands, a Communist offensive is expected with the monsoon rains now drenching the jungles.

American forces reported 43 Communists killed in the 1st Corps area Tuesday in a rash of small but stiff firefights. The U.S. command said U.S. casualties were three killed and 32 wounded.

South Vietnamese infantrymen claimed 82 Viet Cong killed in two clashes 29 miles south of Da Nang.

Communist rocket and mortar attacks continued against U.S. and South Vietnamese posts just below the demilitarized zone. Two marines were reported killed and eight wounded, while the South Vietnamese said they had light casualties.

In the foothills in Binq Dinh province, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported continuing skirmishes. In clashes Tuesday two cavalrymen died and 28 were wounded.

A total of 124 strike missions were flown against North Vietnam Tuesday. Major targets were the Red River Delta line, running northwest from Hanoi to China, and the northern line to the industrial centre at Thai Nguyen, about 40 miles above the capital.

In the South B-52 bombers plastered suspected Communist concentration points with heavy raids in three provinces.

News Briefs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia refused today to take part in the first live around-the-world television program because of Western TV's handling of the Middle East War. The program scheduled for Sunday was due to have started with pictures from eastern Russia.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lucy Johnson Nugent, the president's daughter, gave birth today to an eight-pound, 10-ounce boy. The baby is President Johnson's first grandchild.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Scientists at the Indiana University school of dentistry are working on a do-it-yourself kit, which will enable astronauts, fighting men and other isolated persons to fill cavities in their own teeth.

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TOKYO (Reuters) — China's first hydrogen bomb exploded Saturday was a "dirty bomb," a Japanese scientist, Assistant Professor Manabu Hastrat of St. Paul's University, Yokosuka, near Tokyo, said today.

Garrison Witness Says NBC Asked Him to Wreck Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy found itself in more controversy today after a star witness provided a detail to Tuesday statements aired by the National Broadcasting Co.

Perry Russo told reporters Tuesday members of an NBC news team sought his help "to wreck the Garrison investigation."

He said that the NBC team alternated promises and threats in repeated efforts to enlist his co-operation.

In New York, the network denied Russo's detailed accusations.

In its Monday night televised program NBC said Garrison placed Russo on the witness stand during the preliminary hearing for Clay L. Shaw knowing that the witness had failed a lie detector test relevant to his testimony.

Leonard Gurvich, a private investigator who supervised the test, denied Russo flunked and said the polygraph operator was unable to get specific readings because Russo was "highly nervous."

Shaw, 54, a wealthy retired New Orleans businessman, has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to murder Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. The indictment was based largely on Russo's grand jury testimony.

Russo told reporters Walter Sheridan of the NBC news staff offered "to set me up in California, protect my job and guarantee Garrison would never get me extradited back to Louisiana" if he co-operated.

Sheridan identified other persons he said talked to him on behalf of NBC as Richard Townley of WDSU-TV, an NBC affiliate here, and writer James Phelan of the Saturday Evening Post.

Russo said Townley threatened to wreck his personal reputation unless he co - operated.

Garrison says Kennedy was killed by anti - Castro Latin-Americans who once worked for the CIA.



Commendations Received

Four members of the returning UN Emergency Force received commendations yesterday. Here three of the honored peace-keepers, F/O L. S. T. J. Cagnon, F/O R. J. V. Simpson and Cpl. G. J. L. Bedard discuss the awards at CFB Trenton. For details see Page 3.

U.S. Disputes Israeli Claims Reds Pour Arms Into Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. intelligence information indicates Communist European nations have sent Egypt about 50 MiG jet fighters since the Israelis smashed Egypt's air force in the recent Middle East war.

U.S. sources also said replacement of Egyptian tanks has been relatively slight so far.

They disputed claims of Israeli military sources here that Communist countries have been pouring in equipment and supplies to replace Egypt's staggering losses in the brief Sinai campaign and Israeli air strikes that preceded it.

In Moscow, informed sources said today the Soviet Union has promised to rebuild Egypt's armed forces to their strength before Israel defeated them, sending replacement weapons free of charge.

Israeli military sources told a reporter the Soviets, Czechs and other Communist European countries have sent 150 to 200 MiGs to Egypt by direct flight or by ship.

But U.S. sources said it appeared some Communist European MiGs might have been sent to Egypt as a loan to provide security for the country.

The Americans said about 100 MiGs survived the Israeli air strikes.

American officers said a check of a reported shipload of tanks resulted in the conclusion there were only five of the armored vehicles delivered by an Algerian vessel to Egypt.

Americans did not challenge the claim that supplies and equipment were entering the country, but they said the volume was not especially large and could be a carry-over of materiel en route before the war started June 5.

Israel has claimed to have destroyed 431 Arab aircraft, including 337 Egyptian planes.

The Israelis claimed to have destroyed or captured 600 of Egypt's 900 tanks.

But American experts said the Soviet-built armor may be of limited use to the Israelis because they will not have available to them spare parts for maintenance.



Car Damaged by Crash, Fire

Car Hits Gas Meter, Houses; Fire Damage Set at $7,500

Damage amounting to more than $7,500 resulted from an accident at Albion and Station Streets early today.

A fire ignited when the car driven by John Caulder of 200 East Dundas street ruptured a gas meter and line at 155 Station St. The car broke through the wall of the house and gas poured out of the line into the interior.

Ted Poste said the fire was "like a big, blow torch" and it looked like we were going to lose both for a while." The fire was brought under control but the heat was enough to melt the front of the car.

Mr. Caules was making a left hand turn on to Station St. when the car skidded over the north curb onto the sidewalk, knocked down a steel post and then swerved across the road and crashed into two adjacent houses.

The Morris residence at 155 Station St., was completely gutted by the crash and the fire. Ray Cornell's home at 153 Station Street was also damaged extensively. The front of the car to the windshield was completely wrecked.

Mr. Caules, 79, was taken to the emergency ward at Belleville General Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

CAP PAYS OFF

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Drug poisoning cases in southern Ontario have decreased steadily since the introduction of new safety caps on containers, Windsor druggists found in a survey. Of 62 cases of poisoning in March, 1967, only 14 were caused by prescription drugs. One case involved a safety cap improperly fastened.

Elected Brigade Head

At the annual meeting of Saint John Ambulance on Tuesday evening at its headquarters on Dundas Street the following were elected to its executive: Mr. F. V. Grandamy, president; Mr. W. James, secretary (pro tem); Mr. D'Arcy Bateman, treasurer; Mr. S. Arnott R.N. Divisional Superintendent Nursing Division: Miss H. Colyer R.N. president Nursing Division; Mrs. D. H. Curnock and Mrs. R. L. Goldie R.N. Nursing Division Officers; Dr. J. B. McSherry, Nursing Division surgeon; Mrs. H. W. Reed and Dr. J. R. Scott, Superintendent and surgeon respectively of the Nursing Cadet Division; Mrs. C. D. Ashley, Provincial Cadet Officer; Mr. M. E. Johnson, Superintendent Ambulance Division; Dr. K. M. Dougtas, Division Surgeon; Mr. J. W. Hodgson, Superintendent and Mr. F. W. Wilson, S.M. of Quinte Corps.

The complete membership of the Belleville branch was not completed for the meeting but at present includes the following Mr. P. L. Allcorn, Mrs. J. E. Buchan, Lieut.-Col. A. B. Duffy, Miss F. A. Fitzgerald R.N., Mrs. A. McLaskie R.N., Mrs. J. M. Forritt R.N., Mrs. F. N. Spragge, Dr. J. S. Stark.

The meeting chaired by the retiring president, Lieut.-Col. A. Duffy, received reports from the Ambulance, Nursing and Cadet Nursing Divisions. These revealed a very heavy schedule of activities of all divisions, largely due to the many essential activities and projects in which Saint John is participating to provide first aid service to the attending public. These are in addition to the many members on assignment to render similar service at Expo. All the services of Saint John Ambulance in Belleville are made possible in part due to the financial assistance of the United Community Services of which it is an agency.



House Wrecked at 155 Station Street

Obituaries and Funerals

FRANKLIN R. SMITH

The funeral service for Franklin R. Smith of Frankford was held yesterday in the Rowe Funeral Home. Rev. W. A. Adam officiated. Interment was in the Stockdals Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Reid, Earl Brooks, Ralph Free, Gerald Wiley, Ray Colbest and Clinton Coe.

Mr. Smith died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 77th year.

Born in Sidney Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Smith. A farmer, he was a member of Wooler United Church.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the former Nora Margueretie Warrer, by two sons, Kenneth Edward of Burlington and Russell Clayton of Frankford, by three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Frances) Suderman of Frankford, Mrs. Ian (Shirley) Ingram of Colonsay and Mrs. Joyce Hunt of Frankford, by 14 grandchildren, and by two sisters, Mrs. Jean Coulter of Trenton and Mrs. John Wentworth of Stveston.

He was predecessed by a brother, William Smith.

ALBERT GEORGE GAZELY

The funeral service for Albert Gazely was held in the chapel of the John R. Rush Funeral Home yesterday. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were H. Todd, W. Marble, M. Dowbyhur, Alexander Smith, Earl Pope, R. Winstanley, Kenneth Jackson, Tom Reed, Jerome Colson, and Ross Taylor.

The active bearers were John Harvey, Howard Beon, Howard Hall, Joseph Findley, William Sable and William Hales.

SERGEANT JOHN GILBERT WILLSHIRE

The funeral service for Sergeant John Gilbert Willshire was held yesterday in the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated. Interment was in the Zion Cemetery.

The bearers were Burt Mott, Carl Mott, Warren Mott, Edward Lacey Jr., David Willshire and Grant Willshire.

GEORGE ANDREW WANNAMAKER

DESERONTO — The funeral service for George Andrew Wannamaker was held in the White and Morris Funeral home in Deseronto on Tuesday, the Rev. John McKenzie of the Methodist church officiating.

The bearers were: Raymond Fox, Raymond Tugwood, Frank Boyle and Floyd Hodge. Interment was in Deseronto Cemetery.

"George" was the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Wannamaker of 53 Pearl St. Deseronto. Mrs. Wannamaker was formerly Helena Jane Napapee. He was drowned Saturday afternoon while attending a Sunday School picnic at the Mohawk Park east of Deseronto.

George was born in the Kingston General Hospital and has always lived in Deseronto. He was in grade one of the Deseronto Public School, and everyone speaks of him as a dear little fellow. Among the many attending the funeral were Principal Rodney Ueas, Mrs. Doris Joyce, his teacher, many of the pupils from that form, and older boys and girls of the school. Flowers were sent by the staff members, and also by his classmates, and other pupils who wished to contribute. The school flag has been flying at half mast since Monday morning.

He is survived by his parents, his older brother Delmer, Jr., nine in September, who was with him at the picnic, and two younger brothers, David, six in September, and Michael, born last March. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wannamaker live in Deseronto, and his maternal grandmother, now Mrs. George Moore lives in Port Hope. He has several uncles and aunts.

AMERICANS WERE THERE

A million American servicemen passed through Sydney, Australia, during the Second World War.

HENRY STEWART BRADY

Henry Stewart Brady of R. R. 1, Harold died Monday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was 69 years old.

Born in Hungerford Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady. He resided in Harold for 44 years.

Educated in Hungerford R. S. 1, Harold died Monday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was 69 years old.

Born in Hungerford Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady. He resided in Harold for 44 years.

Educated in Hungerford R. S. 1, Harold and Bethel and a past master of Tanner Orange Lodge No. 520 and a past County Master of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 747.

Mr. Brady is survived by his wife, by one daughter, Mrs. Stanley E. (Marjorie) Rogle of Belleville, by three grandchildren, Gordon, John and Robin Rogle, by two brothers, Jesse and Herbert of Madoc, and by two sisters, Mrs. John (Mae) Dyett of Toronto and Mrs. William (Laura) Conley of British Columbia.

He lay in state at the Duffin Hogle Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Thursday at Bethel United Church. An Orange Lodge Funeral service will be held at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home.

MRS. LILLIAN MAY KETCHESON

The funeral for Mrs. Lillian May Ketcheson was held yesterday in the chapel of the John R. Rush Funeral Home. Rev. E. F. LeRoy officiated. Interment was in Nazzard's Cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Ketcheson, Eric Crooey, Alan Ketcheson, Elliott Burns, Delbert Ketcheson and Ross Burns.

MISS BESSIE MABEL ASHLEY

The funeral service for Miss Bessie Mabel Ashley was held Tuesday morning in the Chapel of the John R. Rush Funeral Home. Rev. William Allred Poulter officiated. Interment was in the Stirling Cemetery.

The bearers were Paul Winter, Myles Morton, Delbert Winter, Thornton Brown, Edward Day, and Claude Tice.

MRS. CHARLES BOWERS

Mrs. Annie Bowers of 104 Station Street died Tuesday in the Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Prince Edward County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dontator. She resided in this area all her life.

Mrs. Bowers is survived by one son, Edward J. Bowers of Belleville, by three grandchildren, by two brothers, William of Point Anne and Joseph of Carrying Place, and by two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Nona) Larder and Mrs. Fred (Vera) Silsbury, both of Belleville.

She was predecessed by her husband, Charles Bowers.

Mrs. Bowers is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where the funeral service will be held on Thursday. Rev. John Hobbs will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

Coroner Rules Out Inquest

An eight-year-old boy, injured in Monday's crash of a school bus and tanker - truck north of Shannonville, is still in serious condition, Kingston General Hospital authorities reported today.

Walter Vos, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vos, was rushed to Kingston after preliminary examination at Belleville General Hospital. He suffered a broken leg and a fractured skull.

His sister, Jeanine, 7, remains in Belleville General Hospital with a fractured ankle suffered in the same mishap that sent a total of five Melrose School students and the woman bus driver to hospital. Three of them were later released.

Meantime, no inquest is expected to be held into the death of Nadine Greene, the nine-year-old Corbyville area girl fatally injured in the crash.

Coroner Dr. John Stock today said an inquest was ruled out by the fact the truck driver, Gerald Griffin, 36, of Toronto, had been charged with criminal negligence.

Griffin, in custody since Monday night, made his first court appearance tomorrow in Belleville.

Kinsmen Club Still Looking For Entries

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville are still looking anxiously for more comely young ladies of the Quinte district to enter the Belleville Centennial Queen Beauty Pageant.

While several applications have been received, the Pageant officials are hopeful of receiving more entries to provide an interesting contest.

It is expected that there will be a capacity crowd in attendance to see who will be crowned Queen. While the price of admission is small this is not an indication of the quality of the entertainment. The Kinsmen Club is underwriting the cost of the hall and orchestra to enable as low a price as possible to attend. Eddie Graf's orchestra a Toronto based group from the Bobby Gimby organization and is rapidly gaining renown as a top flight dance band.

The Pageant officials will be announcing next week the names of the judges for the Beauty Queen Pageant and the full list of prizes to be awarded. This is to be one of the highlights of the local centennial celebrations and those organizing the Pageant are hopeful of generous public support.

Lions Club Winds Up Season

DESERONTO — At the close of the dinner for the final meeting of the Lions Club before the summer recess, a vote was taken to decide the most popular member of the club. The count revealed that all but two members had voted for George Lyons.

As his award Mr. Lyons was invited to the head of the table, where he made a brief speech thanking his fellow members, and then proceeded to cut the huge cake. Wishing to share the honor, he invited each member to cut his own, but was refused. The honor was his alone.

A cut which he thought adequate failed to make any impression once it got through the icing. More and still more pressure had no greater effect.

DEATHS

BOWERS, Mrs. Alice — Of 104 Station Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, aged 72 years. Beloved wife of the late Charles Bowers. Dear mother of Edward J. Bowers of Belleville. Dear sister of William Dontator, Point Anne, and Joseph Dontator, Carrying Place and (Nona) Larder and (Vera) Silsbury, both of Belleville.

Mrs. Bowers is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 38 Church St. Funeral will be held on Thursday June 22 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. John Hobbs officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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BRADY, Henry Stewart — At the Belleville General Hospital Monday June 12, 1967, Henry Stewart Brady of R. R. 1, Harold, Ontario, beloved husband of Marjorie Myrtle McMullen, Dear father of Mrs. Stanley E. (Marjorie) Rogle of Belleville, Grandfather of Gordon, John and Robin Rogle, in his 70th year.

Mr. Brady is resting at the Duffin Hogle Funeral Home, 87 Bridge St. E. Belleville. Sitting until Thursday 11 a.m. Funeral service in Bethel United Church from Tanner Lodge No. 520. Service Thursday 2.30 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

Jn30-2d

GREENE, Nadine Jane — Of R. R. No. 1, Corbyville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday June 19th 1967. Dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greene. Dear granddaughter of Mr. Malcolm Greene of Bancroft.

Nadine Jane is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 38 Church street, Belleville from this evening. Funeral will be held on Wednesday June 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. Hobbs officiating. Interment in Bellrock Cemetery.

Jn20-2d

MOORE, Mr. Lloyd George — Suddenly at his residence, Bunkhill on Monday June 12th, 1967, Lloyd George Moore, beloved husband of Mary Jane Moore, in his 68th year. Dear brother of Mrs. W. Pitchforth (Wanda), Oshawa, Mrs. Thomas (Gertrude) Silsbyville, Miss Judy, at home, Wayne Jr. at home. Dear son and Lloyd Jr. at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Marmora, Thomas, Norman and Moore of Port Hope; also survived by 2 granddaughters.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where funeral service will be held on Thursday June 22 at 2 p.m. from the Chapel. Rev. Christian Somerleyr Rev. R. Stevenson officiating. Interment St. Thomas Cemetery.

Jn20-2d

IN MEMORIAM

BALDWIN — In memory of a dear mother Minnie Baldwin, nee Baldwin, who died June 21, 1962; and loving father Wm. Baldwin who died Jan. 30, 1960 and a loving father who died June 13, 1965.

Sadly and quietly remembered. Ever remembered by Mother, Dad and Lorne.

BALDWIN — In loving memory of a dear brother, Major George Baldwin, who passed away June 21, 1962.

A beautiful memory we have of you,
A loving brother, kind and true.
As God thought best to take you away,
And left a loneliness we cannot say.
Ever remembered by Mother, Dad and Lorne.

GOULD — In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 21, 1963.

As I kneel beside your grave,
In my memory you are near,
Dearest, remembered and loved for always.
Treasured with a love sincere.
You left us in God's loving care,
And your voice I cannot hear,
But I know you are always near us.
Never absent, always near,
Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Audrey.

GOULD — In ever loving memory of a dear father who passed away June 21, 1963.

To our dad in heaven above,
Dear God, forgive a silent tear,
And give him all our love.
Sadly missed and remembered and missed by Donna, Barbara and Patricia.

GOULD — In remembrance of our brother-in-law and uncle Jack Gould who passed away one year ago today June 21, 1966.

He would not want us to sorrow,
He would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered
Throughout the coming years.
Remembered by sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and families.

GOULD — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away June 21st, 1965.

Sadly missed along life's way,
But quietly remembered day by day.
Ted and Mother Parks.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say a very heartfelt thank you to our friends and neighbors for the great many kindnesses shown to us during the hospitality for Mr. Robert W.C.W. for box of fruit, also the ladies in the Red Cross Workroom for their help by doing our papering and painting during our absence. Thanks to Rev. Robert Currie, Rev. Ian D. Cameron and Rev. Ian Somerleyr.

Carol and Nadine Carter.

SALMON WAS COMMON

The Atlantic salmon was once so common on the Lake Ontario settlers paid for their land by spearing and selling the fish.

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Four Receive Commendations

Final Flight for UN Emergency Force Arrives at Trenton

TRENTON — The evacuation of Canada's Middle East peace-keeping force was completed yesterday, and three of the last 10 returning troops found themselves recipients of government commendations for distinguished conduct.

Flying Officer R. J. V. Simpson, 26 of Yorkton, Sask., F/O L. S. T. J. Gagnon, 24 of Montmagny, P.Q., and 36-year-old Cp. O. J. L. Bedard, of Orleans, Ont., arrived at CFB Trenton yesterday on one of three returning Caribou aircraft that made the de-activation of El Arish Air Transport Unit 115 an accomplished fact.

Air Vice Marshal Chester Hull, commander of Trenton's Air Transport Command headquarters, announced the commendations that had been received yesterday afternoon by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer.

The commendations were awarded in connection with an air incident over the Gaza Strip May 17. F/O Simpson was piloting Caribou 5321, which carried four senior military officers, including Maj.-Gen. I. J. Rikhye, the Indian commander of the United Nations Emergency Force. Two Israeli fighter planes intercepted the Caribou when it was about 12 miles south-west of Gaza Airport, and fired a burst of shells across its path when F/O Simpson ignored the Israeli signals to follow them.

General Rikhye later lauded a formal objection against Israel through U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, which was followed by an official Israeli apology for the incident.

F/O Simpson has been awarded a queen's commendation for brave conduct. F/O Gagnon a Queen's commendation for valuable service, and Cpl. Bedard will receive a letter of commendation from chief of defence staff, General Jean V. Allard.

A fourth crew member, Cpl. D. M. G. R. Golden who returned with a previous evacuation flight of the Canadian contingent, will also receive a letter of commendation from General Allard. Cpl. Golden served as transportation technician aboard Caribou 5321.

"Their first passes appeared to be more of a friendly nature," said F/O Simpson yesterday, "that type of thing is quite common. We weren't really concerned until they really started to swoop down on us.

"They gave us the international 'follow me' signal by lowering their undercarriage. They came by two or three times with their wheels lowered, and finally passed so close we had to take evasive action, and were flying at about 1,300 feet.

"When we didn't indicate we were going to follow them, one of the jets circled and fired a burst of about six or eight shots some distance ahead of us. General Rikhye came and stood between the co-pilot and myself when he learned the aircraft was intercepting us. He actually observed the firing.

F-O Simpson said the UNEF commander later presented him with one of the shells fire at the Caribou which was recovered on the ground in the area. The pilot is having the keepsake mounted.

He said one of those aboard at the time of the incident was an Egyptian captain who had been negotiating with Canadians for their withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, as ordered by United Arab Republic President Nasser.

Yesterday afternoon's arrival at Trenton came seven months to the day after F-O Simpson was posted in the Middle East.

In welcoming the last of the Canadian Middle East contingent to Trenton, Air Vice Marshal Hull said: "We are winding the de-activation of 115 Air Transport Unit. You will note I said de-activated, not disbanded, for in these unsettled days it may be called upon on short notice to provide the essential services that it has in the past."

The air transport commander also read the small group of arrivals a message from Defence Minister Hellyer, congratulating them on behalf of the prime minister. "The way in which your command responded to this short notice operation and the manner in which you continued to meet your other commitments is something of which all Canadians have a right to be proud," the message read.

The last commanding officer of El Arish ATU 115, Wing Commander J. W. Fitzsimmons of Lindsay had been in Gaza almost a year. His tour of duty there was to be completed in August.

He said the Canadian troops felt a "feeling of futility as peace-keepers" upon learning of their evacuation orders. They felt a quick withdrawal was not in keeping with their role," he said.

"We brought out all personal gear, and all valuable equipment, such as aircraft parts. Some things, such as bedding, were left because of bulkiness, or lack of eventual value as compared with the urgency of our departure.

"Most of whatever mechanical equipment we had to leave at El Arish was not left in working condition. The last Canadian left the Gaza Strip May 31."

From El Arish the Canadians had flown to Beirut, Lebanon.

"We understand the Beirut airfield closed an hour after we left on June 2 — the day hostilities broke out between the Arabs and Israelis."

The last three Caribou aircraft flew home via Athens, Pisa, Lahr, Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, and Goose Bay over the past two weeks.

W-O Fitzsimmons said the three aircraft, now bearing the light blue United Nations insignia, will likely be based with CFB Trenton's 302 ATU (Search and Rescue) Unit, and their crews will be re-assigned to other duties.

The wing commander will assume command of the new 429 Bison Squadron at Hubert's, Mobile Command.



Plane Floats to Island

The sabre jet to be displayed on Zwick's Island as part of Belleville's centennial project arrived at the site this morning. Workmen will have it and other project items ready for July 5 opening. The Lions Club are sponsoring the project.

Mild Criticism of Doctors Expressed by Magistrate

Doctors who cannot appear to testify in court cases because of other professional commitments today drew mild criticism from Magistrate R. C. Jackson in Belleville.

"Doctors are busy people," admitted the magistrate. "However, attendance at court, even with a very small fee. . .is part of the citizen's duty, the same as in war."

Magistrate Jackson's comments were sparked by a request from the prosecution for adjournment of a preliminary hearing into income fraud charges against government income taxation officer Alex Manjuris, 36.

Manjuris was suspended from his post at the Department of National Revenue offices March 16 and later charged with uttering forged medical receipts and a charitable donation.

The departmental investigation preceding his suspension brought angry charges at that time from Manjuris' lawyer, Robert Temple, that his civil rights had been infringed. Individual rights.

Assistant Crown Attorney Glen Deline today sought postponement of the hearing because of the inavailability of out-of-town witnesses.

"There are some witnesses involved who are doctors and two of the doctors have found it extremely inconvenient to attend today," he said.

The magistrate said he understood the position of the doctors but emphasized that court testimony imposed as much duty on a citizen as wartime service.

Society, he added, was giving doctors "a good living. . . the best in better living than the soldiers of 25 years ago as far as I'm concerned."

Mr. Deline said the prosecution also was seeking the adjournment since further investigation was necessary.

This brought strong objections from Mr. Temple who said the Crown had opportunity to continue its investigations since May 8, when the charges were laid against Manjuris.

"I won't comment on what it indicates to me," said the defence lawyer.

He said the prosecution had not furnished him with photostatic copies of all the medical receipts income tax officials allege were forged by Manjuris.

The case should also be expedited since Manjuris was still under suspension.

"This man has been suspended from his employment pending the outcome of these matters . . . there is no employment and there is no money coming in," said Mr. Temple.

The magistrate agreed it was a very unfortunate position for Manjuris to find himself in."

Both counsel agreed with Magistrate Jackson's decision to postpone the hearing until June 30.

Mr. Temple then said his client, if committed for trial at that time, would choose to be before a jury.

De Gaulle

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ruel's attempt to hold any of the land captured from the Arabs in the six-day war.

De Gaulle's views were contained in a statement handed to correspondents following the cabinet meeting.

The president declared that the world is threatened by spreading conflicts. He asserted that peace can only be saved if the United States gets out of Vietnam, a war he blamed on U.S. intervention.

In his strongest statement yet on the Vietnam war, de Gaulle said his cabinet:

"The spirit and fact of war are spreading again across the world. Once more conflict contributes to causing another.

"The war started in Vietnam by American intervention cannot help but spread trouble, not only there but far away. . . .

"France has taken a position against the war in Vietnam and against foreign intervention which seemed in the first place to be tainted since the start that this conflict can only cease through the pledge of the parties involved to withdraw her forces within a given time."

De Gaulle's gloomy picture of the world scene was drawn following recent talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain.

He said that "France considers that there is no chance of arriving at a peaceful settlement in the present world situation unless a new world element appears."

"This element could and should be the end of the war in Vietnam, by the termination of foreign intervention."

De Gaulle described the Vietnam war in these terms:

"The war started in Vietnam by American intervention—the destruction of lives and property that it brought about, the fundamental sterility which it characterizes it, however powerful and however terrible are its effects, could help but spread trouble, not only there but far away."

De Gaulle added that from this state of affairs, "comes the attitude of China and the speed-up in its armament." This was an obvious reference to China's H-bomb test last Saturday.

Carrying on what he said was a cause-and-effect relationship with the war in Vietnam, De Gaulle said it created "a psychological and political process which led to the fight in the Middle East."



Albino Squirrel

Wearing leather gloves to protect his fingers, Charles Bishop, 168 Albert Street, is taking no chances with this rare pure white squirrel which came visiting Monday evening at his cottage near Bancroft. The half grown albino squirrel was found by Mr. Bishop's granddaughter, Susan, after it tumbled from a tree onto the cottage roof and then, half dazed, dropped to the porch floor.

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Picton Mayor Gives Cheque, Will Build Road for Camp

PICTON (Staff) — Roblin Lake Salvation Army Camp in Ameliasburg last night held it's annual official opening. Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton declared the camp officially open before a large audience from the whole of the Mid-Ontario Division. Representatives were there from Oshawa, Whitby and Bowmanville on the West to Peterborough on the North and some from as far East as Gananoque. Also on hand to bring greetings to the Camp staff and the Salvation Army in particular were Norris Whitney, MLA and Robert Boyce, Warden of Prince Edward County.

The evening's program opened with a selection by the Belleville Citadel Band under the direction of Bandmaster John Green.

Lt. Col. W. T. Hawkes acted as chairman for the evening's program and thanked those who made the camp possible and all the representatives of the division personnel who cooperated so well and showed such a good spirit all day. He pointed out the improvements made to the Camp over the past year. Mrs. Col. Hawkes, "Nora" as she is known, are a lot of "borderline Salvationists" who are interested in our work and who have helped our work with under privileged children".. "Those children often come," he continued, during the month of August and we have 200 campers with 60 to 70 who are underprivileged in each of the camps. Col. Hawkes pointed out that the camp's purpose is laying the foundations of the camp and gave special mention to the late Senator W. H. Fraser of Trenton and Mayor H. J. McFarland. Both he said were instrumental in the camp's origin and they are indeed to be commended for their work. Col. Hawkes also paid tribute to Jesse Mason of Picton, who has contributed much to helping the camp.

Robert Boyce in bringing greetings from the County to the visitors praised the good work of the Salvation Army. "I'm not surprised to see Mayor McFarland here, he said, in spite of his illness I know this is one event he would not want to miss, and I feel the same way about the Salvation Army and the work it does. "We in the County of Prince Edward," he said "are both proud and honored to have you visit our county and to have this wonderful camp in our county."

Mayor McFarland arrived directly at the camp from Toronto and in his opening remarks said, "This camp brings back memories for me" and I am very pleased to see the progress that has been made over the past years." "I'm only sorry," he added, "the late Senator Fraser can not be here with me." This building was named in Fraser Hall in his memory and I'm sure he would be pleased to see how it looks today.

The mayor thanked both Jesse Mason and Jack Lethop of Picton for the work they have contributed to the camp. His Worship also volunteered to build the camp a new road badly needed in one area of the camp. "I want everything we can for this camp," he said. The mayor then received a cheque from the Salvation Army for work he had previously done on the camp and promptly handed it back to the local representative Capt. Gee to be used for underprivileged children of Prince Edward County. The cheque was in the amount of $600.

The program closed with concert music, and throughout the evening the audience was treated to vocal solos and the work of a fine singing trio from Belleville. A luncheon followed the evening program.

The camp starts off with the Ladies' Home League Leaders from throughout the division. They will attend the camp for about three days and then the first group in for the season will be a Music Camp from the Division and they will occupy the camp from July 2 to 10th. The camp is situated in a beautiful location bordering the north shore of Roblin Lake in the village of Ameliasburgh.

Coming Events

POCONORO CENTENNIAL, COMmittee street dance, at Lloyd Moore's Hall, Stirling, Saturday, June 23. Music by the Western Jay Riders, Admission $1.50. Adv. 78d.

2n31-36

RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, June 22, 2 p.m. at the Ladies' Auxiliary room, corner of The Bridge and Dundas Sts. Adv. Jn14-17-21-22

MEN OF THE WOODS Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 344 Front Street. Increased prize Special, early bird prize. Adv. Jn14-21

P.M. VC ANNOUNCES A DANCE at Canada's Island on Saturday, June 24, at 8:30 p.m. Dancing refreshments will be served. Admission $1.50 per person. Adv. Jn16-21

THE QUINTE FIGURE SKATING Club are hosting their annual Dessert and Cotton Party on Wednesday June 21st from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Belleville Ice and Sports Club House Dufferin Ave. Silver collection. Adv. Jn19-21

PUBLIC SHOWING OF THE "Belleville City Centre Project" on Thursday evening, June 22nd 1967, Centennial Collegiate at 8:30 p.m. All Belleville citizens welcome. Jn16-44

Delegates To Meeting Elected

TRENTON — The Prince Edward Hastings (federal) Progressive Conservative Association executive elected five delegates to attend the party's national convention in September.

Those elected were: E. M. "Ted" Parker, Trenton; Douglas Whitley, Trenton; Gordon Bailey, Rawdon; Mrs. E. Pitts, Picton; and David Robertson, Seymour. Mr. Robertson is the young progressive conservative representative for the riding.

Mr. Parker will be the Prince Edward-Hastings delegate attending policy discussions during the convention at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Tractor Trailer Rolls Over Near Napanee

A tractor trailer loaded with paper produces rolled over on Highway 401 early today five miles west of Napanee.

The trailer, owned by J. P. Gedroic of Quebec and driven by Gaston Bussiere, received $2,500 damage. There were no injuries.

40-Year Old Tractor Wins In Contest

TRENTON — A forty-year old tractor restored by the John Howe family of Trenton won its class competition in Saturday's steam re-union in Campbellford.

The event was sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Steam and Antique Association. More than 40 gas and steam tractors were entered in the competition.

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Kosygin Hits Out

Politicians are politicians — and mild-mannered as he appears Soviet Premier Kosygin has shown himself to be no more accommodating to the West than his predecessor Nikita Khrushchev.

What he had to say in his United Nations address was all too eloquent of the hypocrisy of the communist world. By blaming Israel for aggression in the Middle East, Kosygin naturally was attempting to put the best face on things following the defeat of the Soviet-equipped Arab forces. At the same time he is a good deal less than believable when it is remembered that Egypt had closed the Gulf of Aqabe, cutting off Israeli's southern sea route, and with its other Arab neighbors had threatened Israel with extinction.

Kosygin also accused the United States of encouraging Israel to renew war on the Arabs. This is patently absurd; the United States at no time during the crisis made any overt move against the Arabs. In fact, one of its ships in the Mediterranean was strafed and torpedoed by Israeli jets and naval vessels, and when U.S. carrier-based jets went to the ship's aid President Johnson used the "hot line" to inform Mr. Kosygin that this was a defensive action only.

But all that is history. What are the Soviets planning now that shows any real concern for peace and stability in the Middle East? Or are they simply going to keep the area in turmoil, by inflaming not only the communist world in the traditional pattern of anti-western propaganda, but by maintaining the Arab states as a constant, if unreliable, threat to the continued existence of Israel?

Kosygin is not specific on points such as these. Apparently he is hoping to negotiate a cease-fire in the war between India and Pakistan the Soviets have never lifted a finger to promote peace anywhere in the world. It is true they are not openly engaged in military hostilities as the Americans are, but that is not to say Russia is not actively promoting and backing any number of governments outside its own territories as a means of undermining Western influence. That has long been Soviet policy and there is no reason to suppose it has changed.

The Soviet leader told the UN Assembly his country "will undertake all measures within its power both in the United Nations and outside to eliminate the consequences of aggression and promote the establishment of a lasting peace in the region."

But such a statement is not likely to inspire confidence. Anyone can express sentiments of that kind, but in international politics actions speak louder than words. Thus far the Soviets have been long on verbiage and short on any positive action that would tend to promote peace.

It is as H. G. Wells noted in 1936, in a book on the writings of William Burroughs Steele, "Man desires peace. The plans for an eternal world peace have been exhaustively sketched in outline by hundreds of thinkers and writers . . . For all that we prepare steadily for war and drift toward war. There can be no other answer than that for all its wide distribution that desire for peace is too weak, too discontinuous and too uncoordinated for the adverse impulses."

Or as it has been put more tersely, "As long as man is man there shall be wars."

Family Advice

Every now and again the family man in this work-oriented society remembers he is a family man and he has a wife and offspring and that they need some attention.

If this sounds like a cynical observation, the way the magazine, The Canadian Salesman, views it is, if not cynically, then patronizingly.

The magazine gives the following advice to husbands which could be construed thus, though doubtless the advice is timely enough:

Notice once in a while what your wife is wearing, after she looks.

Listen to what she has to say. It may not be earthshaking, but is your description of the latest manoeuvre of office politics?

Take your wife with you on business trips whenever possible.

Praise her cooking.

Even if you are the sole breadwinner, be fair and open about family finances.

Sometimes give her some unasked for help.

Compliment her to your friends and associates.

Be a little romantic.

Don't wait to tell her you love her until she asks if you do.

All rather cautious, this advice, as if it is saying, perhaps it would be a good idea if we paid more attention to our wives . . . you know, "whenever you have a moment . . . if it is not too much trouble . . ."

Rapid Reader A Challenge To Education

Ottawa Journal

The spread of rapid reading will pose a new challenge for schools in the next few years, writes Eric McLuhan (son of Marshall) in a new magazine for Canadian teachers called Monday Morning (published by the Saturday Night people).

McLuhan asks what will happen when an Arts student can do his four years' work in two or three; a grade nine student can do ten months' work in two months, thanks to having increased his reading speed by several times through one of the successful speed-reading courses now going. His guesses: "Perhaps the 20 or 25-year old Ph.D will become commonplace . . ."

Perhaps, but the schools will have to adapt to the fast readers if that is to happen. "Drastic changes in the layout of curriculum and methods of presentation of material" would be needed.

It's an important question with a world struggling to cope with an ever-burden of information. Should the ability to read at three to 10 times or more the present average speed by simply a human aid for those fortunate enough to acquire it, or should it be taught to all who can benefit from it? It's the sort of question that Monday Morning will do well to keep on top of — and if it does, the magazine will find more than just teachers reading it.

But we're left quietly wondering whether a man who reads twice as quickly retains half as much.

Ottawa Mall Is A Success

Ottawa Journal

Workmen will probably be tinkering with the Sparks Street Mall until the official opening on June 28 is over but before that date it will be a success. Enough of the Mall has settled into place to be able to pronounce it a popular and critical success.

The Mall will join the Parliament Buildings and our other ways as one of the major distinguishing landmarks of this city. When the National Arts Centre taking shape and the new section of the driveway along the east side of the Mall has the effect of these major physical features on Ottawa is now becoming apparent. We are beginning to acquire an idea of what the heart of the capital of Canada is going to look like for many years to come.

China Weak For All Its Resources

Orilla Packet and Times

It is not actual power alone that determines a nation's status in the world's pecking order, but its ability to translate that power abroad. Thus China, perhaps the greatest single nation in the world today in terms of manpower, resources, and sheer physical size, counts for nothing in the ordering of much of the world's affairs because it has been so far not even a serious potential power to bear against nations far removed from her boundaries. At the other extreme is Britain, an island nation, which for centuries has played a dominant role, out of all proportion to her relative size, because her command of the sea enabled her to bring her influence to bear in every quarter of the globe.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1947

Preparations have been completed for the special train from Belleville which will carry over 500 from the city and district to the Marian Congress in Ottawa.

Tommy Carruthers and Clare Ridley, sea golfers of the Bay of the Quinte Country Club will defend the link title of the Port Hope Golf Club in a special challenge match at the Bay of Quinte Country Club links.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flurey, Pine St. are spending the week-end with friends in Ottawa and will later continue to points in the United States.

30 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1937

Miss Muriel Walmsley of Chicago is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastard and her aunt, Mrs. Kathleen Mills.

Mr.and Mrs. Clayton Houston have returned to their home in Toronto after spending a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. John Houston.

Jack Sheridan of the Biggar and Crawford brokerage office has returned home after spending two weeks' vacation in Montreal and other places in the east.

Mrs. W. Miller(nee Ruby Kaiser), Montreal, is spending a few days at her home on McDonald Ave.

40 YEARS AGO

June 21,1927

Miss Murgi Greenleaf has left to spend a vacation of three months in the west. She will visit Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and other places of interest.

Miss Jean Rose of Stroud Bros. Store is spending her vacation in Quebec.

Prof. Albert Johnstone is spending a few days in Toronto.

No one need to be without a pair. From our file copy at this office we report: Silk stockings 25 cents perpair; carpet slippers, sewn soles, 22 cents per pair; grenadine calpers 40 cents per sie — at Vermilyea's Boot and Shoe Store.

50 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1917

Larmer Mason, who has been connected with the mechanical department of the Intelligencer for the past seven years, will leave shortly for Frankford, where he has accepted a position. The good wishes of many friends accompany him.

Robert Mathison, of Toronto, D. and D. Institute, Trent Rd., is spending a few days in town, former superintendent of the file copy at this time in 1897: Counterfeit 25 cent pieces are in circulation.

Drug Addiction Running Away From Life

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

It's an old tradition both in Canada and in the States that if a thing is harmful, the authorities should ban it. "There ought to be a law!" But the fact a law exists doesn't mean it can be enforced. It can lead, as prohibition did in the States, to a general collapse of the law.

I doubt this is going to happen with the various laws against drugs. But I doubt also if those laws can be effective. What is more important than law, in this case, is advice and example. My advice on drugs is not to take them, not even to try them; that's my example as well, and more than this I can't do.

I remain curious as to why people run the physical and legal risks associated with drug-taking. If they want excitement are there not easier and better ways? They could fall in love, that's a psychedelic experience. They could go to Expo. They could engage in the mystical thoughts of William Blake. They could get out into the world, the real world, and see what it's like. The only trips that I can encourage are ones on the CPR or Air Canada or Colonial Coach Lines.

By way of being ultimately square, I think there's a moral issue here — morality, to me, meaning the proper conduct of a man or woman in this world. It seems to me that people who use drugs (or who drink excessively, come to that) aren't so much taking a trip toward anywhere as taking a trip away from something — from their own lives, their own selves. They're deserting the field of battle marked out for them.

It's better to fight. Anybody who is old enough to vote, or want to use, drugs is old enough to do things which are more worth while. They're old enough to change any circumstance which bothers them, to develop any life which suits them, do real things and be real people instead of taking refuge in a dream world.

Taking drugs is wrong. I should think, not because it is illegal, not because it is (or is said to be) pleasurable, not because it denies life and action and accomplishment. It's on the side of weakness rather than strength, and that's always a bad side to be on. Young or old, we have little to learn from Dr. Timothy Leary. We have much, much more to learn from Sir Francis Chichester.

Investors Review Tactics

Financial Post

The managers of some of Canada's big stock portfolios have been changing their basic investment policy. Where balanced investment and long-term growth were common goals before, these professional investment men have been emphasizing short-term profit and rapid trading in an attempt to outperform their competitors. Based on today experience, whenever the main investment forces in the stock market concentrate on short-term trading they rapidly lose sight of fundamental values (earnings, net worth, growth rates, etc.) and wind up chasing prices. The seemingly senseless churning of shares and prices which results can do serious damage to the confidence in the stock market and in investment generally.

Highway Aid

The Good Samaritans

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On our way to Montreal June 2 we broke down about three miles east of Belleville. It was dusk and for half-an-hour we had no help. I am not in top shape physically; I have a person from the last war and we have been handicapped. I feel discouraged when a car rolled up.

The driver could not help us by himself. However, he had a radio transmitter and called for help. After an hour-and-a-half four cars arrived. They got us on our way and told us how to get to other Belleville or Ontario roads for further repairs of the first tire. They broke two of their wrenches and a blow torch was needed to remove the wheel. One man hurt his hand.

They are magnificent citizens and a symbol of the city of Belleville. Is there any way you can thank them, have we think highly of them?

We have written to the premier of opposition to Mayor Ellis.

MR. AND MRS.
GEORGE GAINS,
London, Ontario.

Letters to Editor

Medical Clinic Probe

Editor
The Intelligencer.

On a Belleville City Street, nine-tenths commercial, from hot dog stands and factories to the cemetery, most hotels, motels, etc, a local doctor built the medical clinic across from the General Hospital, a beautiful site best suited for his patients and practice.

This beneficial set-up has been kept in constant turmoil by a few residents living on side streets who, claiming infringement of their residential property rights. This so-called infringement took place years ago, when industry and business moved in, which is from Front St. to the limits and beyond. There are several clinics in the city, in almost residential areas, and no doctor lives on the premises, as far as I know.

Some months ago a brand new clinic was unveiled one morning, right in the middle of residential property. The lay-out, a big improvement over the old structure, was accepted and but for a serious parking problem, no objections were raised. Of all the clinics mentioned, just one has been the target for abuse.

The doctor in question is a dedicated man, highly skilled in the specialized branch of his profession along with his wife, is a doctor. Belleville needs the services of these doctors, and this aggravating situation must come to an end. No longer can be remedied as soon as possible.

The appointment of Alderman Arthur Keegan as a committee of one, to try and work out a solution is a step in the right direction. The offer of advisement by adjoining property owners is adequate and I feel sure, through the good offices of Mr. Alderman, a permanent and satisfactory solution to all concerned will be reached.

FAIR PLAY

BC and Its Universities

Vancouver Sun

A close look at higher education financing in B.C. shows our universities are being mysteriously short-changed by the provincial government.

And not for any pitting amounts, but by at least $8 million due the universities from the sales tax "windfall."

The money appears to have arrived in Victoria intact but then was thin disappeared — presumably to swell that whopping provincial surplus Premier Bennett so delightedly announced recently.

Which brings comes on the scene this way:

Last year B.C.'s universities requested $24.8 million from Victoria, $8 million of it in federal grants.

This year no direct federal grants were made but under the new tax abatement arrangement the province added the 8 million from OTAWA, supposedly for higher education.

That's $16.8 million more than the previous year's grant.

But the amount given the universities by Victoria was only $11 million on the previous grant.

The $800,000 can probably be written off in grants made to the provincial private universities, leaving $8 million off somewhere in the wild blue yonder, one of Victoria's more profound mysteries.

If the Premier Bennett the benefit of doubt it must be said that the federal government, in making the arrangement, did not lay it down in black and white that all the money be spent on higher education.

But in negotiating the agreement with the province and later, Ottawa did say it was intended as half the cost of higher education in the country.

Which imposed on Premier Bennett at least the moral responsibility of using the money for what it was aimed.

Which he has done so, Ottawa's $28.8 million, plus the sum from Victoria as its half the cost of the tuition already committed under the provincial five year capital program, amounting to a projected the $66 million which retiring UBC president Dr. John Macdonald has called an absolute necessity.

But Mr. Bennett did not follow through. Instead of the $66 million that such a plan would provide, the universities received only $53 million ($45 million of it for operating grants).

And the missing $8 million remains a mystery.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 21, 1907 . . .

The surrendered German fleet was scuttled in Scapa Flow, Scotland, 48 years ago today—in 1919—in a last gesture of defiance. The fleet of 11 battleships, five battlecruisers, eight light cruisers and a number of destroyers was at anchor at the war base of the British naval fleet when the German crews opened the seacocks and the ships went down. Only Germany stayed afloat, the battleship Baden and three light cruisers. The action proved expensive for Germany which had to surrender large quantities of dockyard equipment in pieds of the scuttled warships.

1749 — Governor Edward Cornwallis founded Halifax.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the French advanced northeast of Monte Cornillet in Champagne, a royal warrant was issued instituting the Order of the British Empire and the Order of Companions of Honor.

Middle East Debate LBJ Stole Kosygin's Thunder in Restrained Address

By STEPHEN SCOTT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In the fine art of politics and international diplomacy, headline-grabbing is an essential gambit.

Thus, if in Washington or Ottawa, an opposition spokesman is about to make a much-publicized major statement, the government may seek to make an almost simultaneous announcement.

The effect is to steal, at least partly, the opposition thunder and relegate it to the back or front pages of the newspapers.

U.S. President Johnson, past-master of the gambit, used it Monday when he made a major foreign policy speech just one hour before Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was to speak at the special meeting of the General Assembly.

And in so doing he answered, in part, some of the statements that Kosygin had not yet made.

The United States last week manoeuvred itself into speaking first at the General Assembly meeting so it could put its points across first and put the Soviet speaker at a slight disadvantage.

Then, with diplomatic alacrity, the U.S. gave way in the assembly to the visiting head of state.

But it still managed to fire the first shot in what shapes up to be a bitter debate—but it did it from Washington.

As the substance of Kosygin's remarks was revealed, they were a bitter restatement of already announced Soviet positions. Johnson was able to present a stark contrast.

Compared with Kosygin's remarks, Johnson's speech was one of restraint.

He warned against taking hard positions in the UN, enunciated five principles for peace and supported troop withdrawal. But he managed to put much of the blame for the recent war on Egypt, without mentioning her by name, and made clear that the U.S. believes the Arabs must recognize the existence and rights of Israel.

And he wanted to narrow the differences between the U.S. and Russia.

Kosygin, who heard Johnson's speech on television but declined to comment at this early date on the five points, took a tough line.

He demanded condemnation of Israel and compensation for Arab countries.

He bitterly denounced the U.S. and Britain, blaming them for Israel's military "intoxication."

And he warned of the possibility of a nuclear war resulting if the UN is at test. Johnson, for his part, was specific and indicated that the efforts castigated the U.S. for exercising from Cuba to Vietnam.

Now the questions remain: Can there be a summit meeting between the two leaders? Can anything be usefully achieved by such talks.

And eventually, it would appear, the UN will have to come to grips with that Canadian resolution, almost forgotten in the talk of summitry and denunciation, calling for UN action in the Middle East.

Even if the Soviet Union achieves condemnation of Israel in the General Assembly—by no means certain — the matter must go back to the Security Council.

If the Security Council should defy the lead of the General Assembly and condemn Israel -even less certain—Israel has stated that it will not retreat from its advanced positions unconditionally.

With each of the parties taking hard lines, the question is whether anything but a new buffer can stop a renewal of fighting.

Cyprus Annoys Pearson Moneymaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, in a moment of frustration, accused the press of politicking (CP)—Rising costs, run, indifferent management and old-fashioned editorial policies threaten to force more newspapers out of existence, an international gathering of newspapermen was told Tuesday.

The warning came from a three-man British panel at the annual assembly of the International Press Institute, supported by 1,500 editors and publishers in 61 non - Communist countries.

Denis Hamilton of The Times and Sunday Times, Alastair Hetherington of The Guardian, and Melvin Lasky of the magazine Encounter formed the appeal. Many of the 300 delegates appeared to agree with their views.

James Cooper of the Toronto Globe and Mail said the press should use big business and electronics, as both lead to greater success.

"No matter what the competition, quality always succeeds," he said. "I was going to say quality pays but it seems to be a dirty word around here."

Cooper said his own newspaper made money in what he described as the most competitive city of North America.

Hamilton suggested an increase in newspaper price, better training of reporters and more modern printing and communications equipment as some of the most effective ways out of the current trend of rising costs and diminishing returns threatening many newspapers.

Hetherington said the trade unions, which opposed any changes in the past, now seem to be more willing to negotiate new arrangements because of the threat of more newspapers closing down. The guardian recently managed to cut costs by 20 per cent as a result of new agreements with unions to reduce manning, overtime and so called bonus payments.

Lasky warned that many editors still have an exaggerated idea of the political role of a newspaper.

Fashioned Policies Threaten Success of Newspaper Business

Tolls on St. Lawrence Seaway Said Hurting Canadian Economy

COBOURG, Ont. (CP)—Tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal and lockage fees on the Welland Canal are hurting Canada's economy, Stuart Armour, president and general manager of the Great Lakes Waterways Development Association, said Tuesday.

He told the Cobourg Chamber of Commerce that Lake Ontario is the only one of the Great Lakes which is not toll-free.

Tolls of 40 cents a net ton on iron ore and other bulk cargo shipments entering Lake Ontario from Montreal cost a fully-loaded carrier $12,400 a trip, he said. Lockage fees at the Welland, imposed for the first time this year, will cost a bulk carrier up to $108,000 a season by 1971.

These increased tolls will eventually be passed on to consumers by steel companies importing the iron ore and by the Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario, which is shipping about 6,250,000 tons of coal to its Lake Ontario stations this year, he said.

Department Store Sales Up Nearly 30 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Discount department stores boosted their sales by nearly 30 per cent last year and sliced into the sales of the more traditional shopping emporiums, recent federal statistics show.

While the standard department stores had total sales amounting to $2,019,796,000 last year, an increase of 5.9 per cent over 1965, the discounters recorded a 28.4-per-cent boost in sales.

Their sales totalled only $345,736,024 in comparison with the big volume of business done by the traditional stores. But the discount shops had 14.6 per cent of the total department store business in 1966, compared with 12.3 per cent in 1965.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics compiles figures on the Canadian stores from 25 firms, including Allied Towers Merchanes Ltd., GEM Stores, Sayvette Ltd., and Woolco department stores.

While fur sales in the discount stores amounted to only $8,222 last year, this was a 78.4-per-cent increase from the previous year.

Most of the discounters' sales are in toiletries, cosmetics and drugs — $32,548,291 worth last year—where the high volume purchase and sales enables the stores to cut prices significantly below more traditional shops.

Hardware and sales related volumes of sales last year were $28,130,221 in hardware and housewares and $27,078,010 in girls' and infants' wear.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Scurry-Rainbow continued its torrid pace in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange as investors went on a buying spree in the company's announced mineral find.

The stock, which jumped 4½ points, added 1¾ at 26½ on 16,911 shares, Monday's 1967 high of 37¼. Three weeks ago the stock was at 21¼.

The company announced Tuesday it had encountered nickel, copper and cobalt on its property in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Trading in the stock was halted Friday at the request of the company until information of the Saskatchewan find could be provided. Details were announced Monday but the exchange withheld trading until Tuesday to give the financial community time to digest the news.

Faced by Scurry, the western oil index climbed 1.66 to 179.79. It had touched 180.44 at midmorning.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines maintained momentum and rose ¼ to 33¾. The stock added 1¼ Tuesday after the United States Federal Power Commission approved its $170,000,000 project to build a pipeline south of the Great Lakes from the Manitoba border to Sarnia, Ont.

Home A, which owns about 17 per cent of Trans - Canada's shares, moved up ¼ to 20½.

On index, industrials were off .20 to 166.57, golds .77 to 172.52 and shallf base metals rose .27 to 102.67. Volume was 770,000 by 11 a.m.

Scurry-Rainbow, Trans - Canada Pipe Lines and Ford of Canada Ltd. held the spotlight Tuesday in moderate trading.

Scurry-Rainbow jumped 4½ to 25¼ on 154,000 shares following confirmation by the company that deposits of nickel, copper and cobalt had been discovered on its property in northeastern Saskatchewan.

As a result, the oil index climbed 8.42 in a high for the year of 178.13.

Trans-Canada advanced 1¾ to 25¾ after the United States Federal Power Commission approved its $212,000,000 project to build a pipeline south of the Great Lakes.

Ford of Canada jumped 19¼ to 166 on 946 shares.

Alcan fell 1¼ to 25¾ after the company announced it will reduce ingot production schedules at its plants at Arvida and Beauharnois, Que.

On index, industrials edged up .20 to 166.77 and base metals .29 to 103.40. Golds eased .01 to 172.40. Volume was 3,489,000 shares compared with 2,622,000 Monday.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10
Alta Gas "Trunk 37
Aluminium 24¼ 24¾
Anthonian 2.00
Argus C "A" 19½
Asbestos 30¼
Asbestos Super 15
B of C Bonus 14¼
B of M Bonus 141
Bell Tel. 48
Bow Valley 14½
Brazilian 13
B.C. Forest 19½
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for light receipts of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal and slaughter calves were lower and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,250: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 21-24; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice feeder yearlings 27.50-29.50 with sales to 30; good 25 - 27; good cows 22-25 with sales to 23.50; medium 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 16-20; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50 - 25; common and medium 21-23.

Calves 178: Choice vealers 35-39 with sales to 41; good 33-36; medium 28-32; common 25 - 28; boners 22-25.

Hogs 837: Grade A at Toronto 21.75-22.20, currently at Toronto 22.20; heavy sows 23.25; stags 13.50; boars liveweight 12.75.

Sheep and lambs 84: Hndyweight lambs 32-35; lights to 37; sheep 2-14.

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Brazilian Light and Power Might Leave Canada If Carter Report Implemented-$1,000,000,000 Assests

TORONTO (CP) — Brazilian Light and Power Co. Ltd., a Toronto-based company with assets of more than $1,000,000,000, might be forced to leave Canada if the Carter report on taxation is fully implemented, the company's annual meeting was told Tuesday.

Answering a shareholder's question on what alternatives were open to the company if it became subject to Canadian corporation tax as the Carter report proposes, J. Grant Glassco, president, said:

"We would have to consider where we could go for fairer treatment."

In an interview later he said there could be no question of winding up the company because it could not get its money out of Brazil.

"We might move to Brazil, or somewhere where we could continue operations."

He told shareholders that subjecting the company's income, already taxed in Brazil, to 50 per cent corporation tax, and the tax on dividends leaving Brazil by the Brazilian government, and the Canadian dividend tax, would represent "an intolerable burden."

Because it operates entirely outside Canada, Brazilian now pays no Canadian corporation tax, although its income is taxed by Brazil.

Mr. Glassco said his company intends to make representations to the Canadian government "to support our contention that to render untenable the position of foreign business corporations such as ours would be a costly mistake for Canada."

He told the meeting that Brazilian paid $27,000,000 for the 1,000,000 shares it bought of John Labatt Ltd. earlier this month.

This, he said later, A was slightly more than the money Brazilian had available for investment outside Brazil through sale of its telephone utility to the Brazilian government last year.

The Labatt investment is a 23 per cent interest in the company, and makes Brazilian the largest single shareholder outside the Labatt family.

However it plans no representation on the Labatt board.

"We are not becoming involved in the brewing business," Mr. Glassco said.

Bank of Montreal Announces Stock-Split

MONTREAL (CP)—The Bank of Montreal announced Tuesday that its capital stock will be split on a five-for-one basis at the close of business Friday, June 23, following ratification of the proposal at a special general meeting of shareholders.

The shares will have a par value of $2, compared with $10 before the division.

Initial announcement of the split, said the plan was designed "to broaden the base and encourage the broadest possible distribution of share ownership."

"Although ownership of the Bank of Montreal is already extremely widespread, we believe there is room for an even greater participation."

Share certificates now held will still be valid on the same numerical basis and additional certificates for four times the number held will be forwarded shortly to the bank's 27,000 shareholders, almost 90 per cent of whom reside in Canada.

The bank's present paid-up capital is $60,750,000, which will be represented by 30,375,000 shares on the new $2 par basis. No enlargement of paid-up capital is involved by the move.

Also in Montreal, shareholders of the Royal Bank of Canada approved a five-for-one subdivision of shares at a special general meeting. The change will take effect at the close of business Saturday, June 24.

Radioactive Snails Studied

LONDON (Reuters) — Alarm spread through a century-old Scottish village when scientists announced that "certain radioactive material" were being dumped in a local quarry.

The people of Ashbourne in Derbyshire imagined dead fish contamination spreading over the countryside.

But the truth came as a relief. The radioactivity will travel only at the snail's pace of 50 yards a year — for the "certain materials" are 400 snails.

They are to be kept in a fenced-off area so the scientists can study their behavior for a year. The radioactivity is to enable researchers to trace the snails with geiger counters.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crown Trust Co., 50 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 15.

Maclaren Power, 25 cents, July 28, record July 7.

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Mr., Mrs. H. Frost Mark 40 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost, 5th Concession of Sidney, were at home to 150 friends, neighbors, relatives Sunday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Greeting the guests at the door was their only daughter, Mrs. W. McGuinness, Dot Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost received their guests, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Pope, Belleville.

Mrs. George Frost and Mrs. Francis Frost displayed the gifts.

The tea table was covered with a large bouquet of red roses and a three-tier decorated cake was placed on the buffet.

Those pouring tea were Mrs. Rose Chase, Stockdale; Mrs. George Frost, R. R. 2 Frankford; Mrs. May Caskey, Frankford; Mrs. Leah Caskey, R. R. 1 Frankford; Mrs. Claude Tucker, Stirling; Mrs. George Pollard, R. R. 2 Frankford; Mrs. Edna Perry, Wooler and Mrs. Hugh Powell, Frankford.

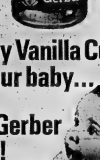
The guest book was attended by Miss Gloria Grahame, Shannonville and Uniondale Women's Institute served.

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

June 22nd
Meet 9's, 8's and 7's

9.00—Jean Lantz, Eileen McCabe, Anne Fisher
9.07—Betty Gregory, Dolly Diamond, Dr Cassell
9.14—Barbara Cranstone, Laura Bell, Agnes Walker
9.21—Helen McCorquodale, Shirley Glover, Ruby Moore
9.28—Emma Empson, Monica McDonald, Mae Anson
9.35—Eva Ketcheson, Rae Carke, Sara Armstrong
9.42—Mary Cummings, Kae Pinder, Barb Miklaud
9.49—Fran Benson, Helen Lewis, Lois Gill
9.56—Doris Trill, Bev Neal, Edna Henderson
10.03—Betty O'Brien, Betty Wainwright

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Miss Judith L. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver, 116 Donald St., Belleville, was graduated from Toronto East General and Orthopedic Hospital June 8, 1967 at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Miss Oliver attended Quinte Secondary School.

U.C.W. Meetings

RAWDON UCW

RAWDON — The June meeting of Mount Pleasant Rawdon United Church Women was held at the church hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. Burton Sharpe in the chair.

The group decided to make a centennial quilt and to provide cookies for a 25th anniversary. Final plans were made for a meeting when the schools will receive the balance of $40 after all expenses have been paid for the recent centennial night. The group will cater at Hoard's Livestock Sales.

Mrs. Tom Cousins conducted the devotional and Mrs. Mac Sharpe was pianist. Miss Shirley Potts and Miss Annie Holmes assisted. Mrs. Kenneth Weaver introduced Mrs. John L. Good, who gave a talk. She was thanked by Mrs. G. Hubble. Mrs. Garth Joslin sang a solo.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffs marked their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Mount Pleasant June 11. Their family entertained them at a dinner at noon. Their grandson, Robert Jeffs of Oshawa, presented them with a corsage and boutonniere.

The couple received a gift from the Mount Pleasant community and messages from government officials.

Mrs. Jeffs is the former Alice Pollock of Wellman's, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock. Mr. Jeffs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffs. They were married June 13, 1917, at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs have three sons, Bert of Oshawa, and Ross and Ralph of Mount Pleasant and eight grandchildren.

They are members of Mount Pleasant United Church, where Mrs. Jeffs is a past president of the former Women's Missionary Society.

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WHA Closes Season With Dessert Luncheon

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary meeting for June took the form of a dessert luncheon. After grace was said by Mrs. J. E. Nelles, the members proceeded to the tea table, which was most attractively arranged by Mrs. W. Greaves and her committee.

Mrs. W. G. Harvey, the president, welcomed everyone, in particular, she recognized the volunteers in the hospital, who were asked to stand.

On June 24th, the Opportunity Shop will close for the summer, Mrs. Frank Bowler told the meeting. She was pleased to hand over to Mrs. Harvey a cheque for $3,000 from the shop, Mrs. Angus Duffy, convener of the Credit Ventures, gave a cheque in the amount of $300 from that project, while Mrs. W. D. Leslie presented $50 from the Gift Corner.

After some discussion, it was unanimously agreed that new centennial rose uniforms for the adult volunteers be purchased. The shop - ladies were have already been outfitted in their attractive uniforms.

Mrs. Harvey wished a happy summer to all those present and the meeting adjourned.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Sgt. Gordon Cook, RCAF, and Mrs. Cook have returned after a three-year tour of duty in France and will be stationed in Trenton. Their daughter, Brenda, will remain in Europe for three months and tour Spain.

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Mrs. Earl Mossman of 193 North Front Street is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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James A. Barnett C.I.U. Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada representative in Belleville has just returned from a week long marketing forum at Moot Gabriel in the Laurentian mountains near Montreal. The forum, called to discuss the latest developments in life insurance, was attended by 130 selected representatives, unit and branch managers from all over North America.

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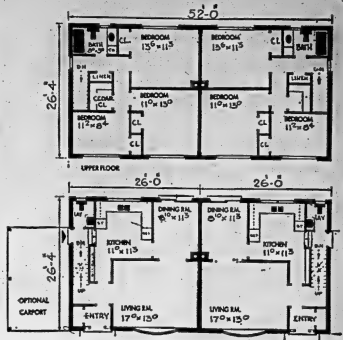
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Manor Auxiliary Ends Year

The closing meeting for the summer season of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hastings Manor, was held on Monday of this week.

The President, Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, conducted the business and reports were given. There had been 12 tiny tees bowls sent to residents in the Belleville Hospital during the past month. The visiting convenor reported there had been 55 visitors making 88 visits to the Manor in the past month.

Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson and Mrs. Jean Kilburn were elected delegates to attend the convension for Homes for the Aged, to be held in Ottawa in September.

Six various organizations offered to send out the birthday cards to the residents during the months of July, August and September.

It was announced the chapel was nearing completion and would soon be in readiness for services.

Many of the women were attired in Centennial dress and each answered the roll-call by giving the age of the costumes and accessories they were wearing.

A dual birthday celebration was held for the residents having birthdays in both July and August. The eldest guests present were Mr. Catherine Parks, Alice Lawson, Jim Pelkey, Stillman Gay and Lena Washborn.

Pictures were taken, and Pearl Brown, also celebrating her birthday, gave a reading on "Birthdays".

The large birthday cake was cut and lunch served with Mrs. C. Holmes and Mrs. S. Nicholson pouring tea.

Duplicate Bridge Session

North-South Winners	Match Points	Award
D. McGlashon, Isobel White	85	.25
Ralph and Fran Lundin (Trenton)	83	.13
Margaret Ingram, Ethel Adams	78	.08
Homer and Ethel Townsend	76	.06
East-West		
Ed and Mabel James	87½	.25
Gwyn Black, Jean Smith	85½	.13
Anne Acton, Hazel Pugh	84½	.08
Reg Wainwright, John Thomlinson	84	.06

All interested players please take note that accommodation requirements make it necessary to hold the next Duplicate Bridge session on July 4. In July there will also be a Master Point Night on the 11th, and another session on the 25th, all at 7.30, at the Golf Club House. Everyone is welcome.

Legion News

FRANKFORD — More than 400 residents of Frankford attended the memorial service at the Cenotaph on Sunday marking the beginning of National Veterans' Week in Canada.

Frankford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion headed the parade from the Legion Hall, with Comrade Kenneth Lawrence, vice-president of the branch, as parade marshal. Following the Legion detachment were the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, Cubs and Scouts and Brownies and Frankford Fire Department.

William Chesher was master of ceremonies at the Cenotaph, and seven local ministers participated in the service. They were Rev. Christopher Dugan, Rev. James Dunlop, Rev. W. H. Duppby, Rev. H. M. Rush, Revs. Kelso, Eyre, Rev. F. McGarvey and Rev. T. J. Walsh.

The Centennial Choir conducted by Robert Savard and accompanied by Mrs. Jean Austin on the portable organ, sang three centennial hymns.

Reeve Ray Moran, assisted by branch president Clifford Milford Macaulay placed a wreath in memory of fallen comrades and Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Ford Gainsforth.

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Cyprus Annoys Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, showing frustration over Cyprus, said of a public[illegible] ... run. Until Ha[illegible]



Tommy: "That's my dump truck. I left it here yesterday."

Johnny: "No, it's mine."

Mother: "It looks like Johnny's toy truck. Are you sure you left yours in our sandpile, Tommy?"

An identifying mark, even a dab of paint or fingernail polish, on toys will do away with some of the arguments that seem inevitable when children pool their possessions.

Parents

BY BEYSON





Mother: "Let's all mark the toys our children take to each other's yards. So many of them are similar, it's hard to tell who owns what. I'll paint Johnny's name on all his things."

Once we met where we had it planned. He sayed for about five minutes, then left with his friend saying he'd come back. He never showed up or phoned to explain. I don't though. — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Then it's time you did. Or ignore him

Some boys have no idea what bad manners they show in being unreliable, not to mention how unkind they are. Besides, he should be coming to pick you up at your house.

Get up on your high horse. A boy will respect you when you start respecting yourself.

Dear Doris: My daughter, who is away at college, was annoyed with me for failing to answer a letter and then causing her to miss a date because she thought we needed her at home that weekend.

While here, she informed me that she intends to sew on Sunday if she wants to, when she is home. Says she hasn't up to now out of respect for me.

Sometimes I think it is not the "sewing on Sunday" as much as her attitude that bothers me. She is a clever student, and quite independent, which is fine and healthy. — A Concerned Mom.

Dear Mom: Defiance is hard to take.

But this is your daughter's declaration of independence. Some smoke a cigarette, some diet their hair. Anything — just anything — which can show the folks at home that Dotty has a mind of her own and intends to assert it.

If you insist on your rules, you may lose your girl's visits. that she is being too, too needlessly aggressive. I can't believe she means to be cruel; she is merely beating her wings against her cage.

Remove from her mind her feeling of being caged in, and you'll find she'll complete coming home to roost.

Dear Doris: Thank you for sending me a copy of the mush loved poem "Somebody's Mother". I shall treasure it always. My children love it and already want to memorize it.

I commend you for the great work you do in your column— I know you must have helped thousands. I have often thought of writing you for help with some of my own problems. I am under the care of a psychiatrist and it is a proposition, since mine is a "prolonged illness".

I have learned to face one day at a time and through discipline and self-control, I try to overcome the trials and tribulations that I have to face. I know that life was not meant to be easy. Sometimes I feel my patience and faith are being tested to the very end.

We pray for strength and God gives us difficulties which make us strong. We plead for courage and God gives us dangers to overcome.—Grateful.

Dear Grateful: I can still remember the thrill of the day I read "Somebody's Mother" aloud at school, and with such warm sympathy that the teacher awarded me two "extra marks". Great prize!

I am glad you are making headway with your own problem. You are not singled out for tribulations but you seem to be discovering an effective approach. Thank God for psychiatrists!

Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a voiace for private reply.

Successful Living

Boy Makes Dales But Doesn't Show Up

BORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: A while ago I met a boy. Since then we've been seeing each other off and on. But whenever we have it planned to meet each other, half the time he never shows up! He uses the excuse that he needed money and was looking for work. He has me waiting for hours. Don't you think that he could phone some time during that day and explain?

Once we met where we had it planned. He sayed for about five minutes, then left with his friend saying he'd come

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Grecian Steak Served on Savory Rice

By MARY MOORE

AH good meat cooks are familiar with the pounding technique used on round steak for preparing Swiss steak. Today's recipe is borrowed from the Greeks because less expensive shoulder or meat steaks may be pounded likewise and used for this flavorful dish with the universally popular "sweet 'n sour" overtones.

GRECIAN STEAK ON SAVORY RICE
(economical — serves 6)

1½ lbs. round or blade or short rib steak cut ½" thick
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. garlic salt
2 tbsps. butter orc oking oil
1½ cups hot water
2 Ozo cubes

(See 2 versitations below for alternative additional ingredients.

In a small bowl mix together the flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Pound this mixture both sides of the steak as well as you can. Cut the meat nearly into strips ½" x 2". Heat butter or oil in large frying pan and brown meat on all sides in it, adding any leftover flour mixture to pan too. Add hot water to Ozo cubes, stir to dissolve and add to meat in pan and simmer, covered, about 45 min. or until meat is tender. At this stage follow either one of these two variations:

1) Add one 8-oz. bottle pickled cocktail onions and their vinegar and bring to boil and serve on Savory Rice (see below) or

2) Add ½ to ¾ cup green seedless Thompson grapes, along to boil for 2 min. and serve on Savory Rice (see below.)

SAVORY RICE

Into a heavy saucepan with tight-fitting lid measure
1 cup long grain raw rice
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. garlic salt
1 tbsp. butter
2¼ cups hot water
2 tbsps chopped parsley — fresh or bottled flakes

Cover, bring to boil, turn off heat for 5 min. turn heat on low and cook 25 min. longer until rice is tender and all water is absorbed.

Note: Three of us liked the colon variation best, but there were two vociferous votes for the grape variation. So there is no alternative but to make Grecian Steak both ways and make your own decision.

Women's Institute

QUINTE WI

2ND THURLOW — Mrs. J. Parrott, president, was in charge of the meeting of Quinte Women's Institute at Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Morris, convener for health, gave a paper on the proper use and the effects of drugs. She said 50,000,000 prescriptions were filled last year and told of the way drugs are tested before use on man.

Mrs. F. Meale, Camnifton, gave an outline of her four-day trip to the Guelph Conference in May.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law's Visit Results in Migraine

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's mother will be coming to visit next month on her annual "inspection tour." I have already called my doctor and asked him to reorder my migrain pills. For 12 years her visits have given me bloading headaches.



ANN LANDERS

The first thing my mother-in-law does is go through my cupboards and medicine cabinet and throw out everything she decides I don't need. Then she relines the shelves. After that she rearranges the furniture and changes the pictures around. Then she checks my linen closet and tears up the sheets and pillowcases if they have a few little worn spots. Her favorite expression is, "Rags, should be used for rags."

Please don't suggest that my husband talk to her. He has refused. Thanks for your help. — MIGRAINE MILLIE.

DEAR MILLIE: Greet your mother-in-law with the announcement that from now on she is going to be a guest in your home and guests don't rearrange the furniture, clean the cupboards or tear up the linen. It's up to you to tell her, not your husband, since these matters are within the homemaker's province.

This is the only realistic solution, Millie, and if you don't follow through and take the advice it means you really do want to have those headaches.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman in our neighborhood calls the rescue squad at least once a month. They take her to the hospital, keep her for a day, then send her home because the doctors can find nothing wrong with her.

The woman seems to know exactly when the fainting spells are coming. She always manages to put in a phone call to the rescue squad just before she passes out. She has never broken a bone or gotten a bruise that anyone knows of.

When I was discussing this ridiculous phony with my sister-in-law recently my husband scolded my for not being more charitable. Why should I be charitable when I know this woman is faking? Please reply in the paper. — NO SYMPATHY FOR PRETENDERS.

DEAR NO SYMPATHY: Perhaps the doctors can find nothing physically wrong with the woman, but she is sick just the same. A person who would go to such extremes to get attention has a severe emotional problem which can be even more incapacitating than a physical illness. The woman needs compassion and understanding, not criticism.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Don't tell me I am cheap or petty. Just tell me what to do about two friends whose inveterate and skillful moocbing are about to drive me nuts.

We three have known each other for years — went all the way through school together. Neither of these girls is as well in the kitchen but it's because they don't try very hard. Their means are unimaginative and they buy cheap cuts of meat to begin with.

Every time they have dinner at my place they ask if they can take the leftovers home. They go through the icebox and help themselves to everything in sight — even the butter. I have a feeling that when they tell me the dinner was so delicious they'd like the left overs for lunch tomorrow. Please think of a genteel reply which means "no." — RAIDED.

DEAR RAIDED: "Tell them you thought the dinner was delicious,too, and the leftovers are going to be your lunch for tomorrow. You'll only have to say it three or four times and they'k quit asking.

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Public Response Poor During Veterans' Week

DESERONTO — Activities in Deseronto during Veterans' Week did not follow the plan and program but it did attain its objective, which was to bring the veterans and their families together, explained Mr. Earl Murphy who is president of Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

There was a good turnout of members of the Legion and of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Sunday service at the Cenotaph, when Padre Russel Finley officiated. A wreath was placed by past-president Earle J. Brant, now Zone Commander of Zone F 3. During the parade which followed, Zone Commander Brant, William Miller, a veteran of World War I and Jack Berry, a veteran of World War II, took the salute. President Murphy noted, regretfully, that few of the townspeople attended.

The ball game planned for Monday evening was postponed and another date intended instead in furthering the work on Centennial Park. Wednesday's game between the Firemen and the Legion ended in a tie, and a second game will be played in the fall. This is an annual event, with the trophy going to the losing team.

Friday evening saw the biggest event of the week, with the Troubadours of Belleville playing for the Centennial Ball. Spot-prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Bath, and by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Albertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Vick of Deseronto. The prize for the oldest couple dancing was won by Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, who refused to give their ages but confessed to having been married 32 years.

Many of the dancers came in centennial costumes, and there was a grand march, with the band members acting as judges for the best costumes. Albert Punchard was awarded the first prize as the best dressed man, Mrs. Victor Brant as the best dressed lady, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy were judged to be the best dressed couple in attendance.

The closing evening of the week saw an informal party with music as the chief feature. Everyone joined in the singsong highlighted by Bill Long of both world wars. Sherwood Reid at the piano, Billy Brant on drums, and John Begg playing the guitar were the volunteer accompanists.



No Wise Quacks, Please

There is little time for this busy mother to catch a cat nap. When these ducklings hatched on the Calvin Wood farm near Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Andrea, the Woods' two-year-old cat, took over duties as mother and protector of the brood. (AP Photo)

Within Decade Man Will Forget Work and Leisure Difference

TORONTO (CP) — Within 10 years man will manipulate his brain, forget the difference between work and leisure and collect a guaranteed income, Robert Theobald, a socio-economist told the Canadian Welfare Council Tuesday.

He said the 47th annual meeting of the CWC to throw out concepts of a world based on "wage - slavery" and positive and negative sanctions.

Psychologists say man will strive to fulfil his potential even without punishments and rewards, said Mr. Theobald.

Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of the CWC, said earlier that Canada's war on poverty has helped only a handful of the poor, leaving the rest impoverished and deprived.

He criticized the federal government's impotent array of new weapons to fight poverty" which he said included a housing and reserve improvement program for Indians plagued by administrative snags.

Mr. Baetz said the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act has slowed to a crawl over federal - provincial jurisdictional debates.

The manpower mobility program has moved only a handful of workers and the guaranteed monthly income for the aged has resulted in a hike in housing rental for older people he said.

Betty Graham, of the Ontario department of family and social services, said teen - agers who are often accused of immoral behavior have a lower number of illegitimate children than women in the 25-to-35-year age group.

Miss Graham said the rate of 55 illegitimacies in every 1,000 births is a 53-per-cent increase in the last five years.

The illegitimacy rate may appear to be rising due to improved techniques for reporting such births, she said.

A report prepared by the council for the Indian affairs department charges that residential schools provide cultural care instead of treating the Indian child as an individual.

The report surveyed nine residential schools in Saskatchewan—two Anglican and seven Roman Catholic. It recommends that the Indian affairs branch remove itself from the operation of residential schools.

Rev. F. Guy Voisin, secretary of the Indian and Eskimo welfare commission of the Roman Catholic Oblate order in Ottawa, said in an interview that neither the Indian affairs department nor the church has the means to finance better accommodation.

He said the report is incorrect in claiming children are treated as a mass rather than as individuals. His major criticism was that the report was limited to the 2,000 Indian children in schools in one province. Ten thousand Indian children attended Canadian residential schools.

Montreal businessman Felix Guibert was elected president of the CWC, succeeding B. N. Alexander of Ottawa.

The conference continues this week with the preparation of a statement on social welfare in Canada to cover the next decade.

Education Ministe... To Co-ordinate The...!

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's education ministers agreed Tuesday at a closed meeting to form what amounts to a nation-wide education ministry to co-ordinate national policy.

Formation of the body, to be called the Canadian Council of Ministers of Education, is subject to ratification by the 10 provincial governments.

The council will be established formally this September and will co-ordinate development of educational television, teacher exchanges, educational planning and development, and the trading of research information.

The council will have a secretariat of about 25 permanent staff. Funds to set up the secretariat will not be available before next April and the provinces will pay, per capita basis, 0 per cent share with largest.

Informants said Education Minister William Davis of Ontario urged that a strong secretariat be formed.

He said Ontario would be prepared to pay more than 34 per cent to get the secretariat established. Mr. Davis said Ontario also would lend technicians and researchers to the new body so it could start working while searching for staff.

Ottawa is the strongest contender as headquarters for the secretariat while Montreal is another contender.

Among those attending the meeting were deputy ministers from most provinces, some assistant deputy ministers and all the ministers except British Columbia's Leslie Peterson, who is in Europe.

'Sexual Revolution' Is Change in Attitude

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — In today's younger generation, the so-called sexual revolution is bringing more "a change in attitude than behavior," a psychiatrist said Tuesday.

"I would suggest that we are not seeing orgies or lack of control, but rather a different kind of control — self-control based not on guilt or fear of disapproval but on a concept of human relations that emphasizes self-respect, human worth and human dignity," said Dr. James F. Masterson Jr. of New York City.

Adolescents are demanding logical reasons for ethical standards, Dr. Masterson told the American Medical Association.

Masterson, of Cornell University Medical College, said:

"I think our fears about sexual misbehavior have led us to obliterate the fact that beginning sexual experiences for many youngsters if often fraught with anguish and pain, and, therefore, can be as much a trial as a pleasure.

"One does not remove as easily as an overcoat values which, transmitted from generation to generation, have been inculcated into one's conscience throughout childhood.

"My guess is that the advanced guard of the younger generation are indeed exhibiting a great deal more sexual freedom, but that the majority, while still holding to traditional patterns in behavior even as their parents did, are at the same time submitting their corpse, previously taken for granted, to serious and searching scrutiny."

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By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The popular phrase, "free enterprise," is an interesting example of what the linguists call "telescoping." It is made up of two separate words, "free competition," and "private enterprise."

Private enterprise is what we have in America. In order for private enterprise to work at its best and fairest, we must also have free competition along with it. And that's the rub.

The reason that the phrase "free enterprise" has become such a meaningless political slogan is that many of the people who believe — as I do — in private enterprise do not at the same time really believe — as I do — in free competition.

Not long ago, the state of Illinois recovered nearly a half million dollars from seven rock salt suppliers charged with a price-fixing conspiracy against the state. All those suppliers, no doubt, are ardent believers in private enterprise; but they seem a little short in their fidelity in free competition.

Yet it is impossible to have one without the other. This would be "socialism at the top" — companies reaping all the benefits of private enterprise without running any of the risk of free competition.

Anyone who follows the proceedings of the Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice knows the number and variety of large business and industrial firms which have over the years tried to administer prices, fix profits for the whole field, and achieve a monopoly or dominance that would really stifle free competition.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that these companies really do not like competition, or the operation of the free market, and seek to replace it with a closed system that assures them profits and gives the consumer no real choice between so - called "competitors."

Now it may be possible that competition is destructive, wasteful, or unnecessarily expensive; and perhaps a few large companies would offer better goods at lower cost fighting each other. But, if such is the case, then we had better stop using the slogan, "free enterprise," and find something more clumsy but accurate to describe the operation of our market.

It seems to me that many leaders of our business community want two contradictory things: freedom to make as much profit without interference, and also to protect themselves from the nuisance of free competition. Until they resolve this paradox, they cannot address themselves to the electorate with authority, consistency, or conviction.

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Cyprus Annoys Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, showing a note of frustration over continued lack of a political settlement in Cyprus, warned Tuesday that the United Nations cannot continue its peace-keeping mission there indefinitely.

At the same time he reassured the Commons that the Cyprus force will not go the way of the Middle East Force, disbanded last month at the request of Egypt.

The House exchange was touched off by the UN Security Monday in extending the life of the 4,800-man force for another six months.

The force was set up in the spring of 1964 to keep peace between Greek and Turkish factions on the island and has been extended for three- or six-month periods ever since. It has been financed mainly by a small handful of Western countries including Canada, which pays for its own 900-man unit.

Mr. Pearson in his replies to the House questions appeared to be nudging the Greek-Cypriot regime of Archbishop Makarios to deal with the Turkish minority.

Mr. Pearson said the government is making clear to colleagues on the Security Council that the purpose of the force is to keep peace while political negotiations go on.

"If these negotiations are postponed indefinitely, then the reason for the force being there indefinitely has been eliminated."

Summer Recess Being Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is thinking about a July 8 start to the summer recess for Parliament, informants say. But the wishes of opposition parties will help determine the date.

If members of Parliament go home about that time for the Centennial Year vacation, they would not reassemble until late September at the earliest.

On this basis, the reopening would not conflict with the Conservative leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 9-9.



Something Old, Something New

Past and present met briefly at Vancouver's Horseshoe Bay recently as the modern Queen of Nanaimo sailed past the replica of the pioneer steamship Beaver. The original Beaver, a Hudson's Bay Company ship, was wrecked in 1888. The Queen of Nanaimo, which travels between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay, joined the B.C. Ferry Authority in 1964. (CP Photo)

New Data-processing Service Planned for Ontario Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario farmers should have a computerized data - processing and accounting service in time for the 1968 harvest.

The service, to be sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be the first province - wide service of its kind in Canada, an OFA news release says.

Plans for the service, which will prepare farm income tax returns, do bookkeeping and analyze farm operation, were affirmed at a recent meeting of the OFA, the release said.

County organizations will be asked to hire one bookkeeper-fieldman for each 100-140 farmers participating. He would visit each farm regularly, check the books, cull data - processing information and interpret results of the centre's analysis.

The OFA also said Ontario government reaction has been favorable to the idea of promoting vacations on farms.

Ontario farmers, particularly those on non - economical marginal land, could be encouraged to operate "dude farms" to take advantage of the present demand on their property from hunters and fishermen.

The OFA suggested that a government agency be formed to co - ordinate camping and trailer facilities on participating farms, and to provide a liaison with the department of tourism and information.

FISH DIE IN THOUSANDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Beaches here were littered Tuesday with thousands of dead fish known as alewives. They were blown ashore in Lake Michigan by winds from the northeast and east. Bulldozers and lift trucks were used to clear the beaches. "In some places they are a foot deep," said Joseph Krzesinski, landscape maintenance director for the beach area.

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Mao's Wife Wreaked Havoc as Purge Leader

TOKYO (AP) — Despite the jeers and envy of her critics, Chiang Ching remains the most powerful woman in her husband's China.

A few years ago, she apparently was a self-effacing housewife, content to remain in the shadow of her eminent husband, Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist Party.

She shrugged off this role publicly in 1966 and took on a new one: defender of the Maoist faith.

She has gained a wide reputation for her razor - tongued criticisms of the Peking Opera, literature, art and theatre.

Her work in this field has brought her one important job after the other—adviser to the army's cultural purge, deputy chief of the party's purge committee and empress of Chinese arts.

Chiang Ching is not far from the top in the tough, swiftly changing world of China's men. She ranks somewhere among the first seven or eight closest politically to her husband.

Once she took over the job of cleansing the "revisionists" and "anti - Maoists," she worked havoc among some of the most powerful men in the party. She is said to have had a hand in cutting down Marshal Hsu Hsiang - chien, once chairman of the army purge committee and Marshal Yeh Chien - ting.

What transformed this once obscure moth?

In 1959 she saw Mao slipping, opposed, ignored and privately derided by President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Her method was to revise, revise and revise again. The final result, in the eyes of some critics, was romanticism at its worst, propaganda in its most exaggerated form. But it was all Mao.

Communist China, in theory, should be run by the peasants and proletariat. But in fact intellectuals, writers, historians, poets, and educationists have had a large say along with the military men. Mao himself is a scholar, calligrapher, historian and literary stylist.

Fulton's Eight Planks To Outline His Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's constitution needs to be overhauled to meet the problems of the 1970s and a national Confederation conference should be held to find the way to do it, Davie Fulton said Tuesday.

He told a news conference during a Toronto visit as part of his campaign to win the Progressive Conservative leadership that federal - provincial action on the constitution must involve a fresh start.

It would evolve a formula to make it possible to amend the constitution in Canada.

During the next 10 weeks, he said, the emphasis will be shifted to eight statements on basic policy "so that when the convention is here everyone will know exactly where I stand."

He urged reorganization of the party to provide four separate bureaus that would be full time in the areas of organization, policy development, youth and women.

Embassy Siege Lifted

PEKING (Reuters) — Indian embassy staff and their families returned to their homes today after being blockaded in the embassy compound by Red Guards for four days.

The siege was lifted Tuesday night after a foreign ministry official told the Indian charge d'affaires that restrictions on Indians in Peking were no longer necessary since Peking's communications were restored with the Chinese embassy in New Delhi.

Some foreign diplomats, the first visitors since last Friday, were able to enter the Indian Embassy Tuesday night.

Charge d'Affaires Ram Sathe has decided to send home to New Delhi all the wives and children of embassy personnel here.

Sathe said he rejected the Chinese insinuation that the Indian government was responsible for the break in telecommunications with the embassy in New Delhi.

The Indian - Chinese dispute began when China deported an Indian diplomat for alleged spying. The diplomat and another embassy employee were beaten by Red Guards at Peking airport as they left for India.

Later in New Delhi, the Chinese Embassy was stoned and embassy employees beaten. This led to the blockade of the Indian Embassy in Peking.

Sath said embassy dependents would be evacuated June 23 if the Chinese government gives permission for a special plane to fly to Peking.

The Indian government earlier said that permission for the special flight was in response to allowing the Chinese to send a plane to New Delhi to bring back Chinese injured in anti - demonstrations attacked the Chinese embassy there last Friday.

In New Delhi, a Chinese diplomat ordered to leave India for China by a week ago and was asked to leave the country within 72 hours.

Party Hurt Recently Says Fulton

TORONTO (CP)—Canada did not elect a Socialist - inspired Conservative prime minister in its first 100 years and Davie Fulton of Kamloops, B.C., says he hopes to change that in the next century.

The bilingual lawyer told a news conference he believes the party has been hurt, "especially in the last 10 years," because it did not have a bilingual leader.

Asked whether he believes Quebec should have special status in Confederation, Mr. Fulton said the term is ambiguous "and never has been really defined."

But if it implies that Quebec's government would be equal with the federal government, I would say no. There is room for one national government and that one is in Ottawa.

"But Quebec citizens must be shown they are equals in Confederation and that this equality is a right. They must be able and be encouraged to play their part in the growth of Canada and made welcome in any part of the land."

SKYDIVER KILLED

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A 29-year-old Rochester, N.Y., skydiver fell 2,500 feet to his death Tuesday night when, authorities said, his parachute failed to open during a performance here. They identified him as Terry Slate.



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Opposition Fails in Bid to Win Promise Of New Jobs Before Mines Are Closed

OTTAWA (CP)—The opposition was defeated Tuesday night in an attempt to establish in legislation the principle that fresh job opportunities must be created before Cape Breton mines are closed down.

The government argued that the principle is built into the spirit of its Cape Breton Development Corp. bill.

However, New Democrats and Conservatives teroed in on a sub-section that will require the Crown corporation to take all reasonable measures "to reduce as far as possible any unemployment or economic hardship that can be expected" from reduced coal production.

Oclawa and Halifax are to put $30,000,000 into the corporation to close down failing Cape Breton coal mines during the next 15 years and replace them with new industry.

The mines are owned by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. subsidiaries.

Detailed study of the bill was resumed Tuesday after the Commons moved quickly through the 1967-68 spending estimates of the energy, mines and resources department.

The House turns to the health and welfare estimates today, with the Cape Breton bill to come up again at an unspecified date.

In the Cape Breton debate, Conservative Gordon Churchill (Winnipeg South Centre) backed the strong NDP attack on the re-employment section.

He said the government has "written into the Cape Breton legislation the fact that there will be unemployment and economic hardship. "This is a message of despondency."

David Lewis (NDP — York South) said the wording "emphasizes the kind of priorities Ottawa itself has had." He suspected that corporation officers would be told to "follow the usual commercial criteria" in closing the mines.

A Lewis amendment, supported by Conservatives and Creditistes, would have required the Crown corporation to take all reasonable measures "to provide alternative employment for employees of the corporation who may be laid off as a result" of mine closures.

The amendment was defeated 64 to 42 in a standing vote, but not before a spirited debate between Mines Minister Pepin and the opposition.

Mr. Pepin, arguing that the Lewis amendment would minimize the bill's good effects, said Parliament would have to "trust" corporation officers to carry out the spirit of the legislation.

Robert Muir (PC — Cape Breton North and Victoria) supported the Lewis amendment and, said that Mr. Pepin "may be a political scientist but he has a hell of a lot to learn about human nature."

An amendment by Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax) to allow the corporation to "open" new mines was passed without debate.

Barrie TV Seeking to Move Its Operations to Toronto

OTTAWA (CP) — Pleading growing economic problems and offering increased exposure for CBC television programs, CKVR-TV in Barrie asked permission Thursday to move south to the Metropolitan Toronto scene.

The Barrie station sought permission at a public hearing of the Board of Broadcast Governors to move its transmitter 30 miles south to the fringe of northern Toronto.

CKVR-TV offered no radical change in its programming, much of which would duplicate the output of CBC station CBLT in Toronto. It argued the application would result in more people seeing the CBC's programming than now and this would be good for the national network.

Much of the Barrie presentation hinged on the station's desire to find a way to offer the CBC network programs to Toronto viewers at different times than they are aired by CBLT. This would increase the audience for CBC programs, the station argued.

But the station admitted it had held only preliminary talks on obstacles to such action. Other broadcasters suggested the obstacles are too big to be overcome.

President Ralph Snelgrove of CKVR-TV said the move south is designed to make maximum use of Barrie's Channel 3. He said his station's audience has been eroded through a "series of encroachments" by other stations.

The co - owners with Mr. Snelgrove, Geoff Stirling of radio station CKGM in Montreal and Allan Waters of Toronto's CHUM, also appeared.

CKVR-TV said interference by its Channel 3 on Channels 2 and 4 from Buffalo, N.Y., in the Toronto area would be minimal. For most homes there would be none.

The Barrie bid was opposed Tuesday by the privately-owned CTV network.

Al Bruner of CHCH-TV Hamilton, which joined with Power Corp. of Canada last year to put a proposal for a new TV network using a space satellite before the board, and two educational groups also appeared Tuesday.

Toronto radio station CFRB, which has been seeking a TV outlet in Toronto for years, and two other groups interested in establishing a third station are to appear today. Channel reallocation could make a channel available for a TV station at Belleville.

Mr. Bruner said his network proposal planned to use an ultra - high frequency channel in Toronto, which would be the central point for distribution of English - language programs coast to coast and into the North.

Any additional channel on the very-high frequency band would make it tougher for a UHF operation in Toronto to be a success. There had to be strong stimulation to encourage the switch from VHF, to UHF, which cannot be received by current TV sets without a special adapter.

T. R. Ide of the Ontario education department said educational TV should have priority of allocation of channels in both VHF and UHF. It should not be restricted—to UHF.

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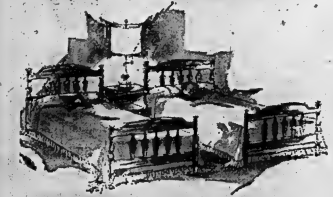
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Specialists Face More Difficult Task If Role of Family Doctor Not Upgraded

MONTREAL (CP)—A general practitioner and a specialist took a look at medical manpower in Canada and reached the same conclusion today—upgrade the training, status and number of family physicians.

Dr. R. L. Perkin, a Cookville, Ont., general practitioner, said an acute shortage of manpower in general practice is becoming worse. His suggested solution was creation of a new medical specialty—family medicine—with the profession as a whole deliberately supporting a program to create more "primary contact physicians."

Dr. William Goldberg, Dundas, Ont., specialist in internal medicine, suggested the shortage of specialists is aggravated by a great lack of doctors doing "first contact" medicine.

He said certain specialists, especially in internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics, should confine themselves to consultant roles and an effort be made "to upgrade the present family physician by appropriate training programs as well as train new family physicians to completely fulfil the needs of first contact medicine."

The two men were participants in a day-long study and discussion of medical manpower at the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical care insurance and medical manpower.

Dr. Perkin has himself been involved in a family practice teaching unit established by the University of Toronto at Toronto Western Hospital with a staff of six family doctors. Students showed great interest in the development and response to the teaching program was excellent.

Dr. Goldberg maintained that if medicine fails to train enough new doctors to fill the needs of first - contact medicine "the number of specialists we have and will need in the future, is and will be woefully short."

Dr. Goldberg also suggested that specialists could use their time more efficiently and their skills more fully if their offices were in or adjacent to hospitals with adequate facilities.

"All other specialists should still be grouped, but in clinics outside the hospital, acting as a referral centre and with adequate equipment and surroundings so as to see under the most efficient circumstances as many patients as possible and still perform good work."

Texts of the day's addresses were released to the press before delivery.

Municipal Debt Said At Danger Point

LONDON, Ont. (CP)— Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Tuesday night that municipalities do not have the resources they need to carry out their responsibilities — and a shamed the provincial Conservative government.

He told a London South nomination meeting the gross debt of municipalities was $225 a person while provincial debt was $305.

"Those figures are too close for comfort, particularly when you consider that the provincial figure takes into account the millions borrowed by Ontario Hydro."

Mr. Nixon said the government must take three steps to meet the problems faced by municipalities:

—It must assume 50 per cent of the costs of education in the next four to five years.

—Call a conference of municipal leaders to chart a course for the future.

—Allow municipalities more autonomy in the fields assigned to them.

Too often, he said, municipalities are frustrated because they do not have the authority or the funds to get on the jobs that must be done.

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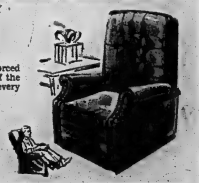
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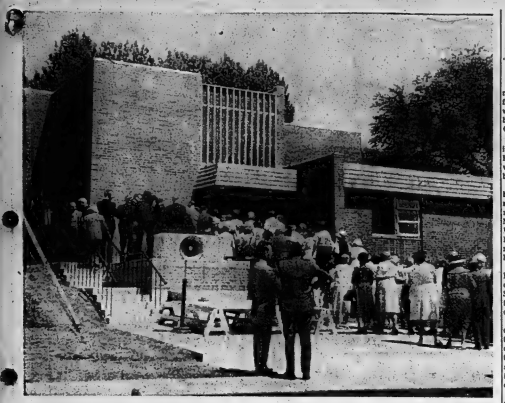
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$360,000 Bridge Officially Opened

In daily use for more than a month, Belleville's new $360,000 four-lane College Street Bridge was officially opened yesterday by Deputy Highways Minister Cameron McNab.

The deputy minister was filling in for highways minister Hon. George E. Gomme, who was unable to come to the city because of illness.

Members of city council, city hall officials and local dignitaries, and about 600 school children were on hand to see Mr. McNab, assisted by Hastings West MPP Elmer Sandercock and Mayor J. R. Ellis, cut the silk ribbon to officially open the bridge.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings East, whose riding borders the Moira in the College Street area, was prevented from attending the opening because of sudden illness.

The deputy highways minister complimented the general contractors and consulting engineers for the speed with which the new bridge was completed, saying that he always marvelled at the ingenuity of bridge builders in getting the job done.

At the same time Mr. McNab offered apologies to the many school children who were inconvenienced during the construction period.

Many of the students attending Prince of Wales School and the nearby Holy Rosary School living on the opposite side of the river had to be bussed to and from classes.

The new bridge was dedicated by Rev. Harry M. Davis of Bridge Street United Church.

Mayor J. R. Ellis as master of ceremonies introduced council members and other dignitaries. The official program called for L. H. McWhinnie, general contractor, to "hand over" the bridge to consulting engineer N. E. Damas who in turn officially turned it over to Mayor Ellis.

This brought a bit of laughter from the crowd as a comment somewhere along the way suggested that "handing" over a bridge might take a bit of doing.

Concluding the opening ceremony, Mr. McNab unveiled a bronze plaque bearing the names of the mayor and city councillors, along with those of the general contractor and consulting engineers.

Then the barricades were removed and the new College Street Bridge was back in service.

As noted earlier the over-all cost of the new bridge together with property acquisition was $360,000.

The bridge alone cost $160,000 roadwork $90,000; engineering and supervision $30,000 and property acquisition $80,000. The department of highways subsidy amounted to $115,000, leaving $245,000 as the city's share.



Ribbon Scroungers

Deputy Highways Minister McNab, hands out sections of ribbon to school children following official opening of College Street Bridge.

Guided Tour of Senior Citizens' Complex

Mr. and Mrs. James Yeates, after whom Belleville's new senior citizens' apartment complex is named, view plaque after its unveiling by Hon. S. J. Randall.

Older Residents Show Keen Interest In $350,000 Senior Citizens' Complex

Belleville's older residents showed keen interest yesterday afternoon as the new senior citizens' housing complex on Turnbull Street was officially opened.

Potential tenants of the $350,000 37-apartment complex were in the majority among the spectators as Hon. Stanley J. Randall, Ontario Minister of Economics and Development, officially declared the building open.

The new senior citizens' housing complex is to be known as Yeates Court in honor of James Yeates, former owner of the Turnbull Street property, and fittingly Mr. and Mrs. Yeates were on hand to take part in the official opening ceremonies.

Mr. Randall said that Mr. Yeates came to Canada from his native Greece about 40 years ago and settled in Belleville.

Since that time while enjoying a fair share of benefits Ontario has to offer, he has cultivated to a very high degree a sense of responsibility and good citizenship.

"Small wonder then that he was willing to accept an amount considerably less than the appraised value of the land," said Mr. Randall.

Alderman Douglas Boyle, chairman of the city council committee responsible for bringing senior citizens' housing to Belleville was in charge of the opening ceremonies.

Taking part were general contractor Maurice Rollins, Fred Wiegand, representing architects, Watson and Wiegand, Mayor Ellis, Mr. Randall and officials of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the Ontario Housing Corporation. The new complex was dedicated by Rt. Rev. J. F. Sullivan.

Following the opening ceremonies the guests and spectators were taken on a tour of the new complex.

Yeates Court consists of 23 bachelor and 14 one-bedroom suites and will provide accommodation for up to 52 senior citizens. The minimum rental for the fully serviced accommodation is $32 per month for elderly persons earning up to $192 per month. Management of the complex is being handled by Mr. William James already in charge of about 40 other Ontario Housing units in the city.

Each of the 37 apartments are completely self contained, but facilities also include a common room for recreational and social use of the tenants.

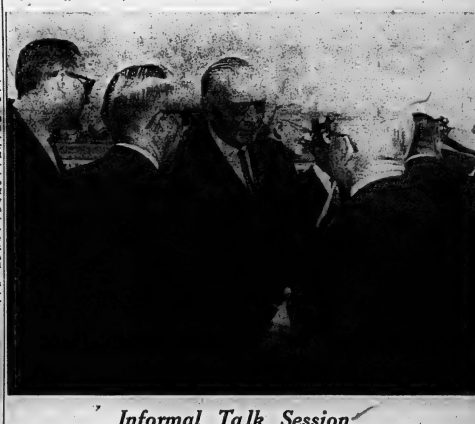
The Belleville Kinette Club as a centennial project, have donated a handsome color TV for the common room.

Pictures and Stories By Roy Peacock Intelligencer Staff Reporter



Plaque Unveiled

Local residents attending the official opening of Belleville's new senior citizens' complex (Yeates' Court), were taken on a guided tour of the building. General view shows crowd waiting in line at entrance of apartment.



Informal Talk Session

Dignitaries taking part yesterday in the official opening of College Street Bridge get together for an informal conference. From the left are Mayor J. R. Ellis, Alderman Jack Allin, Deputy Highways Minister McNab (facing camera) and W. E. Sandercock, MPP Hastings West.

OHC Ready to Build More Housing

The Ontario Housing Corporation is ready to construct more senior citizens housing and more low rental in Belleville if there is a need for such accommodation.

This was the statement yesterday by Hon. Stanley J. Randall, Ontario Minister of Economics and Development, as he visited Belleville to officially open the new 37 unit senior citizens apartment on Turnbull Street.

Speaking at a noon luncheon attended by about 45 invited guests, Mr. Randall said the Ontario Housing Corporation was ready to conduct a survey to determine the need and demand for additional Ontario housing in Belleville.

"At the moment we are awaiting the go-ahead from city officials, who like ourselves, are hampered by a shortage of staff and other difficulties".

During the official opening ceremonies at the senior citizens complex (Yeates Court) it was intimated that a similar apartment block may be erected on the adjoining lot.

Tuesday saw two separate official opening ceremonies in the city — one in the morning for the new College Street bridge, and the other for the senior citizens' complex.

The two ceremonies were completely separate, but the officiating dignitaries combined for a joint luncheon during the noon hour.

Mr. Randall said all would agree that both the new bridge and the senior citizens' complex were welcome additions to the infrastructure of the city of Belleville.

The minister went on to comment on last week's announcement by Premier Roberts regarding the provincial home construction plan.

Already, about 30 municipalities had begun to participate in the land development scheme, which he said, was only one of the eight components of the plan.

Mr. Randall said there was no intention on the part of the Ontario Housing Corporation to go into competition with private enterprise in the home construction field.

"Rather", he said, "the Corporation was assuming its rightful role in bringing together prospective home owners, financial institutions, serviced lots and speculative builders".

"I know that the home builders Association in Belleville have several hundred serviced lots available and quite understandably they are most interested in our activities in this field".

He said that through the office of Mayor Ellis a meeting was being arranged between local home builders and Ontario Housing Corporation officials.

Improves Appearance

Construction of the new senior citizens' apartment complex on Turnbull Street has resulted in an improved appearance for what a few years ago was a somewhat depressing area.

The new apartment block is constructed on the site of the one time Turnbull Street arena which until the present location of the market square was built was the scene of many a spirited hockey game.

But with the construction of the present arena in the late 1920's, the old Turnbull Street structure fell into disuse.

For many years the old arena was used as a warehouse. Then a fire gutted the building and it lay in ruins for many months.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Back in the days of the major baseball leagues when the reystering rascals ran rampant tippling, treachering and wenching, superstitites ran wild in the heroes of the diamond.

A lot of them carried various gimmicks to ward off the threat of black cats, roaming-dogs, spilled saltshakers, hats tossed on banks and other so-called bad omens.

Some of the items carried by players in the belief they were enchantments were an old detective's badge, a short piece of trolley wire, a peach stone, a shred of ribbon from a WCTU banner, a horse chestnut, the minute hand of a watch, a stole pencil, a hotel key and a mandolin pick.

The famous Lefty Gomez was delighted one day when presented with a handkerchief the great Rube Marquard carried while winning 19 games in a row. He put it in his pocket, saw a black cat and promptly lost the next four games.

A black cat once paraded through the dugout while Casey Stengel was in his managerial hey-day. Casey had given the team the big talk while dressing and when through followed them to the field with the lineup. The crowd let out a howling roar. Casey looked down and found the answer. He was appearing before his public in colored shorts and underwear.

The Cardinals were playing the Dodgers some years back and in their third inning with no score Max Lanier walked three "Bums" to fill the bases. Mickey Owen came up and as he did a black cat came streaking in from left field. It circled home plate and headed down the right field foul line. Owen grounded out and the Cards won the game 1-0.

Ernie Smith, a Fort Worth pitcher, had different ideas about black cats. His team had been beaten twelve times in a row. He figured a black Thomas would change the luck. He bought one off a little girl and tethered it to the team bench. Fort Worth broke its loss string with two runs in the top of the ninth.

In a Columbia-Augusta game a pitcher was in trouble having walked a man and had three balls on the next batter. At that moment a black cat came in and crossed the diamond between the batter and the pitcher. Who was batting? The batter fouled out to the catcher on the next pitch.

A North Carolina team was in a horrible slump and had tried everything to break it. Someone thought of black cats. The team scoured the town for the kitties and by game time had come up with six. Each of the cats was on a lead and while the pitchers were warming up, paraded the jinx critters back and forth before the opposing team's bench. North Carolina won the game.

Even dogs had their day in baseball. At Battle Creek a dozen years ago a pooch came racing on the field and snatched the pitcher's resin bag. The hurler tried to get it away and offered his glove to the dog as it would drop the bag.

The dog made the deal, seized the glove and took off. The pitcher chased him and got it back. But later the pooch took after a runner who had hit a three-bagger, caught him midway between first and second and grabbed him by the seat of the pants.

With the dog fastened to his derriere, the runner went into a long slide throwing his body sideways. The second baseman, the ball, the runner with dog attached, all arrived at second base at the same time. The umpire ruled the runner safe because the second baseman, pivoting to make the putout, was a little late and tagged the dog.

Out in Prince ene day a player loafing in the bullpen was frightened out and trapped it in his cap. He decided to amble into the dugout and scare hell out of some of the rookies.

The rookies didn't scare — but the rat did and bounced out in the diamond screaming and recrossing it while balls and bats were hurled at it.

Frightened and circling second base it stayed there while a player yelled "What's the plain umpire doing out there on second?" That apparently was the crowning insult to the rat. It took off and disappeared in a corner of the park.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen Canadian cricketers ranging in age from 16 to 21 will make a [illegible] tour of the United Kingdom beginning July 1st. All games will be against public school teams.

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Toronto Township regained a share of first place with the idle Oshawa Green Gaels Tuesday night in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A league when they defeated Long Branch 9-8. Brampton defeated Toronto Marlboros 16-12.

ANDY CAPP



Will Appeal

Clay; Five Years, Fined $10,000!

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay had an appeal motion ready today in the boxer's conviction on criminal charges of refusing induction for military service. They predicted eventual victory and said that jail is 18 months away at worst.

It took one day of testimony and motions and 21 minutes of jury deliberation for the verdict Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham imposed the maximum sentence—five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Clay said he had expected the worst, but he and his lawyers appeared shaken by the quickness of it all.

He walked from the courtroom free under the same $5,000 bond posted after his indictment in May for refusing to take the one step forward into the army with other draftees.

In two court rulings Ingraham had destroyed the intended defence: that Clay, as a Negro, is discriminated against by the racial composition of draft boards; and that Clay, as Muhammad Ali, travelling bishop for the Black Muslims, is entitled to ministerial exemption from military duty.

Chief defence lawyer Hayden Covington of New York, said he saw a "better than even chance" for reversal of the conviction.

The appeal initiated today will be argued before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Covington estimated it would be December or January before the panel could hear the case.

Covington said a decision would not be forthcoming from the Appellate Court until sometime next spring, and if the decision is against Clay the case would go to the Supreme Court three months later. He said the high court's decision, if it agreed to hear the case, could not be expected before late in 1968.

Covington said before the legal battles began that Clay never would spend a night in jail. He repeated that opinion after the verdict, saying, "He hasn't yet."

In underscoring first one and then the other of Clay's two main defence points, Ingraham told Covington and co - counsel Coleman Hodges of Houston the argument before the jury of six men and six women that Clay was "sincere in refusing to be drafted.

First the judge held that the defence allegation of draft board discrimination would be an inadmissible conclusion in Clay's trial. Then, answering a lengthy plea for directed verdict of acquittal, he told Clay and his lawyers—with the jury out of hearing—that he had found a basis for the selective service's action in placing the 25-year-old fighter 1-A, ripe for the draft.

Most of the courtroom talk was devoted to the defence plea for directed acquittal. Hodges told the judge, "There is no doubt that he gave up universal popularity in this country" by joining the Muslim sect.

Hodges said Clay's religion had cost him, aside from popularity, his marriage to a "beautiful wife" who refused to submit to Muslim standards of dress and conduct, a $200,000 movie contract because the subject of the picture conflicted with his religion, a $200,000 recording contract because the Muslim name on the record would not place his Jackets, and all chances of product endorsements.



Time on His Hands

Remember This Johnny?

Muckler, Memphis Boss

MINNEAPOLIS (CP)— Wren Blair, general manager of Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, took on the added duties of coach Tuesday — and immediately named the man he expects to succeed him.

Blair, from Oshawa, Ont., picked John Muckler, a Paris, Ont., native, as general manager-coach of the Stars' Memphis club in the Central Professional League and on his appointment.

"We want John to help us organize the Memphis team and to learn more about operational details while on his own," Blair said.

"Then, if all goes according to my timetable, he will replace me as North Stars' coach and I will then concentrate on important duties as general manager only."

Muckler, 33, was co-ordinator of player personnel for New York Rangers last season after 5½ years as general manager-coach of the Long Island Ducks of the United States Eastern Hockey League.

Canadian Golf Team Announced

TORONTO (CP) — Five veterans and a rookie will represent Canada Aug. 8-12 at the quadrennial Commonwealth team golf matches in Victoria, B.C.

The team, announced Tuesday by the Royal Canadian Golf Association:

Gary Cowan, 38, Kitchener, Ont.; Nick Weslock, 49, Burlington, Ont.; Keith Alexander, 37, and Doug Silverberg, 34, both of Calgary, and John Johnston, 40, and Wayne Vollmer, 22, both Vancouver.

Peter Hope, Halifax, is first alternate, with Bob Wylie, Calgary, second.

Phil Farley, RCGA president, is non-playing captain.

The Canadians will play British, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand in round - robin competition. Each team plays four 36-hole matches and draws a one-day bye.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Larry Jackson, Phillies, hurled a one-hitter for Philadelphia and beat New York 4-0 for his 13th victory against the Mets without a loss.

Batting—Joe Foy, Red Sox, slashed a grand slam home run for the first runs of the game and Boston went on to beat New York Yankees 7-1.

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Joe Foy The Hero

Bosox 4-Run Homer Blasts Yankees

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Foy, unnerved by a near shattering experience two days ago, has pulled himself together in time to take apart New York Yankees.

Foy arrived in New York in time to lead his parents from their burning house Sunday night, then, playing the hero left him plenty shaken up.

"I had so much on my mind," he said, "but the good thing we were rained out Monday night," said the Boston Red Sox third baseman. But by Tuesday night, Foy recovered enough to step into the hero's role again at Yankee Stadium where his grand slam home run helped shatter New York Yankees 7-1.

In the only other American League games scheduled, Washington Senators splintered Chicago White Sox 4-3, Detroit Tigers stopped California Angels 5-1 and Cleveland Indians topped Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

Foy unloaded against Mel Stottlemyre in the fifth inning after two walks and a hit loaded the bases.

The blast, his second major league slam, gave him five homers and 14 runs batted in since he was benched for two days June 6.

Carl Yastrzemski made the fifth a five-run inning with his 12th homer following Foy.

Gary Bell, 5-4 before Cleveland traded him to Boston June 4, breezed to his third victory in four decisions with the Red Sox.

The Senators took advantage of some rare miscues by the league leading White Sox for their victory. Leading 2-1 in the sixth inning, Mike Epstein tried to score from second base on Paul Casanova's single to center, but Tommy Agee threw him out. However, the umpires ruled third baseman Don Buford obstructed Epstein and the run was allowed.

The Senators got another gift run in the seventh when Ed Stroud was hit by a pitch, went all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Detroit had to come from behind in the eighth inning. Al Kaline doubled in Don Wert, who had been hit by a pitch, and then Jim Northrup's single scored Kaline.

Luis Tiant of Cleveland hit a solo homer and hurled a two-hitter for eight innings, but needed hitting and pitching help. Lee Mays also homered. Max Alvis singled in a run and Pedro Gonzales hit two sacrifice flies. Steve Bailey struck out the last two batters in the ninth after KC scored twice.

Harness Racing

Connaught Opens Aug. 2

OTTAWA (CP) — Connaught Park raceway, with a new glass-enclosed, fully heated grandstand will resume harness racing on Aug. 2.

The old grandstand of the park, on the Aylmer Road across the Ottawa river from the capital, was destroyed in a fire in March, 1966.

The 2,000-seat grandstand will have huge glass panels across its front. They will slide open to permit warm-weather ventilation and allow race - watching any time of the year. A track official said races will be held every Sunday during the winter.

General Manager Frank Gorman says he expects all Connaught attendance and mutuel records to go by the boards on opening night. The Canadian Juvenile Circuit, with a purse of $5,000, is the feature race Aug. 2.

Attention Baseball Players

Local baseball players will be interested to know that a chance to play for Canadian teams in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg is available for those good enough to make the teams.

A try out camp is being held in Galt on Friday of this week with an invitation to all players of junior, intermediate or senior classification invited to attend. The tryouts will be held at 30 Queen Street West.

Coaches for the Canadian team are Murray McKay of Brandon, Manitoba and Gladwyn Scott of Carmen, Manitoba will be on hand Friday to select the Ontario players. All players must be Canadian and have never played professional ball.

Players chosen must report to Brandon, Manitoba on July 25, so that the Canadian teams can go into training. All travelling expenses, plus room and board and daily expenses, will be paid for team members.

The June 25 tryouts will start at 9 a.m. and run through the day.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	38	22	.633	
Cincinnati	40	27	.597	1½
San Fran	38	28	.576	2½
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	5½
Chicago	33	28	.541	5½
Atlanta	31	31	.500	8
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	9½
Los Angeles	27	36	.428	12½
Houston	25	36	.394	13½
New York	20	39	.339	17½

Tuesday's Results
New York 6 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6 Houston 2
Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 1 San Francisco 5
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 3

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Fisher 4-7) at Philadelphia (Buhning 6-7) N
Chicago (Simmons 2-5) at Pittsburgh (O'Dell 5-4) N
Cincinnati (Pappas 7-5) at Houston (Dierker 6-4) N
St. Louis (Jackson 3-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-4) N
Atlanta (Jarvis 4-3) at San Francisco (Marichal 9-5 or Bolin 3-4)

Thursday's Games
New York at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Los Angles N
Atlanta at San Francisco 2

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	24	.600	—
Detroit	32	28	.533	3½
Cleveland	33	31	.516	5
Minnesota	32	31	.508	5½
Boston	32	31	.508	5½
Baltimore	30	32	.484	7
California	30	36	.455	8½
Kansas City	31	35	.470	8
New York	29	34	.452	9
Washington	29	36	.446	9½

Tuesday's Results
Kansas City 3 Cleveland 5
California 1 Detroit 5
Boston 7 New York 1
Washington 4 Chicago 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Washington (Coleman 3-4 and Pascual 6-4) at Chicago (Bosshardt 2-6 and O'Toole 3-1) TN
Minnesota (Merritt 4-6) at Detroit (Wilson 8-6) N
California (McGlothlin 6-1) at Cleveland (O'Donoghue 3-1) N
Kansas City (Lindlad 4-5 or Hunter 7-4) at Baltimore (Richert 5-5) N
Boston (Lonborg 8-2) at New York (Tiliotson 3-2) N

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit
California at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore TN
Only Games Scheduled.

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	38	21	.532	
Toronto	37	25	.518	6½
Buffalo	36	25	.510	7
Richmond	36	29	.508	7
Toledo	34	29	.461	8½
Columbus	25	29	.463	9½
Jacksonville	25	30	.455	10
Syracuse	21	31	.426	11½

Tuesday's Results
Richmond 13 Toronto 0-1
Toledo 4-3 Syracuse 10-4
Columbus 1 Rochester 2
Jacksonville 3 Buffalo 2

Today's Games
Richmond at Toronto
Jacksonville at Buffalo
Columbus at Rochester
Toledo at Syracuse

Post-Meeting Settlement

Temporary Peace On Golf Front

CLEVELAND (AP)—There's a peace again — at least temporarily — on the pro golf tour.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Co. will play in the Professional Golfers Association championship at Denver, Colo., next month, and the nations' top pros will play the Canadian Open and Ryder Cup matches at Houston in October.

This was made certain in an impromptu meeting here late Tuesday night between PGA and top PGA officials had broken up an earlier showdown meeting with their exchanges and in an apparent stalemate. It appeared certain that the top touring pros were going on with their determination to form a maverick tour when Mac Elkin of Washington, the PGA president, got the players, tournament committee into a private session just before midnight and hammered out these points of agreement:

1. The tour will be under the full direction of Jack Tuthill, the president tournament director for the PGA.

2. The television program will be run by the tournament committee and not PGA headquarters, with Marty Carmichael in charge.

3. The current seven - man tournament committee, consisting of the four player representatives and the top three PGA officials, will be supplemented by a fourth PGA representative. In case of a voting deadlock, the issue will be referred to a three - man board from the advisory committee.

4. The PGA will obtain its powerful right of veto on policy decisions.

"It is a good settlement, we are perfectly satisfied," said Dan Sikes, chairman of the players committee which also includes Gardner Dickinson, Mason Rudolph and Doug Ford.

"We wanted to remain in the PGA, but we didn't want to give up all of our rights," said Ford. "I think this settlement will be satisfactory to everybody."

The players' main demand was the right to run their own show, a $4,500,000 enterprise which has rich added television benefits.

The players also received greater control over television monies which amount to about $800,000 a year.

In giving up a greater voice in the control of the tour, the PGA retained its veto power which it considers a strong point.

The players, including all of the top four competitors, planned a petition threatening to boycott the PGA Championship July 20-24 at Denver. The PGA reacted by also threatening suspension of some players.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: Brant's-Mt. View vs. Lightfoot, 6.30; Black Diamond vs. T&I Gas, 8.15 p.m. (Alexander).
Tonight — Intermediate: Police vs. Electric Motors, (Pye Cherbet), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Kingston Lake Run at Picton, (Fairgrounds), 7.30 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley: Dicks Lee vs. City Hotel, (Centennial Park), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley: SCAF vs. Trenton Carrs, (Dorchester Park), 8.15 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte: Legion vs. Frontier Glass, (Milford).
Thursday — Quinte-KASA: Picton Elmcrest vs. Belleville Elks Seniors, at Alemite Park, 6.30 p.m.
Thursday — Trent Valley: Minor at Point Anne, 6.45 p.m.
Thursday — Commercial: Chez Hotel vs. Brant's-Mt. View, (Ameliasburgh), 8 p.m.
Thursday — Departmental: Consumers vs. Fire Dept. (No. 1 Station), 6.30 p.m.
Thursday — P.C.L.: Cherry Valley vs. Wellington, (Picton); Edgewood vs. Legion, (Demorestville).
BASEBALL
Tonight — Minor: Other
Softball Night: Oshawa vs. Belleville Lonsdale, at the Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
Tonight — South Hastings: Read Johnson vs. Plate's; Shannonville vs. Tweed, 8.15 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club. Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at night under lights.
WRESTLING
Friday — Professional bouts at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Minor Squirt: Reds vs. Brewers, (Ford Cole); Cubs vs. Bombers, (K.G.I.); Peacock Plastering vs. Tret Aggs, (R.M.); Redskins vs. Shopping Plaza; Indians vs. Sewing vs. Vaughan Auto vs. Sask. Kiddies' Korner vs. Hopkins Linens, (G.V.); 6.15 p.m.
Thursday — Boston: Dutch Construction vs. Jets, (K.G.I.); A. C. Tyrrell's vs. Aces, (G.V.).
Friday — Belleville Minor: Tweedsmuir vs. Belleville Rita, (Lakeside), 6.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — NAHA Pioneer: Bloomfield vs. Fountain Park (Prince Edward); Hastings vs. Red Hoys (Hastings), 6.30 p.m.
Tonight — KOA: Bancroft vs. Belleville vs. Frankford, 6.00 p.m.
Thursday — Minor Bantam: Read Johnson vs. Parkdale, (Parkdale), 6.15 p.m.
Friday — NAHA Pioneer: Belleville vs. Tweed, (Lakeside), 6.30 p.m.
HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Raising and Driving Club Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8.00 p.m.

Departmental Softball

Five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning capped a see-saw Departmental Softball League tilt last night and gave The Intelligencer a 10-5 win over the loop - leading Fire Department squad.

The winners led 4-0 in the early going but the Firemen fought back for an 8-5 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. The winners moved into sole possession of second place with the decision.

Ron Colcleugh pitched the victory and Bob Davenport the loss in route - going performances.

Ervers, two walks and hits by Switzer and Lee provided the scoring punch in the sixth frame.

Al Lee stroked a home run and two singles while Lyle Thompson had a double and a pair of base hits to lead the Intelligencer at bat. Moe Switzer also had two hits.

For the Firemen, Garry Smith and Paul Stephenson each had a triple and single, Grant Parks a double and single, Steve Miller and Rocque Davis two base hits each.

A couple of near fights marred the game in the final minutes. The loss was the Firemen's second against six wins.

Yesterday's Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Jimmy Tibbs, 167½, England, stopped Mahmood Lee Nolo, 168, France, 6; Ralph Carles, England, stopped Ronnie Van Der Walt, South Africa, welterweights, 10.

Houston — Manny Gonzalez, 168½, Houston, outpointed C. L. Lewis, 164½, Philadelphia, 10.

With The Trotters

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Fastback Lobell won the first race at Garden City Raceway Tuesday night in 2:07 1-5, the fastest clocking by a rookie pacer in Ontario this season.

Fastback Lobell, a $2,500 yearling purchased at Harrisburg, Pa., last fall, combined with Sully's Dillon for a $77.20 daily double.

Peter Way Sultan and Doctor Jim produced a $12.20 exactor in the sixth race.

Ellis Midgets Beaten In 9th

Belleville Ellis' got by with eight players for the eight innings in an EOBA Midget game last night but the roof fell in in the top of the ninth.

Frankford exploded for seven runs and a 10-5 victory over the locals, after two were out in the final inning.

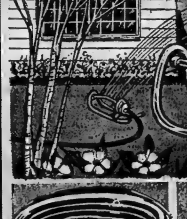
Belleville took a 5-0 lead in the middle frames and the visitors made it close in the seventh but fizzled prior to the ninth inning blast.

Brian Cooke buried seven-hit ball with eight strikes and four walks for Frankford. Ted Shaver up seven hits for Ellis', whiffing 8 and walking four.

None of the game's 15 hits were listed.

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In Montreal Next Week

Golf's Elite Ready For Open

MONTREAL (CP)—The elite tourists of the golf world move into Montreal next week for the $200,000 Canadian Open.

The Open will be held June 29-July 2 at the Montreal Municipal Club. Except for a few exemptions, the remainder of the big field will go into a qualifying round Monday, June 26, for the remaining places open among the 156 starters.

Total attendance and the number seeking qualifying berths will not be determined definitely until after the match in the Cleveland Open this week.

Led by Arnold Palmer, No. 1 moneywinner, and Jack Nicklaus, newly - crowned U.S. Open champ, the field includes the 30 top - money leaders of 1967; the 15 top - money men of all time from 1947 to 1967; every Masters and U.S. Open winner during the last 10 years; and virtually every champion of more than a score tour stops this year.

Palmer's second - place finish in the U.S. Open sent his official winnings to $106,543 for his all-time winnings to $600,663. Nicklaus boosted his lifetime winnings to 10% money as a professional, to $588,685.

Among other tour winners coming to Montreal are Tor-

onto's George Knudson, Gay Brewer, Orville Moody, Bobby Nichols, Frank Beard, Doug Sanders, Bert Yancey, Chi - Chi Rodriguez, Bob Goalby, Dan Sikes, George Archer, Randy Glover, Dave Stockton, Miller Barber and Dave Hill.

Hotelmen Tank Tiki

Cheesemen Retain Lead

Black Diamond Cheese retained a two-point lead in the Commercial Softball League standings by whipping Stewart Warner 11-5 in half of the Alemite Park twin bill.

The Cheesemen needed the win too, for in the other tilt, City Hotel blanked Tiki Club, 8-0 to stay two points back, with a game in hand.

Dave Feeney pitched the Hotelmen's shutout, stopping the Tiki youngsters on six hits. He struck out seven and did not walk a man while receiving strong support. Mike Healey started and lost, giving way to Bill Wickens in the second. They gave up nine hits, fanned one and walked one. Healey was tagged for seven of the runs and six hits.

Tommy Meeker hammered a double and two singles for City and Doug Hull also doubled. Jack Hughes and Bob Lloyd collected two safeties each and Bob Brooks got the other.

Doug Olsen's double was Tiki's only extra-base blow. Jim Parks, Dave Duvall, W. McTaggart, Healey and S. White had singles.

Black Diamond nursed a 1-0 lead from the first frame until pairs in the fourth and fifth plus six in the sixth made it 13-1.

Bob Swan was the winning pitcher, giving way to Sonny Holoway when the Waranmen struck for four runs in the seventh. Swan allowed seven hits, chipped one run strikes and passed two. Holoway had one of each.

Jim Meens gave up only eight hits for Stewart Warner but six errors hurt his cause. He struck out three and walked three.

Big Ross Empey rapped three singles to lead the Cheesemen's attack. Lyle Francis punched a double with Jack Gilby and Gene Francis each singling twice.

Lyle Wannamaker continued to hit well for the sinking Stewart Warner squad. He had a home run and single. Gary Gow got two hits, Rod Evans, Cliff Hinsman and Jim Sopha one each.

Tiki Club	000 000 0	0-8-4
City Hotel	340 001 x	8-9-0

Batteries: M. Healey, W. Wickens (3) and J. Parks; D. Feeney and B. Smith.

S. Warner	000 010 4	5-7-5
B. Diamond	100 226 x	11-8-3

Batteries: J. Meens and C. Hoeman; B. Swan, S. Holoway (7) and S. Ahrens.

Little League Baseball Playoffs

GALT (CP) — The Division One Little League baseball championships are scheduled to start here July 22 with 12 teams competing.

The playoffs will be conducted on a sudden-death basis with six games being played each week.

Dundas and Galt will each have two entries. Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Preston, Winona, Paris, Toronto Parkdale, Acheter and Binbrook will also be represented.

Lombanks Host Oshawa Tonight

Belleville baseball fans will get their first look at the EOBA senior loop's Oshawa entry here tonight when the Motor City crew tangles with the Lombanks at 8 o'clock.

The Lombanks, rained out in a couple of recent games, will be gunning for a victory to keep them near the top of the league standings.

Oshawa has a fast, young club that could give the Lombanks trouble unless coach Fleet Goeppa has the boys "up" for this one.

The Lombanks have added a good man to the club, both afield, and at bat, in Don Purvis. The former South Hastings League star has made his presence felt on the Belleville squad already and will do his share to help win games.

Tonight is special too in that the Lombanks are holding "Home Town Night", admitting free of charge any city softball minor teams willing to show up in body and wearing their team sweaters.

Game time, once again is eight o'clock, at the Fair grounds.

Whiffs 18 In Squirt No-Hitter

John Sprackett hurled a no-hitter and blew third strikes past 18 batters as Barrett Furniture thumped the Giants 20-1 in a BMSA squirt contest last night.

In peewee games, Woodcock Cleaners edged the Athletics 12-11, Booth TV whipped Western Tire 15-8, and the ANAF Jets eased out Cozy Grill 8-5 in extra innings.

In other squirt action, A.C. Travellers walloped the Senators 23-5.

Women's Softball League

Gilly's Express picked up steam in the late innings to nose past City Hotel 12-11 in a Belleville Women's Softball League game last night.

Sue Smith drove in two runs with a hit in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game for Gilly's. Pat Leveiton won it with a double in the bottom of the eighth.

Grace Vanderhoek pitched the victory and Donna Barberstock was the losing roundsman.

Bernice Barberstock, Roseane Chapman and Nora Barberstock paced the City Hotel hitters.

Larry Jackson Has One-Hitter

Phils' Hurler Beats Mets 18 In Row

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Jackson has tossed another curve at the law of averages—and New York Mets are still waiting for it to break their way.

Jackson, Philadelphia's 30-year-old Mel Killer, borrowed a pitch from team-mate Jim Bunning Tuesday night and beat New York for the 18th time without a loss, firing the second one-hitter of his career as the Phillies breezed to a 4-0 victory.

Jackson's 18-0 record against the Mets is second only to San Francisco's Juan Marichal, who has beaten the expansion club 18 times without a setback.

Marichal, meanwhile, became the first 10-game winner in the majors by overwhelming Cincinnati's slumping Reds 5-1 on a five-hitter.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs upended Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3; St. Louis Cardinals whipped Houston Astros 6-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 15 innings.

Tommy Davis' second inning double - which barely eluded right fielder Johnny Callison's leaping grasp - was the only hit off Jackson.

He struggled his one-hitter to a new curve ball he picked up from Bunning.

"I've changed my grip," Jackson said. "I'm choking up on the ball and holding it like Bunning does . . .

"Now I wish I'd started throwing it 10 years ago."

The Phillies gave him a quick rendoff with three runs in the first inning on Tony Taylor's single, Rich Allen's triple and Don Lock's sixth homer.

Marichal, who missed his last turn because of a pinched nerve in his neck, was credited for two hits and a run in the first inning but stymied the Reds thereafter while boosting his record to 10-5.

The Giants roughed up Mel Queen, 4-7, for two runs in the second and knocked him out in a two-run ninth.

Ron Santo and Ted Savage paced Chicago's 14-hit attack with three hits apiece, Santo driving in two runs.

Rookie Chuck Hartenstein rescued Pirate starter Joe Nelson after Dave Clendenon's three-run homer in the fifth.

Dal Maxvill drifted a tie-breaking triple in the seventh inning and Orlando Cepeda cracked a three-run homer in the eighth as the Cardinals pulled away from the Astros.

Houston's Jake Gaisey stroked two hits for a club record of eight in a row before winning pitcher Larry Jester ended the streak.

Atlanta reliever Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., filled the bases in the 15th inning with an intentional pass to pinch - hitter Ron Fairly, then forced home and winning run by whiffing John Roseboro.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)— Kate's Intent, owned by Boston sportsman Peter Fuller, won the featured Seaway Stakes in the seventh race at Woodbine Tuesday.

The victory was worth $6,850 to the U.S. horse and increased her earnings from three races in Canada this season to $15,050.

Pomme Souffle and Jock's Pride combined for a $35.30 daily double.

The exacter of Terrible Tan and Globexantier in the fourth paid $26.80 while the exacter of Redirect and Little Bullfrog in the sixth paid $18.60.

Minor Baseball Results

Three close games and one lopsided victory were recorded in BMSA play last night.

Parkdale edged Farrell's Motors 8-6 in bantam, Little Oven Bakery scored nine runs in the sixth inning to come out De-Miller's 17-16 in PeeWee, and Canada Packers defeated Bob's Auto Shop 9-6 in tadpole. In another tadpole tilt, a pitching trio of Clyde Rombley, Mike Kisley and John Dunphy combined for a one - hitter to lead Belle Food to an 11-1 triumph over Golden Mile.

Terry Meagher hurled a six - hitter and fanned 11 in Parkdale's win. On the loser's mound Austin Wilson was tagged 11 times and struck out eight.

Richard Graham smacked a home run and single, Glen Carleton, Merle Defoe and Stan Brooks stroked two hits each to lead the winners. Also hitting were Mike Semark, Paul Wolfe and Terry Meagher.

Billy Cole, Dave Wood, Moe Thompson, Austin Wilson, Larry Reid and Dominic Tomeo hit safely for Farrell's.

The hitters had a field day in Little Oven's victory over De-Miller's. The winners stroked 18 hits while the losers replied with 24 as all pitchers were given a rough time.

Tim Whelan and Pat McKinney tolled for Bellville's whole nine while Paul Weeks and Greg Macinnis toiled for Auto Shop.

Bernard Trumpour with two hits, Randy Hutchinson and Mike Wessels, with doubles led the winners. Also hitting were Dean Newman, Glen Andrews and Brian Coughlan.

Pat Mulvihill homered and singled, and Paul Weeks had two doubles and a single for the losers. Roy Garvin and Greg MacInnis also hit.

Mike Kirby and Peter Coates led Belle Food to victory with a pair of singles each. Teammate John Dunphy, Rick Murray and Clyde Rombley also hit.

Michael Groh had the lone hit for the losers.

Queens Plate

"Mr Sin" Could Prove Big Surprise!

TORONTO (CP)—Mr. Sin will probably be overlooked when the betors line up to place their money for the 108th running of the Queen's Plate Saturday.

"And they'll leave their money at the wickets," says Ernie Lieberman of Toronto, co-owner of the bay son of Double Jay along with Sam Bass of Vancouver.

"Look at that animal," Lieberman said Tuesday.

"Just compare his size to the ordinary racehorse. This animal's a tiger. He's big and he's strong. He never ran more than seven-eighths of a mile until Monday."

Lieberman was referring to Monday's Plate Trial in which Mr. Sin finished fifth after leading the field of eight for most of the 1¼-mile distance.

"We've kept this horse under wraps, but he's ready now. Monday was the first time that horse was ever blown out. He drank water after the race for the first time ever. And I'll tell you a secret. The horse won't run on the fast.

"He likes to run on the soft side. That's where we're hoping to win the Queen's Plate."

But the experts around Woodbine have picked Pine Point, owned by Mrs. Jack Laing of Toronto, to win the $75,000 classic for Canadian - bred three-year-olds.

The All Hands - sired brown colt after being pre-embarked by winning the Plate Trial by 1¼ lengths.

Meanwhile, Courant d'Air, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, began to line up as the second favorite. The son of Nearctic surprised early risers by working three - quarters of a mile in 1:13 2-5 Tuesday.

Coma by Chance rates as third favorite among the early guessers.

The other top choices are Setting, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, and Betenight, owned by Noel Hickey of Montreal.

League Approves Aces Sale

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. (AP)— The American Hockey League's board of governors approved at their annual meeting Tuesday the purchase of Quebec Aces by Philadelphia Flyers, a new entry in the National Hockey League.

Bill Putnam was seated on the board as a representative of the new ownership of the Aces.

The board also voted to start a player pension plan this year. The plan will be contributory on the part of both players and club owners, but no other details were disclosed.

The governors also decided on a study on the possibility of creating an AHL television game-of-the-week.



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Football Bird Dogs Reap Rich Harvest of American Imports

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The bird-dogs and talent scouts of Canadian football this year have reaped the richest harvest of import talent in history and there may be more to come.

Only one player from the United States drafted into college ranks by a Canadian Football League club last year; the total is close to 14 so far this year.

How did it happen? Top football men agree it's mainly a reaction to last winter's merger of the National and American leagues which put an end to $500,000 signing bonuses and cut-throat contracts.

By Canadian standards, the good U.S. players aren't costing enough. A picked up $13,000 plus a $2,000 signing bonus.

And most of them are firm believers in the incentive clause.

There are contract clauses calling for bonuses for the number of passes caught or knocked down depending on the circumstances for making the all-star teams and for various other recognitions bringing fame.

One figure wants to be paid off on the number of tackles he makes.

Canadian coaches feel that some of the good ones will use their new-found wealth to build a reputation to carry them into good football jobs back in the U.S.

In the big bonus years, a top draft choice could afford to sit out a year or a few years while working his way into a top job. Now, an all-star import who is fit to line for a defensive halfback spot with a U.S. team may feel more like toying for star status in Canada where he might get a chance to develop a multiplicity of talents.

Some of the top choices picked off the U.S. draft lists by Canadian teams:

Halfbacks — Dennis Capozzi, 10th draft choice of Kansas City Chiefs, to Toronto Argonauts; Ben Wooden, 15th choice of National Raiders, to Calgary Stampeders.

Ends—Nick Sheron, second choice of New York Jets, to Edmonton Eskimos; Tim Leveon, sixth choice of New Orleans Saints, to Edmonton.

Quarterbacks—Dave Lewis, fifth choice of New York Giants, to Montreal Alouettes; Paul Brothers, 10th choice of Dallas Cowboys, to B.C. Lions.

Tackles — George Geisor, seventh choice of Detroit Lions, to Saskatchewan Roughriders; Paul Tomich, 10th choice of Buffalo Bills, to Edmonton.

Guards — Bill Seman, 10th choice of New York Giants, to Toronto.

Defensive ends — Lou Kachmer, sixth choice of Detroit, to Calgary; Ray Scott, ninth choice of New York Jets, to Toronto.

In some cases, rather than wait for the bleach draft of U.S. pros, American players signed early in Canada. The Canadian teams informed their U.S. colleagues so they could bypass these players without wasting a draft choice.

Even so, Kansas City wasted its 15th draft choice on Concord and Detroit used up its fourth pick on Lou Kachmer.

Other prospects, not on draft lists, picked up by Canadian clubs:

Saskatchewan—Jesse Kaye, Tampa; Tony MacKinnon, Weber State, Utah, defensive end; Glen Gardiner, Brigham Young, two - way lineman; Walt Odegaard, North Dakota, defensive tackle.

Calgary — Bruce Handley, offensive guard; Moses Watkins, defensive tackle, both Weber State.

Winnipeg—Lou Morris, Villanova, offensive guard, linebacker; Roger Bonk, North Dakota, guard - linebacker; Ken Duke, Morgan State, Md., fullback who was 1966 draft choice by Baltimore Colts.

British Columbia—Earl and Burt Wood, West Texas State, linebackers.

Edmonton — Bartley Harkless, North Texas State, guard; John LaCroix, Southern Methodist, linebacker; Dave Grasser, West Texas, linebacker.

Ottawa — Earl Edwards, Wichita, tackle; Chuck Erenbaugh, Purdue, guard; Red Anderson, Florida, linebacker.

Hamilton — Jim Burns, Northwestern, tackle, late release by Denver Broncos last year; Jim Leighty, Kalamazoo, Kansas City draft last year, linebacker; Art Bobbs (211), Southern Mississippi, linebacker; Bill Mueller, Wisconsin, tackle; Tom Stallard, Virginia Polytechnic, quarterback.

Montreal — Ron Parsons, Austin Peay College, Tenn., end; Al Tyler, Livingstone College, N.C., quarterback; Ron Edwards, Utah, quarterback; Carroll Williams, Cincinnati, quarterback.

Toronto — Ken Watkins, Adams State, Colo., halfback; Jim Grelk, Arizona, flanker; Larry Middlebrooks, Jackson State College, Miss., lineman; Tim Talley, Notre Dame, lineman.

There are others. Quarterback Terry Baker, 1962 Heisman Trophy winner who spent four years with Los Angeles Rams, was signed by Edmonton.

Jim Young of Hamilton, with Minnesota Vikings for two years, moves to the B.C. backfield for Willie Fleming.

Jerry Neal, a Michigan State tackle who carries 235-pounds on a 5-11 frame, joins B.C. Lions.

Charlie Mitchell is a defensive lineman who is not eligible for anybody's draft. The 6-4½ crusher from Texas Christian, coveted by Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City and Argonauts becomes the year of college eligibility he has left made him unsignable by U.S. clubs.

And the bald-tinch over 6-6 that he carries is just enough to put him over the maximum height allowable under the U.S. military draft.

Each Canadian team must be down to 18 Canadians and 14 Americans by noon of the day of their first conference game, which will mean a tough cutting job for most coaches.

Toronto Argonauts alone will probably have to peel off more than 30 players.

Seniors' Golf Tourney

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Jim Gibson of Toronto Summit Golf a one-over-par 72 Tuesday to take the first-round lead in the Ontario seniors golf tournament.

Gibson ripped up the back nine at the 6,622-yard Essex Golf Club with a two-under-par 34 to take a two - stroke edge over Jack Nash of London Hunt. Don Anderson of St. Thomas and current champion Jack Lister of Toronto Mississaugua.

This is the first year the tournament is being played over 36 holes and two days on two golf courses. Wednesday's final 18 holes will be played at the beach Green club near Windsor.

Gibson, a 54 - year - old sales executive, admitted that he "got mad after bogeying the ninth" for a three-over-par 36 going out. He then strung three straight threes and finished an eagle on the 10th. Only a one-over five on the 18th took some heavy off.

Phil Farley of Toronto Scarborough, winner of the tournament the last three years, was in fifth place with a 75 after taking a 44 at back nine. He was tied with J. Malcolm Dingwall of the Dundas Valley Club.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League

	AB	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	221	65	.305
Cepeda, StL	211	54	.351
Staub, Hts	196	19	97 .338
Gonzalez, Phi	197	28	55 .328
McCarver, StL	177	30	58 .328

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 50; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 48; Clemente, 46.

Hits—Brock, 65; Clemente, 85.

Doubles—Cepeda, 19; Davis, New York and Allen, Philadelphia, 11.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, 8; Phillips, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and Gonzalez, 5.

Home runs—Aaron, 17; Wynn, 16.

Stolen bases—Brock, 25; Phillips, 18.

Pitching — Lemaster, Atlanta, 7-1, .875; Queen, Cincinnati, Cuellar, Houston and Veale, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .500.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 118; Cuellar, 101.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	219	49	77	.352
Yastrzhski, Bos	227	39	74	.326
Kaline, Det	213	46	70	.326
Carew, Min	227	46	73	.321
Petrocelli Bos	217	29	68	.304

Runs—F. Robinson, 49; Tovar, Minnesota, 48.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 56; Killebrew, Minnesota, 52.

Hits—F. Robinson and Tovar, 77; Carew, 76.

Doubles—Tovar, 16; Yastrzemski and Petrocelli, Boston, 15.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; three tied with 4.

Home runs—F. Robinson, 20; Killebrew, 19.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, 26, Agee, Chicago, 21.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 8-4, 1.000; Hunt, Cleveland, McGlothlin, California and Sparma, Detroit, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 98; Peters, Chicago, 2.

Wings Nip Leafs Twice

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leaf pitchers had business Tuesday, but manager Eddie Kasko might just as well have given the kitters the day off.

Richmond Braves capitalized on Toronto's impotent bats to sweep an International League doubleheader from the Leafs, 1-0 and 3-1.

The two losses dropped Toronto 6½ games behind first-place Rochester Red Wings who squeezed past Columbus Jets 3-1.

In other action, Buffalo Bisons nipped Jacksonville Suns 3-2 in 10 innings and Syracuse Chiefs took a twilight game Toledo Mud Hens 10-4 and 4-3.

Sports Briefs

WINS POLICE TOURNEY

HAMILTON (CP) — Dave Yeandle, 31-year-old Metropolitan Toronto police constable, won the second Hamilton Police Amateur Athletic Association golf tournament Tuesday. Yeandle shot a two-under-par 68 to beat a field of more than 100 law enforcement officers from Ontario.

FERRARI EYES INDY

MODENA, Italy (AP)— Enzo Ferrari, the Italian auto builder, said Tuesday night he may enter cars in the 1968 Indianapolis 500 - mile race. "Going to Indianapolis has always been my dream," Ferrari told a press conference.



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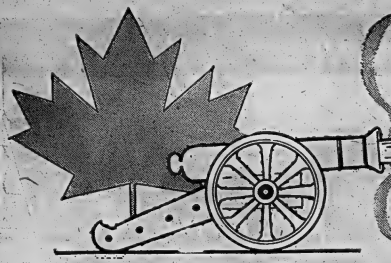
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U.S. Pipeline Approval Doesn't Rule Out Political Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's second trans - continental gas pipeline likely will remain a volatile political issue, even though the giant project was approved Tuesday by the United States Federal Power Commission.

The decision was greeted with cheers by government and Conservative spokesmen in the Commons, but New Democratic MPs bitterly assailed it. Both sides indicated they will continue to debate the routing of the $211,700,000 natural gas line.

Energy Minister Pepin welcomed the FPC ruling to allow Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to build a 262-mile section across the U.S. Midwest between Emerson, Man., and Sarnia, Ont., as the central link in a pipeline that will eventually stretch from Alberta's gas fields to Quebec City.

He was particularly pleased that the FPC decision was unanimous, after nearly three years of hearings and controversy both in Canada and the U.S.

Canadian approval for the international route was given last fall.

"This is a great day for Canada," commented Alvin Hamilton, former resources minister and a candidate for the Conservative leadership.

He predicted that the southern route will make natural gas cheaper in Canada than in the U.S., will create large new gas markets in Eastern Canada's industrial belt and encourage further industrial growth.

Two NDP members from Northern Ontario took a diametrically opposite view. Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Murdo Marvin (Timmins) argued that the project serves American interests at the expense of Canada.

Mr. Peters said most of the gas carried by the new pipeline will be sold in the U.S., without filling gas needs in Eastern Canada. His party would continue to fight for a line across Northern Ontario.

The Americans had approved the southern route only because the war in the Middle East and the resulting disruption of oil shipments had "scared the hell out of them."

Mr. Hamilton said the Liberals' "vacillation and cowardice" in vetoing until last fall before approving the Trans - Canada project delayed construction by one year.

He accused the NDP of taking an attitude that would have boosted gas prices and hurt Ontario workers and gas consumers.

The impromptu pipeline debate arose during the Commons question period and discussion of energy department spending estimates for 1967-68, which were approved.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What really upsets me is I just had the cleaning woman in yesterday."

No Shortage Now Say Distributors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After more than two years of frustration, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. won approval Tuesday to build its $212,000,000 natural gas pipeline south of the Great Lakes.

The approval given by the U.S. Federal Power Commission was greeted with a sigh of relief by Trans-Canada and major eastern Canadian gas distributors.

"We are extremely gratified to receive the unanimous approval of the Great Lakes Project," said Jamed W. Kerr, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

"We still have plenty of time and there will be no gas shortage in eastern Canada during the winter of 1967-68."

Mr. Kerr said construction will start immediately and the first stage of the project to connect gas storage fields at Austin, Mich., with storage facilities in Dawn township near Sarnia, Ont., will be completed this fall.

Piping and other material for the first phase of construction are on the job site and right-of-way has been obtained, Mr. Kerr added.

He said the second phase of the pipeline will be completed in 1968, inaugurating the direct delivery of western Canadian gas to eastern Canada, including Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

When completed the 1,000-mile 36-inch Great Lakes pipeline will run from Emerson, Man., through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to Sarnia.

Mr. Kerr said that by 1971 Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. will deliver 677,000,000 cubic feet of Western Canadian gas each day to eastern Canadian markets. Experts of Canadian gas associated with the project would total 170,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. is a jointly-owned subsidiary of Trans-Canada and American Natural Gas Co. set up to handle the pipeline.

Estimated costs of twinning Trans - Canada's present pipeline through Northern Ontario is $200,000,000.

D. G. Clark, executive vice-president of Northern and Central Gas Ltd., which is a major purchaser of gas from Trans-Canada, said the FPC decision will "solve immediately the prospect of a gas shortage in eastern Canada."

He said the company, which has been looking carefully at its sales future because of growing gas shortage, could now go ahead with its sales programs.

However, Mr. Clark said the FPC decision does not rule out the company's earlier proposal for another line through Northern Ontario, which would break off from the present pipeline at Nipigon to serve communities along the north shore of the Great Lakes and extend through Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

George W. Carpenter, vice-president and general superintendent of gas supply for Consumers' Gas Co., said "everything looks real rosy for distributing companies in Ontario."

He said as a result of the decision gas rates are not as likely to go up as they might have if an alternative northern route had to be built.

Robarts Tells PCs to Campaign

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Premier Robarts Tuesday told a closed meeting of Progressive Conservatives to start campaigning this summer for a provincial election, but he gave no indication whether he would call one for this fall or wait for spring.

The meeting was held for 43 PC candidates who are not members of the legislature.

OWNS BATTLE-WAGON

VIRDEN, Man. (CP)—C. S. Coleman, deputy mayor of this southwestern Manitoba community, added a 1926 Cadillac to his collection of 22 classic cars this year. Bought in Chicago and once owned by a gambler, it has special search lights and air horns as well as an intercom system.

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A Kangaroo Coat Is Soft

A group of blind students visited Expo with one of their teachers recently. Here they reach out to touch the fur of Victoria, one of the kangaroos at the fair.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **It's news special time again. This time the network is NBC. They present a documentary on "The Learning Process" discussing the new math and individual teaching by tape recorder. It airs at 9:00 on channel 2.**
- **Another documentary, "The Racquet of Life," begins at 9:30 on channels 11 and 12. It discusses the problem of feeding the rapidly increasing population.**

6:00—News (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—Expo (2)
Get Smart, U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Lassie (13)
7:00—MOVIE: "The Bachelor Party" (7)
Front Page Challenge (8)
Intrigue (9)
Hazel (10)
Death Valley Days (3)
7:30—The Virginian (3) (8)
Mr. Roberts (9)
Bonanza (13)
Andy Williams (2)
Jeff's Collection Charade (10)
Comment (11) (12)
7:45—Huntley-Brinkley (11) (12)
8:00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Ironside (2)
8:30—Beverly Hillbillies (3) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)

THURSDAY

- **Vic Damone begins a 12-week series of variety shows at 9:30 on channel 9 and at 10:00 on channels 2 and 8. Regulars on the show will be Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Special guests this week are Peggy Lee Jessel and Don Cherry.**
- **H. G. Wells' "First Men in the Moon" will be presented at 9:00 on channels 5 and 7. Edward Judd and Lionel Jeffries star.**

6:00—News (11) (12)
Mom's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6:30—News (2)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost in Space (12)
7:00—I Dream of Jeannie (3)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Small World (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
Meadows (11)
7:30—Daniel Boone (3) (8)
Lucy Comedy Hour (9)
Andy Comedy Hour (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (12)
MOVIE: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" (2)
Danger Man (11)
Bonanza (13)
8:00—Newsbeat (8)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
F Troop (13)
8:30—Star Trek (2) (8)
Soccer (9)
Dean Special (3) (8)
Green Acres (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "These Thousand Hills" (12)
9:30—Gomer Pyle (3) (7) (10)
Interval (11) (13)
10:00—Get Smart (3) (8)
Ed Sullivan (5) (7) (10)
10:30—Wrestling On Stage (11) (12)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
11:00—News (8) (11) (13)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Dick Cavett (11)
MOVIE: "Sword of Pure" (12)
11:40—MOVIE: "Stork Talk" (11)
MOVIE: "Doctor in Love" (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (3)
11:45—MOVIE: "Some From San Quentin" (13)

Tour Expo Site

MONTREAL (CP) — Twenty-three blind children made a touch, smell and listen visit to Expo 67 Tuesday and got a chance to finger the fur of a kicking kangaroo.

Accompanied by adult volunteers and parents, the children toured the Bell Telephone, Canadian Pacific - Commerce, and Australian pavilions and then set off for a visit to the La Ronde amusement section.

"We told them what to expect beforehand and now they've got some experience of things they would likely never get near anywhere else," explained Rene Macegy, a worker for the Montreal Association for the Blind who organized the trip.

At the Australian pavilion attendants hauled Victoria and Thomasina, two female kangaroos, out of their pen and had the struggling, pair while the children reached out their hands to touch them.

"Oh, it's skinny," cried one little girl who happened to grab Thomina's grey tail.

Michael Parker, 15, felt Victoria's face and ears and pronounced "she's just like my pet rabbit."

THREE RECORDS

Tom and Dick Smothers, stars of The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour television show, have three gold records to their credit.

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WEDNESDAY

1.30—Supper Break. Bright music for the dinner hour.
6.00—News and Sports.
7.05—Wish Jones' best from the past. Music with Dave Jones.
2.30—CBC Hidden Orchestra.
3.00—CBC News.
4.05—News and Sports.
11.15—News and Country Time with Dick Lovelace.

THURSDAY

6.15—Dy With The Sun, Tom Scarbrough is here at 9 a.m.
7.00—Wish Jones' for music and news at noon.
11.05—Sunday Singing with CJBQ's country personalities.
12.30—Noon Show with Phil Fraser.

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WEDNESDAY

4.00—Impressions in Music with Peter Dermody.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Showtime.
8.30—Dancing Party.
9.00—Music As You Like It with Tom Scarbrough.

THURSDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
12.30—Stadium, Art Wallace hosts.
4.00—Open Forum.

Bob Barker Does Good Job As Emcee of The Family Game

TV-Radio Column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Work days? A pity. You missed the start Monday of ABC's daily The Family Game.

This one has a predictably suave, handsome master of ceremonies, three pairs of thirtyish, all - American - looking parents and, with each couple, two cute, cushby children.

Despite the overabundance of gloss, it's fun.

After jolly introductions the parents retire to a sound-proof booth and the youngsters answer questions designed to reveal family secrets.

Emcee Bob Barker: "Which one of these Seven Dwarfs best describes your father in the morning — Sleepy, Happy or Grumpy."

Two tots chose Grumpy, one Sleepy. The parents returned and two correctly guessed their children's answers.

Other questions brought out the time mom lost her equilibrium and the time pop ran through the petunia bed.

Reviewers are expected to lambaste television game shows.

Probably the most charitable thing to say for television games is that they are harmless plantings between more nourishing crops in the television wasteland.

Refreshing candor by Walter W. Straley of American Telephone and Telegraph as he accepted the American Symphony Orchestra League's gold beton award for the audience—hungry Bell Telephone Hour:

"To level with you, the Telephone Hour is mostly a corporate whim. As a part of our advertising program it is difficult —nay, impossible — to justify. Now and then a corporation should divert itself from waving its banners for the attention of great masses of people and wave one file banner simply because it deserves waving."

PAPER COOKS DINNER

QUEBEC CITY (CP)—Among the entries at the Quebec Spring Science Fair was a solar cooker of aluminum paper and cardboard, made by Richard Corriveau and John Davis, which uses the sun's rays to cook food. Allen Kerwin invented a sound amplifier of aluminum foiling which picks up conversation 25 feet away. All the boys are aged 13.

Expo Box Score

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tuesday's attendance — 310,023 at midnight, EDT.
Thursday's forecast — 161,810.
Total attendance— 13,746,651.
Total forecast—8,359,180.
Weather outlook—Sunny with cloudy periods; high 75.
Today's Highlights
10:30 a.m.—Ceylon national day ceremonies at Place des Nations.
Thursday's Highlights
10:30 a.m.—Thailand national day ceremonies at Place des Nations.

Ceylon PM Arrives For Big Day at Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Dudley S. Senanayake of Ceylon heads that country's delegation today at flag-raising ceremonies marking Ceylon's national day at Expo 67.

The prime minister arrived in Montreal from Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. Senanayake spent a night at the theatre and at a special supper in his honor given by Montreal's Mayor Dean Drapeau.

A number of American and Canadian cabinet ministers took in the sights of the fair Tuesday.

The Americans, headed by Henry Fowler, secretary of the treasury, are in Canada to attend today's opening of a two-day meeting of the Joint United States-Canadian committee on trade and economic affairs.

Robert Winters, Canada's trade minister, headed the Canadian delegation.

Tuesday also was Maine's special day at Expo. Governor Kenneth Curtis of that state officiated at ceremonies at Place des Nations prior to a whirlwind tour of the site.

Mr. Curtis, who took over the office as Maine's Democratic governor in January, said the world's fair "will do a great deal to eliminate the feeling that Canada is up there somewhere at the end of a long road."

Mr. Curtis later was accompanied by Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of Expo, on a visit to the training ship Maine of Maine which arrived Sunday in Montreal as part of the fair's visiting ships program.

The Maine governor told a press conference aboard the ship—which had served as General Dwight Eisenhower's communication vessel for the Normandy invasion June 6, 1944—that he hoped the tourist trade attracted by Expo will spill over into Maine.

Police reported no serious incidents at the fair except an explained explosion at the rear of a maintenance truck that left Claude Perron, employee of the City of Montreal, in hospital with second-degree burns.

Expo officials were unable to explain the circumstances of the explosion.

Olivier's Cancer Curable

LONDON (AP)—Sir Laurence Olivier has cancer, but there is a good chance of a cure, his wife said Tuesday night.

Lady Olivier — actress Joan Plowright—called a news conference to appeal to the public not to cancel bookings at Britain's National Theatre during the absence of its director and leading actor.

Olivier, 60, now is in hospital and doctors have forbidden him to appear at the theatre for the next three weeks.

His wife said he also suffered with a mild form of pneumonia Monday.

DONNER MOVES AGAIN

Clive Donner, director of What's New Pussycat?, is producing a film for the first time, Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush, in England.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLS — Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and David Niven in "Casino Royale" Continuous from 1 p.m. Ad. $1.25. Feature at 2.15, 4.50 and 7.35.

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To Your Good Health

Vasculitis Has Many Different Causes

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told I have vasculitis. What is it and how is it treated? — I. S.

Vasculitis is an inflammatory condition of the blood vessels, and the usual result is a sore, red area in the involved part of the body.

Naturally the inflammation may result from varied causes. Infection may be involved — typhoid or pneumonia germs for instance, or viruses. Allergies and sensitivity to certain drugs, the saliva sometimes being the offender, may be involved. Sometimes vasculitis develops in connection with the collagen diseases.

With such various possibilities to consider, it may be simple to diagnose the condition as vasculitis but not so easy to track down the exact cause. It is not unusual to require a stay in the hospital to ascertain the cause, and treatment may consist of avoiding the irritant to which it is identified.

Sorry I can't be more specific but this is one of the ailments which just doesn't lend itself to a simple answer.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any difference between mental deficiency and being mentally ill? Is there any keepsincere or free help for mental defectives — Mrs. V. L. D.

There's a world of difference between mental deficiency and mental illness. Mental deficiency means that the brain simply does not operate at full efficiency — mental retardation is from heredity, illness or injury.

Mental illness, however, can and sometimes does affect even people of very superior intelligence. It is an emotional illness. The ill person does not lose touch normally to life and society. With proper treatment, many of the mentally ill recover.

If the deficiency is moderate, training schools can teach some to be self-supporting.

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I had syphilis and was treated by injections. Blood tests are always negative. Does that mean that I am completely cured? — Worried

Yes. So next time sign yourself "Not Worried."

Dear Dr. Molner: Are phlebitis and aneurysms the same thing? Can an aneurysm result from phlebitis? — Mrs. M. S.

They are not the same. Phlebitis is inflammation of a vein. An aneurysm is a weak bulge place, and more dangerous in an artery.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can you tell me about a rare disease of the uterus which causes it to enlarge until it is first diagnosed as a tumor, then as a possible pregnancy? — Mrs. M. I.

I think you are referring to what is called "false pregnancy." This sometimes occurs to women nearing menopause, or to younger women who have an intense desire to have a child.

Actually the uterus is not affected and not enlarged. It is the abdomen and breasts, probably due to fat or to intestinal gas. Obviously the emotions are having tremendous effect, although we do not understand the precise mechanism.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under the seal of office for the said corporation bearing date the 15th day of May, 1967 I am directed to sell the lands in the Township of Tyendinaga in the County of Hastings for the arrears of taxes due thereon on the 31st day of December, 1966 as set forth in the list hereunto annexed and the costs and charges of the sale. Unless the said arrears and costs are paid to me before the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 10th day of July, 1967, and that sale will be proceeded with at the Municipal Office, in the said Township of Tyendinaga, on the 11th day of July, 1967.

W. J. WALSH,
Treasurer.

Jn7-tn-c-y-tf

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TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on

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Donald F. Clark, P. Eng.
County Engineer
Drawer 320,
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Jn21-c2

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TOWNSHIP OF
TYENDINAGA

Sealed tenders, marked as such, addressed to the Township of Tyendinaga up to 12:00 Noon,

JULY 3, 1967

for the supply and application of 1,750 Imp. Gallons of Asphalt Prime Layer, 190 cu. yards Sand Cover and 1,750 Sq. Yds. Surface Treatment to 3 loose stone.

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Archie Sinclair,
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Regional Stoppages Overcome, Quebec Hydro Strike Planned

MONTREAL (CP) — Emergency power crews have overcome about 20 electrical blackouts in the Montreal area after 5,000 Hydro — Quebec workers went on strike in four regions of the province.

Premier Daniel Johnson served notice Tuesday night in Quebec City that his government would intervene in any general strike against the publicly-owned utility which threatened public security.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Union of Public Employees said all 8,000 Hydro workers would be off their jobs in three or four days if no agreement is reached on the terms of a new contract.

The strike, designed to press demands for better working conditions and wages, replaces the rotating or staggered-area walkouts which have been held in various regions of the province since May 8. It began Monday night.

The last time the Johnson government intervened in a strike in the public sector was in February when Roman Catholic teachers in several Quebec centres were ordered back to work by legislation.

Union officials said in Montreal the formerly-used system of rotating strikes, each lasting 24 hours in one or two Quebec regions, had not proved as effective as originally planned and a more widespread strike was necessary to press their demands.

The initial strike affected workers on Montreal Island, Quebec City, the Laurentians and the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

The strike began a few hours after a majority of the Hydro workers voted to reject a management settlement offer designed to end the rotating strikes.

Involved were office workers, technical personnel and employees described as basic workers.

Seniority has been a major factor at stake in the dispute. The last contract between the union and the utility expired Dec. 31.

Hydro's 4,500 hourly - rated workers have been seeking a $1.31 hourly wage increase in a two-year contract. Their average hourly rate before the strike was $2.50.

The office workers were seeking a 23-per-cent increase in their current average weekly earnings of $91. About 400 technicians have asked for a $13 increase in their weekly wages of $122.50 in the first year and a $8.50 raise in the second year.

Pleads Guilty

Magistrate T. Y. Wills assessed a two-year suspended sentence to 18-year-old Lawrence A. Claus after he pleaded guilty to three charges of forgery on his appearance today in police court.

New Library Room Officially Opened

MADOC — The Centennial Room at Madoc Memorial Public Library was officially opened Friday afternoon when William Shannon, Warden of the County, assisted by Tom Burnside, Reeve of Madoc, cut the ribbon.

The centennial room was planned in 1965 when the Board canvassed the village for the necessary funds and raised $1,533. Work was started in 1966 and completed the same year.

Due to new regulations of the Department of Education Library Services, the Madoc Association Library had become a free public library. The library was organized in 1900 in William Cross' law office by a group of men from the village, and began with 173 volumes. In 1948 Samuel Rollins built the new library and donated it to the village. The Women's Institute furnished the reading room for $600.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 22

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Full moon position accents your ambitions, exerts ability to top people. By-pass red tape. Go directly to source. Find out how best to advance. Be authoritative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Lunar position emphasizes journeys, especially connected with vacation, special studies. Know that past obligations have a tendency to "catch up." Maintain poise.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Stress today on money that has been invested or "missed." Means there is news connected with special funds. Be considerate. Praise to mate or partner works wonders.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Highlight ability to get along with people of opposing views. Don't look for trouble. Being understanding will get you everything. Otherwise you make enemies of former friends.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Some subtle influences take command. You find that people who work with and for you have been busy. Whether the business was constructive or not remains to be seen. Be perceptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Romance, creative endeavors, necessary changes are accented. Day features pleasure travel. Pursue hobbies. Permit intellectual curiosity to have full play. Obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Stress on tension of reflection. Means you become aware of limitations and potential. Day may seem filled with contradictions. Key is to judge, to plan, to make big move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Full moon position spotlights short journeys, relatives, unusual ideas. Tendency exists to scatter forces. Finish one thing at a time. Welcome chance to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New ways to increase income are accented. You are able to collect valuable facts. Analyze them. Put to use your natural resources. Don't be discouraged by associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Full moon in your sign symbolizes expression of personal desires. Don't hold back. Say what you mean, mean what you say. People pay attention. Say something worthwhile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Some of past could return. Be prepared to deal with challenges, possible accusations. Stand strong and tall. If you must, depend you attitudinal. Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emphasis on friends, hopes, wishes. You are able to complete project. In process you make contacts which brighten your life. Excellent evening for special social event.

If today is your birthday . . . . you are an innovator, capable of creating your own rules. Many follow you, but few understand. When you find one who is sympathetic — and in love — take advantage of it. Grab happiness.

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: When does the Stratford Festival open and please give me the fastest route, the distance from Belleville and cost of overnight accommodation?

ANSWER: The Stratford Festival started June 12 and ends Oct. 14. The quickest and best route is 401 to Preston, 8 to Kitchener, 7 to Stratford. Distance 200 miles. Arrangements have been made for overnight accommodation in selected private homes in Stratford. Single rates start at $5; hotel single $6 up; motels $11 up; YM and YWCA $2.50 and $3.50.

COMMENTS ON EXPO

With a colossal project like Expo there are bound to be a few gripes but most of our members have nothing but raves for this gigantic, man-made spectacle.

A few of the comments: — everything is run very efficiently; there is ample parking space; the buildings are terrific; there are signs everywhere making it easy to reach. Many have visited it two or three times already.

There are two good routes into Montreal: 1. Take 401 to 20, 7 and 20 to Expo parking lot. There are lots of buses to Expo from there.

2. Highway 401 to 20, 540 to Trans-Canada Highway, 40 to newly widened 10-lane Decarie Blvd., to 20 and Expo parking lot.

If you wish to cross to the south side and take 8 to Quebec City a good fast route is 540 to 40 which takes you through the northern part of the city to 25 and the newly finished bridge tunnel to 20 on the south side and 8 to Quebec City.

If you wish to avoid going through Montreal you can take the 401 and cross over to the south side at Valleyfield, Quebec, and 3 to Longueuil, Quebec. Here you can park your car and take the subway to Expo.

Both parking lots charge $2, whether you park for one hour or 24 hours.

Once you pay your entrance fee and get into the grounds, all the pavilions are free. Most of the rides cost 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, except the super rides like the Cyrano, which costs $1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

All of Expo's 65 restaurants must post their prices outside so that visitors know what it will cost them before they go in. They will find prices from 50 cents in cafeterias to $4.50 and up in the super deluxe restaurants.

Rates will be high for accommodation but the Quebec government has ruled that hotels, motels and tourist homes must post room rates on the door and abide by them.

Accommodations can be made through Lepage or, for our members, at the Royal Auto Club in Montreal or at our office 15 Kingston. The Express electric train carries passengers free of charge. It is air-conditioned and gives one a beautiful view of Expo grounds.

Expo's islands are a Venice of Canada. On Notre Dame Island you can slip into a dhow, chinese junk, Venetian gondola, Mexican flower boat, sampan or Mississippi show boat, and try out the vessels of the world.

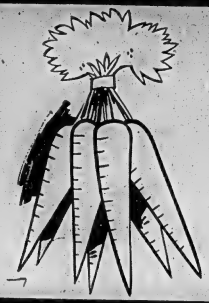
A 35-passenger Hovercraft will fly above the water at 40 miles an hour from landing ramps, Cite du Havre to La Ronde, or two-passenger pedicabs will be pedalled by students for 50 cents or $6 an hour.

If you have anything, watch out for closed circuit television monitors which act as a lost and found service. If a child is lost he'll appear on the screen holding a message telling where to find him. If it is some article, phone Expovox. There are 250 hostesses and guides whose full-time duty is to help, direct and explain.

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SAVE up to 10c	CHAMPION DOG FOOD	15 oz. Tin	2/31	2/31	2/35	2/25c
SAVE up to 8c	MITCHELL'S APPLE JUICE	Choice 48 oz. Tin	37c	37c	39c.	31c
SAVE up to 8c	HEINZ SPAGHETTI	In Tomato Sauce 14 oz. Tin	2/42	2/42	2/43	2/35c
SAVE up to 4c	JELL-O JELLY POWDERS	Assorted Flavours Large 8 oz. Pkgs.	2/45	2/43	2/45	2/41c
SAVE up to 8c	KRAFT DINNERS	Macaroni 7¼ oz. Pkgs.	2/31	2/35	2/35	2/27c
SAVE up to 18c	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	Assorted Colours Pkg. of 400	2/69	2/71	2/73	2/55c
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SAVE up to 13c	AYLMER'S TOMATOES	Choice 19 oz. Tin	2/63	2/63	2/66	2/53c
SAVE up to 6c	CARNATION MILK	Evaporated Tall Tins	2/39	2/39	2/33	2/33c
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KyAsks To Talk At UN

SAIGON (Reuters)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said tonight he is prepared to go to New York to argue South Vietnam's case before the present emergency session of the General Assembly.

The premier said he has asked his ambassador in Washington to look into ways of raising the subject of Vietnam at the assembly, now discussing the Middle East crisis.

Ky, speaking to reporters at a reception for countries and organizations which have supplied aid to Vietnam, said:

"Israel fought for only four days but, that conflict was brought before the United Nations for discussion.

"Why has the Vietnam war dragged on so long without it coming before the United Nations?"



Wife's Dryer Kept Him In Whisky

EDINBURGH, Scotland (Reuters) — Benjamin Duffield's whisky ration came out of his wife's clothes dryer, a court was told Wednesday.

Duffield, 51, used the family spin dryer to squeeze the whisky from Silver pads thrown in the garbage by a bottling plant.

Duffield pleaded not guilty to attempting to evade excise taxes on the whisky. His lawyer said the whisky he got was waste.

The court postponed its verdict.

"...Just A Minute"

With fitting flourish, Ontario Dairy Princess Dolly Ann Edmunds last night crowned her Hastings County counter...rt, Gail Thompson, at Belleville's Memorial Arena. Then she did a double take. The ceremonial ribbon she'd just pinned on the local winner was wrong side up. (see story and pictures on page 7.)

Russia May Man Arabs' New Arms

LONDON (Reuters) — The London Evening Standard says in a report from Tel Aviv that Russia might send volunteers to Egypt and threaten to restart the Middle East war.

The report links Soviet anti-Israeli radio broadcasts with the arrival in Cairo of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Marshal Matvei Zakharov, Soviet chief of staff.

These developments are being closely studied, the report says.

"It began to look as if the Russians might provide the personnel to man the arms which they were supplying to Egypt could this be the prologue to a Middle Eastern Vietnam, it was asked?"

Meanwhile in Cairo, President Nasser conferred today with President Nikolai V. Podgorny, the Egyptian Middle East news agency reported.

The meeting was attended by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik. There was no word on topics discussed, presumed to be aimed at concerted action against Israel.

Talks began Wednesday night at Nasser's private residence were expected to continue until Podgorny's departure, probably Friday or Saturday.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram says Podgorny and Nasser had a four-hour discussion Wednesday night, shortly after Podgorny's arrival, interrupted only for a quick dinner.

In Moscow, informed sources said Wednesday Russia has agreed to re-arm Arab armies without charge despite an Egyptian arms debt to the Soviet said to be as high a $1,000,000,000.

Al Ahram says Podgorny is expected to return to Moscow early next week. By that time Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was expected to return from attending a United Nations General Assembly session on the Middle East and the central committee of the Soviet Communist party should have completed its consideration of the problem.

Al Ahram quotes Podgorny as telling Nasser shortly after his arrival: "The imperialists and their stooges think we have come here to exchange social conversation. . . . We shall prove to them what we mean is more than mere conversation."

The Soviet president was replying to Nasser, who had expressed regret that Podgorny could not visit different parts of Egypt.

An editorial in the newspaper says Podgorny's visit and Kosygin's attitude at the General Assembly meetings, as well as Soviet support of Arab countries, proves that friendship and appreciation dominated Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Podgorny was accompanied during his talks with Nasser by Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik and Marshal Matvei Zakharov, army chief of staff.

Zakharov was leading a high-level Russian military delegation making an on-the-spot assessment of Egypt's defence needs in the wake of the recent war with Israel.

France Will Enter UN Debate Today

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—France enters the United Nations debate on the Middle East today.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's speech to the UN General Assembly was expected to expand on a statement by President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday which gave support to both sides in the Arab-Israel dispute.

For the Arabs, de Gaulle said Israel started the war and France does not consider Israeli territory gains to be final. For the Israelis, he said every Middle East state, "notably Israel," has a right to live and be considered like Arab threat to destroy the Jewish state.

Martin May Win 'Big Two' Meeting

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—U.S. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin may decide today whether to hold a summit meeting.

With External Affairs Minister Martin of Canada urging Kosygin to meet the U.S. leader, the foreign ministers of the U.S. and Russia left the final decision to the leaders of the two big powers.

This became known after a three - hour meeting between U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Martin said for an hour with Kosygin urging the meeting. Although declining to say how Kosygin reacted to his suggestion, Martin said "there would be great embarrassment throughout the world" if the summit meeting did not take place.

There were reports from other sources that such a meeting might take place in New York today.

Since Johnson had a heavy schedule in Washington today, it appeared unlikely that even a brief Big Two parley could take place until Friday or later.

One possible indication of a Johnson - Kosygin meeting Friday came when the White House announced Wednesday that Premier Jens Otto Krag of Denmark would see the President in Washington today instead of Friday, as previously scheduled.

The issue has become tied to questions of policy and prestige, with Kosygin against journeying from New York to Washington to call on Johnson and vice versa.

Since the U.S. government considers the UN session a Kremlin manoeuvre to gain favor with the Arabs, Johnson was reported opposed to lending his prestige to the assembly session or meeting what appeared to be a pilgrimage to Kosygin.

Kosygin presumably did not want to visit Arab wrath by appearing to make a pilgrimage to Johnson or seeming too friendly with him.

But there was pressure on both leaders to demonstrate by at least a token meeting that the two great powers are not about to plunge the world into a new cold war or worse.

Informed sources said Martin and Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani "have been particularly active" in efforts to bring about the Big Two meeting.

Pest Control Lab Is Losing Top Men to BC University

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The director and seven top staff researchers at the Department of Agriculture's pest research institute in Belleville are resigning to found a new university project.

The group has accepted postings at British Columbia's Simon Fraser University as staff core for a faculty developing a new concept in world pest control.

The Simon Fraser project was directly inspired by principles advocated in a recent book by the director of the institute at Belleville, Dr. B. P. Beirne.

Besides Dr. Beirne — who will head the new university centre for training graduate students — these are the other Belleville appointees announced by the university today.

Dr. J. S. Barlow, Dr. J. P. M. MacSwayn, Dr. K. K. Nair, Dr. A. L. Turnbull, Dr. J. M. Webster, Peter Belton and Mrs. Thelma Finlayson.

They plan to move to the university campus at Burnaby in August and September.

Meantime, a department spokesman in Ottawa says the extensive resignation will not affect the function of the institute.

A new director will be supplied and will assume his duties immediately Dr. Beirne leaves, while staff replacements are now being recruited, he said.

"It may take a little time to rebuild — it's quite unusual for us to get so many resignations at the same time," said Dr. J. A. Anderson, director of the department's research branch at Ottawa Experimental Farm.

"But we've had it once before under similar circumstances when Laval University was setting up its faculty of agriculture."

The institute in Belleville — one of more than a score of department centres across Canada — will be "maintained essentially at the same level," said Dr. Anderson.

"We have excellent research facilities there and we intend using them to the full."

Dr. Anderson said the department had a staff of close to 1,000

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Most women want to hear the truth, no matter how flattering.

Even Pro-Gaullists Critical of Statement

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle was widely criticised in the French press today for his policy statement Wednesday in which he branded Israel the aggressor in the Middle East war.

The pro-Gaullist Paris-Jour says the accusation cannot be taken seriously.

After explaining that de Gaulle was led to make Wednesday's statement by fears of a third world war, the paper's political commentator Bernard Lefort says:

"The accusation of Israel as the aggressor cannot be taken seriously. It's not the one who fired the first shot who started the war."

The independent leftist Combat headlines: "De Gaulle stokes up the fire—and disqualifies himself as an arbiter."

The paper says his attitude is contestable and surprising.

It was contestable because it did not favor the search for a solution. It was surprising because it contradicted France's initial position—"this was neutrality and now this neutrality has been betrayed, arbitrarily."

Two Admirals Open Logs To Disprove Egyptian Charge

ISTANBUL, Turkey, (Reuters)—U.S. Rear-Admiral Lawrence Geis produced today flight logs and charts to deny Arab charges that American planes from aircraft carriers supported Israel in the recent Arab-Israeli war.

Geis, commander of Task Force 60 of the 6th Fleet, called a press conference aboard the carrier U.S.S. America in Istanbul harbor to make the denial.

"I can honestly say that our aircraft did not participate in any raid over the United Arab Republic, Syria or Jordan, did not provide a defensive umbrella for Israel and did not enter air space over Suez," he said.

In Singapore today, similar denials were made from the British side by Rear-Admiral Edward Beckwith Ashmore aboard the carrier H.M.S. Hermes. Beckwith showed reporters copies of ship movements and flight plans "to provide that it was impossible for our aircraft to do what the Arabs claim."

Geis said:

"Our activities were absolutely neutral during the Mid-east war. The Soviets know this because their ships were with us. Greek airspace flight information control knows this."

In Singapore, Ashmore showed reporters photostat copies of the ship's deck log, flight log, flight plans and flight authorization.

Red Guards On Visit To Albania

PEKING (Reuters) — China has sent its first delegation of Red Guards abroad on a trip to Albania, newspaper reports revealed today.

The delegation was headed by Yao We Yuan, attributed with having fired the opening shot in the cultural revolution by writing a public criticism of an anti-Maoist play in a Shanghai newspaper in November, 1965.

In Albania the delegation will attend the fifth congress of the Union of Working Youth of Albania.

At the airport to see the Red Guards off were Premier Chou En-lai, Chen Po-ta, fourth man in the Communist party and head of the group running the cultural revolution; Kang Sheng, top party ideologist and security specialist; Public Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih; Mao Tse - tung's wife Chiang Ching; and Yang Cheng - wu,

Women Killers Help Viet Cong

SAIGON (Reuters) — Women suspected of motorcycles are the latest terrorist weapons of the Viet Cong against Americans in South Vietnam's capital, police said today.

Police are looking for one of them who shot and wounded a U.S. Air Force sergeant in a street Wednesday. The sergeant was reported in good condition today.

A police spokesman said the sergeant was the latest victim of Viet Cong women firing pistols from the rear seats of speeding motorcycles driven by a man.

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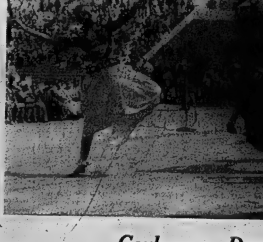
TORONTO (CP) — Laser beams have earned an exaggerated reputation as death rays when in reality most of the beams could only give a man a Dutch burn, says Dr. Charles H. Townes, a co-developer of the laser.

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VICTORIA (CP) — A partial sneak-preview of the national Conservative leadership race will be held in Greater Victoria this weekend when party officials hold private meetings to plan the national convention. Leadership candidates George Hees, Alvin Hamilton and Donald Fleming will be among those to attend.

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LONDON (AP) — The first live round-the-world television program, Our World, shrank today to 13 participating countries from 18 after the Communist countries pulled out to protest reporting of the Middle East crisis by Western TV stations. It will be shown in Canada.



Ceylonese Dancers at Expo

Colorful members of the National Dance Ensemble of Ceylon perform for their prime minister Wednesday at Expo's official welcoming appt, Place des Nations. (CP Photo)



"Would the honorable mem-

Quinte High School Board Will Publish Examination Results

A motion that the Bay of Quinte High School Board not publish results of examinations was defeated by a close six to five vote at a meeting last night. All members voted on the issue, The issue came under discussion when Superintendent of Secondary Schools, K. A. Orr, read a letter from a student asking that her results not be published.

The board also decided against the specifically that his personal results not be published should have them omitted from the newspaper report.

Mr. Orr told board members that time the motion was defeated.

Headmasters Association had recommended some years ago that yearly examination results should not be published. The Quinte School Board voted on the issue two years ago. At

Several members voting against the motion felt examination results should be a private matter. Those in favor said the tax paying public should have a right to know the results.

The motion covered students in grades nine to 13.

In other business the board awarded tenders on the transfer of students to sum ner school classes in Kingston. Earnest Wilkinson and Richmond School Coach Service were the low bidders and will split the daily transfer of an estimated 165 students. The service will cost approximately $93 per day.

Other bidders on the tender were McGinnis Coach Lines and Rawson Bus Lines.

The board also moved to hold back a $30,000 performance bond on the new Centennial School project. The total amount owing the contractor is estimated at $470,000.

One of the few remaining problems in the school is auditorium lighting. Changes could cost as much as $5,000.

Tenders were also awarded for the painting of schools during the summer months. This contract was also split between L. G. Byrd and Sons and E. Eadie Vanner and Sons. Estimated cost of the project is $2,500.

Following discussion Bay of Quinte District High School board members decided to forward a favorable opinion to the Provincial Teachers' Association on the deduction of association fees. The board also decided yearly at the present time that the professionals are the best board's feeling on deducting over a ten-month period.

The board also took action on new fencing for the north end of the Moira School property. More than 150 feet of fencing will be installed.

Following a suggestion from the industry and education conference, held recently in Belleville, board members decided to write a letter to place a representative on the local Chamber of Commerce. The membership fee is $25 per year.

Four new teachers were appointed at last night's meeting and they include: William Lee, McAllister of Tokyo; Andrea G. Smith, a graduate of the University of Toronto; Maurice Archer of Trinidad and Elizabeth Hasen, a graduate of Queen's University.

The board was told the total staff for the year just ended has been hired. Figures show an increase of 14 teachers over the 1966-67 school year. Total staff will be 213 teachers.

In his report Mr. Orr noted the secondary schools will be represented at a United Nations Seminar at Queen's university this year. Those who will be Mrs. Dixon, Kenneth Marek, Anne Monk and Douglas Miles.

Five students in the school system who recently won events

Books, Books and More Books!

Jerry Downs of Toronto - Peterborough Transport, "Mac" Smith of the Public School Board and Dr. J. F. McConnell look through some of the books gathered for "Operation Book-share." Dan Wilson looks on from behind some of the packed books being loaded for shipment.

130 Cases Of Books Shipped

"Operation Bookshare", which is the Belleville Rotary's answer to the Governments " Operation School Supply" was a big success in the area.

The program, organized by the Rotary club, consists of gathering books from schools in the area which have become unclean due to carelessness and course changes. These books are then shipped to Book Centres of the Overseas Institute of Canada and distributed among book and institutions in developing countries.

This year over 100 cases of books were gathered. The books have been shipped free of charge due to the efforts of Jerry Downs, acting manager of the Toronto - Peterborough Transport station in Belleville.

"Doc" Dougharty, who co-ordinated the drive was very pleased with the amount collected as they had expected to obtain around 70 cases opposed to 130 that they eventually gathered.

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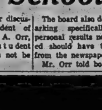
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Filtration Plant Managers Study Belleville's System

Close to 25 water filtration plant managers from Central and Eastern Ontario were in Belleville yesterday studying the use of liquid alum and discussing other related water treatment problems.



Keith Rayburn Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen of Maryknoll Ave., Lindsay, formerly of Stirling, received his Bachelor of Arts degree June 2, at Queen's University spring convocation. He will return to Queen's in the fall to continue his studies.

Hosts for the day were Allied Chemicals of Canada Ltd. Plant Manager E. L. Burnham welcomed the visitors to the city.

Discussions were held at the Belleville Shrine Club where morning and evening sessions were held. During the afternoon the visitors toured the Belleville water filtration plant where they viewed recently installed liquid alum equipment.

Belleville plant manager Jim Scriven and Alf Rogers attended the sessions.

Helmets Recommended

TRENTON — A coroner's jury investigating the May 10 death of a Trenton youth last night recommended legislation to enforce the wearing of protective helmets for motorcyclists.

An inquest into the death of 19-year-old Gordon Irving Hunt found death was due to complications caused by a severe head injury he received when the motorbike he was driving was in a collision last October.

Hunt was not wearing any form of head protection at the time of the accident.

The other vehicle involved was a 1963 car driven by Albert Hollis Morrissey also of Trenton.

The mishap occurred around noon last October 5 at the King and Catherine Streets intersection in Trenton.

Hunt youth died last month in Kingston hospital after being in a coma from the date of the accident.



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professionals" and the new members would be selected from their ranks.

"We have lots of room for choosing a top-notch man and there are two or three very capital considerations," he added.

Key figure in the development is the institute's present director, Dr. Beirne, an expert on problems of pest control related to world food production has brought him international recognition.

An Irishman who taught zoology at Dublin's Trinity College, before coming to Canada in 1949, he has travelled widely as chairman of the International Advisory Committee for Biological Control and as a member of various UN and Canadian wealth groups.

Dr. Beirne so far has written more than 100 research publications and five books — including the one which inspired the new faculty at Simon Fraser.

The university project specifically relates to pest control and world food production. However, so complex is the situation, says a university announcement, "a new type of professional training is needed to produce the specialists required."

The Simon Fraser program plans "to give Canada the leadership in the modern approaches to the subject, as advocated by Dr. Beirne."

The centre will produce Ph.D. and M.S. graduates for research.

Other members of the group resigning are veterans of the Institute staff and are well known in the city.

Prominent among them is Dr. Jack Barlow, former city councillor and chairman of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board. In 1966 he was awarded the Jaycee Citizen of the Year citation. His profession in the Ontario Athletic Championships have been selected for a team to compete with school champions in New Brunswick in July.

Members of the team are John Chalmers and David Wright of Belleville Collegiate, Frank Johnson of Centennial School, and Glen Easton and Grant Vanderveort of Quinte Secondary School.

Several students have also been selected to represent schools in the Youth Centennial Travel Program. This includes an all-expense-paid trip to Alberta in July.

Those selected were Grant Woodcock, Dale Sobis, Nicky Gardner and Sharon Dalton.

The board passed a motion to authorize the hiring of a clerical assistant for school libraries at a salary of $2,700 per year. Gloria Murphy, a graduate of

Amalgamation Causes Concern Of Board

The amalgamation of Centre Hastings, Stirling and Rawdon High school districts is causing concern among members of the Bay of Quinte High School Board. The amalgamation comes into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

At a meeting last night school superintendent, K. A. Orr, reported to the board on information available on the plan.

He said the first step in the planning for the new district would be a meeting between Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville and Reeve Ken Smith of Rawdon concerned. "We should get some direction from this meeting," Mr. Orr said.

"Department of Education officials will provide most of the supervision for the amalgamated area."

Mr. Orr said the new board would be formed in January but hoped the make - up would be known well in advance of that advance. "New members would at least know what is going on in the area and in one or two meetings."

- The problem of enlarging the administration during the year the new district will be considered after the actual amalgamation takes place.

Mr. Orr suggested the high school board should get together with the Hastings County Board to discuss construction of a combined unit. "We may have the integrated school board in the future," he said.

RCIVS was also employed as an office assistant in Centennial School.

The board's next regular meeting will be held in September.

Obituaries

DR. DAVID McMULLEN

Dr. David McMullen was buried yesterday in the Frankford Cemetery. The funeral, under the direction of the Weaver Funeral Home in Carleton, was from Dr. McMullen's residence in Frankford at 11 a.m.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Canon William Simmons of Napanee assisted by Rev. H. C. Secker and Rev. H. M. Beach of Frankford.

The honorary bearers were Dr. R. R. MacGregor, Dr. J. W. Farley, Dr. Samuel Crook, Dr. Bruce Crook, Dr. C. K. Hers, Dr. E. W. Dow, Dr. John Beach, Dr. Roy Ward, Dr. J. Forester, Dr. John Hartt, Dr. D. E. Campbell, Dr. Anthony Dalcar, Anthony Dalcar Sr., W. M. Addison, H. J. Madill and William Stokes.

The active bearers were Harold Pitcher, Byron Harder, Walter Morrow, Kenneth Lawrence, Clarence Reid and George Striker.

EDWIN JOSEPH CATCHER

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Edwin Catcher was held Wednesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to the Belleville cemetery. Officiating at the service was Rev. C. McLaren of the Brighton United Church.

The bearers were Henry Brooks, Cyril McBride, Harry Bailey, Bert Anderson, Bruce Macklin and Cecil Marshall .

DEATHS

GERW, LL-Cpl. K. A. (Pte) — 307 John St., Belleville suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, June 19th, Thursday, June 22, 1967. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Gerw. Beloved husband of Joan Carpenter. Dear father of John A. Gerw, Belleville, (Mary) Mrs. M. R. Chapin, Bradenton, Florida, Sharon, Mrs. Lorne Stoddart, Toronto, and Mrs. U.S.A., Dear brother of P. W. Gerw, Belleville and Reginald of Oshawa, Mrs. C. Geen, Bloods, Toronto, Mrs. Shirley Judd.

LL-Cpl. Geen is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 16 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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IRVIN — William David at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 21st, 1967, William, beloved husband of Lyda Irvin, dear father of Myrtle and Lyda, grandfather of Paul and Lyda Irvin.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 24th, from the W. H. Rose Funeral Home, Foxboro Street, Tweed, to St. Andrew's Anglican Church at 2:30 p.m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

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COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL: Sandwiches, cakes, cheese, ice cream, refreshments served at Thurlow United Church — Tuesday June 27, Starting at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. 23-26-27-28-29-30-31

SOCIAL EVENING KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Belleville Lodge No. 27 Front Street, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Whist and Dance. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. Jun20-tfn-22

SOCIAL EVENING: CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. EUCHRE every Friday. Bingo, June 16 in town. Also Jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. 22-tfn-Jun22

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT Tweed Park Pavilion. Lenny Brothers. May25 ev Thurs., Fri. tf

CENTENNIAL LAWN SOCIAL AND BAZAAR at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Symon, Shannonville, Thursday, June 22nd, sponsored by Anglican Women's Auxiliary. Refreshing hot supper, strawberries and ice cream. Serving from 7 p.m. Adults $1.50, Children under 12 $1.

Jun 8-13-20-22

MARJEITE AND PUDGE the dog performing variety music in the Amherstview Public School Auditorium, Saturday, June 24th at 8 p.m. Amherstview Ladies' and Parents' Association entertainers extra added. Only Music. Jun21-22

PUBLIC SHOWING OF THE "Belleville Twenty Group" Exhibition Thursday evening, June 22nd at 8:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library. Everyone welcome.

Jun21-22

WALLSTREDGE L.O.B.A. CONDIAC lawn social will be started on Orange Saturday, June 24th at Zion Church, June 24 at 2:1 p.m.

Jun21-22

The board's next regular meeting will be held in September.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER — Pat and Peter Alexander are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Steven Robert, Tuesday, June 20th, at the Belleville and District Hospital. 8 lbs. 4½ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Jamieson.

Jun20-ev-Jun21

STICKLE — Francis and Colleen proudly announce the arrival of a daughter, Lynda Frances, on Saturday, June 17th, 1967, a little sister for Leanne and Jeffrey.

Interment Bethel Cemetery.

MARRIAGES

SEE YOU AT THE BRADSHAW Reunion, Sunday June 30 in Cobourg.

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH Bridal Coffee Coach Fare, Friday, December 1st, '67

ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA'S ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY on the church lawns, Wednesday at Tweed Park. Transportation leaving church at 2 p.m.

"A CENTURY OF BELLEVILLE Women" painted by Phillipine Faulkner on exhibition in Carley Public Library, June 20 to July 2.

Jun21-24

CENTENNIAL GARDEN PARTY St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Thursday, June 29, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tea 3.30 p.m. continuing in evening. Will be held inside Rain. Entertainment. Admission 50c. Children free. Everyone welcome. Lovely dress optional.

GODFELLOW AND MERSON family picnic, Cave Beach, Cherry Valley, Saturday, June 24th. Basket lunch. District members and friends welcome. Bring your own.

FOXBORO CENTENNIAL CONCERT — Thursday, June 29 — the Morris Bass Station, Friday night at 8 p.m. Concert by the Weavers of Rizzo, Rizzo, Rizzo, Admission $1.50

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RUMMAGE SALE, THURSDAY, June 22nd, 2 p.m. at Jervis Hall. Ladies' Auxiliary to Belleville Y.M.C.A. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Sisterhood of Victoria.

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CONCEZON W.C.T.U. CAMP FOR Girls June 26 to July 7. Apply now for registration of girls 8 to 12. Phone 968-6627.

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SOMEBODY GOOFED!

In yesterday's paper an advertisement appeared requesting interested people to call Mr. James Cathcart of Rollins Construction, Limited if they wished a personal route and tour through the 6 houses in the Parade of Homes. This was an error.

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Alewives Clutter Chicago Beach

Thousands of alewives litter beach north of downtown Chicago where park district crews have fought a losing battle against the odorous mess. Fish were washed ashore by easterly winds along most of the city's beaches. The migrants from salt water, now infesting Lake Michigan, also clog intake screens at city's water cribs.

(AP Photo)

Observers Expect New Pipeline Carry Canadian Oil to Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—This week's no-strings U.S. approval of a pipeline to carry Canadian natural gas south of the Great Lakes has encouraged some observers to expect approval of a pipeline to carry Canadian oil into Chicago.

Oil and gas imports do not share the same regulatory authority in the United States.

It is believed the reasoning behind the gas decision by the Federal Power Commission may well be shared by the federal administration, which directs oil policy.

The FPC stressed U.S. national security and the importance of safe petroleum reserves in its approval of the $212,000,000 gas proposal of Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

This statement, on top of the board's unanimity in the decision, was described by one official here as "very exciting."

If anything, the Arab-Israeli war with its threat to Middle East petroleum reserves has lent an enthusiastic merit to FPC thinking.

Trans Canada and its allied American companies will add to patch up to 677,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily through a 980-mile section of line from the Manitoba border through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to Sarnia.

Substantial volumes will be tapped from the line for American consumption.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. is proposing that the next expansion of its Alberta-Ontario crude oil pipeline should involve a loop through the rich Chicago refining area.

The pipeline being discussed by the federal-administrations of both countries in a context of extreme pressures working on and against it.

The question of oil, in the light of the Middle East situation, was on the agenda of the Joint Canada-U.S. committee on trade and economic affairs in Montreal this week.

Independent U.S. oil companies are demanding the ear of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall for their contention that Chicago should be supplied only by domestic production through existing lines from southern states.

Mr. Udall has so far favored substantial increases in imports from Canada, in part because they can be delivered at a better price with savings to U.S. consumers.

The interior secretary has commitments, however, to defend the interests of domestic producers. The approach of the 1962 presidential and congressional elections is regarded as another major factor that may influence both Mr. Udall and the administration to limit increases in oil imports from Canada.

One source here predicts the U.S. will accept Interprovincial's proposal with a qualification that flows into Chicago stay below the line's capacity for some time.

The company wants to run a line from Superior, Wis., down to Chicago and back up through Detroit and Toledo to Sarnia.

Its existing line runs from Emerson, Man., through Superior and the Mackinac Straits to Sarnia. It feeds the Detroit-Toledo and Buffalo, N.Y., areas as well as Ontario.

A current expansion will bring the capacity of the line to 700,000 barrels a day, but Interprovincial contemplates a need for higher capacity in two years.

The company would probably be satisfied with an initial commitment that it will not be shut out of the Chicago market, officials say.

Canadian oil can be delivered about 60 cents a barrel cheaper than domestic supplies, and provides a more consistent blend to meet their critical specifications in crude mixes.

One authority close to government policy-making says the FPC decision will embellish the image of Canadian resources policy as continentalist and economically sound.

Accept Contract

WELLAND (CP) — Printers of The Evening Tribune Wednesday night accepted a new contract providing a salary increase of 54 cents an hour over 27 months.

The increase will bring the current $2.87 hourly rate to $3.41 at the last period of the contract.

The printers, members of Local 87, International Typographical Union, went on strike against The Tribune Tuesday, causing suspension of publication. They returned to work Wednesday on the advice of the ITU representatives.

Allergy May Cause Sclerosis Observation Used in Research

QUEBEC (CP) — Dr. Henry Miller, dean of medicine at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, said Wednesday an unidentified virus, an allergy or a combination of both may be the cause of multiple sclerosis but researchers still are not certain.

Dr. Miller said clinical observation must be used as the means in the continuing research. This method had its disadvantages "since there are limitations on what physicians can do with patients."

The British specialist spoke about multiple sclerosis to the Congress of Neurological sciences at Laval University here.

He said some people object to the idea of experimenting with drugs on people.

"But all administration of drugs is an experiment, in that different people have different reactions."

Multiple sclerosis is characterized by the appearance of patches, inflammation and scars in the human nervous system. Effects can include the onset of trembling, periods of delirium, a weakening of intellectual faculties and irregular muscle fluctuations.

Dr. Miller said the disease lists an average of 20 years, and that he "distrust" some of the treatment that has been tried for the disease.

Experiments on animals as a technique for research has proved impossible with multiple sclerosis.

The disease seemed to appear mainly in northern countries, such as Canada and Britain.

Another speaker at the congress, Dr. Claude Belanger of Quebec City, said cases of multiple sclerosis are more frequent in the northern than in the southern states of the United States.

STUDENTS TEAM UP

SASKATOON (CP) — A co-operative association is studying plans for student - owned apartments on the University of Saskatchewan campus and a student-operated residence on campus. Married and foreign students are the hardest hit by a housing shortage.



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GIBBARD 7 Piece, Colonial, Cherry	$724.	$615.
DEILCRAFT 9 Piece, Italian, Cherry	$1000.	$799.
VILAS 7 Piece, Colonial, Candlelight	$706.	$566.
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Arena Issue

City council's approval in principle of an arena to be constructed at the Belleville fairgrounds was won by a seven to four vote which reflects the reservations of some members — and doubtless a section of the public as well — as to the advisability of proceeding with such a project at this time.

Certainly the arena itself would be a desirable enough acquisition, giving further effect to the increasing recreational needs of the city. Objections to it at this stage centre mainly around the question of cost, and to a lesser but none the less important degree on the question of adequate parking at the fairgrounds.

Estimated cost of the building currently is $165,000 more than anticipated, and this means approval for the additional expense must be sought from the Ontario Municipal Board. This in turn points to a vote of the ratepayers of the city, and the feeling is that such a vote will be sought in any event.

In any event, a start on such a project would boost Belleville's image further in this Centennial Year, already given strong momentum by the Zwicky Island improvements and the use of it for sporting and recreational facilities there. With the city's general budgetary position rising, however, the question of cost is one that cannot be ignored.

Grants of more than $200,000 canbe expected, but this would still leave the city a sum of $465,000 to meet. In the long term view, though, it may be hoped Belleville will have such a facility. And it must be remembered the longer it is delayed the more it will cost ultimately.

Political Post-mortem

In the long history of politics (which are synonomous with bias, conflict and rancor) the instances in which privately-held views are formally adopted are probably very rare indeed.

Warfare offers an example of this premise, in the form of memoirs of the commanding officers involved. Every war or campaign in modern times has been followed by a rash of literary effort on the part of generals in the field. Battles have been re-lived and analysed, successes have been lauded and failures and losses explained away.

Certainly one of the most interesting (and likely best-selling) war books will be the one that someone inevitably will write on the Israeli-Arab campaign. This is a classic example of the triumph of skill and determination over an inept and irresolute opponent.

But such works tend to become no more than unofficial textbooks whose authority is questionable. For example, has Britain ever paid much attention to the memoirs (less frequent nowadays) of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery who, following his retirement, was very prone to offer advice on everything from the desirability of the United States recognising China to contemporary military strategy?

One piece of advice of the hero of Alamein that the Americans so far have taken to heart is that they should never become involved in a land war with China. On the other hand they have shunned the advice of one of their own retired generals, General Mark Clark, of Korea fame, who once advocated withdrawal of U.S. forces to fixed strategic positions in Vietnam, holding these and merely maintaining the American presence in Southeast Asia as a bulwark against further communist advances. Such a strategy would avoid hazardous escalation of the conflict, but it would also give the communists virtually a free hand to annex other areas of Vietnam and eventually win over the entire region.

Applying the same premise to the political situation in the Middle East, the suggestion of David Ben Gurion that an autonomous Arab state be formed on the west bank of the Jordan River on territory now occupied by Israel seems fair and reasonable.

The 50-year-old founder and former premier of Israel says the proposed new State could be linked to the economic boom of Israel, have guaranteed access to the Mediterranean, and be protected by Israeli troops. He also suggests that Israel offer to conclude peace treaties with Jordan and Egypt.

Arab pride of course is still very much a factor in the highly-charged Middle East situation. Even though a State came into being, its autonomy would probably expose the raising of a new Arab defence force, rather than having to rely on Israeli protection.

Still, the basic idea is a good one. But will it be put into effect? As we have suggested the private views of former politicians, however eminent, seldom find favor in official circles. It may well be that Ben Gurion is just another voice crying in the wilderness of international politics.

Ottawa Offbeat

Sharp's "Foot-in-Mouth Disease" Worries Liberals

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — If Finance Minister Sharp keeps talking he could talk himself straight out of the leadership race — or so worry some of those Liberals who have been looking him as The Man - Most-Likely - To - Take - Over-From-Prime-Minister-Pearson.

But he persists in upsetting them — and the odds in the leadership race — by saying all the wrong things.

Like only a few weeks ago, when he warned the taxpayers that governments — the three, municipal, provincial and federal, levels — almost certainly would have to have a fatter slice of their incomes dollar.

The tax take, he counseled (like some professor of economics, likely would have to rise from 32 to 35 cents of every dollar.

And with the Federal administration taking its cut, since the increase, as he so cheerfully forecast it, would be a three-way operation in the triple-level of governments.

Well, Federal taxes didn't go up this time, but the deficit did — to $700 million with the ballin threat or perhaps even prediction of a bigger tax bite in the next Budget.

But even higher than the soaring deficit has rocketed Federal spending.

Up, high and wide by an extraordinary backbench $600 million to just a shade short of $10 billion.

And why?

Well, here was another time that Not - So - Sharp Michell again worried his leadership supporters with gloomy suspicions that he might still be talking himself out of the leadership race.

What did he say that was just exactly not the thing for any Finance Minister, much less a leadership aspirant to say?

He said — and it is there in black and white in the text of column two on page 666 of Hansard — that while "some people" would "rather believe the target-people" including some in this House" (MPs, Liberal and Opposition) "might have preferred a lower level both of spending and taxes," it just wasn't to be.

And why and some backbenchers economy in Federal spending and hopefully a consequent cut in taxes?

Because, he smiled thinly, that "wasn't consistent with the views of this government . . ."

Which translated from P-ful and efficient means "Big Daddy Knows Best."

He did get bolder less spending and lower taxes were "coincident" either, with the "views" of Parliament, including the Opposition — although how he figured this was a little hard to understand when he had just finished saying that "some people, even in this House" thought they were.

True it was though, and heard any shadow of doubt, that the Government wanted little or no part of less spending and lower taxes — not, purred the Finance Minister, when the "importance of our spending programs was considered."

Which he made a little joke.

Big spending and high taxes after all were really laughing matters, he chuckled — if you looked at them the right way.

So Federal spending was up another $600 million?

Hmmm his Cabinet buddies, he hoped, in what he assumed to think was high good and tolerant humour.

But don't blame the boys too much.

After all, they were Big Spenders, largely because of what he beamed approvingly was their "enthusiasm and persistence . . . in support of worthy but expensive ideas."

What worthy and expensive ideas?

The Would-be Future Liberal Leader did not specify beyond an expansively casual reference to "so many new (spending) programs we have, whose cost is difficult to estimate until we have some experience with them."

The idea obviously being to speed with "enthusiasm and persistance" first and count the cost later.

After all, what kind of dogged determination does it take to agree with "enthusiasm" — especially other people's money — and anyway, doesn't Big Daddy Know Best?

His remarkers for the Liberal leadership have been boosting his self-confidence as Finance Minister - in - be on the basis that Mitchell Sharp is a "Right Winger" — a solid business type, a practical down-to-earth operator who knows and respects the value of a dollar . . . even a tax dollar.

They forgot that Mitchell Sharp is a Barnardo kid, not a businessman. Call him anything but don't call him "Right."



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Arena Offbeat

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1947

E. G. Hopkins and his fourman team won the Angus MacBrue trophy for securing the most number of candidates for the Canadian Legion membership within a stated period and the trophy was presented at the last regular meeting. The trophy was presented by Everett Liddle, chairman.

Service manager with J. B. Boyce and Sons, Front St., Norman Mantle left over the weekend on a month's holiday which he will spend with relatives in Wales.

Those attending the District Conference of the Rotary Club held last week in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto were president, Dr. Bert Howard; Dr. Jack Marshall, Mack Macklem, Harry Croil, Harry Hill, Newton Thompson, Jack Deacon, Harry Ackerman, Alex Nathan and their wives.

30 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1937

Druggists from all over the Dominion gathered in Kingston yesterday to attend the four-day session of the Convention. Convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association, the Travelling Men's Auxiliary to the Ontario Ret ail Druggists' Association and the annual shimmi luncheon of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. About three from Belleville in attendance are: Charles T. Do-

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

last, who is the president of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association, J. Vincent Doyle, George T. Pauley, H. C. Seldon, Fred Latimer, P. W. Geen, and the Rev. A. L. Geen.

40 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1927

Arthur Dafoe of Deseronto was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Clarke of Hamilton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clarke, Foster Ave.

Arnold Joy is home from the Faculty of Education, Toronto, to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Irene Baker is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Putman and son, Jack, of Akron, motored to this city and are the guests of Mrs. Ida Goodmurphy.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1917

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lowery have returned to their home in Toronto after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Bridge St.

Not in a number of years have the crops in Hastings and Prince Edward counties looked more promising than at the present time.

Dorland Farley of Toronto is visiting friends here and in the Bridge.

Miss Edna Lockett of Kingston, formerly of this city, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haines, Victoria Ave.

Political Post-mortem

Forin Street

Cars, Children and Overcrowding

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wonder when the city fathers will get around to doing something about the traffic conditions on Forin Street. This is one I know is a very narrow street, and with the oversized cars of today and parking allowed on one side of the street it has become the worst bottleneck in the city. It is almost impossible for two cars going in opposite directions to pass one another in safety.

To further impede the motorist children of all ages use the street for a play ground, to say nothing of bicycles, tricycles, dogs and cats. It is worse in the winter when the plows leave mounds of snow on both sides of the street and many cars are stalled.

We shudder to think what would happen if the fire department should get a hurry-up call to this area.

There are far too many cars in this area, two and three to one apartment or dwelling with no place to park them without encroaching on private property, blocking driveways,— and at times blocking sidewalks and the police had to be called.

As a recent council meeting mention was made of old wrecks of cars, with obsolete licence plates, being parked all over the city making it look like the village dump. But apparently all they do is talk, because no action is ever taken. These wrecks are not only unsightly but are just as much a hazard to small children as the proverbial discarded refrigerator. Cars with noisy engines and mufflers are a further annoyance.

Sidewalks are in a terrible condition and a menace to handicapped and elderly people only more so in the winter time. These older streets are the heart of the city and should not be allowed to deteriorate and become slum areas.

A VICTIM

Letters to Editor

Summer Jobs Pave the Way To a Career

Regina Leader-Post

It has been said that the best way to get a summer job is to know someone. That is only half right. The other half lies in the applicant being able to prove that, given the chance, he can do the job. Summer jobs are available but only to the boy or girl who is willing to do an honest day's work. Too many students seem to be looking for a sort of vacation with pay, with very few responsibilities.

The wise student in search of summer employment will do well to forego preference for a particular kind of job if this is his first search for employment. Time enough upon graduation to settle on specialized fields. In the mean-time, he will be learning the workings of a variety of businesses. He will get ideas that may help him decide his future after graduation. And, most important of all, he will be building up a list of important references for future employment.

Resistance To Change

How Much Do Canadians Care?

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

We've lots of space. But there is a certain spookiness about it.

A landscape without people may be spectacular, may be — as the saying goes — unspoiled, but it's empty, lacking in warmth. Not even a child exploring, or a couple taking a walk, or a family having a picnic on the grass. Nobody.

I wonder sometimes how long this can or will go one. The world, so we are told, is overpopulated, overcrowded; it is poor, it is hungry. Yet here we are in Canada, a land 20-million of us, with all this land. Much of it won't produce a good living, but much of it would produce a living of sorts. Here we are, too, with a chronic lack of people to develop and use our resources.

A result of this is what you find in British Columbia, an immensely rich province with fewer than two million people. It's shipping coal and ores to Japan, whose 100-million people make them into finished products and sell them all over the world (including B.C.) and get by far the better part of the deal.

But I don't find Canadians frustrated in this situation. I don't find them much interested in any national situation, whether it's high taxes or resource development or foreign ownership or the perfidious of the national political parties. Canadians, I would judge, are content with what they have, and simply want it to continue. They don't want change or action; and those who do, go on to say, it's impractical. Things are as they are, nothing can be changed, perhaps nothing really needs to be changed. The nation is in no mood, as apparently it was 18 years ago, for vision.

Cop thing you notice travelling "around" (especially by train) is the messiness on the outskirts of towns and cities, the junk strewn all over the ground — rusting cars, abandoned furniture, empty packing cases, domestic and industrial waste of every type.

I wonder if any community in Canada ever has (or ever will) set about to clean itself up. I wonder, if one did, how long the clean-up would last. Canadians may be tidy as individuals, in their homes, but collectively they don't seem to care. Any vacant space is good enough for a dump-heap. Who cares?

Israel's Claims

LBJ and Kosygin Spar Over Middle East Settlement

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The agencies of President Johnson and Premier Kosygin may have opened the way for more meaningful private exchanges between the big powers on the Middle East.

The speeches, taken together, indicate the two leaders have been thoroughly alarmed by the Middle East war and want a permanent settlement.

This is a good sign because, even if a settlement is worked out by the smaller antagonists, it will have to be guaranteed by the big powers to carry any conviction.

Britons and Europeans generally have been fascinated by the spectacle of the U.S. president and the Soviet premier talking at one another over television while only a helicopter flew apart.

The Soviet leader was talking not only to Johnson but also to his Arab friends, some miserably humiliated by the Israelis and let down by the Kremlin. He had to show them in his allies and make sure everyone knows which side he is on.

Even if it is true—as alleged in some quarters—that the Soviet Union foresaked the Middle East crisis, they must now be regarded as how Red it was and at the weakness of their side.

There are indications that Johnson, for his part, may well be disquieted by the escalation of Israel's settlement demands.

At first the Israelis were demanding only the opening of the Gulf of Aqaba and use of the Suez Canal. But now they proclaim the annexation of holding most of their territorial gains.

This may mean that the line planned by the desire to assume a strong negotiating position. Nevertheless, it has gone so far that some British commentators feel serious damage may be done to the cause of peace. It could succeed an unrealistic demand and would alienate support and sympathy.

The U.S. has often backed the right of territorial integrity and political independence of Israel. That is the principle on which there were a reminder that Israel is not the only country in the area with a right to territorial security.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed, at least, that Israel should give up conquered land, although the U.S. leader linked this with such terms as free maritime passage and arms limitation.

Ceylon Boosts Tea at Expo

Bill Beasley in The Montreal Gazette

When someone points fun at the British for their tea-drinking habit, the Ceylonese see no reason for apology. Tea-drinking is up. In fact, even the image of the swinging, switched-on British Isles is in for distressing to the Ceylonese because presumably the with-it Now Generation is drinking coffee.

The subject of tea is uppermost in the minds of the men responsible for the Ceylon exhibit at Expo and it's understandable.

Tea is the mainstay of the country's economy, providing over 65 per cent of the island's foreign trade. In the latest year for which statistics are available, 505 million pounds of tea — the highest figure in Ceylon's history — were produced and 472 million pounds exported.

There is some indication now that tea consumption may be dropping. The Middle East crisis is viewed with alarm, for one thing, because the Arab states, especially Egypt, are a major Ceylon buyer. Consumers are conditioning here what they are, sales could easily decline.

Britain has remained Ceylon's best customer, consuming over one-third of the country's tea exports. However, the Ceylonese fear that tea may be a victim of changing traditions of the new Britain.

And so the Ceylonese drive to make a detailed impression on the side of the ocean clearly makes sense.

The first is a large-scale mock-up of a tea plantation. The second is a tea lounge where the four principal varieties of Ceylonese tea are served (hot or iced) and sold in packages.

Next, the Ceylonese are hoping to mount a promotional campaign in Canada and the United States in an effort to capture a larger market in America.

Ceylon, incidentally, shares an anniversary with Canada. Just as this country is celebrating the centennial of Confederation, Ceylon is making the centenary of its tea industry.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 22, 1867 . . .

George V, King of Great Britain and Emperor of India, was crowned at Westminster Abbey 56 years ago today—in 1911. George V was 46 when he ascended the throne. Until his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, died in 1892 and he became heir to the throne he served in the Royal Navy.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—Germans pierced the French salient along a front of more than a mile at the Chemin des Dames; U.S. Liberty Loan was oversubscribed by more than a billion dollars; Princess Kronprinzessin Cecile, in port at Boston, was seized by the United States.

Serious Problems Sited

Canada-U.S. Auto Pact May Be Subject of Discussions

MONTREAL (CP) — The recent automobile agreement between Canada and the United States may come up for discussion today among top officials of both countries.

Wednesday they traded views on such provocative points as the state of U.S. investments in Canada, the future of Canadian oil exports south of the border and U.S. practices regarding securities supervision.

Trade Minister Robert Winters is leading the Canadian side and Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler the U.S. in the discussions, which constitute this year's session of the joint Canada-U.S. ministerial committee on trade and economic affairs.

The annual gathering, a two-day affair closed to reporters, ends today, with the delegates focussing on topics generated by trade between the two countries. Among these may be the automobile pact.

"Very serious problems" requiring "goodwill and patience" existed between Canada and the U.S., said Mr. Fowler Wednesday night.

The Canadians told the Americans earlier that one current power of the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission takes that body beyond the jurisdiction Ottawa considers proper to the agency.

The commission, Canadian officials say, has a rule which calls for disclosures regarding company affairs on the part of any firms in which Americans have bought shares.

Included were Canadian firms, even if these companies did not actually make an effort to sell shares to the Americans who happened to hold them.

Bigger Canadian oil exports to the U.S. would benefit continental security as well as Canada's balance of payments, this country's representatives also were reported to have said.

Both sides traded familiar views on such matters as the position of the U.S.-owned Mercantile Bank of Canada and the general status in this country of U.S. investors from south of the border.

Finance Minister Sharp told the Americans their investments in Canada are welcome. The visitors also were given what was called an "explanation" of the activities of a committee under Privy Council President Walter Gordon which has been looking into the problems raised by foreign investment.

The delegations exchanged views on what might be done by both countries toward further reduction or elimination of tariff barriers and how problems of aid to developing areas might be tackled.

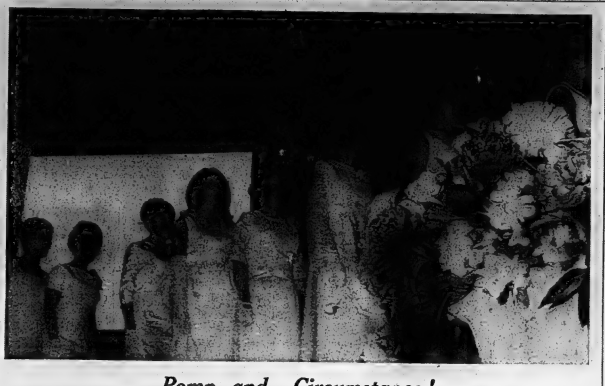
The delegations also considered possible establishment of a new international currency unit, as part of a survey of the general international financial picture.

School Year Ends

The Ontario School for the Deaf ended it's scholastic year yesterday with commencement exercises held in the auditorium of the Centennial Secondary School. After the invocation by Canon R. B. D. Wright, Joseph Demeza, superintendent thanked all the people who have done so much for the school.

Prizes and special awards for students of all grade levels was first on the agenda. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas to graduating students by Mr. Demeza. The beautiful gowns that the graduating girls wore were designed and made by themselves.

Ending the ceremony was the valedictory address made by Shirley Bruce. Dr. Demesa made the closing remarks.



Pomp and Circumstance!

Graduating students at the Ontario School for the Deaf Commencement Exercises yesterday receive their awards from Dr. Joseph Demeza, superintendent of the school.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Commonwealth Savings and Loan Corp., 6¼ cents, June 30 record June 23.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., common 25 cents pref. $1.75, July 15, record June 29.

Heron and Erie Mortgage Corp., 10 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 8.

International Bronze Powders Ltd., pref. 37½ cents, July 15, record June 30.

Select Financial Industries Ltd., 3 cents, July 34, record June 30.

Appointments Made

Dawson C. Boyd, Vice-President and general manager of International Hardware announces new appointments on the retirement of the Company treasurer, Mr. J. A. MacKenzie.

R. C. Bastable is appointed treasurer of the Company and General Accountant and Office Manager. "Bob" Bastable joined the Company eleven years ago in the capacity of General Accountant and Office Manager after Corbin Lock purchased the Peterborough Lock Company.

"Robbie" Clark for many years held the position of Factory Cost Accountant and is a long time resident of Belleville. Ross Windsor has been with the Pinnacle Room of Hotel Quinte recently to express their best wishes to a respected company official.

Senior officers of the parent corporation to honor Mr. MacKenzie's retirement were F. I. Mathes, Group Vice-President Hardware, A. J. Neilsgher, Vice President Finance and Director and J. W. Elliot, President of P. and F. Corbin Division, New Britain, Connecticut and manager of International Hardware, Belleville.

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Accused Released On Bail

Gerald Pius Griffin charged with criminal negligence in an accident between a truck that he was driving and a school bus, was released on $3,000, property bail today.

The preliminary hearing into the accident which took the life of a young girl is scheduled for July 26.

Ameliasburg Celebration Parade Will Open

Plans are complete for Ameliasburg's Centennial Celebration. The official opening of Ameliasburg Township Park will be held at Robbin's Lake on Saturday.

To begin the afternoon, a giant parade will leave Kente schoolgrounds at 12.30. It will be led by the color party of the Quinte Western Horse Association. Queen Highland Pipe Band and the Belleville 634 Cadet Band will provide music. Majorette troops will march also. Prizes will be given for the best entry in each of the following categories: 1. float, 2. pre-war car, 3. horse - drawn outfit, 4. pony outfit, 5. decorated bicycle, 6. decorated tricycle, 7, 8, 9, men's women's and children's authentic centennial costume, 10. novelty entry and 11. best all - round entry.

Youngsters riding decorated tricycles will join the parade from Arthur Corfield's lawn. All children participating in the parade will receive a ticket to use at a refreshment canteen.

Members of the parade are asked to be in place at the schoolgrounds by 11.30.

Upon arrival at the park, the color party will make a grand entry before the celebrities on the platform. After the dedication ceremony, the Quinte Western Horse Association will entertain the crowd with thrilling races and contests. Music between events by the Cross Country Jamboree singers will keep interest high. On the lake will be a demonstration of water skiing and kite flying.

The town hall will house a fine display of antiques arranged by the three local branches of the Women's Institute. Tea will be served in the hall to those who wish it. Outdoors in the park there will be two refreshment booths and a horse baking stall.

Come and celebrate with us.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Investor interest in Scurry - Rainbow remained high as the stock scored another solid gain in morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The stock, which has jumped $½ in the last two sessions, added 2¼ at 21¾ on 29,09 shares.

The surge followed a company announcement earlier in the week that it has encountered nickel, copper and zinc on its property in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Scurry's rise has helped push the western oil index to a yearly high. The index gained .36 to 181.70.

Among other oils, Hudson's Bay gained 1¼ to 36¾ and Canadian Superior ⅛ to 43¾.

Industrials weakened as CPR fell ⅛ to 71¾, Alcan ⅛ to 29¾ and Bell Telephone ⅛ to 43.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines eased ¼ to 32¾ in mild profit-taking. The stock rose gained 2 in the last two sessions following the United States Federal Power Commission approval to allow the company to build a pipeline from the Manitoba border to Sarnia, Ont., south of the Great Lakes.

On index, industrials were off .44 to 166.68 while golds moved up .56 to 173.36 and base metals .34 to 103.63.

Scurry also climbed quickly Wednesday.

The stock, which jumped 4¼ Tuesday, added 4¾ at 39¾ on 14,146 shares after touching a high of 40. Three weeks ago the stock sold at 21¾.

The sudden surge followed an announcement that the company had encountered nickel, copper and cobalt deposits on its property in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Trading in the stock was halted Friday at the request of the company until information of the Saskatchewan find could be provided. Details were announced late in Monday's session, but the exchange withheld trading until Tuesday to give the financial community time to digest the news.

As a result of Scurry's jump, the western oil index rose 2.59 to 180.72. It had touched a high of 181.13 at mid-afternoon.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines gained ¼ to 33 on 42,382 shares. The stock rose 1⅜ Tuesday after the U.S. Federal Power Commission approved Trans-Canada's $212,000,000 project to build a pipeline south of the Great Lakes from the Manitoba border to Sarnia, Ont.

Home Oil, which owns about 17 per cent of Trans-Canada's shares, also moved up. The A stock increased 1⅛ to 21¾ and the B stock 1 to 23.

In the industrial list, TTC Industries advanced 2 to 23¼, Union Gas 1¼ to 14 and Imperial Oil 1¼ to 63¼.

On index, industrials were up .35 to 167.12 and base metals .19 to 103.59. Golds fell .80 to 172.80. Volume was 2,596,000 shares compared with 3,489,000 Tuesday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices were higher.

Slaughter cattle 1,461: Choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 21-24; choice heifers 26-27 with sales to 28; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-29.50; good 25-27; good cows 22-23 with odd tops at 23.50; medium 20.50-22.50; canners and cutters 16.50; good heavy bologna bulls 22.50-25; common 21-22.50.

Replacement cattle 296: Good light stocker steers 29-31; good steer stock calves 29-32; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 44: Choice vealers 30-32 with odd tops at 34; good 33-36; medium 28-32; common 25-28; boners 22-25.

Sheep 827: Grade A at Toronto 31.50-32.20; currently at Toronto 32.10; stags 15.00.

Sheep and lambs 42: Handyweight lambs 32-35; sheep 3-14.

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Minister Opens Cheese Plant Addition

Tributes to the foresight and initiative of past and present directors of the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co. — operative you paid Wednesday night as the new $130,000 addition to the Eldorado cheese plant was officially opened.

Officially opening the plant addition, now in use for about a year, was Hon. William Stewart, Ontario minister of Agriculture and Food.

Also in attendance were provincial ARDA officials, executive officers of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, area members of Parliament and County and municipal officials.

Unable to attend the opening was Clarke T. Rollins, M.P. for Hastings East, who Mr. Stewart said had been the sparkplug inducing an ARDA grant which made the plant addition possible. Mr. Rollins is confined to hospital at Bancroft.

The opening ceremonies were watched by about 200 factory patrons and area residents who later toured the new plant. Douglas Tipper, County Agriculture Representative, acted as chairman.

Mr. Stewart said that ARDA (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act) had contributed an outright grant of $55,000 toward the new cheese plant addition. The grant was made on the basis of amalgamation and limited milk market in the area.

The minister noted that many Ontario factories were disappearing through amalgamation but said that was the trend of the times. Bigger and more efficient factories and more efficient farming operations were the only answer to modern day production.

Larger and more efficient units were becoming increasingly evident among farmers. The number of farmers was rapidly decreasing but at the same time production was on the increase.

To illustrate Mr. Stewart said that in 1951 there were 106,000 farmers in the province with an average of nine cows each.

By 1961 the number had decreased to 76,000. But the number of cows per farmer had increased to 13 and milk production was up by one and a half million pounds.

Last year the number of farmers was down 48,000; the average dairy herd had increased to 19 and there was a further increase of half a million pounds in milk production.

Government capital grants to agriculture allowed farmers to help themselves but Mr. Stewart warned these were not the only answer to production problems.

"Wasted", he said, "was a long term national committee to study farm income problems and a national authority to protect farm incomes".

Egg production today is at an all-time high yet huge imports of eggs were allowed. This, according to the minister was "ridiculous".

Factory president Stanley Franks said that the plant addition had been necessary to provide increased capacity. Recent years had seen an average annual increase of 30,000 pounds of milk.

Mr. Frank expressed appreciation to ARDA for its $55,000 grants, which, he said, would benefit the entire area.

Other speakers at the opening included George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Herb Crown, Ontario ARDA director, Lee Grills, M.P. for Hastings South, Rod Webb, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac, County warden William Shannon and area ARDA committee Clayton Hall.

Allan Ketcheson, Madoc township reeve and director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, reviewed the early history of the Eldorado cheese co-operative and related some of the difficult financial problems encountered. Approximately 20 years ago four Madoc area factories — Spring Creek, Cold Springs, Eldorado and Champion - decided to amalgamate and construct a new plant.

This was one of the first of the amalgamated plants in the Hastings area and went into operation in 1951. Directors took advantage of the new 30 per cent amalgamation grant to get the plant built.

The first year of operation saw only 100,000 pounds of cheese made, but gradually milk production increased until the plant was up to capacity.

Other factories to join in recent years have been Alexandria, Springhill, Madoc and Oak Leaf.

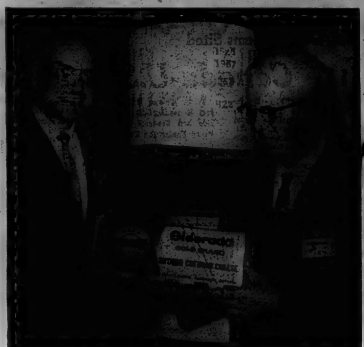
Mr. McLaughlin said he envied the support and effort which went into plans for the new amalgamated plant.

He said it was one thing for a group of directors to decide that an expansion program was necessary but selling the matter to the producers was another matter.

Mr. McLaughlin stressed the importance of the export market to the Canadian cheese industry. "Some people," he said, "had doubt about the export future, but not the milk marketing board which intends to keep the overseas market.

He said he agreed with a former speaker, Lee Grills, when he said cheese was the balance wheel on the dairy industry.

Ivan Shaw, factory manager for the past 15 years, says this year's production of cheese will be close to 1,300,000 pounds. Currently there are about 35 patrons with milk being hauled from three townships — Madoc, Elzivir and Marmora.



New Cheese Package

Agriculture Minister Hon. William Stewart, and Eldorado cheese factory president Stanley Franks, display new five-pound cheese package.



Cheese Room Conference

Cheese curing room at new Eldorado plant is conference room for officials attending plant opening. Here milk board officials Allen Ketcheson, Lorne Hurd and George McLaughlin, have talk with ARDA director Herb Crown (second from left.)

Condition Remains Serious

An eight-year-old Corbyville-area boy remained in serious condition today in Kingston General Hospital with injuries received in Monday's collision of a school bus and tank truck north of Shannonville.

Walter Vos, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vos, RR 1 Corbyville, suffered a fractured skull in the mishap that also took the life of a Melrose girl student.

Hospital officials said today his condition was unchanged.

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Dairy Queens Are Selected

Becoming royalty by competitive examination for Barbara Doxsee is now almost old hat — or maybe old crown.

Last night in Belleville, the 19-year-old Demorestville girl walked away with the Prince Edward County dairy princess award — for the second year running.

More than that. It was Barbara's third year in the competition and in 1965 she was runner-up for the award.

Facing her success at the Dairy Days promotions in the Quinte district was Gail Thompson, 17, of Milford, crowned dairy princess of Hastings County.

Gail also has something of regal pedigree. The secretary - treasurer of her local 4-H Club, she also is Princess of Tweed winter carnival. She attends High school in Madoc.

Barbara is a student at Belleville's Ontario Business College, eight years a 4-H Club Member and holds provincial honors in homemaking clubs.

Both girls competed for the titles in an open-air demonstration that drew more than 300 people to the city's Market Square.

For the title, the contestants had to prepare milking devices then each milk a cow within a given time. To prove they could also talk about what they knew, a three - minute speech was set for each entrant.

Organizers of the event had set aside the city's armory just in case it rained.

It didn't — during the contest. But the fallout started almost immediately it ended.

By that time anyway, the crowd, — and contestants—sojourned to the Memorial Arena, where Radio Station CJBQ had laid on a jamboree with the CBC's Tommy Hunter Show.

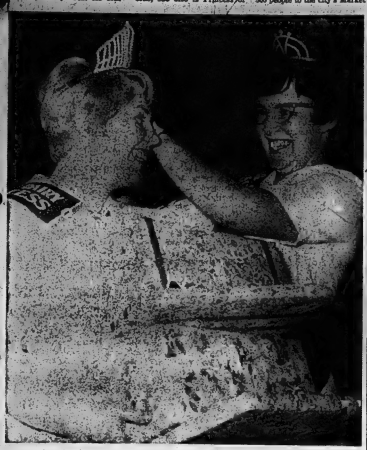
Fans swelled the crowd to more than 1,400 before the results of the competition were known and both dairy princesses crowned.

On hand for the honors — and lending a touch of glamor to the evening, was Dolly Ann Edmunds, 1967 Ontario Dairy Princess.

Both local winners left the stage laden with gifts from local commerce, plus a surprise bonus from Mayor Harvey McFarland of Picton.

Mayor McFarland went one better than most. He not only had the organizers give personal prizes to the winners — gifts also were presented two runners-up.

Competing for the titles against the two victors were Cathie Lahey, 17, of R.R.4, Madoc, and Cathy Alexander, 18, R.R.2 Hillier.



Regal Tribute

Hastings County Dairy Princess Gail Thompson holds onto piled-up gifts from district businesses as Prince Edward County counterpart Barbara Doxsee — a two-time winner — adjusts Gail's new-won crown at Memorial Arena.



Milk by the Row

Contestants for dairy princess titles of Hastings and Prince Edward counties go to it in Belleville's Market Square. Toughest part of contest called for girls to milk cow within given time, as an estimated 300 people watched highlight of district Dairy Days milk promotion campaign.

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Arthur Jarvis Named Warden Of Penitentiary

The Commissioner of Penitentiaries, A. J. MacLeod, today announced the promotion of A. J. Jarvis, warden of the Joyceville Institution near Kingston, to be warden of Kingston Penitentiary. Mr. Jarvis will succeed H. F. Smith, who has recently been appointed director of inmate training at the Penitentiary Service Headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. Jarvis, age 51 and a native of Collingwood, joined the Canadian Penitentiary Service as a correctional officer at the Collins Bay Penitentiary in 1938. He was subsequently promoted assistant superintendent of the Correctional Staff College (Ontario) in 1957; assistant deputy warden (custody) at the Joyceville Institution in 1959; Deputy warden at the Kingston Penitentiary in 1960 and warden of the Joyceville Institution in 1965.

A lifelong resident in the Kingston area, Mr. Jarvis is well known in athletic and sports circles. He is married and is the father of three children.

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12 Widows, 36 Children Still Looking for Fathers

MONTREAL (CP) — Women's rights have taken another step forward in Quebec with the naming of Rose Larose, 23, as the first woman professor in the 90-year history of the Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal.

Miss Larose will teach physics to first- and second-year students at the polytechnical school, and at the same time will finish her master's thesis of the structure of atoms.

When she received her diploma last year from the University of Montreal, she was holder of the highest marks in her course.

Miss Larose has received many honors in her scholastic career, including a bursary from the National Research Council, the Rentamai - governor's medal, the bursary of the Quebec Engineers Corporation and the Arthur Surveyer gold medal.

She is fond of the university milieu. A telephone gives her constant access to the nuclear physics laboratory at the university city where she is preparing her thesis under the direction of Prof. Hans Jeremy.

The study of physics and higher mathematics is not difficult, she insists. "You just have to like it."

Miss Larose said she found it difficult to choose, her field of study when she entered university.

"I decided to enrol in science," she said, "because I would still have time to go to art exhibits and concerts and to read, whereas if I studied arts or music, how would I be able to learn about mathematics or nuclear discoveries?"

In her opinion, a change is better than a rest. To relax after a hard day of study, she turns to the study of something else.

Even her summers are profitably spent.

During the 1964 vacation Miss Larose went to Mexico to learn Spanish and in the summer of 1965 she spent six weeks in Chile with a world university mutual aid organization.



Women's Institutes

REDNERSVILLE WI

The June meeting of Rednersville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. VanOlief with the president Mrs. C. McFaul in charge.

Mrs. Alfred Cairns, education convener, presented the program. Mrs. Hubert Townsend gave a reading on juvenile delinquence and the guest speaker, Lyle Vanclief gave a talk on adult retraining through Program 5. Mrs. E. Young read recipes from an old farm magazine printed in 1859.

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Ground Almonds Add to Summer Fruit Cake

By MARY MOORE

You will have to taste this rich cake to believe me. It calls for almonds, but you cannot see them for they are ground. They are all through the batter and give the cake that unmistakable flavor of almonds that is universally popular.

This recipe makes 2 loaves. Make it now, taste the cake, wrap or freeze-wrap, store in refrigerator or freezer. When VIP's arrive this summer, nonchalantly bring out this cake, slice it thinly and serve it as if you have this kind of fare every day of your exciting life.

SUMMER FRUIT CAKE
1967 (two 8½" x 4½" x 2¾" loaves)

1½ cups (6 oz.) ground almonds (not packed — see note below)
4 cups bleached sultana raisins
1 lb. mixed red and green glace cherries, sliced
(these measure 2½ cups before slicing)
1 cup butter
1 1-3 cups granulated sugar
4 large eggs — yolks and whites separated
2 tsps. almond flavoring
2¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cream of tartar
¼ cup milk (or ¼ cup brandy or 2 tbsps. each milk and brandy)

When cool wrap well and store in refrigerator. Or, if desired, freeze-wrap and freeze. Flavor is elegant and cakes slice perfectly.

NOTE: If you grind your own almonds to a powder in your blender you will need 6 oz. but do not pack when you measure them.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
(Guests)

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Grecian Steak on Savory Rice (see Wed.); Crumbed Sliced Eggplant; Chocolate Meringue Pie; Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Roast Leg of Lamb; New Mint Sauce; New Potatoes; New Green Peas; Tossed Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing; Strawberry Shortcake (see Fri.); Tea.

In a medium bowl mix together the raisins (do not plump them), the sliced cherries and ¼ cup of the flour.

In large mixing bowl cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks until almond flavoring for at least 2 min. Remove beaters' and add floured fruits, ground almonds remaining unsifted flour, salt and milk or brandy and mix thoroughly with strong wooden spoon. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff and fold in thoroughly.

Line 2 loaf pans with double thickness wax paper and butter it well. Have some wax paper protruding at ends for easy removal. Turn in batter, pushing it into corners and smoothing top. Have waterpan on lowest rack of oven filled with boiling hot water. Bake cakes at 300 deg. Fahr. nearly 3½ hrs, replenishing water in waterpan if it has gone away.

Remove from oven, cool in pans on cake racks 15 min. Lift cakes from pans and cool on rack leaving wax paper on.

Like a good summer fruit cake? Then you'll like this one with a powder in it. Lift cakes from pans and cool on rack leaving wax paper on.

Ann Landers

Children Play Mediators for Parents

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do to get my mother to forgive my father? For five years my father was unfaithful but he has told Mom that he never loved the other woman, and he will not see her any more. Mom has asked Dad for a divorce, not because she doesn't love him, but because she thinks he would be happier if he were free. She blames herself for his unfaithfulness — says if she had been the right kind of wife he wouldn't have strayed.

I don't think Dad really understands how Mom feels. Should I suggest that he be more affectionate and take her out more? Would that help?


ANN LANDERS

We kids love both Mom and Dad and we hate to think of our family being busted up. Several of our friends have divorced parents and it is just rotten — summers with one, weekends split up and nobody happy.

Please print some suggestions for children of parents who are having trouble. We need your help. — IN A PANIC.

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DEAR ANN: It's a sad state of affairs when kids have to act as mediators between grown-ups.

If you feel that either or both Mom or Dad would be receptive to your advice, by all means offer it. In the meantime I am printing your letter in the hope that parents can see how they appear in the eyes of their children. I am adding my own plea that they get some outside counselling and learn how to live together.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a reader of your column for years and I learned how to read. I am 15 years old now and I need your advice.

A schoolmate died last week and everyone was very sad about it. Several of us girls were going to the funeral home to pay our last respects. One of the girls in the group took a camera along and made several pictures of our classmate in the casket. She asked me if she should give a few pictures to the parents of the deceased. I don't know what to tell her. Please help. — MISS M.D.

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DEAR MISS: My immediate reaction is a strongly negative one, but much to my surprise, in the past, I have received such a variety of opinions about photographing deceased people in caskets that I hesitate to say no. The girl who took the pictures should ask the parents if they would like to see the photographs.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 26, the mother of three children. It just so happens that I do not like coffee or tea. It's not a matter of religious conviction, I simply prefer milk or a glass of cold water.

It seems that whenever I go to a luncheon or a dinner, someone makes a point of my not drinking coffee or tea, and I end up looking like a freak. Yesterday I attended a church social and when I refused coffee and asked for milk or water, the woman said, "Any person who cannot enjoy a hot cup of coffee after a meal must be mentally disturbed."

How can I defend myself? — CHEERFULTEAD.

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DEAR PEER: No one needs to give a reason for declining any beverage or food. Just ignore the clods and forgive them for their bad manners.

Successful Living

Girl Wants to Join Armed Services

Dear Doris: I am a girl 16, and like every other teen-ager at this stage, I am still undecided about a career. But a thing while now I have been interested in joining the Air Force.

A few nights ago I mentioned this to my mother, and she nearly flipped. Right away she started telling me that all the men in the Air Force were bums, that all they did was run around and get girls into trouble, and other such stories she had heard.

I know that there are some Air Force men who are like this but you do not have to go into the Armed Forces to find men like that. Furthermost, I know a few Air Force men who are not like this but my mother does not believe it. She does not approve of my telling to them if I meet them on the street.

Are the majority of Air Force men bums? What do you think of a girl who joins the Air Force or any other branch of the Armed Services? Do you think that it is a disrespectful career? My father does. — Straighten Us Out.

Dear Straighten: One of my best friends commanded the CWAC in London, England, in 1945. It was a tough, demanding job; no work for a weakling. Her girls adored her and many of them still consider her the grandest person they ever knew.

The best soldiers are individuals who have been raised on good families, and you'll find not-so-choice recruits in every line of work.

What's more, the disciplined life has brought more than one potential delinquent into line. For information, write to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa 4, Canada.

Dear Doris: We are having a 50th wedding anniversary Open House for our mother and father. We are serving tea.

Do we have a receiving line to welcome the guests as they come in? If mother and father are both present, should they stand? They are very active and I'm sure don't sag on their feet.

Also the guest book. Should it be placed in such a spot that the guests will sign it as they enter or should we put someone in charge of it for the afternoon? — Harried Daughter.

Dear Daughter: Are you quite sure the happy — but aging — couple won't want to be near their feet for hours at a time? This is what such a receiving line is bound to mean.

A wedding is different. Everybody arrives about the same time and sooner or later the receiving line breaks up. But with an Open House people turn up at any old time.

There is no law against it, but I'd rather settle Mother and Father in comfortable chairs, some distance from the door. Friends are brought to them for a chat; and helped to move on when others await a turn.

Place the guest book near the entrance. Put someone in charge to ask guests to sign it, either coming or going.

Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

127 ARE MEMBERS

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U.C.W. Hold Centennial Tea

SPRINGBROOK — Recently Springbrook United Church Women sponsored a successful centennial "come and go tea". The church was decorated with baskets of apple blossoms, tulips and other spring blooms.

The guests were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Gerald McFaul and Mrs. Gordon Apps, wearing centennial gowns and were invited to sign the guest book.

There was a lovely display of antique dishes, silverware and numerous other articles. The Tweedsmuir books compiled by the Women's Institute were on display. A dainty tea with basket of apple blossoms, tulips and other spring blooms.

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U.C.W. Meetings

ST. ANDREW'S UCW

MARMORA — Thirty-five UCW members were present Tuesday evening for a pot luck dinner before the regular meeting at St. Andrew's United Church. A devotional on citizenship was given by Mrs. William Tuscadi, Mrs. Eva Post and Mrs. Edna Richardson. The business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Allan Wells.

Two new flags are to be purchased for the front of the church. The date set for annual bazaar is Nov. 24. Mrs. Tuesday evening for a pot Stetson reported that a Presbyterial Centennial Tea would be held in Holloway United Church June 30 and the president reported that a bale had been sent to the United Church House, Toronto. A progress report was read on the Korean adopted boy.

After adjournment, slides of Acapulco, Mexico were shown by Mrs. Vaughn Glover.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I've worked over a hot stove all afternoon fixing this meal. I hope you all appreciate it."

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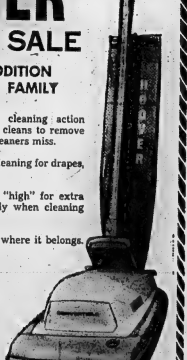
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Sarles — Cooney

Judith Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooney, R. R. 2, Brantford, and Ross Murney Sarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles, R. R. 1, Harold, were married by Rev. W. Fletcher in Mount Pleasant United Church on June 17 1967 at 12.30 p.m. Mrs. Andy Faulkner organist and Mrs. Glen Flood, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza over taffeta gown with Empire line in front and a full skirt at the back. The skirt and bodice were appliqued with lace matching the lace of the sleeves and she wore a long Spanish mantilla veil edged with lace. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Miss Joyce Cooney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Morrow, Miss Helen Garlea and Miss Ruth Sarles, sisters of the bridegroom. All were full - length dresses of yellow Empire gowns of nylon sheer over taffeta with floating trains of yellow. The dress pieces were satin bows and they carried colonial bouquets of white Shasta daisies, Miss Cathy Sharp was flower girl. She wore a yellow satin Empire gown with nylon sheer overskirt and carried an arrangement of yellow Shasta daisies.

Harold Sarles of Toronto was his brother's attendant and the ushers were Grant Hageman, Ted Reid and Brian Cooney. David Cooney was ring - bearer.

At the reception at Mount Pleasant Hall the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a powder blue silk sheantung three - piece ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenia and carnations. To assist, the bridegroom's mother wore a dusty pink silk sheantung two-piece dress with lace bodice and a corsage of white gardenia and carnations.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a turquoise Empire styled coat and dress with white and turquoise accessories and a corsage of white roses. On their return the couple will live at R. R. 3, Frankford.

Festival of Flowers Held in Stirling

STIRLING — Stirling Horticultural Society's Centennial Festival of Flowers was held Friday night in St. Paul's United Church banquet hall.

Phil Dodds of Picton, district director, judged over 200 entries submitted by 25 exhibitors in the adult section and 35 entries in the junior section.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong presented Mrs. Raymond McConnell with Eaton's of Canada's silver flower bowl for the highest number of points in the flower section. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hedley presented a travelogue of their holiday in New Zealand and Australia.

Winners in the peony section were: double pink peonies, Jessie Warren double red peonies, Hazel Morgan double white peonies, Elsie Armstrong.

Winners in the iris section were: yellow, Donna Armstrong blue, Mrs. G. Apperly; white, Millie Harding; mauve, Luella Bronson; any other color, Elsie Armstrong non-hybrids, Mabel Brooks.

Winners in the other flowers section were: lemon lily, Helen McConnell; other lily, Millie Harding; panales, Hazel Morgan; sweet William, Elsie Armstrong; lupins, Mrs. L. Hermon; any other flower, Helen McConnell; double purple Adrian violet, Helen McConnell; double pink violet, Helen McConnell; single purple violet, Hazel Morgan; single pink violet, Hazel Morgan; geranium, Eleanor Bailey; coleus, Luella Bronson; house plant in bloom, Eleanor Bailey; fern, Lillian Howard; annual non - blooming plant, Mrs. L. Hermon; baby tear, Millie Harding.

Winners of the flower arrangement section were: peony, Hazel Morgan; iris, Millie Harding; dining table, Mrs. L. Hermon; cup and saucer, Donna Armstrong; Mixed, Millie Harding; Triangle Hazel Morgan; Mantel, Helen McConnell; special, Mrs. G. Apperly; bottle, Leona West; special, Mabel Brooks, Hazel Morgan; corsage, Elsie Armstrong; Little Sir Echo, Mrs. G. Apperly.

Junior section winners were: wild flowers or weeds, Roger West; bottle garden, River Valley Public School, Violet Richardson; poster contest, Michael Apperly.

Legion News

BRANCH 30 L.A.

The June meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 30 was held on Tuesday.

Three new members were initiated with the usual ceremony. They were Mrs. Martha Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter and Mrs. Marion Brown. One application from Mrs. Norma Rushlow was favorably accepted.

Plans were made for the annual outing to Toronto for Saturday, October 14th. The deadline for those who wish to go will be the September meeting.

The Auxiliary will be sponsoring a hard-time dance later in June with proceeds to help the new Legion Blvd.

A picnic for the combined Branch will be held July 16th at Zwick's Island. More details will be available at a later date.

Comrade Lillian Cummings is convening the fall bazaar set for Wednesday, October 25th and will be contacting members in the near future.

Comrade E. Clark won the evening's draw of a cup and saucer.

A social get-together ended a pleasant evening.

U.C.W. Meetings

SALEM UCW

MINTO — The June meeting of Salem United Church Women was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. Broadworth as hostess.

Mrs. Albert Twiddy took charge of the program. Mrs. Tom Clements read the Scripture and Mrs. Harold Holden gave the commentary. Readings were given by Mrs. George Sase and Mrs. Ern Broadworth. Lindsay Tanner presented a chapter of the study book.

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in July.

Women's Institute

QUEENSBORO WI

QUEENSBORO — The June meeting of Queensboro Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lindsay O'Rourke Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Harry Declair in the chair.

Mrs. Warren Hill of Madoc, district president, was guest speaker. Mrs. Ernest Moore of Madoc spoke on the organization of Queensboro WI in 1948. Mrs. Millie Harding: Triangle Hazel Morgan; Mantel, Helen McConnell; special, Mrs. G. Apperly; bottle, Leona West; special, Mabel Brooks, Hazel Morgan; corsage, Elsie Armstrong; Little Sir Echo, Mrs. G. Apperly.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen (Shirley), to Mr. Ivan Koehler Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford, Mudkirk, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, July 22nd at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Sarnia, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, of Napanee announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Anne to Mr. Walter George Wickett, son of Mr. Merle Wickett, Belleville and the late Mrs. Daisy Wickett. The marriage will take place on July 22nd at 2 o'clock in Trinity United Church, Napanee.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Roy Martin of Boscarlaw announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lois Lorraine to Thomas Mortimer Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee of Markham. Wedding to take place in Springbrook United Church on Saturday, July 22nd at 3 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Scholle, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Diane, to Mr. Barry Alvin George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Herchimer Ave. Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday, August 5, 1967 at 3.30 p.m., in Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

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Constable Earl Clapp RCMP has returned to Vancouver B.C. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clapp, 80 Albion St., Belleville.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Ross Murney Sarles, the former Judith Carol Cooney, was honored at a kitchen shower given by Miss Barbara Morrow, at a reception room there or at the home of Mrs. Gerald Richardson and at a shower given by Mrs. Harold Mc Keown. The staff of the Provincial Chest Clinic, where the bride is employed, made a presentation.

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Mr. Mike Kollar of R.R. 2 Belleville is a patient in the intensive care unit at the Belleville General Hospital. His wife Millie Kollar recently returned home from the Belleville Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber and Mrs. K. Kleinsteuber of Belleville and Miss Elsie Barnard of Ivanhoe spend Sunday at West Lake and attended the Kleinsteuber reunion.

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Mrs. Cecil Mack and daughter Patsy of Harold spent a recent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber in Belleville.

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Ferris — Burr

A candlelight service was solemnized at 8 p.m. June 17, in Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, when Kellie Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon Burr, Belleville, and Dr. Fred Zistan Ferris, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Ferris, Ajax, were united in marriage by Rev. Harry M. Davis. S. Alec Gordon was organist and R. D. Robertson soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a white floor - length semi - fitted gown of pure silk with jewel neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A chapel train of re-embroidered French lace cascaded from the centre back and a matching lace panel was featured on the front of the gown. Her shoulder - length tulle veil fell from a pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white Cattleya orchids.

Miss Nancy Lamon, London, Ont., was maid of honor. She wore a full - length champagne silk dress with Empire waistline and short sleeves. Her headpiece was a cluster of matching silk bows and she carried a multi - colored bouquet of gladioli florets. The bridesmaid, Miss Judith Mott, Toronto, was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Dr. Michael Baker, Toronto, attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Dr. Emory Burke, Toronto, Robert Tennent Burr, and James Gordon Burr, Belleville, brothers of the bride.

At the reception in the Pinnacle Room, Hotel Quinte, Reginald J. Lamon Q.C., London, Ont., uncle of the bride, was toastmaster. The bride's mother wore a rose re - embroidered peau de sole coat and dress ensemble with veil head covering and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an imported ivory brocade dress with matching coat, small straw hat, corn accessories and a carnation corsage.

For her wedding trip to New York City, the bride chose a sunset rose silk dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On their return, the couple will live in Los Angeles, Calif., where Dr. and Mrs. Ferris will both be on the staff of Los Angeles County General Hospital.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

In 1920 half of all college students in Canada were women; today men outnumber women two to one in institutes of higher learning.

Group Honors Minister On Retirement

POINT ANNE — Thirteen members attended the regular monthly meeting of St. John's Friendship Group of Point Anne held in the Parish Hall on Monday evening, which was opened by Rev. E. Brown.

Starting business portion of the meeting an invitation was extended to the group from the Shannonville Guild to attend a centennial supper on June 24. Plans were laid to get an estimate for re - wiring the hall; also for a new sidewalk into the church. It was agreed that a spare sign would be made and placed on the hall. The next meeting will be held, in the fall, at the home of Mrs. Mary Preston.

After the meeting the Friendship Group and congregation gathered together in the hall for a farewell function in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown is retiring from the ministry.

Mrs. Dorothy Hart showed a number of slides, after which Mr. Murney Green spoke briefly and the guests were presented with a pumkort clock and a pair of wall candle holders to match, on behalf of the Friendship Group and congregation.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown expressed appreciation for this kind gesture.

A social time was enjoyed at the close.

STRAWBERRIES

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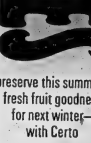
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Engagement Notice



Miss Marian G. Hetherington



Mr. James H. Merion

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Hetherington, Guelph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Geraldine, to Mr. James Henry Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron M. Morton of Belleville. The wedding will take place in Dublin Street United Church, on Saturday, July 15, 1967 at 4 p.m.

The Board of Governors and The School of Medical Laboratory Technology of Belleville General Hospital Invite Applications for Enrolment from Students Who Have Completed Grade XIII (Ont.) Examinations

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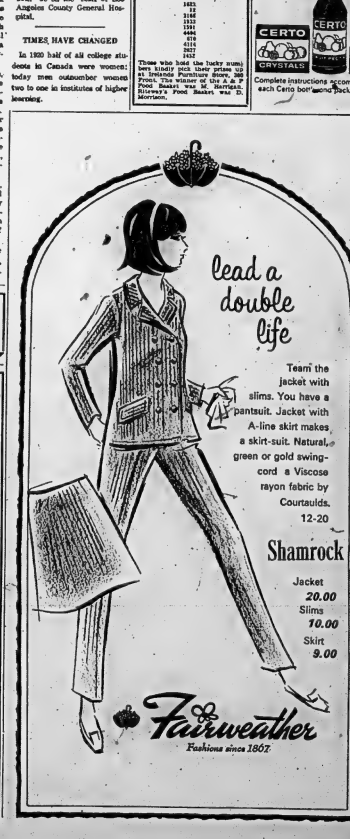
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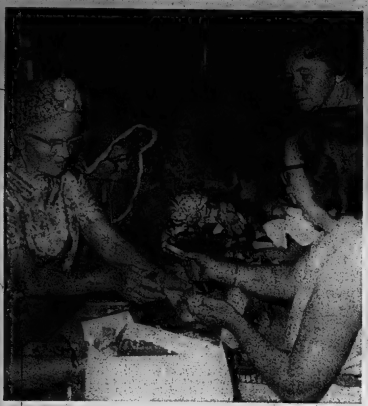
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Senior Citizens Sponsor Tea

The Senior Citizens of Belleville held a centennial tea in the Recreation Centre Wednesday afternoon. The event was officially opened by Larry Williams, assistant director of the Centre.

The hall was gayly decorated with centennial banners and baskets of flowers and the head table, covered with red and white gingham, was centred with a bouquet of columbine and lily-of-the-valley, silver candelabra and red and white candles. Each tea table, with red and white gingham clothes was adorned with a Canadian flag in a white holder. Women of the club wore centennial costumes.

Welcoming the guests at the door were Mrs. M. Clapp, past president and Mrs. H. Taylor, wife of the president. Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. D. Sharpe took tickets.

The home baking table with its variety of pies, cakes, cookies and other items, was in charge of Mrs. F. Bly, Mrs. J. Boyle and Mrs. J. Bone. Mrs. H. Vickers sold the home made candy.

On display was a collection of dolls, lent by Miss Mary Mouli, and a selection of antiques.

Pouring tea were Miss L. Reid, Mrs. J. Bone, Mrs. K. Ferguson, Miss L. Tuwner, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. L. Adams provided music during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. Landry, R.R. 1, Belleville was the winner of the centennial quilt and door prizes were won by Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. Barbara Rudway and Mrs. Grace Nicholson.

Reports Given At IODE Chapter Meet

The St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. held its final meeting of the season recently at the home of Mrs. Gadjicar on the Bay of Quinte. Following a delicious potluck supper, the Regent, Mrs. George Hume presided.

Four members of this chapter attended the National annual meeting held earlier this month in Ottawa and were: Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Whittemore and Mrs. Dickert.

Mrs. Hume gave an interesting report on the happenings at this meeting and informed the Chapter that a total of $483,000 had been given by the I.O.D.E. for Services at Home and Abroad during the past year. Of this, $130,000 was spent overseas and $363,000 here in Canada.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Dickert also gave other interesting highlights of the National annual meeting.

Mrs. Thompson reported that the afternoon bridge marathon had a successful wind-up potluck luncheon on May 16th at the home of Mrs. Reynolds. The winners of the marathon were Mrs. Carscallen and Mrs. Ryan 1st and Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. May 2nd. The winners of the prizes for the afternoon were Mrs. Hitchon and Mrs. Thompson.

The evening bridge marathon convened by Mrs. Dickert was won by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Dickert and Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Cameron.

Regular meetings will resume in September.

DIABETIC RESEARCH

The Canadian Diabetic Association needs 25,000 "family-tree" questionnaires filled out by diabetics for its research.

GIRL GUIDE, BROWNIE NEWS

ST. JOSEPH'S BANQUET

Company No. 14 of Belleville, recently held a mother and daughter banquet at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. The tables were decorated with flowers and blue and yellow candles. Five Guides, Colleen Clancy, Louise Elmy, Mary Bradford, Nancy Clarke and Debbie Chiasson, working for their Hostess badges, served the guests.

Several members of the CWL, Mrs. Seabrey, Mrs. Chiasson and Mrs. Barlow assisted in the preparation of the dinner.

Head table guests were Father Gaxley, Area Commissioner Golden, District Commissioner Chartrand, Captain Smith, Lieutenant Karen Boyle and Mrs. Corke.

Presentations were made: to Ivy Smith, as Guide of the year; special courtesy prize to Mary Bradford; for most badges earned, Karen Fraser, Mary Buckley and Ivy Smith received World Pins. They had a total of 26 of the 31 badges earned during the year.

Other prize winners were Colleen Clancy and Louise Elmy as best Patrol Seconds. Thirteen Guides received First Aid Certificates. A token gift was also presented to Captain Smith for faithful service during the year.

Entertainment followed with a "Welcome" song to the mothers, short skits, and a tap dance. Other performances consisted of a go-go dance and a Hillbilly show which were enjoyed by all.

MONEY FOR CROPS

The Rockefeller Foundation has appropriated $6,600,000 for programs to increase production of basic crops in developing countries.

U.C.W. Meetings

MOIRA UCW

MOIRA — Moira United Church Women were welcomed at the home of Mrs. Gordon Foster for the June meeting. The president Mrs. David Mumby opened the meeting.

Mrs. Jean Thompson was in charge of worship service and was assisted by Mrs. Helen McInroy.

The president was in charge of business part when several letters were read. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. James Vanderwater; solo by Mrs. Aylmer Smith; a solo by Mrs. Alice Mumby with guitar accompaniment. A number of readings were given. Topic was given by Mrs. Gilbert Thompson. Mrs. Lois McInroy spoke briefly and made the presentation to Mrs. Smith of a lovely cup and saucer before leaving. They are moved to a new charge at Stanley, New Brunswick.

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$10,000,000 Pitch Made to Establish New Toronto TV Outlet

OTTAWA (CP)—Radio station CFRB made a $10,000,000 pitch Wednesday for permission to establish Toronto's third television station.

It came during a public hearing of the Board of Broadcast Governors on an application by CKVR-TV Barrie to move its transmitter south to give it a top-grade signal in Toronto.

W. C. Thornton Cran, president of Standard Radio Ltd. which owns CFRB, said if the BBG ruled that CKVR-TV should remain the Barrie station even if the transmitter switch was approved, CFRB had no objection.

But if the Barrie move was permitted and this shut off an application for a third Toronto station, "we object most strenuously." In that case, CFRB would ask that its application be heard before a decision is made on the Barrie request.

Then, in effect, CFRB made its application — a 90-minute, full-dress presentation that included a 30-minute color film and appearances by some of the personalities its proposed station would use.

CFRB said it would provide Toronto's only "truly local" TV station. The existing stations, as anchors for the publicly-owned CBC and the privately-owned CTV networks, had to commit so much time to producing programs for national use that they could not do this job.

WANTS COLOR

Standard Radio stood ready to put up $10,000,000 to go on the air in color with 35 or 40 hours a week in the first year consisting of locally-originated programs using local talent. This would be increased after the first year.

Vital to the CFRB pitch is a complicated channel shuffle that drew opposition from a CBC spokesman.

CFRB proposed its operation on Channel 13. This entails switches by three other Ontario stations and one in Rochester, N.Y.

A satellite of the Barrie station at Haliburton would have to switch to Channel 4 from 5. CBLT, the Toronto CBC station, would go to Channel 5 from 6. In the third step, CKCO-TV in Kitchener and WOKR in Rochester each would switch from Channel 13 to Channel 6.

Mr. Cran said this arrangement would "clearly provide more Canadian viewing of Canadian television than any other possible re-allocation." It also would repatriate Channel 13, originally assigned to Hamilton, from Rochester.

But Ron Fraser, a CBC vice-president, said the corporation wanted to switch channels in Toronto to open up Channel 6 for use in London, Ont., and the Belleville - Kingston area. If Kitchener and Rochester switched to Channel 6 this would be impossible.

Stations using the same channel must be far enough apart to avoid interfering with each other. There would not be enough separation between a London station on Channel 6 and Kitchener, or between Rochester on 6 and a Belleville-Kingston station on that channel.

Outlining the need for another Toronto channel, CFRB made these points:

—Stations in Buffalo, N.Y., were earning $2,700,000 a year in Canadian advertising because there was no Canadian advertising space on Toronto TV.

—A new Toronto station should use a very - high frequency channel, capable of being received by current sets. It was not economically feasible to try for an ultra-high frequency channel when, even if it was made law that all future sets have UHF capability, it would take seven years to establish a sizable audience.

—With one VHF channel for each 1,000,000 residents, Toronto showed "drastic imbalance" with Montreal's one for each 550,000, Winnipeg's one for each 100,000 and Vancouver's one for each 340,000.

The Barrie proposal also brought comment by R. E. Minner of the Toronto firm of Communications Associates, interested in bidding for a Toronto station with a UHF channel.

Mr. Minner said the time to start introducing UHF is now and the occasion will not improve by waiting. But if CKVR-TV was allowed to put another VHF signal into Toronto the advent of UHF television could be delayed for five years or more.

The board should rule that any application for a third station should be on the UHF band.

CKVR-TV sparked more than a day of talk before the BBG with its proposal to move its transmitter from Barrie some 30 miles south to Palgrave, near the northern fringe of Toronto.

President Ralph Snelgrove of CKVR-TV, co-owner of the station with Toronto broadcaster Allen Waters and Montreal radio owner Geoff Stirling, said the Barrie audience has suffered steady erosion because of new facilities coming into his area.

CKVR-TV proposed the transmitter move to allow to put a top-grade signal into Toronto, boosting its potential audience from about 200,000 to over 2,000,000.

Barrie is a CBC affiliate, committed to carrying the CBC network programs during about 40 per cent of its broadcast day. If it moved into Toronto, its network segment would duplicate the programs carried by CBLT, the Toronto CBC station.

Outlining the Barrie proposal Tuesday, Mr. Stirling said it was hoped a deal could be worked out with the CBC to allow Barrie to delay some network programs so they would be shown on different days or times than they appeared on CBLT.

This would allow a viewer who had been out or watched something else when the program appeared on CBLT to catch it later on CKVR-TV.

Mr. Stirling said he understood a agreement could be worked out with the CBC and with artists and performers groups to avoid payment of talent fees for this delayed basis.

But Mr. Fraser told the board the CBC is against this sort of duplication in principle. The CBC would "find ourselves competing with ourselves."

He also said the corporation hopes the right for one performance in each market for its network programs.

The writers and performers would be almost sure to consider the delayed showing low performance and demand payment for it. They might also demand an extra payment every time the two stations showed the same program at the same time, considering this two performances.

CKVR - TV maintained that even having two channels showing the same program at the same time would increase the audience, Mr. Fraser noted. But the value of the audience increase would have to be judged against the value of a channel that brought an entirely new list of programs into the Toronto area.

BBG Hear New Proposal For French TV in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)— The second proposal in as many months for a new French - language radio station for Ottawa was taken under advisement Wednesday by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The latest bid was made by Radio Prestige Ltee., which would be controlled by Jack Thetolman, owner of station CKVL in the Montreal suburb of Verdun.

It was opposed by Radiodiffusion Mutuelle Ltee., which is headed by A. R. Crepault, president of Montreal station CJMS. This group presented a proposal to the BBG in April for a new station in Ottawa.

When the Crepault application was heard last April, the CKVL group asked for a delay in any decision by the board to allow it to present an application.

Marcel Prevost of Ottawa, a vice-president of Radio Prestige, said his group would give the Ottawa station in - depth news from the national capital, Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto. It also would set up a production workshop in Ottawa which eventually would turn out many programs for the station.

The success of CKVL was A-sailed as its example in local, live programming. The Ottawa station would "follow the same line."

At the start, some of CKVL's programming would be used. But this would be the type of program that would be of general interest to any listener, whether he lived in Ottawa or Montreal.

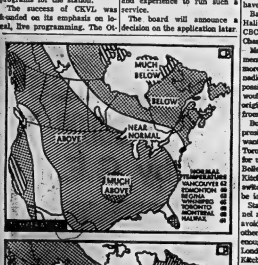
Mr. Prevost said the station also plans courses to encourage bilingualism. They would work both ways, encouraging those whose mother tongue was English to learn French and vice versa.

Lawyer Marcel Joyal, appearing for the Crepault group, said 30 per cent of its shareholders would be from the Ottawa area. Ottawa men accounted for less than five per cent of the interest in the CKVL proposal, he said.

Mr. Crepault said there is a danger the Ottawa station as proposed by CKVL would be merely a "satellite of CKVL."

An information media trying to reach French-Canadians has to know their language, Mr. Crepault said. His group was composed entirely of French-Canadians with the knowledge and experience to run such a service.

The board will announce a decision on the application later.





Cool in East

Western Canada can expect above normal temperatures from mid-June to mid-July according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Cool temperatures can be expected in Eastern Canada. Heavy precipitation can be expected in most of Ontario and points east while light precipitation can be expected west. The outlook is not a specific forecast and major changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

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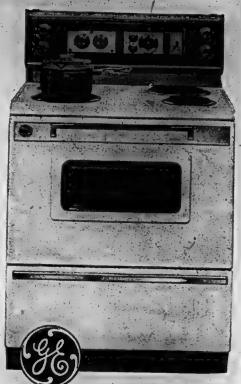
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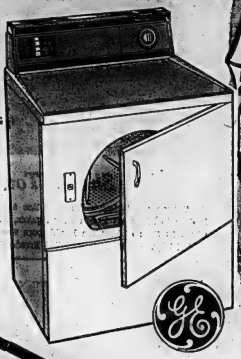


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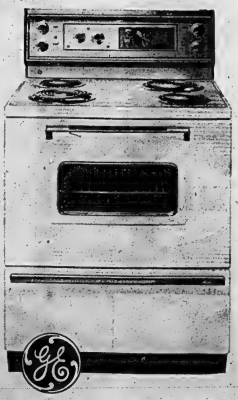
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Canada's Mentally Ill Poorly Treated, Claim

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's mentally ill are treated as second-class citizens under federal health legislation, Dr. P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe East) said in the Commons Wednesday.

Opposition members gasped up on the government's medical and hospital care schemes using both the mental "discrimination of the health and welfare departments spending estimates and the private members hour to criticize Liberal policies.

Before the House were the $2,900,000,000 estimates of the department of health and welfare for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Dr. Rynard said Canada may have the best social legislation in the world, but he described the health department as "a jungle of bureaucracy."

He said there are many blind areas in the welfare program and the care of the mentally ill is one of them.

"Why is the stigma of a second-class citizen attached to a person who unfortunately becomes mentally ill?"

The mentally ill and the tuberculosis patients should be given the same facilities for medical care and hospital service as any other sick person, he maintained.

In private members hour David Orlikow (NDP — Winnipeg North) introduced a motion to include mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria in the federal hospital insurance program.

He said 1,900,000 Canadians suffer from mental disease and account for 25,000,000 patient-days in mental hospitals. Inclusion of the mental hospitals and sanatoria in the program would give the provincial governments sufficient funds to provide care for the ill and training for mentally retarded children.

Government backers balled out the motion after Margaret Rideout, parliamentary secretary to the health minister, explained the problem was in financial one and was being studied by the federal-provincial tax structure committee.

Introducing his estimates Health Minister MacEachen pointed out they were up $453,500,000 over last year, an increase of 19 per cent. The annual reduction in age for recipients of the old age pension accounted for $327,000,000. On Jan. 1, 1968 the $75 a month pension will be paid to all Canadians 67 years of age or over.

Dr. Rynard said the shortage of doctors is becoming acute and accused the minister of "gross misrepresentation" in saying that the medical care bill will provide doctors' services for all Canadians.

He said Canada has one doctor for each 1,000 population, but "half the doctors are specialists so there is one general practitioner for each 2,000 population.

A crash program to train more doctors should be instituted by dropping summer vacations at medical schools, Dr. Rynard said it would reduce the time to train a doctor to four years from the present six.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) accused the minister of duplicity in the operation of the income supplement for senior citizens and the Canada Assistance Plan.

He said pensioners were told they did not have to include their provincial welfare payments as income when applying for the supplement, but the provinces were told they must include the $30 income supplement when figuring provincial welfare payments or lose the 50 per cent federal subsidy under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Today the Commons turns to consideration of the estimates of the defence department and then the labor department. Government House Leader MacEachen said any time left Friday would be used to continue committee of the whole study of the Cape Breton development bill.

Annual Policy Study Is Urged by Hees

WINNIPEG (CP)— The Progressive Conservative party should hold an annual national policy conference to develop new ideas, George Hees said Wednesday night.

In a speech to the Greater Winnipeg Young Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Hees, one of the leading candidates for the party's leadership and MP for Northumberland, said such conferences should select a special theme each year such a taxes, Canada-American relations, automation or education.

He also advocated the development of a strong research staff at party headquarters in Ottawa to keep Conservative MPs informed of new trends and policies.

The text of his speech was issued to the press in advance of delivery.



Shack Town Disappearing

Tarpeper and clapboard shacks line a road leading to Mountain Prison near Agassiz, B.C., where 13 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors remain behind bars. Relatives of the jailed Freedomites created the shack town to be near the prison, but many of the shacks now are vacant as the prisoners are gradually paroled and the families move away. (CP Photo)

Blacklist Seaman Sues SIU

MONTREAL (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union of Canada has been given 10 days to file a defence or pay a seaman $30,000, the amount of his suit against the union, it was announced Wednesday.

The suit was launched seven months ago by Donald Lechard of Shallow Lake, Ont., who charged that the SIU had blacklisted him nine years ago when Hal Banks, SIU president at the time, placed him on the "do-not-ship list."

John Schlesinger, Leonard's lawyer, said his client had been asked by the defence attorney to forward $750 to cover possible court costs.

"It took him a long time to raise the money but it was received yesterday and the SIU has until June 30 to file a defence or pay up," he said in an interview.

Banks, the former SIU president who fled Canada to the United States almost 10 years ago while facing other court action, claimed Leonard had been placed on the list for not paying union dues.

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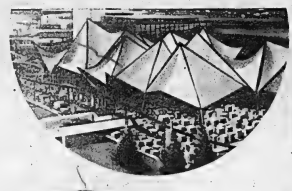
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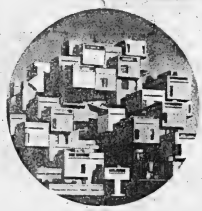
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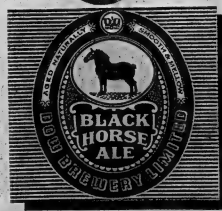
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Guernseys Produce More Milk

GUELPH (CP) — Guernsey cows produced an average of 9,211 pounds more milk and 413 pounds more butterfat during 1966 than in the previous year, the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, Guelph, Ont., annual report states.

Overall production per cow increased to 8,711 pounds of milk and 424 pounds of butterfat from 8,609 pounds of milk and 413 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on 6,309 cows reported.

Highest herd average for the third consecutive year was that of Nicholson Farms owned by A. V. and C. L. Cundy of Newmarket, Ont., where 30 cows averaged 12,752 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of butterfat.

R. J. Livingston, Rau Don Farm, Cloverdale, B.C., had the second highest herd average for milk with 11,953 pounds of milk and 614 pounds of butterfat on 22 cows.

Western Ontario Agricultural School experimental farm at Ridgetown, Ont., had the third highest milk average with 14 cows averaging 11,811 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat.

Loyalist Campus To Be Different — Kiwanians Told

"Loyalist campus will be different from any other institution," R. K. Bredford, president of the new United Empire Loyalists' Campus, said yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Bredford explained that schools need to be different to accommodate the new type of student.

"There is a different type of thinking among students today. Things come a lot closer, a lot faster and a lot broader."

"Students are now able to make their own decisions and values."

He told the Kiwanians that we can't expect that students are adolescents.

"As adolescents they have a different approach. Everything is a game to a student. The stakes are much more interesting."

He remembered an instance when students told him they were lost at school. He admitted that the reason for this might be a lack of real interest by students as separate persons to me.

It's hard to find enough staff to treat students as individuals. As an example he used Berkley campus in California which has about 200,000 students.

He outlined solutions to the problem. "We must have administrators who have enough interest in people to deal with them as individuals."

"We must remember there are many successful students who also need individual assistance."

"The intelligence of a modern student is being underrated. We often confuse maturity with intelligence."

Mr. Bredford said that Loyalist Campus would take steps to solve some of these problems.

"For the first time a college will be controlled by student-oriented administrators. We'll bring in administrators who are people - oriented. They will be screened with that in mind.

We will get to know the students by utilizing more than one method of evaluation. Also, we will have special interviews for special students."

Mr. Bredford suggested that there would be a new counselor added to the staff, a sociological counselor. "Everyone has sociological problems."

He explained that the new methods of education were the result of a belief in "individual self-evaluation." "What is going when the means to help themselves."

Madoc Junction

MADOC JUNCTION — Mrs. Bruce Stapley and Mrs. W. McMullan attended the general meeting of St. Paul's U.C.W. on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willson and family of Brockville were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Smith.

TONS TO WALK ON

VANCOUVER (CP)—City engineers are hallway through a fairground test to see if asbestos can make street pavements last longer. Four thousand tons of hardtop containing two per cent asbestos was laid beside a standard surfacing mixture on a street and a bridge.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"By the time Herbert gets all his gear on, he's too exhausted to go in the water."

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem"

BY BERNARD C. MELTZER

When a mortgage is required, the broker usually helps the buyer to obtain the loan. However, unless the agreement of sale contains a mortgage clause, the buyer, unbeknown to him, has actually agreed to pay cash and all the broker's efforts toward obtaining the mortgage are really strictly voluntary.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I recently bought my fourth house for $24,000, deposited a $2,400 good faith cheque and agreed to settle in 30 days.

I had planned to get all the money from the sale of my third house. When this fell through, I told the broker I would need a $30,000 mortgage for about 1 year.

Imagine my surprise when he informed me that I was required to get my own mortgage. I told him off. When I bought my previous three houses, the broker's each secured a mortgage for me. Reluctantly, the broker then made an effort to get me a mortgage. When he informed me that the mortgage would be 7½ per cent, I told him off a second time.

I have now stopped playing games with the broker. I have informed him that unless he provides a $30,000 mortgage at no cost to me, the whole deal is off and I want my money back. His answer was that he will provide me with mortgage, and if I don't show up for settlement I will lose my deposit. Which of the two threats stand up? — Mr. G. S.

ANSWER: I think the broker holds the trump cards. I would say that if you do not show up for settlement, your deposit will be surrendered.

When a buyer signs an agreement of sale and no provision is made for a mortgage, he, in effect, is agreeing to pay cash.

Therefore, if a mortgage is required because the buyer does not have the full amount of cash, then the buyer must secure the mortgage. Accordingly, because, if any, are paid by the buyer.

The above is general practice. However, if the buyer insists that the agreement of sale contains a mortgage clause, the buyer, in effect, has agreed to pay cash. If no mortgage is required, the buyer then obtains the same at his own expense and cost.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Assume you had $10,000 which you did not need and could well afford to lose. What object was to invest as something that could potentially give you a great capital growth. What investment would you choose? — Mr. R.T.

ANSWER: The investment, which, in my opinion, today offers the greatest potential for capital growth at well located, needs land in the path of growth of an expanding urban community.

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Dear Mr Meltzer: I received good news in this morning's mail. I was informed that I was being given a valuable lot free. The only cost to me would be for closing, attorney fees, appraisal charges, and cost of preparing the papers. This comes to only $400.

If I send them the money now I can have a deed to my lot in less than a week. What do you think of my good luck? — Mr. R. W.

ANSWER: You sure are lucky — not because you have been given a lot free but because you have not yet sent them the $400. The land promotion scheme was old when ancient Rome was young.

If you still have a question about your good luck, I can put you in touch with some persons who own some of these lots and the U.S.

and they can't even give them away for free.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have a simple question. "When does one start to paint a room?" You would not think the question was so simple if you could listen to the 100 opinions I have obtained from asking 100 people. — Mr. S. R.

ANSWER: The ceiling should be painted first — starting across the width of the ceiling and not the length. If the ceiling requires two coats, wait until both coats are on and dry before starting the walls. When painting the walls, begin in an upper corner and paint down — wet to the floor in a strip about 3 feet wide. Always work from the dry area to the wet area. The floors are finished last.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Every visitor who knows anything about construction greets me as he enters our new gameroom with, "The nails in the dry wall are popping." Actually, they are. It is as if some giant magnet were slowly drawing them out of the wall. I keep hitting them back in but they keep coming out. How do I stop this cheerful — Mr. T. A.

ANSWER: Popping nails in dry walls usually are due to the use of the wrong nails. Dry wall nails are not the ordinary kind used by carpenters. They are short and stubby, with rings around them, and look like tiny screws. These nails should be long enough to be driven about an inch into the studs. They should be spaced 8 inches to 12 inches apart and driven just below the surface of the dry wall.

Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Education New Lands' Prime Need

TORONTO (CP)—In modern society business is all-important and people in developing nations need education in the basic fields of business, Lord Thomson of Fleet said Wednesday.

Addressing a teach-in sponsored by the Canadian Women's Press Club, the Canadian-born publisher said mass media can offer the most practical form of education.

Lord Thomson was one of a panel discussing international understanding on the final day of a three-day seminar held by the press club. The audience included 35 women journalists from other countries who are visiting Canada as centennial guests of the press club.

"Many of our troubles come about because of misunderstanding caused by untruths. Truth is important in our daily lives, but more important in our news.

"The proper function of a democracy depends on the collective judgment of all people. They cannot form judgments if the news lies."

Philipe Deane, Greek - born writer and broadcaster, said it is increasingly difficult for newspaper men to decide what truth is. He said the meaning of words is changing rapidly and the current avalanche of information is more than any individual can cope with.

He said the threat of total destruction has completely outmoded traditional concepts of nationalism and international power structures, and suggested the world is threatened with a dyarchy dominated by Russia who own some of these lots and the U.S.

Fog Hides Centennial Naval Assembly

HALIFAX (CP)—The biggest fleet of warships ever assembled in Canada in peacetime was hidden under heavy fog in Halifax harbor early today.

Canada's Centennial Naval Assembly, made up of 40 ships from 16 nations, was secure in the harbor but few residents could see their lights Wednesday night because of thick fog that came in from the Atlantic just after the last of the visiting ships arrived.

The fog is expected to roll back today to unveil an armada of naval craft ranging in size from the tiny Italian sailing yacht Corsaro II to the 22,000-ton Canadian replenishment ship Provider.

Biggest fighting ship in the fleet is the 17,000 - ton U.S. cruiser, Newport News, a member of the world's biggest class of cruisers.

The assembly, the fourth held in Canadian waters and the second here, will be reviewed Friday by Governor-General Michener, who will tour the three lines of moored ships stretching six miles down the harbor. The Governor - General will review the ships from the minesweeper Chaleur which will be escorted by three RCMP patrol vessels in an international naval parade today.

The first naval assembly held in Canada was formed up in 1958 in anchorages in Royal Roads to commemorate British Columbia's 100th birthday. Thirty-two ships took part.

Queen Elizabeth reviewed Canada's second and third assemblies—in Lake St. Louis near Montreal in June, 1859, when 16 ships took part and in Halifax later that year, with 30 ships involved.

The 40 ships now in port have a total complement of about 15,000 officers and men. More than 2,000 will take part in ceremonial events.

The end of the naval assembly will be marked by a mammoth dance at the Halifax Navy has advertised for 1,500 girls to act as hostesses at a Forum tonight.

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Union Dues Go To U.S.

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—An official of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers says it is not good that seven out of every 10 union members in Canada belong to international unions.

Ed Finn, publicity director for the brotherhood, told the Sarnia and District Labor Council that every year between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 in union dues collected in Canada disappear in to union treasuries in the United States.

Mr. Finn, whose all-Canadian union has a membership of more than 30,000, said Canada's labor movement is in urgent need of overhaul.

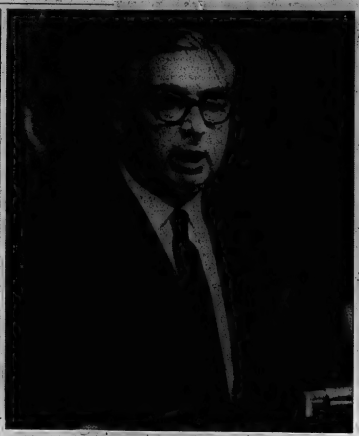
Pair Charged With Farm Fraud

TORONTO (CP) — Accountants Harry Wagman and William Walton were committed Wednesday for trial on charges of fraud involving $140,000.

They are charged with conspiracy with each other and with C. Powell Morgan, the late president of bankrupt Atlantic Acceptance Corp., to siphon assets from Valley Farm and Enterprises Ltd. for personal use.

Valley Farm was financed by Atlantic.

Walton is free on $50,000 bail, Wagman's bail is $10,000.



Briton Warns Israel

British Foreign Secretary George Brown yesterday addressed the emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly. Brown warned Israelis against annexing sector of Jerusalem they conquered in war with Arabs. (AP Photo)

Slowly Egyptians Learning Extent of Defeat in Desert

AP Correspondent Dennis Neeld went to Cairo soon after Egyptian forces began mustering in the Sinai Desert. He remained in the Egyptian capital through the Arab-Israeli war and has just gone to Athens, where he filed this report on conditions in Cairo.

By DENNIS NEELD

ATHENS (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has largely succeeded so far in hiding from the Egyptian people the magnitude of Egypt's military defeat in the Sinai Desert.

But slowly the word is spreading. Troops have returned from the battlefront with tales of food and horror. More and more families are being notified that their sons will never come back.

Cairo radio and the government press maintain a steady drumfire of propaganda telling Egyptians it is only a matter of time before the lost territories are recovered.

There have been calls for a "people's war" and suggestions for arming the civilian population against Israel.

Egyptians were stunned when told the country had agreed to a ceasefire and Nasser's prestige was at its lowest ebb. But he fought back with skill.

His emotional speech of resignation followed by massive demonstrations in his favor and his subsequent change of mind put Nasser back on top.

Loudspeakers which only days ago echoed round the sun-baked squares of Cairo with martial music and prophecies of humiliation for Israel are now silent. The "on to Tel Aviv" banners are gone.

Today commentators speak of preparations and sacrifices to be made before a "second round" can be fought. Few Egyptians believe a peaceful settlement with Israel is possible and few seem to want one.

Already Egyptians are feeling the pinch. Meat and other food is scarce. Couples have been asked to give up their wedding rings to replenish the country's gold reserves.

Harder times probably are ahead. With the Suez Canal closed, the flow of tourists at an end, Egypt's hard currency earnings have all but dried up. It is surviving on Soviet handouts.

The outskirts of Cairo are jammed with troops. Columns of heavy tanks lie just off the main road to the airport. MiG jets scream overhead.

The show of strength may be a precaution against a possible coup by disgruntled military elements but there is no evidence of any great discontentment with the man who has led Egypt for 13 years.

By appointing himself premier and head of the ruling party Nasser has strengthened his political control.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny's arrival Wednesday further boosted Nasser's ego, helping cut the hops of stepped-up Soviet aid.

There are signs, meanwhile, that Egypt, with Russian help, is already rebuilding its military forces. Big Soviet transport planes have been streaming into Cairo airport. They are reported to be carrying MiG fighters to replace those destroyed by Israeli bombing raids.

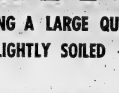
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SPORT SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Ole Jupiter Pluvius ordered his rain-firing tanks into action last Saturday evening and put an effective quietus on the harness racing card at the Quinte Driving and Riding Club. At six o'clock the rains came with not a few of the faithful on hand but they had to settle for a movie or the family square-face.

It was the first cancellation of the club's meets since 1954 — not a bad record at that.

However club president Gerald Vance and his officials have their fingers crossed and have come up with an even better card for Saturday than that of a week ago.

A record number of forty-seven pacers and trotters will face the barrier in a new events departure of five single races and two double affairs.

The fourth and eighth races will be special handicap trots and brings together Sandy McDuff, Judy's Echo, Ken Stewah, Chenango Bill, Farjax, Mr. Spudjay and Dara Tooting.

That is this greenhorn handicapper looks like a battle between Mr. Spudjay and Dara Tooting. The latter won the last clash between the ages and a mile before. But remember it's your shirt so don't come after me with a subpoena.

What looks like the harness Queen's Plate of the night is the fifth and ninth double events that will see some of the best horsehigh of the district in action.

It is a toss-up between Direct Dillard, Single De Best, Don Comet, Lee Law, Les Lad and Brian Wan. Single De Best has been going good of late but don't take the word of a guy who doesn't know how to pick the winner of a cockroach derby or a grey-hound gallop.

Hisland Herbie who racked up a double victory in his last outing two weeks ago while his driver added another for good measure, deserves attention in the top spot. But he's up against some tough competition in April Linda, Dudley Herbert, Miss Cheer Greater, Ken Way, and Judy Erika.

As I mentioned it's your underwear that goes into the pari-mutuel wringers and if you come home in a barrel forget you ever read this column and take it out on your mother-in-law.

Being an ex-naval type, I sort of fancy Admiral Jamie in the inaugural heat. The Vance nag is in competition with J. J. Dale, Tip Cee Chief, Myda Dale C, and Victory Rahs. And if you get seasick on this one blame it on something you ate, or the sport you sneaked under the grandstand.

To the maiden's mammas, if you're the sentimental type you could lay a deuce on Wotta Man in the second event and think you could go home minus the mint skirt or whatever you bet. There are besides the "Man", Double Star (this could twitch the bone, too), Combat Pick, Dilly Direct, Swift Pick and Tripper's Boy. Or you could pick the Picks and come home with a shoestuff of loot.

"Stitch" is a name usually associated with prizefighter stumblebums or a Helms variety of mutt, but it could ring a bell in the third race on account he has such fancy companions as Cash Princess(and this name could very well be a prediction), Janet Chief, Hagis Lady Lou, Mr. Keshia and Dillard Grattan.

Again you're on your own and this unqualified guesser won't be responsible for unpaid taxes, grocery bills and the rest.

I stuck a pin in the seventh race park and stabbed Hardstone square in the withers. This horse was a toughie in the first outing and except that he reckons with Campbell Chief, Agitator, May Flower, Bella B. Grattan and Bellfox. Another good and better bet, stuck in a pin of your own and see what comes up.

Best Bet of the Night:—Carver to lose nine shirts.

Five Players Given Suspensions

Tempers are flaring in the Trent Valley Softball League this week but the league executive is throwing the knockout punches.

President Cliff Belch Jr. announced the suspensions of five players from the Trenton Carm's Cleaners and the CFB Flyers teams this morning.

As a result of a brief scuffle and shoving match in a game between the two clubs on Monday night, Carm's Ron Chambers and the Flyers' Don Hillier each drew one-game suspensions and the Flyers' Des Lafforde drew two games for leaving the players' bench during the altercation.

The clubs met again last night and a fight broke out at first base between the Flyers' Harold "Bugs" MacDonald and Trenton's Dale Lewis. They were handed two-game suspensions.

Carm's won last night's game 12-4 and lead the four-team loop with Point Anne second.

Belch said this morning that the clubs had been warned and that the league executive would deal out stiffer suspensions if the battling continued.

City Hotel Wins Over Dixie Lee

Erma Barberstock slammed two home runs to lead City Hotel to a 20-5 verdict over Dixie Lee in the Ladies' Softball League last night.

Sharon Francis pitched on the winner's mound, and held Dixie scoreless until the sixth, when Dorothy Caverly scored one for the losers.

Margo Harding hurled for the losers, with most of her hitting support coming from Doreen Lee's triple.

Police Stop Battle

Bosox, Yankees Stage Bean Brawl!

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Lonborg has hitters ducking him like he had bad breath.

The Boston Red Sox new mean man of the mound blew his latest knockout by New York for an 8-1 victory Wednesday night, but the Yankees did not go down without a fight.

Lonborg's lively fast ball and one thrown by the Yankees' Thad Tillotson that wasn't so lively started a brush back, bean ball contest that emptied both benches in a second ensuing free-for-all.

Tillotson hit Joe Foy on the helmet with a pitch in the top half of the inning, then one of Lonborg's high hard ones struck Tillotson in the shoulder. Words were exchanged between the two pitchers, then between Tillotson and Foy, as benches emptied, a wild melee began and it took 12 special policemen to restore order.

Elsewhere in the league, the leading Chicago White Sox quietly swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators 5-2 and 3-1, on the hitting of Tom McGraw and Gerry McNertney, and reliever Eddie Watt saved Baltimore Orioles' 5-4 triumph over Kansas City Athletics.

Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins played to a 3-5 tie in a game halted in the ninth inning by rain and Cleveland Indians and California Angels were rained out before they started. No players were ejected in the brawl at Yankee Stadium, the second there in recent weeks, but Joe Pepitone of the Yankees was decked by one punch and had to leave the game with a sprained wrist.

Asked later if he threw at Tillotson, the 6-foot-5 Lonborg answered: "What do you think? I have to protect my own players."

Tony Conigliaro's three - run homer and three run - scoring hits by Carl Yastrzemski led the Red Sox attack against Tillotson.

McNertney also slammed out three hits, driving in two runs and scoring a third as the White Sox won their opener on the shutout relief pitching of Bruce Howard and Hoyt Wilhelm.

McGraw's leadoff homer in the seventh inning gave Jim O'Toole the triumph in the nightcap.

Watt entered in time to strike out Bert Campaneris with the bases loaded in the eighth inning and protect Pete Richert's victory for the Orioles.

Frank Robinson hit his 21st homer with a man on and Dave Johnson drove in two more runs to build Baltimore's lead.

Two - run homers by Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe of Detroit matched Harmon Killebrew's 30th and 31st homers and a shot by Rod Carew of the Twins in their game.

All records of the Detroit-Minnesota game count and the game will be replayed from the start.

Bats Healthy Again

Lombanks Whip Oshawa 7-5

By Robert Saufjells

Belleville Lombanks' bats are healthy again after a brief slump.

The city team cured its ailments by blasting 13 hits to defeat Oshawa Legionaires 7-5 yesterday evening at the Fairgrounds.

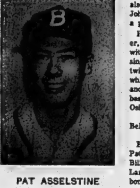
The victory brought their record to five wins and three losses, and kept them close on the heels of league-leading Kingston in the EOBA senior race.

After three innings Belleville led 4-0, and Oshawa remained within shooting distance with a lone tally in the fourth. The winners added single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth frames, and although the visitors plated one in the seventh and three more next inning, they were unable to come closer than two runs.

Righthander Rodger Hunter started on Belleville's mound, and breezed along until he ran into difficulties in the ninth and seventh innings. With one out in the seventh pitching ace Bill Latchford took over. Latchford had trouble in the eighth as the losers pushed three runs across, but he stymied Oshawa in the ninth to preserve the victory.

Hunter fired third strikes past 11 batters and handed out five walks while giving up five hits and two runs, in being credited for the victory. Latchford fanned four, walked two and was scratched for two hits in relief.

Bill Ryan hurled the entire game for the Legionnaires, and gave up hits in all but two frames. He struck out six, but did not walk a man.



PAT ASSELSTINE

Pat Asselstine led the winners in scoring with two runs, on a double and single. Don Forsythe slammed a triple and single, and John McKibbon a double and single, and both scored once.

Carl Boomhower came into the game in the fifth and banged a triple, batting in one. Third baseman Moe Hunter and Terry Wellesley stroked two singles, while Larry Mavety and Jerry Hill had one each. Moe Hunter also batted in three runs, and John McKibbon brought home a pair.

Pat Watters, Oshawa catcher, was best for the visitors with a double and two singles. Wayne Cookson hit twice and scored on both, while teammates Ken Tuffen and Wayne McDermid had base hits.

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Batteries: Bill Ryan and Pat Watters; Rodger Hunter, Bill Latchford (7th) and Larry Mavety, John McKibbon (4th).

Open Tennis

Attracts World Stars

MONTREAL (CP)— The 1967 Canadian Open tennis championships, slated for the Montreal Tennis Club Aug. 4-13, will feature top names in the international field.

In addition to the 10 ranking players in both the Canadian men's and women's divisions and Canada's Davis Cup team, the Open, being conducted as an off-site sports feature of Expo 67, will have more than 30 foreign entries.

Such well-known stars as Roy Emerson of Australia, India's Ramanathan Krishnan, Manuel Santana of Spain and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa already have entered.

Francisco Guzman of Ecuador, who recently upset Arthur Ashe of the United States to dominate the Americas from the Davis Cup zone final, also will attend.

Donald Joffrei, ranked No. 2 in France, and Frank Foreing of the U.S. are also expected to be on hand.

Ray Moore, a 20 - year - old South African who recently clipped Santana in England, is among those still on the undecided list for the Canadian Open.

Defending champion Allan Fox of Los Angeles has not indicated whether he will return to contest his singles crown. However, Rita Bentley of Blackpool, England will return for the women's singles event which she won last year.

The Carpenter brothers, Rita and Keith of Montreal, will defend their men's doubles title, with Keith teaming with Vicki Berner of Vancouver to defend the mixed doubles title.

John Hunnius of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association said Wednesday he expects most of the Central American players attending this summer's Pan-American games in Winnipeg to be here for the Open.

Cannifton Comeback Clips Read

Cannifton Plaza's roared back from a five-run deficit in the final inning as they flooded across six runs to edge Read 7-6 in a South Hastings league contest at Cannifton last night.

Read had taken a 6-5 lead in the fourth on seven walks and their only two hits of the game. Cannifton put one back next frame and then rallied in the final inning Aag they combined five walks and a trio of hits for six runs.

Larry Adams grabbed the spotlight for the home team when he broke a 6-6 tie with a bases-loaded hit to win it.

Terry Thompson, with help from Pat O'Connor and Bernie Coughlin in the fourth, hurled for the winners. They totalled eight strike outs and as many walks.

Ted Abrams started for Read and lasted until the sixth, when Carm Milligan mounted the mound to face one man. They three third strikes past four and issued seven walks.

Cannifton was led by Larry Adams at the plate, as he stroked a pair of hits, including the game winner. Catcher Court Bradley slammed a double, and Bob Moore, Ron Urch and Bob Luffman had base hits.

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Cannifton	000 015 - 7 6 0

Batteries: Abrams, Milligan (6) and Brennan; Thompson, O'Connor (4), Coughlin (4) and Brailly.

Twenty Horses Die In Barn Fire

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Twenty standardbred yearlings, including two by Adios, the leading all - time pacing sire, were destroyed in a barn fire at Walnut Hall Farm Wednesday night.

Farm owner Harold W. Nichols of Cincinnati estimated the loss at $300,000 for the horses, and another $50,000 for the barn which was apparently struck by lightning.

Wins Women's Golf Title

TORONTO (CP)— Vicki Lerner of Toronto scored a one-over-par 78 Wednesday to win the 1967 Niagara Peninsula women's golf championships.

Miss Lerner, 22, put together rounds of 38 and 40 to defeat runner-up Helen Chyplak of St. Catharines by four strokes. Marlene Stewart Street of Toronto, the defending champion, was unable to attend.

Sixty Niagara district women participated in the 18-hole event.

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Sponsorless Bantams Unbeaten

Belleville's entry in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association bantam division apparently has everything but a sponsor!

The city bantams, coached by Don Dolan, added to their winning string last night with a 7-4 decision over Frankford on the losers' home field.

The bantams are the only unsponsored club in the city's minor baseball program. Among their victories to date are two no-hitters by pitching ace Wayne Farrell.

Belleville jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first last night but Frankford roared back for a 4-3 lead going into the sixth. A trio put Belleville back in front 6-4 and one in the seventh sewed up the win.

Terry Meagher and Farrell shared the victors' pitching chore. They gave up four hits, struck out 11 but walked eight.

Terry Fox and Bruce McCauley allowed just five hits on the Frankford hilltop, issuing seven and passing eight.

Belleville hits went to Glen Carleton with two doubles, Paul Hall with a triple, Randy Burks and Barry Culkin a single each. Steve Bedard had a double, Doug Rogers, Perry Williamson and Dargie Kendot a hit each for Frankford.

Minor Baseball Results

Barriages notched two runs in the seventh inning to gain a 3-2 tie with the Bad Boys in BMBA peewee play last night.

In other peewee action, Sinc's Shell used a late inning flurry of runs to outlast Fountain Farm 8-5.

Danny Coulson and Mike Bell hurled a seven-hit effort for the Bad Boys, while striking out 11 and walking seven.

For Barriages, Tom Coughlin and Greg Duffy gave up 10 hits and fanned 13 while walking 11.

Mike Bell cracked three singles, and John Donevan and Mitchell Yott had two each, to lead the Bad Boys. Andy Kickeziz, Denny Coulson and Kent had loan base hits.

Wanye Andrews and Mike Weir stroked two safeties each for Barriages. Also hitting were Bob Moore, Tom Coughlin and Terry Cowie.

Sinc's Shell pitching pair of Blaine Mullins and Ron McTaggart allowed nine hits and fanned 11 in gaining the victory.

Danny Lupenette and John Mulvihill pitched on the losers' mound, giving up nine hits and fanning seven.

Bobby Menard clubbed a triple for Sinc's. Don McTaggart and Grant Goegan also hit twice. With lone singles were Jed Forster, Brian Globe and Blaine Mullins.

Fountain Park got most of its offense power at the plate from Danny Lupenette. He smashed a pair of round-trippers and a double and single. Fred Meers, Sandy Cairns and Jim Richardson added hits.

Has 1-2 Entry

Taylor Strategy Could Win Plate

TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Taylor, whose horses have won the Queen's Plate nine times in the last 17 years, may have hit upon a formula for winning Saturday's 108th running of the Canadian thoroughbred racing classic.

Taylor has entered two horses Bastiling, a favorite, and Blesbein Park, a sprinter—in the 1¼-mile race for Canadian-foaled three-year-olds.

Blesbein Park will probably grab the lead over the first six furlongs in hopes some of the favorites will follow.

Bastiling, a bay colt sired by Nearctic out of Lyford Cottage, was rated along with Pine Point, Courcet d'Air, Betenight and Come By Chance to win Saturday's event.

But the colt lost some prestige when he finished sixth in the Plate Trial Monday.

Trainer Joe Thomas points out that Bastiling was not outclassed. "He sulked," Thomas explains of a mile. He never sulked like that before. . . ."

Pine Point, owned by Saul Wagman of Toronto, is the top choice among early selectors to win the Queen's Plate, scheduled for 3:12 p.m. and televised nationally by the CBC.

The race, with an anticipated gross of more than $75,000 and net earnings to the winner of more than $53,000, will be attended by Governor General and Mrs. Michener.

Fourteen horses are expected to leave the starting gate.

Among them will be one Western colt, Gilmore, and one American - owned Etts Rule. Neither are rated highly, but both are considered good bets if the track is wet.

"I guess we're paying pretty hred for rain," said Neil Herbord, who trains Ette Rule for owner Marty Wilson of Buffalo, N.Y.

"He doesn't have the depth for distances. . . . If we get rain, it will be different of course. The pace will be slower and he'll have a good chance."

Avelino Gomez, North American riding champion in 1966, will ride Pine Point. Courcet d'Air, a second choice, will be ridden by Herb Hinojosa, while Come by Chance will have Frank Barclay in the irons.

Bastiling will be ridden by Hugo Dittfach, while Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., is coming from New York to ride Betenight, owned by Noel Hickey of Montreal.

In addition to Bastiling and Blesbein Park, there will be at least two other entries in Saturday's classic.

Come by Chance, owned by M. J. Boylan of Toronto, will be coupled with Mr. Sweet Dreams, owned by Mrs. D. H. Cosiner of Toronto, on the same post - around ticket. Mrs. Cosiner is a daughter of Boylan and both horses are trained by Art Warner.

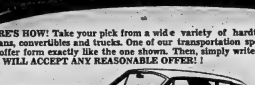
Dauphin Blen will also be coupled with Gilmore as an entry. Both are owned by Frank McMahon and Max Belt of Calgary.

The only fifty in the race will be Jammed Lovely, owned by Conn Smythe of Toronto.

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Cocky Clay Crows At Sentence

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius said he still is heavyweight Clay, talkative as ever, form champion of the world and ally appealed his five-year pri- could whip anybody. son sentence Wednesday and Shadowboxing and joking in the Federal Building corridors and elevators, Clay gave no apparent indication of concern over his conviction Tuesday on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed services, in addition to the prison sentence, U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham fined him $10,000.

"Regardless of a man's religion or his politics, you just can't ignore he's the champion," Clay told newspaper men. "I am the best. I can know I'm the champ."

Hayden Covington of New York City and Quinnan Hodges of Houston, Clay's attorneys, filed the notice of appeal and reserved the champion's $5,000 bond which he had posted May 8 following his indictment.

Clay refused to take the traditional one step forward to be inducted into the Army April 28.

When Clay first posted his bond after his indictment, Federal Judge Ben C. Connally said requests to travel outside the United States would have to be ruled on separately. There had been reports Clay hoped to fight in August and September in Sweden and Germany.

"I am not even thinking about it now," was Clay's only comment.

An all-white jury of six men and six women deliberated only 20 minutes Tuesday in finding Clay guilty. Clay had said he is a Black Muslim minister with the name Muhammad Ali and should have been draft exempt. His attorneys also contended draft boards were stacked with white members and therefore discriminated against Negroes.

Clay said he is pleased at any announcement from the British Boxing Board of Control which said it considers him heavyweight champion, pending outcome of the appeal.

"That is real good, real just," Clay said, "they know I am the best."

Covington indicated the final outcome will be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court but he said such a decision is at least 9 months away.

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Brants Lose Another

Tiki Trips Cheesemen

One streak was broken but another stretched in last night's Commercial Softball League double - header at the Alemite.

The young Tiki Club squad dripped the first - place Black Diamond team 3-2 in one extra inning to tighten the league race.

But the winless Brant's - Mountain View boys dropped their ninth game, a close 5-4 decision to Lightfoot Construction.

Both games were cliff - hangers!

With the score tied 3-2 after a regulation seven frames, Tiki loaded the bases in the bottom of the eighth on three walks off losing pitcher Sonny Holloway. Player - coach Lam Carson of the Cheesemen took the rubber himself with none out and got one man on as infield pop. Dale Duvall promptly ended the game with a long base hit.

Tiki only had three hits in the ball game, two of them by Duvall and the other by Steve White. Holloway struck out 13 batters and walked but one until he lost the plate in the eighth.

Al Pullen was the winning pitcher, taking over from Gary Matier in the sixth. They allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked three.

The Francis brothers again paced Black Diamond with Jack and Gene each clouting a double and single. Don Holloway also hit a double.

The loss was the Cheesemen's second against seven wins.

Brant's came close once again without quite making the win column. They scored twice in the ninth to take a 4-3 lead but Lightfoot stepped back with two of their own to snatch the decision.

John Francis batted four-bit ball on the Lightfoot's rubber. He whiffed four and walked three. Gene Collet gave up eight hits on the Mountain View mound, fanning six and walking three. Six miscues proved costly.

Don Smith punched a pair of base knocks and Lee Hall had a double to spark the Lightfoots. T. Johnston, Frank "Shaker" Murray, T. Casselman, Rusty Garvin and George Perry had a single each.

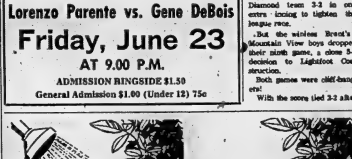
B. Richardson hit a double in defeat and other safeties went to B. Greenwood, Ted Drumm and G. Daniels.

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Batteries: S. Holoway, L. Carson (8) and S. Ahrens; G. Mosier, A. Pullen (6) and J. Parks.

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Batteries: G. Collet and T. Drumm; J. French and F. Murray.



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Crothers Back In Stride; Sets Sights On Pan-American Gold Medal

SASKATOON (CP) — A healthy Bill Crothers is taking dead aim at the Pan-American Games and a chance to break up an image somewhat tarnished at the 1966 British Empire Games in Jamaica and during the winter season.

One of the world's outstanding half - milers, Crothers was second in the 1964 Olympic 800 metres to Peter Snell and after Snell's retirement the Marham, Ont., pharmacist was considered by many to be the premier runner at this distance.

But in the B.E. Games he was boxed in and finished fourth and during the last winter indoor season he lost a couple of decisions to American Jeri Yen Dyke and two others to West Germany's Franz - Joseph Kopse!

Lately, however, Crothers appears to have recovered his world championship form and in a recent track meet in Toronto ran the 880 yards in 1:47.3 —just .4 seconds off his fastest ever time.

Crothers will form up for the Pan-Am Games at the team selection trials at Saskatoon Friday and Saturday, competing in the 800-metre event, and possibly the 1,500 metres.

The field in the metric mile is crowded, with 22 athletes already registered. If they all compete, this would mean heats, which in turn would mean a Saturday final clashing with the final in the 800.

The Trials have drawn an entry of 253 athletes, about 80 more than expected.

The entry list was swollen by the last-minute entries of several fine athletes, including Janet Meekins of Winnipeg, a threat in the Women's 200 and 400 metres; Susan Nigh, a high jumper from Toronto; Don Domansky, a quarter - miler from the Lakehead; Ron Wellingford, a veteran distance man from Hamilton; Steve Spencer, a Vancouver high jumper who has cleared six feet, seven inches, and steeplechaser Hyrke van der Wel of Hamilton.

Also in the field will be Nancy McCredie of Brampton, Ont., a shot put and discus star making a bid for her fourth interscholastic team.

The largest entry in the Trials will come from Ontario, where three branches of the Amateur Athletic Union combined to form the Ontario zone and women. British Columbia will be represented by 41 men and 37 women.

The largest entry in the 5,000 metres, with 23 registered.

Two of three track and field gold medallists from the B.E.G. are certain entries—Dave Steen of Toronto and Burnaby, B.C., in the shotput, and Abby Hoffman of Thornhill. Harry Jerome, the sprint star from Vancouver who owns a share of the world 100-metre record of 10 seconds flat, is a doubtful entry.

Other well - known competitors will be Dave Ellis of Toronto in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres; hurdler Bill Gairdner of Toronto, Dave Bailey of Toronto in the 1,500 metres; Jenny Wheatcroft Meldrum of Toronto in the hurdles and long jump; Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver and Judy Dalliscroz of Toronto in the sprints; and Bob Verd and Gerry Moro of Trail, B.C., in the pole vault.

Moro is the only Canadian ever to clear 15 feet, and won bronze medals at Jamaica, in the pole vault and decathlon.

Nicklaus Eyes Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) —Newly crowned United States Open king Jack Nicklaus was a heavy favorite today to capture the $150,500 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

But the big better from Columbus wasn't likely to carry a smug attitude into the first round of play.

The blonde power-hitter won the National Open in record-shattering fashion last week-end with a crafty performance. His five-under-par 65 Sunday at Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield, N.J., included eight birdies.

It was the second Open crown for the 27-year-old pro who owns every major title in the book.

But Nicklaus, who has won more than a half million dollars in slightly more than five years, has never come out on top here. Observers figure he may find the $20,700 first prize interesting enough to apply the pressure on the Aurora Country Club's tight, 6,611-yard layout where par is 70.

In the first Cleveland Open in 1963, Nicklaus finished seventh in 1964, Jack finished in a tie for third; he skipped the 1965 tourney and in 1966 he finished well back in the pack with a 278.

Stiff competition should come from Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Julius Boros, the tour's only three - tournament winner, and R. H. Sikes, last year's champion.

Nicklaus tuned up for first-round action with a nine-hole score of 34 on Wednesday.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Bob Uecker, Braves, belted a grand slam homer and doubled in another run as Atlanta crushed San Francisco Giants 9-3.

Pitching—Jack Fisher, Mets, fired a two-hitter, striking out five as New York blanked Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.

RULED FREE WORLD

Gunnar Jahn was director of the Nobel Prize committee of Norway, the administering country, from 1942 to 1966.

Cards Shut Out Dodgers

Fisher's 2-Hitter Blanks Phils

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Mets' Jack Fisher hurled a brilliant two - hitter Wednesday night and beat Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 on an attack that consisted mainly of Mets Tommy Davis getting plunked by Jim Bunning's pitches.

It was the best pitched game in the National League where Cincinnati Reds nipped Houston Astros 3-2, Chicago Cubs dropped Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3, Atlanta Braves battered San Francisco Giants 9-3 and St. Louis Cardinals shut out Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0.

The only hits off Fisher were by rookie Gary Sutherland, who opened leadoff double in the sixth and then singled in the eighth. Fisher struck out five and walked two in running his record to 5-7.

The Mets nicked Bunning for single runs in the first and third innings. Cleon Jones singled and stole second before Bunning hit Ed Kranepool and Davis in the first. Tom Reynolds' sacrifice fly delivered the run.

In the third, Davis was hit again, reached third on Rich Allen's error and then scored on a grounder.

Vada Pinson opened Cincinnati's ninth inning with a double and came around on a wild pitch and a grounder for the Reds' winning run against Houston.

Tony Perez and May Jr. accounted for Cincinnati's first two runs with solo homers. Jim Wynn hit his 17th for the Astros.

The Cubs moved into third place by beating the Pirates with Curt Simmons and Dick Radatz making an early four-run helps stand up.

Adolpho Phillips drove in two runs with a first-inning single and John Boccabella chased two more across with a triple in the sixth.

But Uecker drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a double as the Braves whacked the Giants.

Uecker's shot capped a seven-run Atlanta third that put it away for Pat Jarvis, who buried a six-hitter. Denis Menke tagged three hits including a homer for the Braves.

Right - hander Ray Washburn and two relievers combined for a four - hitter as the Cardinals blanked the Dodgers and sailed it four - game Los Angeles winning streak.

Washburn had allowed just three hits until the seventh when he stopped a line drive single by John Roosboro with his pitching hand. Washburn suffered a compound dislocation of his right thumb but x-rays showed no.

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4. 8x. cash prize, donated by Intelligencer Sports Editor Geo.
5. 2 bag-play records, donated by radio station CJBQ - Doug Murray, 126 College St. East.
6. A 3-piece coffee percolator, donated by Lobien's Pinnacle St.
7. One carton of cigarettes, donated by Lafferty's Billiards - Pradhe Crawford, 175 Charles St.
8. A box of chocolates, donated by Dan's Cigar Store - Jim Rutherford, Belleville.
9. 15 loaves of bread, donated by George Thompson of the Brown's Bread - Frank Murray, 338 Victoria Ave.
10. A lawn chair, donated by Eric Watkins Texaco Service Centre - Marcia Wildgar, 75 Queen St.

Jets Ground Red Wings, Hens Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rain on both sides of the border washed out most of the International League schedule Wednesday, but Rochester Red Wings saw their first-place lead over Toronto Maple Leafs shaved by half a game.

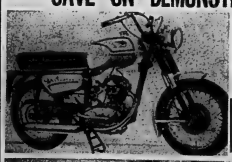
The Leafs doubleheader with Richmond Braves at Toronto, Jacksonville Suns scheduled twinbill against the Blazes at Buffalo and the second half of a twi-nighter at Rochester were postponed by the elements.

Of the games that were played, Columbus Jets dumped Red Wings 7-5 in seven innings and Toledo Mud Hens dropped Syracuse Chiefs deeper into the cellar, winning 9-1.

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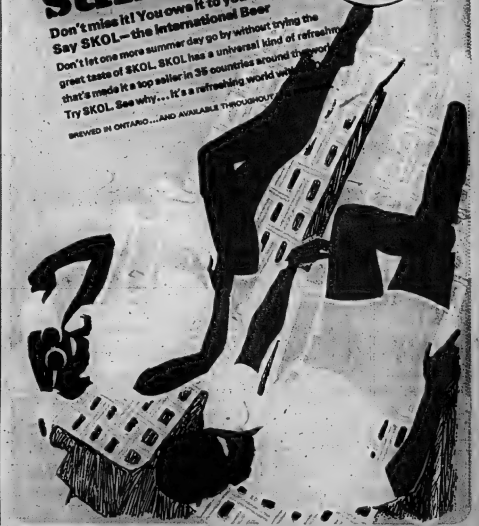




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Latta Nips Shannonville On Error

An error with two men on base brought in a run to snap a 2-2 deadlock and gave Latta a 3-2 win over Shannonville in a Smith Hardware league fixture at Latta yesterday evening.

The two runners had reached base on walks and with two out, Howard Meeks lofted a fly ball that was dropped by the Shannonville outfielder.

The contest featured a tight pitching duel between Doug Chisholm of Latta and the combination of Bill Barberstock and Dave Lewis for Shannonville. Chisholm was scratched for four hits, three of them going to Bud Hill, while Barberstock gave up all five hits on the Shannonville mound in the three frames that he worked. The Latta hurler fanned five and walked one while the losing duo struck out six but walked six.

Latta scored singletons in the first and third innings, and the visitors replied with two in the fourth to tie it. The winners took the lead for good in the fifth with the lone tally.

Doug Calder and Dave Parks had two base hits each, while Howard Meeks added one, for Latta.

Barberstock slammed a double and Bud Hill a single, double and triple for the oasts.

Shannonville:	000 200	2-4-2
Latta:	101 01x	3-5-0

Batteries: Barberstock, Lewis (3) and Hill; Chisholm and Robbins.

South Hastings standings, to June 22.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Latta	5	3	0	10
Shannonville	4	3	2	10
Cannifton	3	4	2	8
Read	2	4	2	6

Grid Star's Wife Settles For $250,000

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—The wife of Mike McKeever, former Southern California football star incapacitated by injuries suffered in a car accident in 1965, has received a $250,000 settlement.

Mrs. Judy McKeever accepted the compromise award Wednesday on the eve of a scheduled $750,000 civil suit trial.

McKeever is the twin brother of Marlin McKeever, now with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Police said McKeever's car was struck by a car driven by Brubaker, Dec. 3, 1965.

Minor Softball

All teams were busy scoring last night in the BMEA squirt division.

On the East Hill, Shopping Plaza skinned the Indians 23-8, Indians scalped the Browns 30-18, Vaughan Auto drowned the Seals 15-4 and Shepherd Licence blasted Kiddies Korner 17-6.

Over on the West Hill, Stephenson Ford whipped the Reds 21-3, Cubs clobbered the Bombers 13-3, and Ernie Dale Appliances cut down Peacock Plastering 22-6.

TRY FOR RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elaine Tanner, Vancouver swimming star, will attempt to break the world 110-yard butterfly record at Empire pool here Sunday. Miss Tanner, 18, holds the Canadian record of one minute, 6.2 seconds in the event. The world record, held by Holland's Ada Kok, is 1:05.1.

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DURING THE DAY

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Crews from Trenton, Prescott, Peterborough, Prince Edward and the host Quinte squad will compete.

On Saturday the Marshall trophy event for night navigation will take place beginning at 10 p.m.

The annual district meeting will take place Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Competition starts again at noon Sunday. One boat from each squadron will compete for the Richardson Trophy. Open competition will be held for the Little Corby Trophy. The Squadronette Trophy is up for grabs in the women's event and the Gerry McNea Trophy in the predicted log event.

NAMED AHL HEAD

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. (AP) — Jack Butterfield, who served as interim president of the American Hockey League for the last year, was named Wednesday as permanent head of the circuit. He immediately reaffirmed his objective to bring about "a complete and total merger between the American and Western Hockey Leagues.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Picton Kinsmen vs. Belleville Elks (Memorial) at Alumette Park, 6:30 p.m.

Tonight — Trent Valley: Meaford at Point Anne, 8:45 p.m.

Tonight — Quinte Industrial: City Dairy vs. Bruce Mills, Very (Ameliasburgh), 8 p.m.

Tonight — Quinte Intermediate: Tweed vs. Fire Dept. (Belleville), 6:30 p.m.

Tonight — C.C.L.: Cherry Valley vs. Stockdale (Picton), Edgar vs. Tweed, Frankford vs. Trenton Carm's, Gilead vs. Crookston, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Trent Valley: R.C.A.F. vs. Trenton Carm's, Glenwood vs. Point Anne at Meaford, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL

Saturday — EOBA Senior: Bethany vs. Bowmanville at Oshawa, 3 p.m.

Saturday — South Hastings: Latta at Shannonville, 4:45 p.m.

Sunday — South Hastings: Cannifton vs. Read at Read, 2 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN

Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots, every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at nights under lights.

WRESTLING

Friday — Professional bouts at Belleville Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

Tonight — Bayshore: Balch Construction vs. Jas. (G.W.) Young, Thrasher vs. Acme (K.G.), Frisby — Lakeshore: Glen Truman at Belleville Ellis, (Alemeda), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Pawnee Tournament: Pawnee vs. Pawnee, 10 a.m., Ball Gothenburg vs. Pawnee, 1 p.m., Pawnee vs. Ball Gothenburg (winner at 1:30 p.m.), Pawnee (winner at 3 p.m. (Alemeda Park).

HARNESS RACING

Friday — Quinte Raising and Driving Club Races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8:30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

Tonight — Bayshore: Bastian: Mead Johnson vs. Parkdale, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Tonight — BMBA Tadpoles: Wallace Terrace vs. Bob's Auto Shop, 6:15 p.m.

Friday — EOBA Pawnee: Bethany vs. Cannifton, Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — EOBA Pawnee: Bethany vs. Carmel at Cannifton, 10 a.m., Holy Rosary at Oshawa, 2:30 p.m.

SOCCER

Saturday — Kingston and District: Kingston Portuguese vs. Belleville Pavona, at Tweed's Island, 6 p.m.

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Departmental Softball

Electric Motors got an excellent pitching performance from young Ted Wake and used it to catch the Police Department in the Departmental Softball League standings last night.

The Motors blanked the Police 7-0 as Wake struck out a two-hitter.

Both clubs played errorless ball, a rarity this league, as the winners jumped ahead 3-0 in the second inning.

Scoring for the team-mate of Wake's on the city's midget team, was the losing pitcher.

Hitting for the winners were Wake, Ralph Davis, Rick Rosencrans, Mike Lamb and Glynn Reynolds.

The two clubs are tied for fourth place, each with four points, just one back of the Combines and three behind the Intelligencer.

Combines and the leading Firemen are scheduled for tonight's game, weather permitting.

FIRST NEGRO

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Athletic director C. M. (Ted) Smith of the University of Mississippi said Wednesday the University has signed its first Negro to an athletic scholarship. He is Jimmy Ison of Hernando, Miss., who has been signed to a grant-in-aid scholarship in track.

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Baseball Standings

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National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	39	22	.639	—
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	1½
Chicago	34	28	.548	5½
San Francisco	35	29	.547	5½
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	6½
Atlanta	32	32	.500	9½
Philadelphia	29	33	.468	10½
Los Angeles	27	37	.422	13½
Houston	26	41	.388	16
New York	21	39	.350	17½

Wednesday's Results

New York 2 Philadelphia 0
Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 7
Cincinnati 3 Houston 2
St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 5 San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (R. Shaw 3-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-4) N
St. Louis (Carlton 4-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 9-4) N
Atlanta (Cloninger 1-3 and Niekro 2-3) at San Francisco (Bolin 3-6 and Perry 5-7)

Friday's Games

Houston at Chicago
New York at Atlanta N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
San Francisco at Los Angeles N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	24	.600	—
Detroit	35	28	.556	3½
Cleveland	33	31	.516	6
Boston	33	31	.516	6
Minnesota	32	31	.508	6½
Baltimore	31	32	.492	7½
California	32	36	.471	9
Kansas City	31	36	.463	9½
New York	28	35	.444	10½
Washington	29	39	.433	11½

Wednesday's Results

Washington 3-1 Chicago 5-2
Minnesota 5 Detroit 5
California at Cleveland ppd., rain
Kansas City 4 Baltimore 5
Boston 5 New York 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Kaat 4-7) at Detroit (Sparma 6-1)
California (Brunet 3-11) at Cleveland (McDowell 3-3) N
Kansas City (Hunter 7-4) at Baltimore (Barber 4-4) N
Boston (Lonborg 6-6) at New York (Verbanic 3-1) N

Friday's Games

California at Kansas City N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Baltimore at Washington N
Detroit at New York N
Cleveland at Boston N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	30	22	.571	—
Toronto	27	25	.519	3
Buffalo	26	25	.510	3½
Richmond	26	29	.473	5½
Toledo	27	28	.491	7½
Columbus	26	29	.473	8½
Jacksonville	25	30	.455	9½
Syracuse	23	32	.418	11½

Wednesday's Results

Columbus 8 Rochester 5 second game ppd, rain
Toledo 3 Syracuse 1
Richmond at Toronto 2 ppd., rain
Jacksonville at Buffalo 2 ppd., rain

Today's Games

Jacksonville at Buffalo 2
Toronto at Toledo.

Senior Lacrosse

TORONTO (CP) — Peterborough increased its first - place margin in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A League to four points Wednesday night by defeating third - place Toronto Maple Leafs 14-11.

John Davis and Jim Paterson scored three goals each for Peterborough. Ken Button, Roy Wood and Joe Todd scored two goals each. Singles went to Jim Goolie and Cy Coombe.

Graeme Gair scored three goals and Ron Roy added a pair for Toronto. Singles went to George Kapaszki, Brian Keegan, Wally Rutzel, Bob Davidson, Dave Hall and Paul Henderson.



Gori Remembers Stalin

The big stone museum at left, dedicated to Joseph Stalin who died 14 years ago, is at Gori, in the Georgia district of the U.S.S.R. The museum has been open sporadically, despite encouragement in the rest of the U.S.S.R. to forget Stalin's name. Most of the visitors are foreigners. In the centre of Gori, where Stalin was born and went to school, stands a statue of him as he appeared in his heyday in the 1930s.

(CP Photo)

Russian Security Head Close to Top Echelon

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia's newly-appointed security police chief, Yury Andropov, moves close to the top echelon of Soviet power in a key promotion announced Wednesday night.

He becomes the ninth candidate member of the Communist party's ruling Politburo — the first head of Soviet security police to reach such a high political rank since the much-feared Laventry Beria.

He was elected to his new post at a two-day plenary session of the party's 182-member policy-making central committee which ended Wednesday.

During the 1956 Hungarian uprising Andropov was the Soviet ambassador in Budapest, and saw Russian tanks brought in to crush the rebels.

London Rail Traffic Halts

LONDON (CP) — Railway freight traffic into London ground to a halt Wednesday night as 19 of the city's 21 freight depots were closed by a Tuesday walkout of 3,500 workers.

Members of the National Union of Railwaymen left their jobs to support a strike of 200 workers at British Railways new £1,500,000 ($4,500,000) international goods terminal in East London.

The East London workers went on strike Monday, claiming that only union members should be employed to handle freight at the new terminal.

The union advised workers at the depots Wednesday that "the spreading strike is unofficial and not in conformity with the executive's policy."

The dispute now affects delivery of 10,000 tons of freight a day.

Ted Bowers, a leader of the East London strikers, said the union executive would probably declare a national strike today.

The railways board said Wednesday night there were "no firm grounds for hope of a settlement." But Leonard Neal, the board's industrial relations director, might meet the union executive.

Meanwhile, dealers said the spreading dispute could cause price increases and hinder vital supplies of fruit, vegetables and meat to weekend shoppers. The supplies were being trucked in.

An official of the Retail Fruit Traders' Association said:

"If there is a hold-up in the rail supplies and if it costs more to get supplies by road, then prices are bound to be affected."

A spokesman for the Road Haulage Association, which represents 18,000 truck drivers, said most firms now are working to capacity.

Confederation Fathers' Graves To Be Decorated

OTTAWA (CP)— The centennial commission announced Wednesday arrangements have been made to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Confederation July 1 with ceremonies at the graves of 37 Fathers of Confederation.

Where possible, a descendant of each of the Fathers, escorted by a uniformed scout, will place a wreath on the grave in the presence of civic, church, patriotic and service organizations.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Roland Allen Knight

A.M. P.M.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	7.25	1.39	10.35	1.45
Sunday	8.20	2.29	11.15	2.45
Monday	9.25	3.15	11.45	3.48
Tuesday	10.30	4.05	—	4.38
Wednes.	11.30	4.50	12.05	5.15
Thurs.	12.35	5.38	12.30	6.00
Friday	1.05	6.15	1.30	6.40
Saturday	1.35	6.55	2.35	7.20
Sunday	2.05	7.35	3.40	8.00

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Royal Tour Given New 'Mod' Touch

OTTAWA (CP)—A Royal tour with a swinging difference will unfold next week when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip come to Canada's centennial bash.

The small army of officials planning the visit has rewritten the tired Royal tour "script" and scheduled mass gatherings with "mod" touches.

The Queen will graphically mark the 100th birthday of Confederation July 1 by slicing a 20-foot-tall bellow cake on Parliament Hill.

A rock'n' roll band and folk singers will entertain the Royal couple and 15,000 teen-boppers at the new Lansdowne Park grandstand.

Trumpeter Bobby Gimby will play his hit tune Ca-na-da, balloons will fill the sky, a 100-gun salute will boom at noon and clowns will ply kids with free cake and ice cream on the Hill.

The Royal couple will arrive by air next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. to the sound of a trumpet fanfare and 21-gun salute. They will be greeted at Uplands Airport by Governor - General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson.

The next day, the program calls for an informal press reception at Rideau Hall, a ceremony at the National War Memorial, a diplomatic reception at Parliament Hill performance by dancers and choirs representing Canada's numerous ethnic groups.

Main event July 1 will be an open - air joint session of the Commons and Senate on the parliamentary lawns, at 10:30 a.m., weather permitting. It will begin with an ecumenical church service and end an hour later after an address by the Queen.

Additional details of the week - long Royal visit to Ottawa, Cornwall, Expo 67 and Kingston were revealed Wednesday.

After attending church in Ottawa Sunday, July 2, the Royal couple will drive to Cornwall, board the Royal yacht Britannia about 5 p.m. and cruise down the St. Lawrence to the Expo island site.

TO TOUR EXPO

Monday, July 3, will be spent touring Expo pavilions. The Britannia will leave that night, taking the Royal visitors to Kingston, where there are no scheduled events until Tuesday evening.

On July 5, they fly from Cornwall to the Rockcliffe air base at Ottawa for previously-announced events preparatory to departure that night for London.

The tour planners decided to use the Royal yacht for the trips in and out of Expo partly to give the couple time to rest and partly for security reasons.



A Tilt of the Topper

Prince Philip raises his grey top hat and Queen Elizabeth waves to the crowd from an open carriage as they arrive on the race course at Ascot, England. (AP Photo)

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Shortage of Nurses Forecast

MONTREAL (CP) — Unless sub-standard salaries and working conditions in nursing are corrected there will be a shortage of nurses within a few years, Dr. Helen K. Mussallem, executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association, said today.

She called for concerted action by the health professions to meet the manpower problems that will result from the start of medical care insurance programs after July 1, 1968.

"Let us be done with these edgy confrontations that take place between our associations," she told the Canadian Medical Association's conference on medical care insurance and medical manpower.

"We need a plan and a program that embraces all workers in the health professions, a plan worked out in co-ordination with all health professional associations."

Dr. Mussallem said there is no real shortage of qualified nurses but there is "a colossal waste of nursing skill from poor utilization of nursing time, turnover of staff, emigration and non-practising personnel."

Of 121,000 registered nurses in Canada, only 54 per cent worked full-time at nursing, 19 per cent were employed part-time, 22 were not employed in nursing and five per cent were of unknown employment status.

Between 25 and 33 per cent of the nursing jobs required a bachelor's degree, but only five per cent of nurses had this qualification.

She suggested seven steps to improve the available manpower:

—Use nurses properly, by relieving them of duties that could be done by less skilled workers or by relieving them of duties that really belong to doctors.

—Increase recruiting and reduce student attrition.

—Reduce the turnover rate.

—Put to work some of the 25,000 registered nurses who are not employed.

—Bring back into the labor force some of the 120,000 nurses who could, but do not, contribute to the nursing force.

Right some of the part-time registered nurses—one in five —on full-time.

—Boost immigration of nurses and reduce emigration.

The Canadian Nurses Association has set a target of 16,000 a year for beginning practitioners in 1968 and two provinces have set this as their goal for next year.

A text of Dr. Mussallem's address was released to the press before delivery.

Strictly Personal

World Needs Flexible Fusion Of Doctrines of East, West

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

Perhaps the principal difference between a "woman" and a "lady" is that a woman wants to be admired, while a lady wants to be admirable — which is much harder and higher, goal.

What the world most needs is a flexible fusion of the doctrine of the West — that action is paramount — and the doctrine of the East — that action is futile — so that we are neither infatuated with mere motion, nor immobilized by a sense of passivity.

One thing we try to teach children is to refrain from laughing at the infirmities of other individuals; yet, as adults, we can scarcely keep from snickering at the idiosyncrasies of other nations.

Everyone who aspires to public office should have engraved on the wall above his desk Goethe's pithy remark: "Ruling is easy, governing difficult."

It may be the greatest and most dangerous fallacy committed by our popular fiction and films that marriages are divided into two classes, the "bad" and the "good"; for marriage is indeed divided into two classes, the "bad" and the "hard" — and conjugal wisdom consists in learning that one is lucky to have merely a "hard" one.

Those conservatives who recently said they would like to amend the First Amendment to the Constitution — relating to free speech — in order to punish the more ardent war protesters, are, in my opinion, more "un-American" than any so - called subversives who have been dragged up before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

One of the best and least followed rules for any kind of happiness in the world was expressed by Emperor Sigismund of Germany, who advised: "Only do in health what you promised to do when you were sick." (Ah, but how we revert when we recover!)

We are all aware of optical illusions in space; but few are aware of optical illusions in time, as it were, for we foolishly imagine when young that the second half of our life will be as long as the first half, and it never is, for time has quality as we grow older.

A "well-adjusted" person nowadays is one who is reconciled to his lack of adjustment to the world, and neither assures it nor fights it; to be obviously adjusted to this world is to be insane along the same grain.

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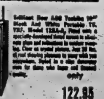
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Rain Washes Away Fear Of More Atlanta Riots

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rainshowers dampened hot, muggy weather in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday night and helped wash away fears of racial violence after four nights of disturbances left one dead and several injured.

Meanwhile, police arrested 15 Negroes in New York and one in Philadelphia Wednesday and charged them with planning to kill two civil rights leaders.

Police said they were members of a Negro group called the Revolutionary Action Movement.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Whitney M. Young Jr. of the National Urban League were alleged murder targets of the group, which the FBI described as pro-China and openly committed to the overthrowing of governments by violence and assassination.

Those accused in the plot included a teacher, a U.S. Navy management analyst, a welfare department clerk, an exchange student and an avid poverty worker.

Altogether, police seized more than 30 weapons, including a machine-gun, more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of explosives.

The man arrested in Philadelphia was Maxwell Stanford, 33, who the FBI described as the national leader of the group.

All 16 were charged with advocating criminal anarchy and conspiring to advocate criminal anarchy. 13 were accused of conspiracy to commit arson and seven with possession of dangerous weapons. Two were charged with conspiracy to commit homicide.

A dispute continued in Atlanta over who fired the shots which killed Willie B. Ross, 46, and critically wounded nine-year-old Reginald Rivers after a Negro threw a gasoline bomb at officers Tuesday night.

Jessie Hill, a Negro businessman who heads the Atlanta Summit Conference, said the sister of the dead man had assembled 12 eyewitnesses who indicated the shots came from the direction of police.

Police officers denied firing the shots.

However, Lieut. W. K. Perry said a shell removed from the body was the type of buckshot used by police in riot guns.



Negro Slain as Violence Erupts

The body of Timothy Ross, 46, is placed on stretcher after he was killed by a shotgun blast in Atlanta, Ga., after violence flared in a predominantly Negro section of the city. Atlanta is reported calmer today and a curfew has been shortened.
(AP Photo)

Quebec Plans Free Colleges

QUEBEC (CP)—The Liberals joined the Union Nationale government Wednesday night to give final reading to a bill establishing free public colleges at the pre-university level.

The bill received third reading by a vote of 71 to 1. Frank Hanley, independent member for Montreal St. Ann, voted against the measure.

The pre - university colleges fill a gap in the public education system between secondary schools and universities.

Traditional route to university from a French - language secondary school has been a private classical college run by the Roman Catholic Church.

The government expects to have seven students this fall, about 10,000 students this fall. A network of more than 25 colleges with a variety of technical and academic education is envisaged. Graduates would be qualified to enter universities.

Admission will be free. The legislation follows recommendations of Quebec's royal commission on education which found existing educational institutions at the post-secondary level to be confused. At least seven separate systems are involved.

Johnson Mediates

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson, personally mediating the strike of Hydro-Quebec workers, said he hopes to bring union and management back to negotiation tables today.

Mr. Johnson spoke to reporters at 1:35 a.m. after concluding top-level talks with union and management officials called to Quebec City Wednesday.

He said he hopes the meetings between the two groups can be held either this afternoon or this evening.

About 5,000 Hydro workers have been on strike since Monday, when union membership rejected an agreement negotiated by a government mediator.

Police Charge Hundred Million Fraud Planned

TORONTO (CP)—Three Toronto men surrendered to police Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the public of $100,000,000. A warrant was issued for the arrest of a fourth man.

Detectives from Metropolitan Toronto police fraud squad arrested Meyer Rush, 42, a stock promoter, and Joseph Williams, 53, a lawyer. Bail was set at $50,000 for Rush and $10,000 for Williams.

They were remanded to June 23 when they appeared in court.

Manuel (Manny) Britzone surrendered at police headquarters late Wednesday and his bail was to be set today.

Detectives said the fourth man, a former Toronto alderman, is believed to be outside Canada.

Norman Cox, chief investigator for the Ontario Securities Commission, said the OSC seized the books of British Overseas Mutual Fund and Darien Explorations Ltd. from Rush's home two months ago. Darien is a mining venture.

Mr. Cox said in an interview that the capitalization of the two companies was $100,000,000 and that the men involved sold shares to raise the capitalization.

He said:

"As far as I know, shares in the companies were sold in the United States, but I don't know of any that were sold in Canada. Neither company was registered with the OSC and therefore their shares couldn't be sold legally here."

British Overseas was originally incorporated in the Bahamas, but a month ago it became incorporated in Panama.

Investigators of the OSC had fanned out through the U.S. Wednesday interviewing persons who had made large purchases of the stocks.

British Overseas stock sold for as much as $10 a share in the U.S. and Darien for as high at $1.50. Both now are worthless, Mr. Cox said.

Williams ran unsuccessfully as a Liberal against Governor-General Roland Michener in the federal election of 1958.

Six Men Charged With Theft Plan

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Five of six men arrested in raids Wednesday were free today on $15,000 bail to await a hearing on conspiracy charges connected with alleged plots to rob three banks, an armored truck and a hotel. Three of the six are reputed Cosa Nostra crime syndicate leaders.

The robberies, however, were never staged, U.S. Attorney John T. Curtin said. They allegedly involved two banks in Weirton, W.Va., and one in Buffalo and armored truck owned by the Armored Transport of Los Angeles Inc., and the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel in California. Plans for the robberies were formulated in 1963 and 1965, Curtin added.

The six men were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Edmund F. Maxwell, who set June 3 as a preliminary hearing date.

Among those arrested were Frederico G. Randazzo, 58, of Buffalo, who police said is an underboss to Stefano Magadino reputed leader of the Cosa Nostra in western New York State and a part of Ontario.

Pasquale Natarelli, 58, Buffalo, said to be Magadino's lieutenant.

Salvatore Pieri, 56, Buffalo, who police said was Magadino's chief lieutenant before serving an eight-year sentence for a narcotics conviction.

Other arrested in early-morning raids on their homes were Daniel J. Domino, 44, of suburban Kenmore, and Nicholas Rizzo, 48, and Stephen A. Cino, 50, both of Buffalo.

All except Pieri and Domino also were charged with violation of the Hobbs Act, a federal law prohibiting interference with commerce.

All except Pieri were freed on bail ranging from $5,000 to $50,000 within six hours of their arrests. Pieri was confined to Erie County jail in lieu of $50,000 bail.

Conviction under the Hobbs Act carries a maximum prison sentence of 20 years. A conviction on a conspiracy charge provides for a prison term of up to five years.

Dutch Will Buy 105 F-5s

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (Reuters)—The Canadian government has made written pledges to place orders worth at least $30,000,000 in this country if the Netherlands orders 105 Northrop F-5 military planes worth 800,00,000 guilders (about $183,200,000) in Canada, Dutch Defence Minister W. den Toom disclosed Wednesday.

The Canadian orders were expected to be mainly for aircraft equipment, including electronic equipment from Philips.

Den Toom made the announcement in a written reply in Parliament on government plans to buy the Canadian-built aircraft for the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

Den Toom said Holland had not yet concluded a main contract with the Canadian government but had signed a binding provisional agreement in the form of a "letter of intent."

Nassau Casino to Close Because of Heavy Tax

NASSAU (Reuters) — The Monte Carlo casino, one of the three gambling establishments in the Bahamas, will close at the end of this month because of a $1,000,000 gambling tax.

The owners, Bahamas Amusements Ltd., said they will decide early next year whether or not to re-open.

By closing June 30, the casino will have to pay only one-half of the tax, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, and is for this year only.

The bill to tax each of the three casinos $1,000,000 was passed by the House of Assembly Saturday. Premier Lynden Pindling said legislation for the future would be introduced after a commission inquiring into Bahamas gambling submits its report next fall.

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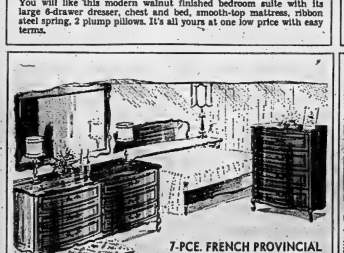
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MONTREAL (CP)—After almost two months of operation of Expo 67 it looks as if the fainthearts called it wrong when they said Montreal could not accommodate the millions of visitors.

There still are kinks in the system for getting out-of-town c a l l e r s in a hurry, but it appears there will be enough beds and that Expo and the provincial government are determined to give tourists a fair shake.

Andre Mercier, head of Expo's visitors services says:

"We can provide at the moment 330,000 beds within a 25-mile range of Expo and at government-controlled prices. And if that isn't enough at peak times we can tap thousands more at very short notice."

Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec's justice minister, appointed Montreal lawyer Yves Mayrand May 20 as a special prosecutor to deal with any cases of fraud arising from Expo lodging restrictions.

June 10, another 30 lawyers and notaries were sworn in as justices of the peace to hear cases involving failure by landlords, hotel and motel owners to comply with provincial laws designed to protect visitors.

Already Mr. Mayrand has announced preparations for a "fast" cleanup of the Provincial Lodging Service following a series of complaints by accommodation operators in the Montreal area of questionable practices by some service bureaus.

The service, when approved by the government, will be passed to Logerpo, the agency of the world's fair corporation which supplies a free service to visitors of directing them to the accommodation.

Logexpo has been so successful that it now is suffering from an unexpected problem—landlords are complaining that they are not being sent enough visitors.

Logexpo's 230,000 beds were available in the following types of accommodation:

—75,000 in hotel, motel, tourist and efficiency apartments with a $10-$20 price range.

—10,000 in trailer motels on permanent lots ranging from $30 for four adults to $45 for eight adults.

—150,000 in private homes at $6-$12 single, $8-$24 double, $18-$18 for three persons and $12-$22 for four persons.

—35,000 in institutes and colleges at $3 to $5.

—60,000 in camp and trailer sites at $2.50 to $3.50 for a tent, $3.50 to $5 for a trailer mobile home.

"Our projection was that with 11,000,000 visitors coming to the fair we would have to accommodate 725,000 persons on the worst night.

"New figures indicate a possible 15,000,000 visitors and we already have nearly doubled our projected needs."

Most surprising assertion by Mr. Mercier is that the big central hotels are not fully booked for the entire fair period as had generally been assumed.

"In the 10 major downtown hotels we have 150 to 300 rooms available every day," he said.

Some U.S. travel agencies have complained to Logexpo about experiences of clients, mainly in connection with motels which were built for the Expo period and which will be torn down after it is over.

Mr. Mercier said many problems with these motels would sort themselves out with time. Some had been built in a hurry and things like badly-hung doors were being repaired quickly.

The government is doing its best to see that visitors are not swindled.



Have Camera, Will Travel

Ceylon's Prime Minister Dudley Shelton Senanayake, equipped with camera slung across his shoulder, passes exhibits inside his country's pavilion at Expo 67 Wednesday. The premier was visiting the world's fair as part of his country's National Day celebrations. (CP Photo)

Thailand's National Day Launched at Expo Site

MONTREAL (CP)—King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand bring a little bit of Southeast Asia to the world's fair today as the royal couple launch Thailand's national day celebrations at Expo 67.

The king and queen of a land on the rim of the current Vietnamese war will head their ancient country's delegation at flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations and a day of festivities.

The royal party arrived in Montreal from Ottawa Wednesday night, signed the Golden Book at city hall, attended a reception and finally a dinner given in their honor by Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal.

The king announced that his country's pavilion will be turned over to the city of Montreal after the world's fair closes Oct. 29, following the land of a number of official visitors to the fair.

Thailand's big day at Expo was preceded Wednesday by celebrations which marked Ceylon's national day. Prime Minister Dudley Senanayaka of Ceylon took part in his country's ceremonies and festivities.

The outstanding characteristic of Canada was its "sympathy, appreciation and understanding" of the varied cultures of the world, said Mr. Senanayake after being welcomed by a 19-gun salute and a guard of honor.

The prime minister took Pierre Dupuy, commissioner-general of Expo 67, on a tour of Ceylon's 400,000 pavilion where he explained the background of the religious paintings, statues, dancing figures and a model of a white pagoda as well as the craftsmanship involved in the silverware on exhibit.

The National Dance Ensemble of Ceylon, consisting of 11 men and five women, put on two dance performances at downtown Place des Arts as well as at the fair site.

Mme. Ekaterina Soviet pavilion, Dr. Galina Prokhorova, a Moscow economist, said in a lecture Wednesday afternoon that Soviet women have greater rights than women of other countries.

"Much has been done to make sure that equal rights are more than a paper declaration in the Soviet Union," she said. Her address also touched on the subject of family care, weddings and divorces in her country).

Expo officials meanwhile warned the United Arab Republic pavilion not to interrupt visits to the pavilion during hours the pavilion should normally be open.

The warning followed Monday's closing of the pavilion until 6 p.m. Pavilion sources blamed the closing on necessary rearrangements of pavilion exhibits but they did not elaborate.

The Kuwait pavilion closed its doors May 29 in protest against what they called Canada's pro-Israeli stand in the Arab-Israeli dispute in the Middle East.

Average South Vietnamese Workers Stymied by Increasing Inflation

SAIGON (AP)—In the midst of inflation it is becoming harder and harder for the average South Vietnamese worker in Saigon to make ends meet. Some of them can't.

Men like laborer Lea Van Tho and his friend, Nguyen Van Tien, are feeling the pinch. Chicken or pork is a rare delicacy on their tables.

Tho is 52, the father of three small children. He works for the government, repairing streets, and earns 1,250 piasters a month. This is about $29 in Canadian funds.

The said he spends about 200 piasters a day to feed his family.

In addition, he spends 60 on himself for lunch, cigarettes, hot tea and other incidentals. Thus he is spending an average of 7,800 a month. Since he earns only 7,250, his wife must work to make up the difference. He pays no rent since he owns a home. The family's clothes are ragged.

The can't afford pork, which runs 90 to 150 piasters a pound, or chicken, which costs 120 piasters a pound. The family's basic diet is rice, vegetables and dried fish which is less expensive than fresh fish.

At the beginning of 1966, Tho was working for a private contractor and making only 1,000 piasters a month. At that time he was spending 40 to 50 piasters a day to feed his family.

He later went to work for the government. Last July, such labor rates as 20 per cent per hour crease. They have received no raises since then, though the cost of living has gone up.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has announced that, starting this month, civil servants got a special monthly allowance of 300 piasters for each family member. The is eligible for an additional 1,000 piasters a month.

Tho's fellow worker, Tien, is 42 and unmarried. He earns 3,400 piasters a month, and spends more than 100 a day on food.

Tran Thi Tien, a 43-year-old woman laborer—not uncommon in Vietnam—works for a private contractor. She receives 130 piasters for an eight-hour day, a little more than $1. She lives alone and says she spends about 100 piasters a day to live, saving the rest.

Grocery clerk Tran Hoa, 35, is married and has three children ranging in age from three to seven. His salary is 4,000 piasters a month.

Hoa was making less than 4,000 piasters a month until last December when he got a raise. He received another raise last month, but hastes he still is not able to live on what he makes.

Hoa spends about 200 piasters a day on food for his family, which amounts to about 6,000 a month. He says he has to ask his brothers for money to meet the bills.

Hoa's house was destroyed by fire recently but he rebuilt it himself. He owns it.

One of the higher - paid Vietnamese workers, a Saigon garage mechanic, makes 5,500 piasters a month plus a cost-of-living supplement that boosts his net salary to 8,300.

Healing Arts Standards Urged

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government should establish a body to regulate entrance requirements to the health professions, the Ontario Hospital Association told the government Wednesday.

The association said in a brief this would ensure maintenance of adequate standards while bringing the supply of graduates more closely in line with the needs of provincial health care programs.

Dr. H. T. Kwavt, chairman of the association's committee on professional relations, said that if present trends towards raising entrance standards continue the hosting profession will find themselves turning away competent people.

Standards should not be lowered, he said, but they should be kept at practical levels.

Computers May Teach At McGill

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University engineers and scientists may soon be trained in part by machines that "talk back," says Prof. George d'Oubrain.

Computers have been developed that have such large memories and are so fast that 50 or more persons can use it at the same time, he says.

Ways are being worked out by which computers can in a fraction of a second reply to the user and tell him, for example, that it does not understand his instructions.

The machine would provide the student with the equivalent of a personal assistant upon which the student could practice, thus achieving a far greater understanding of the subject.

McGill plans to add an IBM system 360, model 50, with conversational features to its 7044 model in August. Next February it will replace the 7044 with a system 360, model 75.

Expo Box Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday's attendance — 208,381 at midnight EDT.

Wednesday's forecast — 182,070.

Total attendance— 14,040,374.

Total forecast—9,441,280.

Weather outlook — Sunny, clouding in late afternoon with evening showers; high 75.

Bus Line Drivers Return to Work

MONTREAL (CP) — Greyhound Bus Lines drivers here returned to work Wednesday, ending a 20-hour wildcat strike that forced cancellation of a number of scheduled runs and charters.

W. R. Robinson, regional manager of Greyhound in Montreal, said the Amalgamated Transit Union which represents the drivers, ordered the men back to work Wednesday afternoon.

He said the drivers walked off in objection to a company decision to change the working schedule from two days on and two days off to two days on and one day off.

Greyhound's principal routes from Montreal are to Boston, New York, Syracuse, N.Y., and Saint John, N.B., and all of them were affected by the walkout to some extent, he said.

A union spokesman in New York City said drivers of 30 Greyhound buses refused to cross picket lines at the entrance to the Port Authority terminal and discharged their passengers on the sidewalk outside.

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11:45—The Top with Dena Chamberlain.
12:00—CBC Centenary Concerts. From Expo's World Festival Festival. The Melbourne Symphony.
1:00—News, Views and from the Capital.
1:05—News and Sports.
1:15—Town and Country Time with Dick Loverseg.

FRIDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun. Fun in the morning with Tom Hookings.
8:00—News and Sports.
9:30—Join Jouvard. Music and features for the homemaker.
11:00—Why Not Call? CJBQ's open line show.

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4:00—Impressions in Music. Peter Thompson hosts.
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7:30—Intermission with Hermione.
9:00—Continental Serenade.
9:30—Music As You Like It with Tom Thomson.

FRIDAY

8:15—Morning Concert.
10:30—Montreux with Art Watkins.
12:00—Music for Dining.



It's A 30-pounder

David Burrows and Wayne Elliott, both of Hillcrest, are happy over this 52-inch, 30-pound musky caught recently at O'Brien's Bridge. It was the first musky this year for Mr. Burrows but last year he caught 10 of them in the same area, the largest 23 pounds.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Vic Damone begins a 12-week series of variety shows at 9:30 on channel 9 and at 10:00 on channels 2 and 8. Regulars on the show will be Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Special guests this week are George Jessel and Don Cherry.**
- **H. G. Wells' "First Men in the Moon" will be presented at 8:00 on channels 5 and 7. Edward Judd and Lionel Jeffries star.**

6:00—News (11) (12)
Howdy Doodyman (3)
Mary Griffin (10) (13)
6:30—News (2)
Peter Barton (11)
Lon in Space (13)
7:00—Mr. Dressup (3)
North C. Variety Sportsman (7)
Road World (8)
Batman (9)
Hazel (10)
Monkees (11)
Mr. Magoo (12) (6)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (5)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (12)
MOVIE: "Tue Air, That's Spanish" (13)
Jungle Jim (11)
Bewitched (12)
8:00—Bewitched (2)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
Jason (13)
8:30—Star Trek (3) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (11)
9:00—MOVIE: "First Men in The Moon" (5) (7)
Ed Sullivan (2)
MOVIE: "Magnificent Obsession" (10)
That (11)
9:30—Vic Damone (3)
Vic Damone (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
10:00—Dean Martin (11) (12)
Ironside (2) (10)
F.B.I. (3) (8)
11:00—News (2) (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Big Beat" (10)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Avenger" (3)
MOVIE: "Dangerous Afternoon" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Hoaxers" (12)
12:15—MOVIE: "Lady Godiva Rides Again" (8)

FRIDAY

- **That sixtasy little kid, Twiggy invades the television screen again at 8:00 on channel 13. The program exhibits the ladies of the fashion model world and examines the Twiggy phenomenon.**
- **"Behold a Pale Horse," a movie starring Gregory Peck, will begin at 9:00 on channels 5, 7 and 10. The story is about a former Spanish guerilla who returns to Spain to see his mother. He is pursued by a vengeful police chief.**

6:00—Howdy Doodyman (9)
Sesame (2)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (10)
6:30—News (9)
Lost in Space (11)
Iron Horse (13)
7:00—Lost in Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Batman (10)
Hazel (10)
Tarzan (11) (6)
Wild, Wild West (3)
Billy Graham Crusade (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Flintstones (11)
Sat Fiend (12)
Green Hornet (12)
8:00—Twiggy (channel 7)
MOVIE: "Behold a Pale Horse" (8)
Adams of Hickory (11) (13)
Twiggy (12)
The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (8)
Mod Squad (3) (10)
Get Smart (11) (12)
8:30—Dragnet (3) (10)
Dragnet (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Behold a Pale Horse" (5) (7) (10)
Ed Sullivan (2)
MOVIE: "The Breaking Point" (11)
MOVIE: "Kings Go Forth" (12)
Tarzan (13)
9:30—Peyton Place (3)
Peyton Place (12)
10:00—Laredo (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Avengers (12)
11:00—News (9) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Every Day in Every Way" (10)
11:40—MOVIE: "King of the Roaring Twenties" and "Journey into Nowhere" (5)
MOVIE: "Curse of the Undead" (9)
MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Bachelor Party" (12)
11:55—MOVIE: "While The City Sleeps" (7)
12:00—Johnny Carson (7)

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TV-Radio Column

Majority Favor Bullfight Coverage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sword went in half way, but the bull refused to die.

Blood streaming down his lance - fringed shoulders, it charged not his tormentors but the matador's cape. Knifed anew, four minutes after the initial thrust the beast fell dead —to cries mingled with boos for the botched butchery.

So went the last of four kills Saturday night on Hollywood station KHJ-TV's 8 p.m. bullfights filmed in Tijuana and Mexico City—a show that has brought both hisses and bravos.

With the first telecast, a week earlier, KHJ asked viewer comment. Letters included:

"My husband and I were thoroughly shocked. Those fellows take turns torturing an animal."

"I turned off the television, absolutely sickened."

"Dear sadist: Keep it off TV on a night that most children are up watching."

"I thought the program was great. Thank goodness someone has the courage to present a marvelous national sport on a major channel."

"We are grandparents in our 50s, but affectionate nonetheless. Your program is a dream come true."

The station says most from the first program was 83.1 per cent in favor and 16.9 per cent against contentment.

Then, it says, a head of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals newsletter to members protesting "death in the living room" and "dramatic exhibition of torture," brought almost solid opposition in the second week's mail. The cumulative percentages fell to 58 for, 42 against.

Mal Klein, KHJ-TV general manager, says:

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Movie-TV Column

Censorship of Movies Rests Largely in Hands of One Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With state censorship virtually wiped out by court rulings, responsibility for determining the taste of movie entertainment in the United States rests largely in one man.

He is Liverpool-born Geoffrey Shurlock, 72, who administers the production code for the Motion Picture Association. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the movies seen in U.S.-theatres pass through his office. There they are measured for compliance to the industry's self-censorship code.

Shurlock's power is undeniable. Rarely are his decisions disputed or appealed.

With films turning more and more to realism in language and treatment of sex, Shurlock finds his office under continuing fire from industry and public critics.

"I think we are doing a good job of reflecting the taste of the American public," he says. "After all, the people are the final judges."

Hollywood's self - censorship stemmed from scandals in the 20Os, when moralists clamored to create censor boards in every state and city. A strict code of morality was created and enforced.

Shurlock has advocated a classification system for age groups, as is done in most other countries. In the last year 16 movies have been issued by the code administration with the label, "suggested for mature audiences."

Before shooting begins, producers submit two copies of their scripts to Shurlock. They are read by two of his six-man staff.

Letters are sent to the producer with possible suggestions that there might be too much sex or brutality in certain scenes. Each letter carries the notice: "You understand our final option must be based on the completed picture."

Shurlock says he will probably continue to be attacked by the moralists. But he feels that the U.S. is breaking out of the Puritan tradition and is taking a more mature attitude toward films.

"More and more people are judging pictures on an aesthetic and artistic basis," he said. "They are less interested in moral lessons."

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28 Antarctic Sea
30 Canadian's home ice
32 Part of Africa (Var.)
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40 Viewing instrument: Suffix
41 High-born
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42 U.S. author
44 Understand from experience
45 Change
47 Students at Georgia Tech or Nova Scotia Tech
49 Lower in rank
51 Prognostic:
52 June 6, 1944
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54 Magazine nickname
55 Arabic letter
58 Dirk
60 Distillation
61 Police force
62 Jamaica: Slang
63 Dialogue
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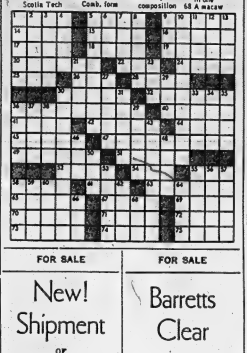
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- Cotton fabric
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- Crow
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- Instrument
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- Kind of carriage
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- Theatrical group: Abbr.
- Ethiopian title
- Stiffness
- Color
- Artist's subject
- Plague carrier
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At 1:30

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By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 23

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Some may seek power. Discriminate between truth and mere rumor. Could affect position, standing in community. Stick with quality. Emphasis truth, experience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Finish what you start. Day to appointments with doctor, dentist, attorney. Expect loss of interest. Avoid one who is of faint heart. Speak up.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Be sure of facts. Base actions on knowledge. Accent today on hidden matters. Don't gamble money. Probe deep. Realize all that glitters is not gold. Be sceptical.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Muff talk, less action — that's more of your day. Be patient. Sum up situation. Observe and learn. Sharpen sense of timing. Don't let others run the show, if you. Storm will pass.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Important person could enter life. You could get first indication of this at meeting, social affair tonight. Don't forget promises made to yourself. Be practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Young persons, including children, affect decisions. Strengthen home, domestic ties. Stick basic routine. Don't let others try to talk you into foolish action to himself foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Day of decision. Could involve. You are asked to choose — perhaps a member of opposite sex. Take your time. Weigh various factors. Look to future.

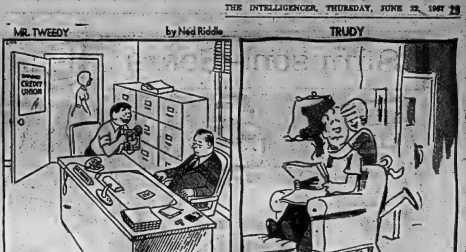
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Make necessary adjustment at home. One close to you urges certain action. Now is the time to decide. Further delay not advisable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Display of zeal could put you over the top. Keep communication lines clear. Catch up on calls, messages, correspondence. Relative could surprise with favorable news.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Opposition today is not vocal than anything else. Realize this and maintain dignity. Don't compound error by arguing needlessly. Your position is strong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Open communication lines with those who serve you. Learn what you don't know, and DON'T permit pride to trip you up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Opportunities not to be seized as you imagine. Friend comes up with solution. Power lies in simple approach to most complex matters. Ride with the tide. Greater enlightenment is due.















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NYLON	1	Beige	8x10	69.95	34.99	34.96
NYLON	1	Orange	9x12	69.95	34.99	34.96
NYLON	1	Sage Green	9x15	119.95	59.99	59.97
NYLON	1	Beige	9x15	119.95	59.99	59.97
VISCOSE	1	Orange	9x12	69.95	35.00	34.95
NYLON	1	Gold	9x12	69.95	35.00	34.95
VISCOSE	1	Red	9x15	42.95	21.48	21.47
TRILAN	1	Orange	7x7	54.95	30.00	24.95
VISCOSE	1	Blue	9x12	49.95	34.00	15.95
VISCOSE	1	Gold	9x12	39.95	20.00	19.95
NYLON	1	Blue	6x9	39.95	20.00	19.95
COLONIAL RUG	1	Gold	9x12	79.95	45.00	34.95
COLONIAL RUG	1	Gold	9x12	89.95	45.00	44.95
NYLON	1	Bronze	9x15	89.95	45.00	44.95
NYLON	1	Beige	9x10'6	79.95	40.00	39.95
NYLON	1	Gold	5'6x11'6	59.95	35.00	24.95
PROPCEL	1	Beige	5x12	86.95	45.00	41.95
VISCOSE	4	Blue	9x12	39.95	32.45	7.50
NYLON	1	Green	9x12	69.95	35.00	34.95
NYLON	1	Orange	9x7	54.95	30.00	24.95
NYLON	1	Gold	9x10'6	79.95	40.00	39.95
NYLON	1	Blue	9x10	99.95	53.00	46.95
COLONIAL RUG	1	Gold	6x6	29.95	14.98	14.97
COLONIAL RUG	1	Gold	6x9	47.95	23.98	23.97
COLONIAL RUG	1	Gold	9x12	89.95	52.00	37.95
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WOOL	1	Cinnamon	12x12	255.95	100.00	155.95
VISCOSE	1	Amber Gold	6x9	39.95	20.00	19.95
ACRILAN	1	Beige	9x8'10	105.95	26.50	84.95
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ACRILAN	1	Beige	12x7'6	89.95	30.00	59.95
TRILAN	1	Beige	9x7'6	83.50	30.84	52.66
TRILAN	1	Beige	12x7	95.95	34.00	61.95
TRILAN	1	Beige	9x10'6	115.88	28.00	87.88
WOOL	1	Copper	9x6'2	99.95	40.00	59.95
ACRILAN	1	Lt. Sand	9x9'6	113.95	34.00	79.88
WOOL	1	Cherry Red	9x15	239.95	90.00	149.99
PROPCEL	1	Beige	9x7'6	82.50	28.00	54.95
TRILAN	1	Aquamarine	5'9x12	82.50	27.55	49.95
NYLON PLUSH	1	Red	8x12	145.50	57.00	88.50
NYLON PLUSH	1	Lt. Sand	8x12	145.50	57.00	88.50
NYLON	1	Fern Green	7'9x12	140.50	60.55	79.95
TRILAN	1	Aquamarine	9x10'6	114.88	27.00	87.88
WOOL	1	Fed. Gold	9x11	129.95	50.00	79.95
PROPCEL	1	Green	12x13	153.95	60.00	93.95
NYLON	1	Green	12x13	129.95	60.00	69.95
TRILAN	1	Green	12x11	164.95	62.18	102.77
NYLON	1	Gold	9x15	109.95	35.00	74.95
TRILAN	1	Beige	9x6'6	39.95	15.00	24.95
TRILAN	1	Lt. Sand	9x9	89.95	49.95	40.00
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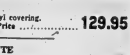
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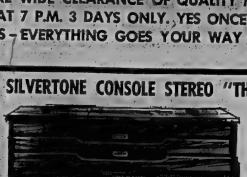
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Mayor Wins July 28 Deadline for Plan for Urban Renewal

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Action on urban renewal for the Belleville downtown area moved a step nearer last night, but only after spirited dueling between Mayor Jack Ellis and Planning Director P. J. Beavis.

The Mayor finally won a promise that preliminary studies, required before the city can apply for federal and provincial redevelopment plan grants, will be completed by July 28.

Reading from a handful of papers, Mayor Ellis said that the studies had been promised by July 7.

"I didn't prepare that report," snapped Mr. Beavis.

(Questioned today by The Intelligencer, the Mayor said he had been reading from material obtained from confidential sources through City Manager J. R. Reynolds.)

"Frankly," Mr. Beavis told the Mayor, "you ask the impossible. You come into the office and ask for industrial, and other studies you do not want made public. All this subtracts from the time available for redevelopment studies."

Mr. Beavis told The Intelligencer no deadline had been set by his staff when they undertook the urban study recently requested by council in February. His estimated six or seven months as the time normally required to complete such a study, provided official plan material were available, Belleville's official plan is still in preparation.

Last night the planner told Mayor Ellis the preliminary redevelopment study promised for July 28 would be a third-rate report at best, with skimpy information in some important areas.

"It is one thing to produce evidence to prove need for redevelopment to a citizen on the spot. It is another matter to prove your point to those spending the money in Ottawa and Queen's Park. If I shed responsibility for considered re-zoning application and for giving planning advice to the public, the document can be submitted by July 28."

The Mayor also objected to postponement of completion dates for the city's official plan, begun in 1963.

"After two years work and expenditure of $40,000 for extra staff, we're in limbo", he said. We have no material and can only assume it doesn't exist.

"I won't accuse anyone of delaying tactics", Mayor Ellis added in conclusion "I find planning staff above average, its work superior to that of other municipalities and even consultants. This is a question of giving a date and holding to it".

(Today, Mr. Beavis told The Intelligencer the one-year deadline for completion of an official plan, tentatively set by the Mayor two years ago, was impossible to meet. Work on the official plan has been temporarily suspended since the renewal studies began in February.

"Four to five years is the preparation time considered normal by professional planners", he said.)

The Board took no action last night on the suggestion of chairman G. G. Bursey that consultants be hired to prepare part of the second redevelopment report. This report, based on the preliminary survey, will outline new development needed to overcome the city's downtown problems and is required before application for final government grants.

R. Lorren was appointed a member of the Board to replace Dr. J. S. Barlow, who resigned last month.

Kosygin Meets LBJ With Broad Smile

GLASSBORO, N.J. (CP) — President Johnson and Premier Kosygin met today in the first Soviet-U.S. summit meeting in six years amid limited optimism about speedy or concrete benefits.

After days of haggling over a site, the leaders got together at Glassboro State College, 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

As an indication of the diplomatic haggling preceding this meeting, the little college of about 8,000 students is almost halfway between New York City, where Kosygin had attended the United Nations General Assembly session on the Middle East, and Washington.

In the background were concerns of a renewed cold war arising from the Vietnam war, the Middle East crisis and other outstanding Soviet-U.S. differences, including nuclear disarmament and a possible costly new nuclear arms race.

Also overshadowing the talks is China's successful hydrogen-bomb test last week well ahead of expectations.

Johnson shook hands with Kosygin and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Both leaders smiled broadly.

Johnson and Kosygin posed briefly for cameramen and the two entered the home of the college president, Thomas E. Robinson, about 23 minutes behind time for their scheduled meeting.

Tight security ringed the house. Police were spaced about 30 feet apart to hold back thousands of curious who had gathered across the road from the mansion. Nearly every community in southern New Jersey sent police to assist secret servicemen in the security operation.

"You have chosen a nice place," Kosygin commented as the meeting site as he and Johnson surveyed the grassy lawn with its shelter of elm, oak and linden trees.

The Russian delegation with Kosygin and Gromyko included Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the U.S., and one of Kosygin's secretaries, Yuri Fitov.

In the president's party, in addition to the secretaries of state and defence, were Walt W. Rostow, presidential assistant for national security affairs; Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Bromley, press secretary, George Christian.

For the most part, the welcome to Kosygin in the quiet little college town was courteous and warm, although one dissenter did cry out "No welcome, Kosygin."

The White House said there was no agenda for the meeting but indicated the president planned to raise such issues as the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Vietnam, the proposed treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, and the U.S. proposal to limit the U.S.-Soviet anti-ballistic missile race.

It is the first face - to - face meeting of the men on each end of the Washington-Moscow hot line. They might now understand each other and the others positions better.

Those around the globe who look to the great powers for evidence of their interest in avoiding conflict might feel reassured by the meeting.

At the last U.S.-Soviet summit, in Vienna in May 1961, President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed on neutrality and independence for Laos. But they disagreed over Berlin, which became a crisis point later that year.



Mass Flight of Arabs Across Jordan Resumes

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan (AP) — The massive exodus of Arabs from Israeli - held areas of Jordan resumed at dawn today and thousands of refugees poured across the Jordan River. They struggled across the wrecked Allenby Bridge, harried along by armed Israeli soldiers.

This correspondent, standing on the Jordanian bank, clearly heard bursts of machine pistol fire as Israeli soldiers pushed the refugees to the bridge.

One soldier was in full view of spectators on the east bank as he loosed a burst into the air.

Jordanian police said that by 10 a.m. nearly 2,000 people had crossed the bridge. Officials expected that flow would continue all day.

Trucks and buses full of refugees could be seen lined up on the Israeli side.

About 30 trucks and buses waited on the east side. As they filled up with fare-paying refugees and their bundles, they set off for refugee camps farther east.

Well-to-do refugees were met by relatives and taken by taxi to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Jordanian officials said the refugees fled because of harassment by the Israelis.

The refugees complained of losing their homes, either through destruction in the fighting or seizure by the Israelis. They said food had run out, they could not get money, and they felt they would be safer among their own people in the eastern part of the country.

Many said they left because of the uncertain future, not knowing how long the Israelis would hold the territory they seized west of the river in the lightning war.

There was much bitterness evident. Men looked grim as they hauled women and children across the footway improvised on the girders of the wrecked bridge, which the Jordanians call Hussein Bridge.

Old people and small children were carried up the east bank by husky young men. Sometimes overloaded and tired people passed their burden and fell into the river. They were rescued quickly with their soaked bundles.

UN Must Help Find Peace Formula -- Martin

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada partly endorsed the Israeli attitude towards a Middle East peace settlement today when he said "the chief responsibility for finding that solution must rest with the parties to the dispute."

But the United Nations "must help them to find it," he told the UN General Assembly.

Israel has insisted since its victorious war of June 5-10 that it wants to deal with each of its Arab neighbors directly.

Martin said a durable settlement must rest on four general principles:

—Respect for the territorial integrity of the nations of the area, including provision for the security and international supervision of frontiers.

—Guaranteed rights of all nations to innocent passage through international waterways.

—Early and just solution of the refugee problem.

—Recognition of international concern for the preservation of the special Christian, Jewish and Moslem religious interests in Jerusalem, perhaps by giving the United Nations an international supervisory responsibility for the protection of these interests.

Martin said there should be no "precipitate action" that might prejudice the special interests of the great religions in Jerusalem.

Israel has declared its willingness to guarantee free access to Jerusalem's holy places, which was denied by Jordan for 20 years to Jews and Christians living in Israel. But Israel has also expressed opposition to any international administration in Jerusalem.

Russia Should Give Arabs Aid, Not Arms

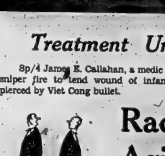
OTTAWA (CP)—Russia should be sending relief to Arab refugees rather than arms to the United Arab Republic, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Thursday.

Replying to H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) the prime minister said he did not know whether External Affairs Martin suggested the U.S.S.R. send aid to refugees when he met Soviet Premier Kosygin in New York Wednesday.

The external aid office of the department of external affairs will send $250,000 shipment of food and medicine to Arab refugees in theMiddle East this weekend.

Treatment Under Fire

Sp/4 James E. Callahan, a medic from Pittsfield; Mass., ducks sniper fire to tend wound of infantryman whose helmet was pierced by Viet Cong bullet. (AP Photo)



"Hit!"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy, showery across the north will continue into Saturday. Across the rest of Ontario skies will be mainly clear today, variable cloudiness and a few showers Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	53
Year Ago	75	56

Today's Chuckle

You can't fool all the people all the time — but the highway signs come pretty close.

Race Riot Agitators Face Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at jailing professional agitators who stir up racial riots was rushed through a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee Thursday.

The bill, which also includes a provision to protect Negroes against interference with their civil rights, would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years in jail to cross a state boundary to "incite, organize, promote or encourage" a riot.

Prompt action by the full committee and the House is expected.

Pressure for enactment of anti-riot legislation has been mounting in Congress as violence in Tampa, Dayton, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities has borne out the warning of civil rights colonels that "a long, hot summer" is in prospect.

That June Moon Is Song-writers' Delight But Police Find It Means Families Fight

KITCHENER (CP) — That full moon in the sky this week is giving the Kitchener police Department the jitters as they wait for something to happen.

Chief James Lautenschlager began 10 years ago to keep score on night calls and says they increased sharply when the moon was full.

Family squabbles, fights and assaults are in full swing when the moon is full and a policeman is not happy.

"It never fails," Chief Lautenschlager said. "We get even more noticeable during hot summer evenings.

"I would like to turn over my data to some psychiatrists and see what they have to say."

The chief also wonders what other Canadian police forces would find if they started checking their crime waves with an eye on the celestial moon.

He began his study on a hot, moonlight night after the police dispatcher commented on the number of policemen he had sent out to calm family battles.

"A few months later, I suggested others look for the highest number of family disturbances. They found the number of fights and assaults were highest during the full moon.

Now everyone on the staff gets ready for a busy time during the week of the full moon."

Chief Lautenschlager said he has read up on legends which associated the full moon with werewolves and witchcraft.

"I don't go along with all that but there is definitely some link with humans."

A Shady Lady

Fast horses and fashionable women are quite, quite proper at the Royal Ascot race meeting in Ascot, England. And odds are the louts there had their eye on this filly with the fringe on the top. She's Sally Jane Spencer, a pace setter with a two-foot wide hat and a two-foot short mini-dress. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two troop-carrying U.S. marine helicopters collided in flight at the New River marine air facility today and reports said at least 20 were killed and a dozen injured.

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ADEN (CP) — A large storage tank was ripped open today by a plastic bomb and British authorities found explosive charges on two nearby tanks. The oil poured out but did not explode or burn.

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TORONTO (CP) — The CBC has decided to build its $50,000,000 studio and transmitting centre in suburban North York if a federal government order-in-council gives approval for an expenditure of this size. The centre, to consolidate all Toronto CBC facilities, will be constructed on 32 acres at the southeast corner of the Don Valley Parkway and Eglinton Avenue East.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. Judge Frank W. Wilson refused Thursday to reduce or suspend the eight-year prison sentence of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union. Hoffa claims he and his wife enroll.

Missing Since Feb. 8

Body Identified as Thorpe Boy; Foul Play Is Feared

TRENTON — After five months of police investigations, the case of Brian Thorpe may just be opening. Provincial Police yesterday confirmed the identity of a body found in Lake Ontario May 21 as that of the boy last seen at his Trenton home Feb. 8.

Investigating officers are working on the theory that foul play was involved in the death. Trenton police had been working on the case in conjunction with Cobourg OPP and the Provincial Police Criminal Investigation Branch in Toronto.

Bulletins went out to law enforcement agencies across Canada and the U.S. after local police failed to turn up the youngster, last seen by friends at an informal get-together. The slightly-built, 75-pound Brian would have been 13 years old May 14.

Police had theorized the missing boy might have fallen through the ice-cover on Trent River on his way home the night he disappeared.

But investigation has turned to a companion's story that Brian got into a white station wagon in north Trenton after leaving a party to meet his 9 p.m. curfew. Close friend, Michael Forbes, had told town police Brian flagged down the car, got in, and drove away.

Reports that the driver of a similar vehicle tried to entice children into his car subsequent to Brian's disappearance were followed up, but police said no leads resulted.



BRIAN THORPE



Fight to Flight!

After a flight with Don Rogers, Reeve of Stirling, at the Oak Hills Flying Club Miss Bozenna Krajca, aerobat and racer, would rather fight than stay on the ground.

Noted Woman Pilot Visits Club

One of the world's early women pilots paid a visit to Silver Hills Flying Club last night. Miss Bozena Krajca, a native of Czechoslovakia "borrowed" a Communist plane in 1949 and flew to freedom. She is now living in Sydney, Australia.

She began flying in 1937 and gained international recognition in aerobatic and racing. Her country sent her on tours over Europe and Asia and on numerous occasions she took top place in competition against a field of men. When she was not busy performing she was a flying instructor.

During the war Miss Krajca was forced to work in a factory making bombs for Germany. She patiently waited for Germany's demise but shortly after it Czechoslovakia in 1945 she stole one of their planes and escaped.

After moving to Australia she tried to join the RAAF as a fighter pilot stating, "I have only one wish — to help against the Communist regime. Communism is dangerous to Australia and Australia is now my home so I will fight."

She gave up performing 13 years ago but is now beginning to get aerobatic urges again. Saying to Silver Hills club friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kreek she is now flying around the world. She will be attending the 99's inc. convention in Washington, DC, a gathering of women pilots of the world. The organization is honoring Amelia Earhart who was the first president of the organization 30 years ago. From Washington Miss Krajca will fly going to Vienna to meet her sister.

Speaking of her new home and of democracy Miss Krajca unknowingly has pointed out how good we really have it. "I am lucky I am here in a free country and I am grateful and proud to be an Australian citizen, but deep in my heart there is always a strong love for my own country and I know that I will never see her again."

Suspend Sentence Two Years

Front Street cigar-store owner, Donald Thomas, 52, today was placed on a two-year suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to a book-making charge.

Magistrate T. Y. Wills also ordered that Thomas relinquish about $800, in alleged gambling funds after the court was told the merchant was receiving race-track bets and selling Irish Sweepstakes tickets at his store.

He was charged with keeping a common gaming house after the OPP anti-gambling raided the premises last April.

Magistrate Wills ordered Thomas to sign a $1,000 behavior-bond to keep the peace and refrain from gambling activities.

Beard Growers To Be Judged Next Friday

TRENTON — There are only seven days to deadline in Trenton's 1867 whisker parade. Next Friday evening, during an outdoor dance at CFB Trenton's south-side parade square, the winners will be declared of the town's Centennial beard-growing contest.

The best overall growth will earn its wearer a $50 Centennial bond, with cash prizes worth from $10 to $25 to be awarded for the best groomed, the bushiest, longest, or most unusual beard, and to the oldest and youngest beard cultivators.

In addition, winners in all categories will receive engraved medals as souvenirs of their ordeal.

Judging will take place at 10 p.m. on the evening of June 30, and several local barbers will make their services available immediately afterwards.

Judges for the event will be Trenton's Centennial Queen Sharon Brown, Mayor James MacDonald, Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville, Air Vice Marshal Chester Hull, and Mrs. Robert Carlston, wife of Trenton's Centennial chairman.

Mr. Carlston shaved his Centennial project about a month ago.



Sing Along with Me

One of the Cubmasters directs a mass meeting of district Scout and Cub organizations in a sing song. The festivities, a centennial campfire and bun feed, took place at Zwick's Island last night.

Lieut.-Col. E. A. Geen Dies

A life-long resident of Belleville, Lieut.-Col. E. A. (Peg) Geen of 207 Ann Street died yesterday at his residence. He was in his 83rd year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Geen. He was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church in which he was a warden and a synod representative.

Mr. Geen was a retired customs and excise collector here in Belleville. He was a member of the board of education for 25 years and served as chairman. As well, he was a member of the library board, a life member of the Marmora Lodge A.F. and A.M. and a member of the Belleville Club. He joined the original 21st Battalion in Kingston in the First World War and served with them in France. He became the commanding officer of the Argyle Light Infantry Regiment after hostilities ceased.

Lieut.-Col. Geen is survived by his wife, the former Estelle Savager, by one son, John A. Geen of Belleville, by two daughters, Mrs. N. R. (Mary) Chasis of Florida and Mrs. George (Phyllis) Scott of Louisiana, by two brothers, Percy W. Geen of Belleville and Reginald of Oshawa and by one sister, Mrs. C. (Geen) Steele of Toronto.

The funeral service will be held Saturday in the Thompson-Funeral Chapel. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell will officiate. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

RAY — Mr. and Mrs. James Ray (nee Swan) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, June 20, 1967, at the Belleville General Hospital, 8 lbs., 1 oz. A sister for Steven.

MULTQUIST — Loyola and Robert Multquist are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Byron Reginald on Sunday, June 20 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital.

SAGNIFF — Jim and Anne of 6 Wallen Circle, Bell Park are happy to announce the birth of their daughter on Thursday, June 22nd at Belleville General Hospital.

WARDLE — F/O and Mrs. Allen Wardle (nee Valerie Lee) of Mount Forest, Ont., are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Lynn Ellen, 5½ lbs., at Belleville General Hospital on June 22 1967. A sister for Linda Marie and Janet.

CARDS OF THANKS

Nathael Reid, husband, daughters (Myrtle), Mrs. Clayton Reid, (Violet), Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Los Angeles, Frances Reid would like to express their sincere thanks to Rev. Gordon Hall, Rev. Mr. Bellamy of the Bethel Baptist Church, to the fellow workers of brother Fred Reid and to those from Kingston and formerly of Board of Honor at the general office, to the nurses who kindly acted as bearers, to friends, for floral tributes, spiritual offerings, telephone, Tea Town Bobcon for parcels of cake, and keeping in touch by phone, Mrs. Hugh McIntosh and Mary Irving, Mrs. Donald Hayes at office, To Dr. Wright and staff at Belleville General Hospital, To Mr. Hunt and staff at Provincial Home, and a special thanks to Mrs. Whiting, at Cherry Hill Nursing Home, where our dear mother spent her last 3 years. Thank you.

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Piano Musical Well Received

PICTON (Staff) — It was a "battle of the key boards" here last night as the Kiwanis Club of Picton sponsored its first Piano Festival. The event was held at Queen Elizabeth School where 20 contestants participated. Students in grades from 3 to 9 were involved and the adjudicator was Sister Mary Bibiana from St. Peter's Convent, Trenton. Sister Bibiana is well qualified for the role she played last night having been the first councillor selected to serve on the provincial council of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.

Sister Bibiana was strong in her commendation for the festival and congratulated the Kiwanis Club on sponsoring such a worthwhile project. "Competition," she said, "still does not have a festival." The festival is a splendid idea, she added, providing much needed experience for the pupils. Seeing what the others can do in competition and playing before the public is invaluable experience, Chairman for the competitions was Dr. Gerald Bradley, chairman of Kiwanis Club Boys' and Girls' Committee, in his remarks following the program Dr. Bradley described the contestants as all winners. He said, he hoped all the students had gained, through the festival, an understanding of musicianship. He praised the music teachers of Prince Edward County who were responsible for the high quality of the program.

Past president of Kiwanis Club Lorne Lowry presented awards and agreed with Sister Bibiana that it was a tremendous task in making the final decisions. He termed the program, from the Kiwanis Club point of view, "well worthwhile", Sister Mary Bibiana in her summary said that because of what she had heard at the Festival she felt sure that some of the best qualified music teachers in the province were responsible for it. She said the teachers must guide the students in interpretation as well as technique. This Kiwanis Piano Festival must be continued at all costs, she said. She added "I can see a great growth of music between the grade 3 and grade 8 students." Each of the contestants played one test selection and one of their own choice, which was not examined.

Only two students were entered in Grade 3 both she said were excellent, winning the grade 3 award, was Donald Smith and runner up was Beatrice Papik. The adjudicator said that Donald Smith kept perfect beat in the test piece and seemed quite secure in his presentation without displaying himself. She complimented Miss Papik on the rendition of her personal selection and said it was beautifully done.

Other winners in the Festival were: Grade 3, Stephen Wilson; Grade 3, Karen Ralley; Grade 4, Joanne Rutter; Grade 5, Martha Blowers; Grade 6, Lasta Bodwick (the only entry in this grade and was congratulated by Sister Bibiana); Grade 7, Sharyn Wickett; Grade 8, Anne Lyn Walker; and Grade 9, Donald Smith.

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DEATHS

CHARLESWORTH, Edith A. — Suddenly at Smithfield, Ont., on Tuesday, June 20, 1967, Edith A. Charlesworth, beloved wife of Percy Charlesworth, formerly of Kent, Ont. Dear mother of Sgt. David Charlesworth, C.F.P., Winnipeg and Roberta at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Rhine, Ledlington, Michigan, U.S.A. and Harvey Fitcher, Brighton, and step-grandmother of 12 grandchildren, in her 72nd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, Campbellford (Hastings Street) Funeral to Smithfield United Church on Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. David McClintock officiating. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery. 2un23-24

GEEN, Lt.-Col. E. A. (Peg) — 207 Ann St., Belleville, suddenly at his home, June 22nd, 1967, in his 83rd year. Dear son of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Geen, beloved husband of Estelle Savager, dear father of John A. Geen, Belleville; (Mary) Mrs. N. R. Chasis, Florida; Phyllis (Mrs. George Scott, Shreveport, Louisiana; Lt.-Col. Geen is survived by his brother and Reginald of Oshawa, Ont., Mr. Percy Geen, Toronto, and by his third year.

Lt.-Col. Geen is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 32 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral will be held Saturday June 24, at 2.30 p.m. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial to the Institute for the Blind would be appreciated. 2un23-24

MADILL, Mr. John Emerson "Hap" — Of 153 Dufferin Avenue, passed away on Thursday, June 22nd, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year. Dear father of Mrs. Jim (Mary) Madill. Beloved husband of the late Susan Mildred Sovereign. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur Kelly of Belleville, Mrs. Percy Lacey of North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Ernest Goodwin (Grace), Wyoming, Mrs. Lois Saskatchewan, Mrs. Earl (Hilda) Murray, Sidney, Mrs. Beth Saskatchewan. Survived by nieces Mrs. Norma (Doreen) Rowland.

Mr. Madill is resting at the John E. Bush Funeral Home, 119 Highland Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, June 26th, at 11 a.m. to Belleville Cemetery. Reverend Gordon Wellwood. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Gordon.

MOUCK, Henry Albert — Of Grand Seward Tweed Lodge No. 236 and AM Lodge, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 21st, 1967. Dear husband of Ruth Mouck, father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Sovereign, Mrs. Lloyd (Marion) Bellerive, Mrs. Ross (Frances) Turnbull, Mrs. Harry (Betty) Hoare, Peterborough, Mrs. T. J. (Mary) Hoare, Toronto and Graham and Donald, Stirling, Ontario. Six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Mouck will rest at the Dulmage-Pinnell Funeral Home 67 James Street, Stirling, from 2 p.m. Saturday until 12 p.m. noon, then at St. James Anglican Church, Stirling, from 1.30 p.m. Sunday. Interment Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Masonic Service Saturday 7.30 p.m. Eastern Star Service Saturday 8 p.m. 2un23-24

PLUNTON — Mrs. Lotie Maud at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 22, 1967, Mrs. Plunton, wife of Arthur Plunton of Ameliasburg, formerly of Rednersville, Ont. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Wright, Belleville, sister of R. E. J. Frankford and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Ameliasburg, Ont. Also 2 grandchildren. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 24th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Beach officiating. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

RUTHERFORD, Mr. Douglas George — Of 125 Dufferin Crescent, passed away on Wednesday, June 21, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear husband of Mrs. Jean Rutherford. Dear father of Mrs. Rutherford. Beloved husband of Anne Rae. Dear father of Mrs. Heather Mrs. Charlotte Reid, Mrs. Douglas Rae and Mrs. Lessing.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 119 Highland Avenue. Saturday noon till Monday afternoon. Funeral service Monday afternoon, Colborne, Resting from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. Reverend Gordon Wellwood. Interment Tuesday June 26th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Wellwood officiating. Interment Lakeport Cemetery.

SAVAGE — William James Savage of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, June 21st, 1967. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Savage. Dear brother of the late Evans Wasering, Dear brother of Mrs. Thomas (Ivy) Reynolds, Washer of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall, Thurlow, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Smith, (Jean), Mrs. James Hutchinson, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Savage is resting at the Dulmage-Pinnell Funeral Home, 67 James Street, Stirling. Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home at a later date.

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WINFIELD — Francis Howard at his residence, R. R. No. 1, Harwich on Thursday, June 22nd, 1967. Beloved husband of Vera Winfield. Dear father of Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Hall, Mrs. Lorne (Florence) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ernest (Mary

John Henry Wanted

Tracks Being Laid to Zwick's Island

Motorists using the No. 14 highway route south of the city must have done a double take yesterday when they saw CN section men commence laying track along the Bay Bridge Road.

And true enough that is exactly what it was.

But the track is only temporary and is necessary to get that old CN steam locomotive to Zwick's Island Park where it will be set up as a showpiece.

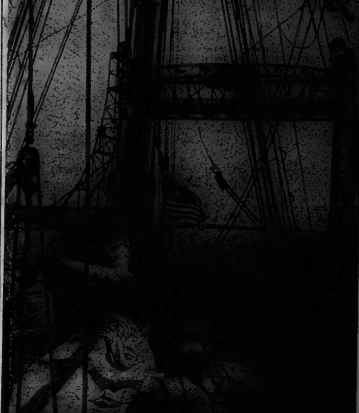
Plans call for the 135-ton steamer to be lifted off the CPR tracks at the Bay Bridge Road level crossing following which the engine will be moved along a temporary track sections to the south end of the Island.

The Belleville Lions Club centennial project — a Golden Hawk Sabre jet aircraft for Zwick's Island Park — will be officially turned over to the city in a brief ceremony next Tuesday evening.

Mayor J. R. Ellis will accept the plane from the Lions Club president, while a senior air force officer from Trenton will unveil a plaque.

During the ceremony one of the still serviceable Sabre jets owned by the airforce will do a fly-past over the Island.

The Golden Hawk Sabre Jet has been placed at the Island to commemorate the RCAF aerobatic team which thrilled Canadians at air shows across the country.



300 Attend Public Showing Of Proposals

Approximately 300 interested citizens attended last night's public showing by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce of their proposals for downtown urban renewal.

The showing, held at Centennial Secondary School was enthusiastically received. More than 50 per cent of those in attendance were women, but the audience also included a number of downtown property owners.

"We expected possibly a bit bigger turnout but we were happy with the response," said Fred Deacon, head of the special Chamber of Commerce committee on downtown redevelopment.

Mr. Deacon said the voice commentary in the presentation would be put on tape for later showing at service clubs or other functions.

Civic-minded Young Men Aid Motorists

To the aid of disabled motorists on Highway 401 between Trenton and Deseronto is R.E.S.Q. (Radio Emergency Service Quinte).

R.E.S.Q. has been formed by seven civic-minded young men who voluntarily patrol 401 and radio for help if they come across a disabled vehicle. If the problem is a minor one such as a flat tire or an acute gas shortage the men will do the repairs themselves, for anything more serious they radio their base which in turn send for help from a garage.

R.E.S.Q.'s patrols are on duty from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock on Friday and Sunday evenings and it is an entirely voluntary service. They will not accept any remuneration for their services. Belleville should indeed be proud of the lads that Gary Wilt, Ian Williams Saulnier, Carl McFarlane, Gerald Bull, Rodger Flower, Saul Kirby and John Wilson are projecting for the city.

WASPS THE FIRST

Wasps were the world's first papermakers.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN HENRY CARTER

The funeral for Mrs. Alexander Lily Carter was held June 21 from the Rowe Funeral Home to Trenton with Padre R. L. White, CFB, Trenton, officiating. Interment was in the Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Kenneth Wannamaker, Earl Howison, John Denis, Gerald Weaver, Jack Madill and Harry Wickett.

Mrs. Carter died June 18 in Toronto General Hospital. She had been in her 42nd year.

She had been living in Fonnibuisse, France, for the past four years. She was a former resident of Frankford. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zafiric, mother Mrs. Louides Zafiris is still living.

Mrs. Carter was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Women's Auxiliary Canadian Legion, Trenton Beanch.

She is survived by her husband, John Henry Carter, and by her daughter, ten-year-old Karin Marguerite.

MRS. FRANCES REID

Funeral service for Mrs. Frances Reid was held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral home.

The service was conducted by Rev. Canon Xavier and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Milton Robson, Douglas Prest, Ben Bleaker, Lorne Reid, Alvie Reid and Ernest Reid.

JOHN EMERSON (HAP) MADILL

John Emerson Madill of 133 Dufferin Avenue died yesterday in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of three years.

Born in Lorne, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Madill. He resided in the Belleville area for the last 25 years.

Mr. Madill was a paint and body shop worker. He was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Madill is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Ducklow, Mrs. Fred (Viola) Kelly, Mrs. Malcom (Margaret) Wench and Mrs. Earl (Huldah) Murray, all of Saskatchewan and by one brother, Mrs. Howe (Helen) Boake. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Bessie Mildred Deverell.

Mr. Madill is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held on Monday, Rev. Gordon Woodcock will officiate. Interment will be in Union Cemetery in Oshawa.

NADINE JANE GREENE

The funeral for Nadine Jane Greene was held yesterday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to the Belleville Cemetery. The Rev. John Hobbs officiated at the service.

The bearers were Kenneth Russell, Vernon Boomhower, Ricky Vos and Allan Gordon, John Townsend Bill Dafoe. The children of the Melrose School formed a Guard of Honor.

HENRY ADLER MOUCK

Mr. Henry Adler Mouck of 3 Mill St., Stirling, died yesterday in Belleville General Hospital after an illness of six months. He was born the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mouck of Belleville in Hungerford Township and was in his 82nd year.

A resident of Stirling for the past ten years he formerly resided at R. R. 1 in Tweed. He was educated in Hungerford and farmed until retirement.

Mr. Mouck was Past Rector and People's Warden of the St. James Anglican Church in Tweed. He was also Past Grand Steward and Past Master of Tweed Lodge A.F., A.M. No. 229 and Past Worthy Patron of the Tweed chapter of the O.E.S.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. J. G. (Marion) Tounsley of Belleville, Miss Helen Mouck of Toronto, Mrs. J. C. (Rita) Bennett of Port Credit, Henry (Harry) Mouck of Peterborough and Graham Mouck of Stirling. He is also survived by six grand-children, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Laura Bateman of Belleville.

The funeral will be on Monday from the St. James Anglican Church to the St. James Cemetery in Tweed. Rev. David W. Sinclair will officiate. Lodge services will be held on Sunday at the Smith-Hople Funeral Home at 7.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star respectively.

DOUGLAS GEORGE RUTHERFORD

Douglas George Rutherford of 50 MacDonald Gardens died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 66th year.

Born in Oshborne, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford.

He was employed as a retired Sales Representative for Christie's Biscuit Company. He was a member of the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church in Colborne.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Marie Horn, and by one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Black of Colborne.

He is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from Saturday noon until Monday at 1:30. He will then rest at St. Andrew's Church for an hour before the funeral service.

Rev. W. Baird will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeport Cemetery.

CHARLES REGINALD HARDWICK

(St. Thomas - Belleville)

Following a lengthy illness, Charles Reginald Hardwick, 351 Talbot Street, St. Thomas, and a native of Belleville, died Monday evening in the St. Thomas - Elgin General Hospital. He was born in Belleville, 59 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwick.

At an early age he joined the Ontario Intelligence and for many a knotype operator and was employed with the firm for many years. He placed in service in the Second World War and served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps. Upon discharge he returned to his former employment and then joined the Vancouver Sun in his chosen profession. Later he moved to the Windsor Star and for the past 10 years he has been a valued member of the St. Thomas Times-Journal staff. He took an active part in union work and was a past president and past secretary of the International Typographical Union Local 459. He was also an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion. While a resident of this city he took an active part in sport, particularly softball serving in an executive capacity.

An adherent of the Anglican Church, he is survived by his wife, the former Grace Thubman, three sons, Charles John Hardwick of Vancouver, Thomas Reginald of Kingston, Robert William of Edmonton, three daughters, Mrs Harold (Doris June) Reid of Sudbury, Mrs. Plus (Annie Jackalene) Boehler of Lardeaux, BC, Mrs. William (Gloria May) Roberts of Baiawa and three brothers, Cecil and Norman Hardwick of this city, and Herbert Hardwick of Canada. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Towers Funeral Home in St. Thomas on Thursday with the Rev. E. J. Shilliday officiating. Cremation and interment took place in Woodland cemetery in London.

MRS. ANNIE BOWERS

The funeral service for Mrs. Annie Bowers was held yesterday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Hobbs officiated. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Joseph Dotator, Bud Doytator, Everett Bowers, Milton Bowers, Fred Bowers and Sam Bowers.

Jamboree For Scouts

About 22 scouts and three scouters from the Belleville area will leave tomorrow for Saskatchewan to take part in a boy scout jamboree.

Troop 2 members will divide into patrols and will spend most of the week camping.

Company will be represented by Harry Wright, Mark Kier, Alan Hudgin and Mr. George Wass.

John Redburn from Port Hope and David McFarlane from Campbellford will be going with the troop.

Trenton will be sending Albert Workman, Bill Singleton and Ross Ives; Belleville's representatives will be James Thomson and Donald Grant.

Allen Dick, James Baker and David Seeley will be leaving from the Picton and Wellington areas. Paul Coakwell and William Peter Exley will depart from Napanee.

Two Scouters Mr. Edward Hoinan from Smithfield and Mr. Herbert Jones from Brighton will go along.

Vandals Spray Freight Sheds

Overnight vandalism has boxscovers entering Belleville harbor seeing red.

Police today are seeking culprits after the freight sheds of the Belleville Harbor Commission, at the south end of the city docks, were sprayed with red paint.

Two Days Behind the Mast

Members of the Camel Herders Unit of the Belleville Shrine Club pass under a lift bridge on their way to the Expo 67 site.

Nominations For Awards Being Received

The Trillium awards for beautification of residential, commercial and industrial properties in Belleville will be presented in July.

Sponsors of the project, the local Horticultural Society, invite written nominations on properties the public feel merit the awards. Nominations should be sent to Ence David, 7 Eastwood Park Drive in Belleville.

All properties in the city are eligible to enter the contest and earn one of the Trillium plaques which will be placed on the owner's property.

Presentation of the awards was started several years ago as an incentive for residents to beautify their properties. The awards are given to those citizens, who have made an extra effort to make their properties a source of pride to themselves, their neighbors and the general public.

A panel of judges will rate each of the individual properties on a basis of originality, balance, cleanliness, the use of color and the general condition of the lawn and garden.

PLANNED FOR PANTING

The marathon race in the fifth Pan - American Games at Winnipeg is 26 miles 385 yards long.

Will Attend Convention for Kiwanis Club

Approximately 10,000 people, Kiwanians and their families will attend the 52nd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Houston Texas, next week.

John Trafford, president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club will attend the convention, representing the club.

Delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the the Far East and Central America will visit Houston for the four-day discussion and meetings.

CHILDREN'S FARM

The Children's Farm at Expo covers 7½ acres.

Herders Home

The Camel Herders Unit of the Belleville Shrine Club began its Centennial Project last Friday. They sailed aboard the Brigantine St. Lawrence from Kingston to Montreal and the Expo site.

The brigantine had chartered by the camel herders specifically for the trip to Montreal. The ship was built about 10 years ago.

The square-rigged brigantine was used for their return journey as well.

Hastings Names Convention Delegates

In spite of hot humid weather a capacity audience met in Madoc last evening under the auspices of the new Federal Progressive Conservative Riding Association of Hastings.

Chief purpose of the meeting was to elect five delegates and five alternate delegates to the National Progressive Conservative leadership convention scheduled to be held Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th in Toronto.

Those named as delegates are Jack Ireland, riding president, who will lead the delegates, and will attend party policy discussions in Toronto just prior to the convention date.

Edward Purdy, Belleville, will represent the young Conservatives of the riding at the convention.

Other elected are Thos. Burnside, Madoc; Mrs. Lucy Hodge, Bancroft, representing the women of the riding, and Harold Murry of Hungerford Township.

The alternate delegates elected are Mrs. Audrey Sexsmith, Bancroft; Robt. Howell, Belleville, Russell Hawley Bancroft, Kenneth Smith, Actinolite; and Mrs. Douglas Atkins of Thurlow Township.

Member of Parliament, Lee Grills, travelled from Ottawa to the meeting and addressed the audience. He stressed party unity, congratulated the new riding association and offered much encouragement to the workers. He pointed out forcefully, that many of the policies introduced by the Conservatives under the Prime Ministership of Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, were being continued by the present Liberal Administration. He also stressed that the present administration was spending extravagantly in an effort to strengthen its position, and the taxpayer is footing the bill.

Plans are to hold a nominating convention after the leadership meeting.

Rod Webb, of Norwood, and member of Parliament accompanied Mr. Grills and brought greetings.

High-priced public relations men in the civil service are being used to spread propaganda for individual government departments, Lee Grills, Conservative MP for South Hastings charged last night.

Many cabinet ministers are building little empires," Mr. Grills told a party executive meeting of the new Hastings riding, "only for the purpose of being a candidate to replace Mr. Pearson when — and if — he steps down."

He drew attention to civil service public relations posts now being advertised.

"Those positions are filled by high-paid individuals spreading — no propaganda for each governmental department. It's just another example of the extravagance of the present Liberal government".

Criticism of press coverage of Parliament was voiced by Rodney Webb, Conservative MP for Hastings-Frontenac.

"Although the Canadian Parliament isn't perfect, it's still one of the most democratic and effective forms of government in the free world," said Mr. Webb.

Coming Events

EIRE SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 8 p.m. Dancing, 9 p.m. Draw, Jackpot. Admission $1, cards. Regular meeting Tuesday.
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HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot special and extra specials. Admission 50c. Warry of Sorrows Council.
Jul1-23

DECORATION DAY AT MEL-ROSE Cemetery, Rossmore. Memorial Service in United Church at 3 o'clock. Everyone welcome.
Jul1-23

$1 DAY BUS HOLIDAY TOUR — July 10 - 30 inclusive. Quebec Capes, Newfoundland and the Maritimes. For information, phone Frankford Travelways, Memorial 473-2414, evenings. Escorted by owner.
Jun 9-10-16-17-23-24

ANNUAL DECORATION SERVICE at Mel-Rose Cemetery, Rossmore, Sunday, June 25 2.30 p.m. Rev. Elmer Brown in charge of service. Kenneth Judy, Secy. Treas.
Jun30-23

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL: Sandwiches, cakes, tea coffee, cold refreshments, at Tabernacle Church, Thurlow, Sunday June 25, starting 6 p.m. All welcome.

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY PRIZE: Tweed Park Pavilion. Lover Music.
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CENTENNIAL LAWN SOCIAL AND Bazaar in the lawn of the home of Mrs. Vern Rump, Shannonville June 24th under the auspices of Anglican Women's Guild. Featuring hot supper, strawberries and ice cream, from 4.30 to 7 p.m. Adults $1.50. Children under 12 50c.
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French Hyprocrisy

It has been said before, but in view of the sheer hypocrisy of the performance it is worth mentioning again — and that is, the attitude of President de Gaulle toward the Middle East war.

First, it must be noted that French jet fighter-bombers — the Mirage and Mystere aircraft supplied to the Israelis over the last few years — were in large part responsible for the overwhelming defeat of the Arab states.

How then does de Gaulle reconcile the supply of these aircraft and other equipment with his observations on the Middle East conflict? Moreover, the use of these planes means the Israelis must have been trained in France or else in Israel by French instructors.

By some stretch of the imagination de Gaulle links the Israeli - Arab war with the hostilities in Vietnam. The latter, he says, created "a psychological and political process which led to the fighting in the Middle East.

In actual fact, them had been sporadic fighting in the Middle East for two decades and it was only a matter of time before a major outbreak occurred.

De Gaulle told his cabinet France had tried to get the major powers to unite in opposition to the use of arms in the Middle East. Why then did France sell those fighter aircraft mentioned earlier? And train men to fly them? It may be recalled that Russia and Jordan, which went down to defeat along with Egypt and Syria was equipped some years ago with United States Patton tanks. Yet the U.S. is being blamed for giving active support to the Israelis.

Everyone is getting into the act. Britain for instance has warned the Israelis to avoid annexing the section of Jerusalem they conquered, because doing so "will be a step which will isolate them from world opinion."

Here we see the working out of the old theme, "you can't win." In war, as in other spheres, there are no victors and no vanquished, only victims, whom the "peace-makers" seek to drag down to defeat, and vanquished who somehow are transformed into heroes and victors.

Down On the Farm

Data processing . . . vacations on farms. These are just two new, or relatively new trends on the rural scene.

A few days ago reports came from a computer operation, which will prepare farm income tax returns, do bookkeeping and analyse farm operation, were approved at a recent meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. The province-wide service is expected to be ready in time for the 1968 harvest. According to the OFA, county organizations will be asked to hire one bookkeeper for each 100 to 140 farmers participating. He would visit farms and obtain data for computer analysis.

It is an intriguing prospect. The traditional image of the bookkeeper is in the process of evolution. The bookkeeper in the world are moving away from the dreary routine of pen-pushing and a steady diet of statistics into the heady world of what now is termed data processing or programming. From there it becomes a matter of acquiring the mathematical skill necessary to feed the computer so it can perform the high-speed processing operations.

Data-processing today is widespread. One area which could use it to advantage, if it is not already doing so, is the field of medicine. While the system doubtless is being used in hospital and laboratory work it may not yet have entered fully into the medical sphere itself. That is, into the analysts of patients' medical histories.

What a boon it would be if medical diagnosis of a patient's ailments could be backed up by computer-supplied information indicating the likely course of an illness — or say in the case of persons subject to heart trouble and so on. This is one area, another, indicate when such maladies are likely to occur. All such information could greatly assist medical men in the cause of preventive medicine.

As for vacations on farms, the OFA says the Ontario government is favorable to the idea of promoting this type of holiday activity. Some farms already offer such vacations, to the incalculable recreational benefit of many a city family.

The OFA would like to see a government agency established to co-ordinate camping and trailer facilities on participating farms, and to provide a liaison with the department of tourism and information.

It is a good idea and one that should succeed. There is a need for city people to be exposed for longer periods to the rural balm of the countryside which for most 'go-go' people today represents nothing more than the 'passing scene.'



Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 23, 1862 . . .

— Robert Clive, East India Company's military commander, won the battle of Plassey 210 years ago today — in 1757 — and deposed Suraj-ud-Dowlah who had invaded Calcutta and imprisoned English survivors in the Black Hole where most of them died in a single night. On his return to England, after two terms as governor of Bengal, Clive was accused of corruption but a parliamentary inquiry commended him for "meritorious services to the state."

1836 — James Mill, historian, died.

1858 — Christopher Latham Sholes patented the first practical typewriter.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British Imperial Expedition was sunk by a mine-off Bombay; a congress of soldiers and workmen at Petrograd called for abolition of the Duma; Russian troops repulsed Turkish attacks at several points on the Caucasus front.

Students and Summer Jobs

Cornwall Standard Freeholder

The unemployment rate in Canada for May jumped considerably. The increase was attributable to the seasonal rush for students for summer jobs. The jobs simply haven't as plentiful as they have been during the past three or four years. This is indicative of a slowdown in Canada's economy as mentioned by Finance Minister Sharp, when he presented the federal budget recently.

Last month, unemployment totalled 304,000, compared with 247,000 in May of 1965. However some consolation can be taken from the fact that the joint report issued by the manpower department and Dominion Bureau of Statistics said there was as above - average increase in jobs rising by 284,000 to 7,409,000. This is encouraging, but it should be remembered there were an additional 223,000 job applicants, mostly made up of students seeking laboring jobs, or positions that would pay sufficiently to guarantee them their fees and other expenditures necessary for next fall's university term.

It has been more or less a trite saying that the best way to get a summer job is to know someone with influence. This is not necessarily the case in many instances, but perhaps it is a factor. However, the job applicant, if accepted, must prove him or herself by doing a good day's honest work. In many instances, but perhaps it is soft jobs — a sort of a vacation with pay setup—and, if they happen to click and land the job, they don't usually last too long. An honest day's work is required of everyone whether he, or she, is a student, or a firm's regular employee.

Global Hook-up

Five - continent Television Program

BBC London Letter

International television history will be made on Sunday, June 25, when the first-ever world-wide television program will be transmitted in a global hook-up to five Continents. The two-hour program called "Our World," will be seen by an estimated audience of up to 700 million.

The general theme, partly documentary, partly entertainment and entirely unpolitical, will be the way in which people in different countries are solving the population problem. Among the countries taking part are Australia, Austria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, West and East Germany, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Poland, Tunisia, the United Kingdom, the USA (on the National Education Television network), the USSR., and, it is hoped, India.

The program is expected to cost $2,250,000 and will involve 7,000 people, 140 cameras and 70 portable Broadcast Units. Four satellites will be used to beam the show around the world. The Early Bird satellite will carry it throughout Europe to the U.S.A., the Molyna from Moscow to Vladivostok Intelsat and A.T.S. across the Pacific and 340 satellite controlled by the U.S. National Aeronautics Space Administration across Australia. It will have a simultaneous showing, starting in Britain at 8.00 p.m. E will then be 4.00 a.m. the following morning in Japan and 5.00 a.m. in Australia when viewers in those countries see it there. Yuri Fokin summed up the international time changes with the words "of-yesterday, today and tomorrow."

"Although details have not yet been decided" said Singer, "one feature, we hope, will be the use of cameras in the satellites to give a live view of our planet at a glance during the program. All the contributions from the 17 countries will be about what is happening at the time in the particular country. Australia is likely to go even further at 5:00 a.m. and give an astronomer's view of another planet from their country."

For Australia this is a new project since it marks the first live television pictures from another Continent.

Marine Pollution

In the Wake of the 'Torrey Canyon'

UNESCO Features

The Council of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO) recently concluded a special session in London which met to study problems of marine pollution by oil. The session was called at the request of the United Kingdom and a number of other governments following the loss of the tanker "Torrey Canyon", when thousands of gallons of oil blanketed large areas of the English channel and beaches were polluted in southern England and as far away as the French coast.

The United Kingdom made a series of proposals aimed at preventing such accidents in the future or at least limiting the extent of damage. Using these and similar proposals as a basis, the Council recommended that a series of studies should be undertaken.

The first proposed study concerns the establishment of mandatory sea lanes for tankers and similar vessels, including the absolute prohibition of such cargoes from certain areas or routes. Another will look into the possibility of equipping these ships with certain navigational aids in addition to those now required by the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea. Still another report was recommended on whether and how by above radio installations.

Ships vessels might be guided

Further studies were called for on the advisability of speed restrictions, periodic testing of shipborne navigational equipment, an international standard for the training of officers and crew, and the use of automatic pilots. Constructional measures for quicker reduction of speed were urged, as well as a deeper study of the charting and marking of hazards and of regular routes of tankers.

It was also decided to intensify research and exchange of information on the prevention of pollution by mechanical or scientific devices, and methods of destroying the polluting agent without damage to flora and fauna.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Beer Bottles Among Arctic Flowers

Having been a member of the expedition composed of committee members, the deputy minister and officials of the northern affairs department which toured the Northwest Territories and the Yukon from July 28 to August 8 last, I believe that as a result of this tour we now take more interest in these territories, their peoples and in their administration than we did previously. We feel closer to these people.

I had never been in the Arctic before, I marvelled at the magnitude of that land, its emptiness, the bleak loneliness of the north. I also learned to appreciate the unique beauty of the hardy life which, nonetheless, does flourish there. In a 15 minute walk across the tundra just outside the village of Frobisher Bay I picked ten different kinds of beautiful wild flowers unknown to the rest of Canada. I also noted during that walk that the white man is defiling the north. We left our bus along the road to take pictures of a beautiful bed of wild flowers outside the village of Frobisher Bay and we found proof that the white man is littering the north as he is littering the south. I had to pick up a couple of empty beer bottles from that flower bed before I could take a picture of those beautiful Arctic wild flowers.

I mention that we as Canadians must govern ourselves in the north in such a way as to avoid what has happened in other parts of Canada or we shall find the north polluted and defiled, something which should never be allowed to happen. — Douglas Aikenbrack, MP for Prince Edward Lennox, in an address in the House of Commons.

Kosygin Keeps Pot Building

Hamilton Spectator

Perhaps all attempts at international diplomacy should be broadcast live around the world so ordinary people can see for themselves why mankind is perpetually at war — a thought inspired by the above display at the deliberations of the UN general assembly.

Premier Alexei Kosygin offered living proof, if any were really needed, that the USSR is not as determined today to provoke turmoil in the Middle East as it was when it funnelled a billion dollars worth of arms into Arab nations in recent years.

Yesterday Premier Kosygin compared Israel to Hitler's Nazis, sought its condemnation by the UN, called upon it to withdraw from occupied Arab territory, and urged that it be compelled to pay war damages.

So much for reality. So much for a genuine attempt to secure peace in an area capable of igniting the world.

The Russian premier denounced Israel for 30 minutes without once mentioning the cause of the latest battle — the closing of the Straat of Tiran by Egypt's Nasser May 24.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1947

Four scientists from Queen's University at Kingston, one of them Dr. L. Bruce Cronk, son of Dr. G. S. Cronk and Mrs. Cronk, of Belleville, will go to Southampton Island in Canada's northland to study food habits and diseases among the Eskimo people.

Miss Lois E. Gorman is home from Toronto to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gorman, 182 William Street.

Miss Mary Jean Aikens, BA, has been successful in passing her examinations at the Ontario College of Education.

30 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1937

Mrs. A. R. Cameron and Mrs. R. L. Williams were tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, last hill, this afternoon.

Mrs. Earl R. Fray, Fleetcourt, that city, has returned home after spending a few weeks in Ottawa.

40 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1927

The Rev. E. D. Dixon of Rednerville, was in town today.

Percy Dales, Charles Bawden and B. J. Black are enjoying themselves fishing at Loon Lake.

Eugene Kember is home from Montreal on a visit to his parents.

H. Hagerman and P. Greene of this city are attending the Optometrists' Convention at Niagara Falls, Ont.

50 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1917

The Intelligencer office business card is home to thank A. W. Buchanan for a beautiful bouquet of Oriental Poppies, which were grown in his garden on Frank St.

The annual convention of the Ontario Deaf Association is being held at the Ontario School for the Deaf here. There is a large attendance of delegates from various parts of the province, and a number of former students from the United States are also in attendance.

Nordic Lands' Progress

UNESCO Features

A travelling exhibition showing educational progress and problems in the Nordic countries in the post-World War II period was recently mounted at Unesco's Paris headquarters, prior to being shown in a number of developing countries.

Prepared by the National Commissions for Unesco in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, it stresses how closely the five countries are related: a long history in common, understanding of each other's languages, common labor market and passport union, similar patterns in the traditions of law, art, literature and, particularly, education.

The 21 display panels, illustrated by graphs, photographs and plans, indicate how the increasing demand for educational expansion at all levels has been one of the main features of the post-war period. Problems connected with this education explosion are including shortages of trained teachers, schools, equipment, geographical isolation, financing, etc. - are outlined, together with the steps taken to overcome them.

The various types of secondary, vocational and professional schools as well as universities and other institutes of higher learning are described with their individual activities and purposes. How all these are linked to economic development is described and shown with facts and figures.

Special attention to out-of-school time-tables and class curricula are presented, particularly for age groups; while the welfare aspects of education in Nordic schools are set forth; school psychologists join teachers in following pupils' personal and social development, parents, doctors, dentists and nurses follow their physical development. By stimulating parents' meetings and pupils' council activities, school authorities strengthen co-operation between teachers, pupils and parents.

The display also deals with the growing importance of adult education and how this is being tackled in the Nordic countries, as well as with the equally urgent question of the recruitment and training of teachers, their status, conditions of work and increasing responsibilities.

Finally, there are panels connected with school architecture; how school reforms and greater access of children to education have given rise to interiors, and often originality in ventive school construction.

This travelling exhibition, as an official connected with its organization commented, may provide not only interest but also a certain comfort when it lands struggling with the same problems arising from their own education "explosions".

Fire Menace

Litter in Hospital Area

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

What I'd like to know is why people have to be punished because the municipality is building a hospital?

Lawns are dotted with used coffee cups, boxes, lunch papers and open fire was left burning and I had to call the fire department one evening because of it. One piece of business has built a brick wind, and my home would be gone.

City Hall has been called repeatedly about the condition of the roadway, deep in mud. They can't get up here in working hours as load after load of road are used for parking. Some put up with clouds of dust, in a summer and mud and snow at other times.

I certainly hope that someone in authority will stand up and be counted soon, to see these conditions are rectified. The days of "Passing the Buck" is altogether too popular.

ESTHER BARCLAY,
11 Bay Drive.

Linguistic Revolution

Christian Science Monitor

In the more isolated part, Americans thought themselves pretty good linguists if they could order a meal in French or German, or carry on a business deal with a Latin-American country. But times have changed. It is no longer do they find these language skills sufficient.

Today, among many more and more people of diverse tongues are mastering English, more and more Americans are beginning that a knowledge of English is not enough. The widened world consists of exchange students, businessmen, diplomatic and military personnel, and Peace Corps volunteers are responsible for the rush to learn "uncommon" tongues. It is impressive to hear that 25,000 students are now at work on 125 rare languages in one government aided program.

Equally impressive is the revolution in languages teaching brought about by this growing demand. No longer does a student work only with a grammar and a classic to be translated with aid of vocabulary in the back. Teaching materials now include tapes, recording equipment, teacher manuals, books and aids for him in effective communication with people, not merely reading knowledge.

To provide paraphernalia for teaching the Modern Method, Office of Education has let contracts to educational institutions since the last decade totalling $22 million. This will prove money well spent if it enables people "how" about them and the rest of the world to communicate with other peoples and gain their understanding.

UK Teachers In 15 Lands This Year

UNESCO Features

As in previous years, a number of British teachers and lecturers will give up their summer vacation to staff refresher courses for teachers in developing countries.

This year 150 will leave for 15 different countries, where together 2,000 teachers are expected to benefit from the courses.

Lowest Loss in 10 Years

CNR Hopes to Be Back in Four Years

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR is hoping to eliminate its deficits in three to four years and start moving into a clear profit position, President Norman J. MacMillan told the Canadian transport committee Thursday.

Mr. MacMillan, who took over as president from Donald Gordon last Jan. 1, said the publicly - owned railway has not incurred any new debt since 1960 and has since then reduced its net debt by $65,000,000.

Last year the railway showed an operating profit of $40,100,000 but had to pay debt interest of $64,702,000 and thus ran up a net, deficit of $24,582,000, lowest loss since the profit showing of 1956.

Mr. MacMillan, 58, and a railroader for 39 years, said the CNR still is discussing with the government proposals for a massive recapitalization program that would wipe out the old debt burden. Details still were confidential.

Earlier this year the CNR forecast a deficit of $15,000,000 for 1962 but Mr. MacMillan said economic developments since then "will make it a real challenge" to meet that objective.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) asked how much of the deficit was attributable to the bankrupt private railways the government took over in 1923 to form the CNR.

Mr. MacMillan said the private railways had made virtually no provision for depreciation. When the time came to modernize the equipment no funds were available and everything had to be financed by bond issues.

One major problem was that many of these old bonds have been maturing in recent years and have had to be refinanced at stiffer interest rates. This caused a usual interest payment to rise despite a reduction in net debt.

The committee spent five hours questioning Mr. MacMillan and his officials on the railway's 1961 annual report.

Mr. MacMillan said there are no immediate plans for new CNR hotel developments or cruise ship purchases. He admitted that the long-range prospects for transcontinental rail passenger traffic are bleak, but felt that short-haul routes will continue to be economic.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Mild profit taking continued to turn the Toronto Stock Exchanges lower in day in light morning trading.

The industrial index eased .36 to 196.43 after an unbroken string of advances 113 to 36 with 134 issues unchanged.

Interest-sensitive issues slid 6 to .57, Intercprovincial Pipe Line 1/8 to 23¼, and Trans - Canada Pipe Lines and Massey - Ferguson ¼ each to 32¼ and 21½. Golden Age Express continued on the light side and by 11 a.m. only 537,000 shares had changed hands compared with 547,000 at the same time Thursday.

Western oils showed a modest advance as Hudson's Bay added ¼ at 37 and Great Plains ¼ at 14.

Trading in shares of Sourry-Rainbow, halted Thursday, was not resumed. The stock has jumped 1½ to 42¾ in the last three sessions.

The American Stock Exchange said it is continuing its trading halt in the stock.

Base metals were mixed. Rio Algom advanced ¼ to 30¾ and Coniaco ¼ to 30¼, Inco fell ¼ to 103¾ and Noranda ¼ to 78¾. On index, golds were up .12 to 171.46 and western oils .50 to 161.60. Base metals eased .52 to 102.93.

Thursday, industrials slipped .11 and profit taking and the industrial index, the key halfcentre of the market's performance, dropped .53 to 196.86.

CPR was down 1¼ to 70¼, Ford of Canada 1¼ to 103, Hiram Walker 1 to 70¾, and Oshawa A ½ to 40¾.

Rio Algom backed off 1¼ to 30¼ in base metals. Noranda eased ¼ to 21⅝ and Preston and Pine Point ¼ each to 21¼ and 51.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers was strong. Good cows were steady, common and medium were strong. Choice veal calves were steady and medium calves were higher. Weaned pigs were higher and shoats were steady. Good springers sold steady, common and medium springers were higher.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 26 to 27½.

Good steers 25 to 26.

Good heifers 24 to 26. Medians 22 to 24. Common 20 to 22.

Good cows 20 to 22. Heifery cows as high as 23. Medium 19 to 20. Common and cutters 18 to 19.

Good heifery bologna bulls 23 to 24. Medium 21 to 22. Common 18 to 21.

Good stock calves 28 to 31. Choice veal calves 32 to 40. Good 26 to 28. Medium 20 to 24. Common 26 to 32. Beaters 20 to 26.

Choice lambs 35 to 36. Sheep 07 to 12.

Grade A hogs 22 to 23 on live weight basis..

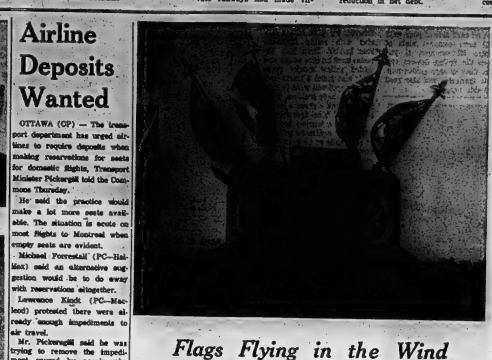
Light sows 18 to 19. Heavy sows 16 to 18.

Brood sows $85 to $95 each.

Shoats 25 to 27. Weaned pigs $10 to $15 each.

Good springers $350 to $400 each.

Good heifers $225 to $250 each, with choice heifers $300 each.



Flags Flying in the Wind

Ontario Provincial Police offices throughout the province are flying four flags to help celebrate Canada's Centennial. Included are the Maple Leaf, Union Jack and two centennial flags. These flags are in front of Picton OPP.

Airline Deposits Wanted

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department has urged airlines to require deposits on making reservations for seats for domestic flights, Transport Minister Pickersgill told the Commons Thursday.

He said the practice would make a lot more seats available. The situation is acute on most flights to Montreal when empty seats are evident.

Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) said an alternative suggestion would be to do away with reservations altogether.

Lawrence Kindt (PC—Macleod) protested there were already enough impediments to air travel.

Mr. Pickersgill said he was trying to remove the impediment caused by people who make four or five reservations and then don't turn up at the airport.

With the world shortage of aircraft, he believed it was better to try to get more use out of the existing facilities.

Mr. Pickersgill told L. R. Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) he was not aware of an offer by Trans - Air Ltd. to give Air Canada the use of five fully-manned passenger jet aircraft.



ROBERT DEMEESTER



GEORGE RUST-D'EYE



JOSEPH McDONALD

Frankford and Belaven branches of the Bank of Montreal will have resident full-time managers, following the appointment of Joseph McDonald as manager of a branch in Ottawa. Mr. McDonald has been in charge of both offices.

At Frankford, Robert Demeester becomes manager. At Belaven, George Rust-D'Eye assumes a similar appointment.

Mr. Demeester joined the bank at Langton and served at branches in Leamington, Alvinston and Simcoe before moving to North Bay in 1953 as accountant. He leaves North Bay for Frankford.

Mr. Rust-D'Eye began his banking career at Owen Sound and has served in Toronto. Since 1956, he has been credit officer at Broadalbane office, Toronto.

New Textbooks Are Approved By Board

The official "stamp of approval" was given new textbooks to be used in secondary schools at a meeting of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board last night.

A discussion prior to the vote one board member charged that nobody on the board had seen the actual copy of the proposed list and the board were actually "rubber stamping" the minister's decision.

Another member asked if anyone had read "Mac Alike"?

"No, I haven't read "Basic Electricity" either, but they tell me it's a shocking book," was the reply.

One board member jokingly wondered why "Sex and the Single Girl" was on the textbook program. Other members hurried for the proposed listings to make sure the member was joking.

Apparently the decision for local school boards to ratify any changes in textbooks is incorporated in the provincial school act.

Busy Round Of Functions For Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor H. J. McFarland of Picton, in spite of his illness has had a busy round of functions to attend this week. Tuesday evening saw His Worship officially open the Salvation Army Summer Camp at Roblin Lake, Wednesday he attended the opening of the Antique Show and also performed the ceremony there. Last week he officially opened the Picton Library along with Reeve of North Marysburgh, Harold Harrison, (a joint centennial project). Recently he also was present when the town's park and recreation superintendents were presented with their new uniforms as well as being present for the presentation of new jackets for the girls' hockey team. Today he is scheduled for two other local presentations which will take place in the A.M.

Always active in community affairs the Mayor has had little rest in the past two weeks and many are concerned with his health and that he may be doing too much.

This week the Mayor proclaimed Monday July 3rd as civic holiday. Town officials have stated that it is not binding that stores and businesses close, those who wish to do so may do so, but the holiday is officially proclaimed for those who wish to close.

Tyendinaga Twp. Council

Tyendinaga township council members are considering passing a zoning and land use by-law for the protection of property owners in the municipality.

In addition to regulating the use of land, the bylaw would also control the location and use of buildings and structures.

Also at its June meeting, council heard a delegation from Lonsdale requesting that the elementary school at Lonsdale, be retained as public property after it is closed to classroom use at the end of this month. Also present were the delegation to the township school board which has jurisdiction over the school property.

Clayton Hall, ARDA councillor for the Quinte area outlined to council the various grants available through the agency he represents.

Council noted in a city of Belleville council report appearing in The Intelligencer on June 6 reference to a write-off of a relief charge-back account to the township of Tyendinaga. Council wondered how this could be when no charge to the township had ever been established.

COUNTING RESIDENTS

LAKE LENORE, Sask. (CP) Plagued by gaps in records of civic history, the centennial committee of this central Saskatchewan village is making sure it doesn't happen again. An album of photographs of all Lake Lenore families, complete with names, ages and all pertinent information, is being assembled.

Wellington Museum To Open

PICTON (Staff) — July 1st will see the opening of the new Wellington Museum. The museum is being established in the former Quaker meeting house which was donated by the church to the village. Although the museum will be open on the 1st July the official opening will not be until August during the Wellington Old Home Week August 7 to 12.

The theme of the museum will chronological, reviewing the history and the development of the area from the earliest times to a geological display. One room of the museum will be set up as a Doctor's Office, circa 1900.

Another room is the museum will depict as early Victorian period bedroom and there will be a special section for agricultural implements and their development over the years.

The displays will include many artifacts, sketches, photographs and models to illustrate history through the early Indian period, the French explorers and Missionaries and finally the arrival of the first white settlers.

One section of the museum will feature the changes in entertainment and will include a rare sample of early projection equipment.

The museum is expected to add another popular tourist attraction to the area and will be the county's second museum. The other is the recently established North Marysburgh Museum at Waupoos.

Loans Not Automatic By Law

OTTAWA (CP)—There is no legislation requiring banks to grant government - guaranteed loans for farm improvement, Revenue Minister Benson said Thursday.

Replying to a Commons question from Edward Nesserden (PC—Rosthern), he said the government is made to encourage banks to lend money for such purposes but they are not required to do so by law.

Mr. Nesserden complained that two banks, The Bank of Montreal and The Royal Bank of Canada, were refusing loans unless an applicant agreed to transact all his business with them.

"The information we have is that this is not the policy of the two banks referred to by the honorable member," Mr. Benson said.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., 5-per-cent pref. $1.25, Sept. 15, record August 25; class A 30 cents; common 12½ cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 11.

Anglo - Canadian Telephone Co., 4½ - per - cent pref. 56¼ cents; $2.80 pref. 73 cents; $2.65 pref. 86¼; $2.15 pref. 79¾ cents, August 1, record July 10.

Brazilian Light and Power Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, July 31, record June 30; pref. $1.50, June 30, record June 27.

Canadian Canadian, common 5 cents; 6-per-cent pref. 30 cents, July 30, record June 30.

General Bakeries, co mmon 6¼ cents, July 31, record July 15.

Inland Natural Gas, common 10 cents, August, 15, record July 31; pref. 25 cents, July 15, record June 30.

Industrial Acceptances Ltd., common 17½ cents, July 31, record July 2.

Tyzzer Canada Ltd., common 15 cents, August 31, record July 31.

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WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REVIEW

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull at barely steady prices for all slaughter sipers and heifers and cow prices were higher at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Bull prices were unchanged and replacement cattle traded actively at firm prices.

Veal calf, hog and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,358: On offer this week 8,500; last week 9,646; to date 1967 231,839; to date 1966 231,141; this week last year 9,345; choice steers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; mediums 24-26.50; commons 21-23.50; choice heifers 26-27; good 25-26; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; choice fed yearlings 27.50-29.50; good 25-27; good cows 22-23 with sales to 23.50; mediums 20.50-21.50; commons and cutters 16-20; good heavy bologna bulls 23.50-25; commons and mediums 21-23.50.

Calves 1,613: On offer this week 1,550; last week 1,590; to date 1967 41,206; to date 1966 40,772; this week last year 2,045; choice vealers 36-38 with sales to 41.50; good 33-36; mediums 28-32; commons 25-28; beaters 22-25.

Hogs 2,712: On offer this week 2,700; last week 2,641; to date 1967 248,092; to date 1966 202,905; this week last year 7,812; grade A 20.75-22.75; heavy sows 21.05-23.25; stags 15.05-15.95; boars liveweight 12.05-12.75.

Sheep and lambs 646: On offer this week 700; last week 620; to date 1967 25,402; to date 1966 25,945; this week last year 1,250; handyweight lambs 32-35; some lights to 37 a hundredweight; sheep 5-14.

Expo Box Score

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thursday's attendance— 203,-987 at midnight EDT.

Thursday's advance forecast—222,530.

Total attendance— 14,254,826.

Total attendance forecast — 9,502,900.

Weather outlook — Mainly sunny; high 75.

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Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 8½; Acadia Atl. Prack 27½; Alberta Dmnd 9½; Alberta Nat. Gas 13; Algoma Steel 23½; Aluminium 23½; Anglo-Can. Pulp 8¾; Ba. of Mont. 131; Ba. of N.S. 63½; Ba. of Toronto 73½; Bell Tele. 43½; Bow Valley 19½; Brazilian 5½; B.A. Oil 37½; B.C. Forest 19½; B.C. Sugar 10½; Calgary & Edm. 36; Can. Breweries 16½; Can. Br. Alum. 170; Can. Cement 30½; Can. Chemical 20½; C.I.L. 19¼; Can. Dredge 10; Can. Iron Foundries 10; Can. Marconi 3.00; Chemcell 10; Cockshutt 16½; Con. Gas 18; Con. Mining 7.50; Crain, Ltd. 18½; Crown Zell. 20½; Distillers 20½; Dom. Bridge 42; Dom. Brewers 15; Dom. Coal pref. 10½; Dom. Foundries 30½; Dom. Glass 34½; Dom. Steel 16½; Dom. Stores 12½; Dom. Tar 15½; Dominion Textile 24½; Du Pont 110; Fam. Players 14½; Ford 103½; Fpwd U.S. 54

Gen. Motors 85½; Gen. Steel Wares 9; Guaranty Tr. 40; Hamilton Cot. 16; Home Oil A 29¾; Home Oil B 29¾; Hudson Bay 37; Hydro Elec. 19½; Imp. Bank 47½; Imp. Oil 46½; Imp. Tobacco 13½; Indust. Acceptance 73½; Int. Nickel 103¾; Int. Paper 39½; Int. Utilities 20½; Kelly Douglas 16½; Labatt 23½; Loblaw A 27½; Loblaw B 27½; Lowney 13½; Mac. Paper 13½; Massey-Ferg. 21½; Mcl. Nickel 103¾; Mcl. Porcupine 3.60; Mitchell 3.00; Molsons 23½; Monarch Knit. 11½; Mont. Loan 17½; Nat. Drug 10½; Nat. Steel Car 23½; Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 13½; Nor. Ont. Pipe 23½; Noranda 78¾; Ogilvie 23½; Ont. Loan 17½; Ont. Paper 30½; Pacific Pete 10½; Page-Hersey 19½; Penmans 15½; Price Bros. 30½; Provo Gas 5.50; Quebec Nat. Gas 3.00; Quebec Tel. 13½; Rapid Grip 16½; Reitmans Ltd. 30½; Rio Algom 30¼; Robertson 20½; Roy. Bank 73½; Russell Ind. 30½; Sarnia Bridge 6.00; Shawinigan 23½; Shell Can. 46½; Simpsons 20½; Simpsons A 20½; Southern Can. Pow. 40; Steel Co. Can. 40½; Taylor Pearson 10½; Texaco Can. 72; Thom. Cartage 30; Tor. Dom. Bk. 73½; Tor. Elev. 20½; Tor. Sterling 10½; Traders A 32½; Trans-Can. Pipe 32½; Union Gas 23½; Walkers 70½; Weldwood 17

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The Experts Say

Flowers May Still Be Planted

OTTAWA (CP) — If your yard looks kind of bleak now that the tulips are gone, there's still time to color it up with annual flowers.

A. R. Buckley of the plant research institute at the Dominion experimental farm says annuals are still available at the plant nurseries. Many people still haven't finished their summer planting because of this year's late spring.

Mr. Buckley, who supervises testing of thousands of varieties of plants each year, says hoppy plantings should harmonize with your house in color and shape. It's best to plant flowers as part of the foundation planting around your house or drive, instead of plunking a new bed in the middle of the lawn.

Annuals come in all shapes and sizes. The tall ones such as cleome and cosmos should be kept in the back of the bed, with medium-height flowers, such as zinnias in the middle and dwarf ageratum or alyssum for edging.

Dwarf annuals are good in the rock garden too, and the new dwarf pompom zinnias can be used there as well.

Annuals can give you all the bright color you want with petunias, geraniums and cannas. Floral-carpet snapdragons on each side of your walk will form compact mats of bloom all summer, if you keep the fading flowers cut. Mr. Buckley says golden nugets marigolds are also good for this purpose.

If you want to be the first on your block with a really distinctive bed of annuals, Mr. Buckley suggests a basic planting of dwarf types such as ageratum, fibrous - rooted begonias or dark opal sweet basil, dotted with such plants as silvery-leafed dusty miller to give height and interest.

Another striking combination could be a bed of white petunias, sprinkled with the basil or taller deep-red-leaved perilla.

For lots of color all summer as well as material for cut flowers, try pink bottom zinnias with salvia farinacea blue bedder. Deep blue petunias such as blue magic and golden yellow sparky marigolds also make a bright bed.

If the spot you want to light up has a shade problem, plant yellow - and - green - leaved coleus and blue ageratum.

Best for a window box are cascade or avalanche petunias in red, white or pink, or blue sweet peas, which will fall over and form mounds of fragrant blooms.

If your window box is shaded, fibrous - rooted begonias or dwarf impatiens are best. Coleus, which also grows well in the shade, now comes in a wide range of colors.

Annuals take to patio living. In tubs, planters and raised beds. For daytime brightness new petunias like appleblossom, the ones with ruffles and starfire are suggested.

And if you'd like to add evening fragrance to the patio, plant nicotiana, night-scented stocks or garden phlox, which all have a fresh sweet smell.



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR MERRILL QUADE

Quade – Haines

Christ Church, Bellefville, was the scene of the marriage June 17, 1967 at 2 p.m. of Louise Margaret, daughter of Percy Raymond Haines of Belleville and the late Mrs. Haines, and Victor Merrill Quade, son of Mrs. Merle Quade of Trenton and the late Mr. Quade. Rev. Allan W. Lander officiated and John C. Withers was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length dress of chantilly lace with lily point sleeves, high scalloped neckline and a three-tiered bouffant skirt. Her bouffant veil was held with a coronet and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Carol White, matron of honor, wore a floor-length yellow taffeta dress with yellow lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of white mums sprayed with yellow. Miss Jackie Boyle, Miss Joan Gould and Miss Gean Gould, bridesmaids, were dresses of turquoise chiffon over yellow taffeta and carried bouquets of white mums sprayed with turquoise.

Carl Ranson Haines attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Cecil Raymond Haines, Danny Farrar and Bob Breen.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink suit and white carnation corsage.

Following a reception at Club Canara, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. For travelling the bride chose a three-piece ensemble of pink and white and a white carnation corsage.

On their return, the couple will live at 94 South John St., Belleville.

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Dracup – Potter

Rev. S. W. Gentle officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Saturday June 17, 1967 at 2 p.m., when Sharon Jean Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke Potter was united in marriage to Frederick Harold Dracup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Dracup, all of Belleville.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by organist Mrs. A. Blatchford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown of white silk nylon sheer over taffeta featuring a bodice with circulet neckline outlined with appliqued lace, and long lily-point sleeves. The full skirt flowed to a semi-chapel-train of shirred nylon tiers and each tier was edged with lace appliqué. A shoulder length veil was held in place by a headdress of white rosebuds. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations mingled with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Judy Potter, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids the Misses Diane and Donna Coe, nieces of the bride were identically attired in full length gowns of pastel orange brocade with matching accessories. Each carried a crescent bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Kenneth Hill attended his brother, while the ushers were Mr. R. Clarke Potter, brother of the bride and Mr. Wayne Coe.

For the reception in the Army, Navy and Air Force Hall, Front Street, the wedding party was piped into the hall by Pipe Major Ken McLeod. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a light blue silk sheath dress with matching duster ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a navy blue sheath dress and matching duster with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Dinner music for this time was rendered by Jimmy Corradi at the piano.

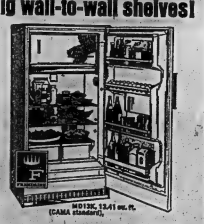
Leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride donned an off-white two-piece linen cord suit with orange and beige accessories, and a corsage of orange colored roses.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Dracup will reside at the Regency Apts., Victoria Ave., Belleville.

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Duggan – Davis

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, June 17, 1967, at 12 noon, when Laura Diana Davis, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis, Belleville and the late Mr. K. Davis was united in marriage to Gary Thomas Duggan, son of Mrs. T. Duggan, Belleville and the late Mr. T. Duggan.

Father P. Carty officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Sister Mary Rosaria who also accompanied the soloist Mr. Adrian Vogt.

Given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Garnet Bowden, the bride wore a pure silk peau de soie gleaming and highlighted with a lace edged cape of alencon lace, with a waltzeau train of alencon lace adorned with lace appliques. A bouffant veil of silk illusion was caught to an alencon lace headdress encrusted with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses.

The maid of honor Miss Carol Davis and the bridesmaids Mrs. Barbara Bamsey and Miss Sandra Bowden were dressed alike in full length dresses of turquoise pure silk chiffon over taffeta in the new cage style with flowing chiffon panels at back. Each carried a cascade bouquet of white shasta mums.

Mr. Kelvin Bamsey, of Port Elgin was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. Robert Johnson and Mr. Wayne Bowden.

At the reception in Club Canara, Belleville, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an aqua pure silk sheath dress with Guipire lace sleeves and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a pink crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip to the Lake Huron area, the bride chose a blue linen three-piece suit with lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Duggan will reside at 7 Ritchie Street, Belleville.

Piano Pupils Present Recital

A recital was given by the pianoforte pupils of Miss Marjorie Woodruff in the Albert College chapel Tuesday evening. Parents and guests in attendance gave enthusiastic applause to the young performer.

Several students were unable to attend, including a grade 9 girl, who had returned to her home in the summer. Those who performed were: Stephenie Cody, Esther Elmy, Elizabeth Farrow, Kathy Lavis, David Elmy, Mary Lynn Bowes, Lynda Vesey, Shelley Homan, Lorraine Lavis, Janice Thompson, Sandra Spencer, Beverly Hoses, Carolyn McDonald, Lana Herrington, Margaret Adams, Jennifer Lavis, Deborah Farrow, Linda Brown, George Couperus, Craig Homan, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Julie Hall, Joanne Bowes, Mary Ellen Sandford, Arlene Gill, Debbie Thompson, Ruth Asbury, Wendy Card and Elise Catford.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Miss Janet Lawson of Trenton spent the weekend with Miss Janie Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bald and family of Bowmanville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Du Bald and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kincel of Preston are spending a weeks holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincel and family.

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Church Groups

SACRED HEART OF MARY, CWL

MADOC — The last regular meeting before the summer recess of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women's League was held in the parish hall on Monday evening.

The president, Mrs. Charles Mahoney conducted the meeting. Reports on the diocesan convention held in Kingston were given by Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Jean Genereux.

Mrs. Leo Hackey spoke on the visit to Pine Trees Nursing Home on Saturday by members of the Mental Health Association to which negro spirituals of several organizations were invited and how one might help male life brighter for these lonely people.

A centennial reading was given by Mrs. Wilfred Forestell.

Mrs. Dan Forestell read the spiritual program as prepared for League members.

Father J. J. O'Neill read some interesting and informative articles from Ava Maria magazine.

Couple Marks Anniversary

On Saturday, a centennial anniversary party was held at St. Paul's Anglican Parish Hall, Roslin, to celebrate the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slingerland, Roslin.

The color scheme used throughout the hall was an appropriate red, white and blue. Scenes of past years decorated the wall while centennial flags and colored streamers were suspended from the ceiling.

A family anniversary dinner was held before the evening's festivities and the head table was decorated with red and white peonies centred with a white covered circular wedding cake.

During the evening, everyone joined in dancing and singing to the old tunes of yesteryear accompanied by a piano, accordion and violin.

The evening was closed with the home waltz and afterwards a buffet lunch was served.

Many of the guests present wore bright centennial dresses.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Merrick Boyle of Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Roy Holgate of Ivy Lea spent the weekend at his home here.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICES

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mundrey announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Dianne to Robert Allen Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chappell, Belleville. Marriage to take place Saturday, July 22nd at 2.30 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

Previous to the marriage of Mrs. Fred Drucup (nee Sharon Potter), the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Wood with Miss Grace Clement and Miss Carol Coldan as hostesses and at another given by Mrs. R. D. Jones with Miss Nancy Jones as co-hostess.

Mrs. Eva Murphy who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past four days has now returned home.

Congregation Honors Pastor

MOIRA — Moira United Church had their last church service on Sunday night at which Holy Communion was observed. The choir, under leadership of Mrs. Gordon Foster sang two anthems.

After the service Mr. Doug Farrell led in prayer, song service with Mrs. Marg Farrell at piano. As an appointed time Mr. Don Mulvey addressed Rev. and Mrs. Aylmer Smith, Eric and Peter after which Mr. Doug Farrell presented Rev. and Mrs. Smith each with a gift, Master Stanley Mundry presented Eric and Peter each with gifts before leaving. Rev. Smith expressed appreciation to the members of Moira United Church for the gifts.

Refreshments were served and social half hour was spent.

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Widow Seems to Find Adjustment Difficult

Dear Doris: Just wondering how a widow finds some male companionship, or deals with her own feelings, to be satisfied without it!

I own my home but have no capital or income. I have three student boarders, and work as practical nurse. Enjoy some gardening, sewing, mixing, horseback riding, attend church. Have a deep faith, an excellent disposition, but some arthritic aches now and then!

I had a very happy 30 years of marriage, and before that, a wonderful father.

couples, sick and elderly folk, handicapped people and teenagers, are all friends I enjoy very much, but do not satisfy the longing for a close relationship to "love on", or "belong to", or does that happen only once in this lifetime? — Hopeful or Hopeless?

Dear H. or H.: It happens once in a lifetime — if you are lucky! Some rare souls have had a repeat.

Human love so constituted that we find our greatest self-realization in the closeness of a warm relationship with another human. Even if we have had this for just a short time, we are changed, and improved from then on.

You are going the right way keep making new friends, both men and women, and meeting the needs you can.

And remember this: the loss of one's mate is not nearly so frustrating as the loss of one's work, according to at least one expert on aging.

Dear Doris: When Joe was 17 he had his arm tattooed — with a picture of a lion. Afterward he felt terrible about it and never showed it to anyone. He just told his brother that he had it.

That is seven years ago, and no one has ever seen it. Even when he sleeps he has it covered. But he hates to wear a long-sleeved shirt in the summer and would like to have the tattoo removed.

Could this be done? If so, where? — Just Mary

Dear Mary: It can be done, successfully, by plastic surgery; and his own doctor should make the referral.

But why feel so terrible about it? A man who goes to such lengths to hide a tattoo has more wrong with him than a picture on his arm. Help him to realize that removing it won't encompass him.

Considered to Pass the Pike: A tension headache is a pain-from-the-neck. Muscle strain, some frustration perhaps, can cause muscles in the neck and scalp to contract strongly enough to be measured as a machine.

Your doctor can find these muscle-tight spots with his fingers.

Sustained bad posture can do it. The characteristic feeling of a tension headache is a the head, like that produced by a too - tight headband.

Cure? Relieve the tension — or straighten up! Once more we see the close relationship between mental and physical health.

There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.



BOBBY CLARK

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Individual Strawberry Short Cakes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am hoping to see your recipe for Strawberry Shortcake made with Tea Biscuits Supreme though not the cake type. Keep up the good work. — Emma L.

ANSWER: I am delighted to know you wanted this — it is my favorite.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Mariott-type — makes seven 3" individual shortcakes or one large — see below)

Shortcake Dough: (Tea Biscuit Supreme recipe)

- 2 cups sifted but not sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 tsps. baking powder
- ½ tsp. cream of tartar
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tsps. sugar
- ¼ cup hard butter
- 2-3 cup cold milk

Sift the flour, baking powder, cream ofTartar, salt and sugar. Cut in the hard butter with pastry blender until size of small peas. Add milk all at once, mixing quickly until flour is barely moistened. Press dough into ball. Pat out on lightly floured board. Smoothly pat to ½" thickness. Cut out with floured 3" cutter. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. for 8 or 9 min. (Do not scorch). These are perfect.

To make individual strawberry shortcakes, split each big biscuit and butter bottom half. Select 7 perfect big strawberries from a 1-quart box and wash and hull and dry them and set aside. Wash and hull and slice remaining berries from 1-qt. box and sweeten with ¼ to 1-3 cup sugar. (Note: Reducers could eliminate sugar, calories by dissolving 4 sucaryl tablets in 1 tbsp. boiling water and stirring that liquid into the strawberries instead of sugar.) Put berries on bottom half of each split biscuit, cover with top, add more berries on top. Cover then with whipped cream or sweetened whipped cream (or whipped topping). Decorate top of each shortcake with reserved perfect whole berries.

NOTES: 1) If desired shape shortcake dough into one large round cake ¾" thick and bake on ungreased cookie sheet or pie plate at 450 deg. Fahr. for 12 to 15 min. Split, butter and cover with berries and whipped cream as above for individual shortcakes.

2) Obviously you can use the shortcake dough above for regular tea biscuits, for it is the famous Tea Biscuits Supreme recipe.

The Board of Governors and The School of Medical Laboratory Technology of Belleville General Hospital Invite Applications for Enrolment from Students Who Have Completed Grade XIII (Ont.) Examinations

Interested students may obtain further information concerning the course from The Director, School of Medical Laboratory Technology, Belleville General Hospital.

ADD-ON-SPARKLE FOR SUMMER — Kitty Malone seen in CBS-TV series "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" literally turns on light-works with special shimmer for skin, lips and cheeks.

Healthy "All Girl" Look Favored This Summer

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

Brighten your face with sheen, not shine. That's the beauty direction of summer cosmetics, which call for a healthy "all girl" look, instead of an overly flushed or paled complexion. The results, illustrated by Kitty Malone, literally turn on the lightworks with special shimmer for skin, lips and cheeks.

The switch-on process begins with luminescent foundation base that deposits a wash of highlighting color over the entire face, spotlighting the bone structure and hiding the dark folds around the eyes, mouth and nose. Always apply make-up lightly in such creased or recessed areas, for often they have larger pores and intensify color.

Lips also require stick-up attention, especially since warm weather has a tendency to dehydrate and parch skin. The answer key is cosmetic control supplied by a splitstick of half gloss, half the tube from side-to-side, and you have a custom blend of tint 'n' sheen. Apply the gloss as an undercoat, and watch it smooth out crinkle skin. Or brush on lipstick, form the mouth into an "O" shape, then highlight the inside of the circle with gloss. Better rides on the padded tips of the lips for a lustrous, full shape.

Perhaps the most successful glow-getter is liquid blusher. When applied to the entire face, it ripens the complexion. When painted at the outer corner of the eyes, it introduces wake-up sparkle. Or, as Kitty, seen in the CBS-TV series "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour," discovered, when stroked on the cheeks, it provides a healthy bloom. The total effect is an all-day radiance which you can turn up or tone down with a pat of the fingertips.

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Ann Landers

Girls Fear Visit To Family Physician

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the 19-year-old girl who couldn't bring herself to have a physical examination by a male doctor.



ANN LANDERS

We are two 20-year-old girls who have the same problem and we do not feel that we need psychiatric help, as you suggested. We discussed this with our own physician and he says it is perfectly normal for a young woman to be a little frightened and embarrassed under these circumstances.

Generally your advice is good, but we think you are way off the beam this time. Let's hear more from you again — after you have discussed this with your physician. — EMBARRASSED AND SANE FROM BILLINGS.

DEAR E AND S: It is indeed perfectly normal for a young woman to be a little frightened and embarrassed under the conditions described, but the girl you wrote was more than a little frightened and embarrassed. She was experiencing severe anxiety symptoms, feelings of depression and guilt, and becoming inoperational. For six months she had been manufacturing excuses for not taking a job because she was afraid to be examined by a company physician and would not go to her own physician. Got it straight now, girls?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think you could have said a lot more in support of the man who complained about the neighbor's dog who consistently messed up their lawn, shrubs and driveway. From your short, shrift answer, it's obvious that you live in an apartment and have no lawn or driveway worries.

I am a home owner who has had to put up with plenty. Our neighborhood dogs have scratched our doors, barked all night, upset our trash cans, ruined our lawn, bit our postmen, spent my shirking, jumped on my laundry baskets, knocked our child off his tricycle and attacked our cat.

You hinted gently that dog owners should not allow their pets to run loose. Why didn't you come right out and blast these thoughtless people in the Ann Landers style we are accustomed to? — DISAPPOINTED.

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DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I thought I made it plain when I said "Most cities have dog leash laws and people who love their pets obey the laws. A dog on the loose can be poisoned, struck by a car or attacked by a wild animal who is rabid."

If you can think of a better way to say it, let me know. I'm open to suggestions.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need help with a problem I can't handle alone. Seven months ago our daughter Selma came home with her two little children. Her husband walked out and she can't find him to prosecute for support money. She has a full-time job and pays us room and board.

Selma acts like a house guest. She never washes a dish or makes a bed. She goes out almost every evening and has a grand time. Selma pays very little attention to her children who are the most adorable youngsters in the world.

I would kick her out in five minutes (my husband says I should) but I know she would neglect her children and it would break my heart. Please tell me what to do. — CAN'T DECIDE.

DEAR CAN'T: You will be far unhappier if you kick Selma out. At least now you know your grandchildren are being cared for properly. Accept the undesirable aspects of this situation and keep the family under your roof. Good it isn't — but it's the lesser of the two evils.

Church Groups

ST. JOSEPH'S CWL

St. Joseph's Parish Council of the CWL held its last meeting of the season, in St. Joseph's Hall, with Mrs. R. Carr - Brains, president, in charge.

Mrs. B. P. Beirne, who has been most active in parish work and is soon to leave Belleville was presented with an engraved rosary along with the best wishes of all the members.

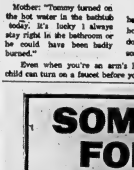
Plans were discussed for a busy fall season, with the September meeting to open with Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 7.30. The corresponding secretary is obtaining information on the Christopher course in public speaking.

The president announced that the Diocesan convention will be held in Belleville next year.

The spiritual director Msgr. J. Linsky, closed the meeting with the recitation of the Act of Consecration.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Tommy turned on the hot water in the bathtub today. It's lucky I always stay right in the bathroom or he could have been badly burned."

Even when you're an arm's length away, a fast-moving child can turn on a faucet before you can stop him.

During the years when you have small children in the house, turn the water heater down so the water will not be scalding hot.

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Four U.S. Air Force EC-135N jet transports are lined up at the Douglas Aircraft modification division at Tulsa, Okla. Eight of the jets are being converted into flying communications stations in support of manned Apollo and U.S. Department of Defence space missions. The bulbous nose of the jet is a 10-foot-long, 8-foot-wide radome, housing a dish shaped antenna for tracking a spacecraft and locking onto it for transmission and reception of voice and telemetry communications. (CP Photo)

Defence of Land, Not Peacekeeping, Said Forces' Duty

OTTAWA! (CP)—The protection of Canada and not international peacekeeping should be the cornerstone of government defence policy, a former Conservative defence minister argued in the Commons Thursday.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said the repeated "collapse" of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East had brought down the government's defence position "just like a house of cards."

"I believe Canada's defence policy should be primarily the defence of Canadian territory and Canadian waters," Mr. Churchill said.

"Secondly, it should be linked to the alliances that we have with the major powers, such as we have in NATO, and with the alliance we have with the United States to protect the North American continent.

"I believe these activities take precedence over our further efforts under the United Nations."

Mr. Churchill spoke as the Commons debated defence department estimates of $1,683,000,000 for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Defence Minister Hellyer said governments that supported UN peacekeeping since the organization was formed after the Second World War.

"While the government regrets the withdrawal of the UNEF from the Middle East, and the tragic events which have followed that withdrawal, it would be a mistake to jump to the conclusion that peacekeeping will never be required in the future."

Mr. Hellyer said there will be continued demand on the UN to undertake peacekeeping operations "despite difficulties which have surrounded withdrawal of the UNEF."

The minister said the government believes Canada should continue to be ready to help the UN to maintain peace and security "provided we are satisfied that the terms and conditions of peacekeeping operations are such as to make this task feasible and are compatible with our foreign policy interests."

In putting forth his Canadian view of defence, Mr. Churchill said he was not decrying the value of UN efforts to maintain or restore peace.

"... But to my mind this is a subsidiary effort insofar as Canada is concerned. We should not make this the prime objective of our defence efforts."

Mr. Churchill also said Canada should make it clear to the United States she is not adopting a policy of neutrality and that "there will be no danger to the U.S. from an aggressor coming in by the back door through us unprotected Canada."

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said gearing forces too much for peacekeeping is a fallacy because most UN members lack interest in peacemaking operations.

He described peace forces as a soporific because they gave a sense of well - being and also appeared to avoid tackling problems.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) called on Canada to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) questioned the worth of an anti-ballistic missile system and said the Commons defence committee should examine the technical aspects of such a system after the summer recess.

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Strictly Personal

Problem: Make Systems Aid Us

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Writing in the Catholic publication, "Co m monweath," Conor Cruise O'Brien says in a brief paragraph what needs to be read and reflected upon by every responsible citizen on this side of the Iron Curtain:

"The problem of our age is not how to stop, fight, or vanquish communism. It is how to cope with its challenge and its appeals in such a way that the competing systems on the planet may produce m o r e benefits to mankind than threats and suffering."

And this is what most dedicated anti-communists are not able to see — that it is not enough today to be against, and that if communism were utterly wiped off the earth, we would still be faced with huge problems of injustice, bigotry, starvation, ignorance, decay, and poverty.

All these existed long before communism, and will continue long after it has been eradicated — unless we are able to help the whole world move into the 20th Century. In this affluent technological age, people are no longer willing to accept their status or deprivation as an act of God or fateful necessity. They want a chance at more of the good things of life, and nothing is going to stop them.

It is not enough to demonstrate that our system works relatively well for us. If it won't work well for them, they don't want it. We have to show how our particular fusion of capitalism and democracy can pull them out of the mire—and if it can't, they will turn to some other socio - economic mix.

Communism is appealing only to people who see no other way out. It is a creed of despair more than of hope; a goad for those who feel they have nothing to lose. And the best way to "fight" it is by helping them get something to lose, by giving them a real stake in society.

What is stupid about the pseudo-sacrificial right-wingers is regarding communism as a cause, instead of a symptom. It is a symptom of a deep malaise in the social organism, and if Marx had never been born, and the whole apparatus of communism had not been formulated, there would still be the same agitation and unrest under a different name.

You don't cure measles by rubbing off the spots, and you don't eliminate the profound disturbances in a social order by getting rid of the revolutionaries. If the causes remain, the symptoms will reappear, in even more virulent form. This is an obvious truth that despots and doctrinaires of both left and right cannot seem to grasp.

Sunday School Lesson

Life's Amazing Contrasts

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Life is full of amazing contrasts. Light and shadow, joy and sorrow, health and sickness, life and death. The 12th chapter of Acts is full of such contrasts: the death of James and the deliverance of Peter, the power of prayer and the persistence of doubt, the weakness of men and the power of God, the arrogance of pride and the judgment of death, persecution by the state and the preservation of the church. All these are portrayed in 25 brief verses.

First, there is the death of James and the deliverance of Peter. James was head of the church in Jerusalem. The grandson of Herod, the Great, succeeded to the throne. Wanting to ingratiate himself with his subjects, he moved against the hated Christians by seizing their leader and having him beheaded.

This act of persecution pleased his subjects. So Herod struck again. This time he had Peter arrested and held for execution. The ridiculous measures he took to guard Peter are described in Acts 12:4-6. Sixteen soldiers were assigned to guard the Apostle. He was chained to a guard on each side of him as he slept. Sentries were placed before locked prison doors to prevent his escape.

But men cannot chain an earthquake. Doors were opened. Chains were broken. Peter walked away from his captors to join his fellow believers. What happened revealed the power of prayer and the persistence of doubt.

While Peter was in prison, his friends were gathered together in the home of Mary, the mother of John Mark, to pray for his deliverance. Undoubtedly, they prayed sincerely. Yet when their prayers were answered, a n d the maid brought them word that Peter was knocking at the gate, they said, "You are mad." (Acts 12:15 RSV).

Jesus prayed with complete assurance that God would hear and answer His prayers, but He never told God what to do. He used prayer to help Him discover the will of God. People must pray in faith, but, as one writer has pointed out, only God knows the "best possible" answer to their prayers.

Herod's failure to stamp out the church illustrates again man's weakness and God's power. When the foes of Jerusalem the church illustrates again man's weakness and God's power. When the foes of Jesus asked Pilate to guard His tomb, Pilate told them, "You have a guard of soldiers go, make it as secure as you can." (Matthew 27:65 RSV).

> The Uniform Sunday School lesson for June 25: "Peter Imprisoned and Freed," Acts 12:1-25.

"As secure as you can." There are limits beyond which men's powers cannot go. They can repair a damaged heart, but cannot cleanse a guilty one. They can forbid people to worship, but cannot take faith from their hearts. They can kill missionaries, but cannot prevent others from hearing and answering God's call.

God, not Herod, had the last word. Pride may have its day, but death ends all arrogance. Herod did not kill the church, but he himself would die. He might strut for awhile, but he lived under the judgments of God. He, not the church, would die, and pass from the scene of history.

The Christian church is one of the miracles of history. Governments have persecuted it, enemies have maligned it, friends have misused it, millions have died for it, circumstances have changed it, still the church goes on.

Often in history the state has persecuted the church. Sometimes the state has tried to control the church, and sometimes the reverse has been true. The United States has demonstrated the happy results when church and state are kept separate. This does not mean the separation of religion from life. It does mean that the government has no right to suppress religion, or to give any religious group an advantage others cannot have.

The problems that confronted the early church still confront it today. There are still places in the world where Christians are persecuted. Christians still need to learn to rely more on the power of prayer. They must still ask what men can do, and what God alone can do. They must still be those who love the church but must seek to make its ministry relevant in our day. They must have faith in its purpose, and pray to make it God's instrument. They must pray for its deliverance from the secular forces of our age so that it may knock louder on the gate of the world's conscience. Where there is hate, the church must demonstrate love. Where there is death, it must preach faith in eternal life.



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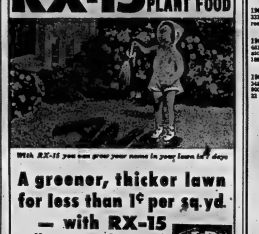
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Motorcycle Set No Longer Restricted To Thrill Seeking Younger Generation



By DONALD MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

As certainly as the wild, leathered, gang image is now an anachronism so is the idea that motorcycle enthusiasts are restricted to the younger age group.

The variety of cycles is surpassed only by the range of owners who come from all age groups and occupations. Two wheels may be cheaper than four but this has in no way restricted ownership to any particular financial bracket.

The student who wants economical transportation is just as common as the business or professional man who wants to get away from the conventional image of a Sunday drive.

Motorcycling is of interest to everybody from mechanics to bank managers to political candidates in the area. Lately, a few young and young-in-heart women have taken up riding — much to the dismay of the Victorian - minded.

In 1952 local enthusiasts organized themselves into a club. "The Piston-Pushers," the largest club in the area, is based in Foxboro. It was originally chartered by the Canadian Motorcycle Association and is now a corporation governed by the laws of the Ontario government.

This efficient club is led by President Ian Reilly. Membership has fluctuated through the years between 15 and 30 members and the present membership is around 20. Most of the present members are older than 25 but membership is open to anyone provided they meet the high standards of the club.

The most interesting aspect of the club, and one which demonstrates its responsibility, is the fact that it has undertaken to provide personnel for despatch riding in case of an emergency.

The Peterborough motorcycle club as well as others are also engaged in a similar program as a community service. The "Piston-Pushers" were asked to undertake the endeavour by the Emergency Measures Organization.

This has turned into a major project and consequently the club's meetings have been held at the EMO building. Lt. Col. Angus B. Duffy and other members of his staff have been training the club members.

They have received extensive training in communications and auxiliary training is first-aid, crowd-control, search co-ordination and the handling of radiology detection equipment.

The club is also considering instituting a safety course and motorcycle driver - training program in co - operation with local authorities. Major cities like Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton have had such a program and found them to be quite successful.

The course would be aimed at training drivers in motorcycle safety and handling as well as keeping them abreast of current legislation.

The club has many other activities. These include endure road rally and field days as well as the usual club excursions. The members own their own clubhouse and hold numerous barbeques as well as an annual banquet.

The club pays all expenses for these events as well as paying membership to the CMA and insurance for each of its members.

To join the club one must attend three meetings. Then the person is voted in or out by the club members. The initial fee is five dollars followed by monthly dues of one dollar.

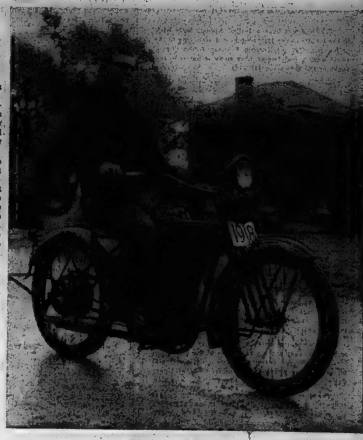
In order to raise funds the club co-sponsors the annual Ontario Motorcycle Championships for half-mile dirt track racers with the Belleville Agricultural Society. The race will be held this year at the fair grounds on June 20th. The club also co-sponsors some races with the Keyenic Club of Belleville.

As a Centennial project the club managed to obtain a sanction to hold the Canadian hill-climb championships in Belleville rather than Three Rivers, Que., where it is usually held. Purses of over $1,000 are guaranteed by the club for both races.

Other forms of racing in the area are scrambling and drag-racing. Scrambling, however, has been diminishing in the last few years because of the specialization of the race. The Elevash club are considering co-sponsoring scrambles in the fall.

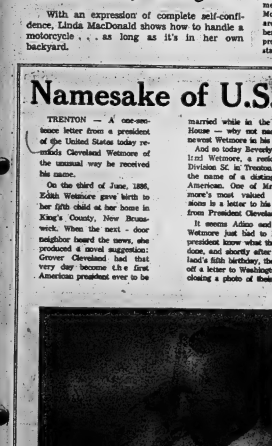
With the increasing number of cyclists on the roads perhaps it is time for others especially space riders besides members of associations such as the "Piston-Pushers" and the Emergency Measures Organization to take an interest in promoting safety on our wheels.

More and more people seem to be discovering there is nothing quite like getting up in the morning and going for a ride down one of our scenic roads. Dress appropriately, use common sense and everybody will enjoy the ride a lot more.



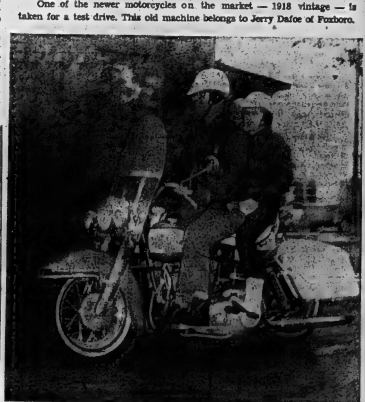
...And It Still Runs!

One of the newer motorcycles on the market — 1918 vintage — is taken for a test drive. This old machine belongs to Jerry Dafoe of Foxboro.



Ride 'Em, Cowgirl!

With an expression of complete self-confidence, Linda MacDonald shows how to handle a motorcycle . . . as long as it's in her own backyard.



Nor Rain Nor Sleet Nor Snow...

Two members of the "Piston-Pushers" demonstrate that a little water never hurt anyone . . . it's raining cats and dogs.

Namesake of U.S. President Keeps Letter

TRENTON — A one-sentence letter from a president of the United States today reminds Cleveland Wetmore of the unusual way he received his name.

On the third of June, 1896, Edith Wetmore gave birth to her fifth child at her home in King's County, New Brunswick. When the next - door neighbor heard the news, she produced a novel suggestion: Grover Cleveland had that very day become the first American president ever to be married while in the White House — why not name the newest Wetmore in his honor?

And so today Beverly Cleveland Wetmore, a resident of Division St. in Trenton, bears the name of a distinguished American. One of Mr. Wetmore's most valued possessions is a letter to his father from President Cleveland.

It seems Adino and Edith Wetmore just had to let the president know what they had done, and shortly after Cleveland's fifth birthday, they sent off a letter to Washington, enclosing a photo of their son.

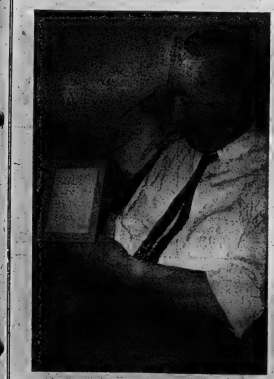
Within two weeks, a hand - written note addressed to "A. P. Wetmore, Esq.", was received, reading as follows:

"My Dear Sir: I desire to thank you for the picture you sent me of your son to whom you have given my name, and to express the wish that my namesake may live long to be a comfort and aid to his parents." The signature, written in a fine but bold hand, concluded "Yours very truly, Grover Cleveland."

The note was postmarked from Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay, the presidential summer home in Massachusetts.

"I am once offered $500 for the letter, but I don't think it would be right to sell it," says Mr. Wetmore, who moved to Trenton from New Brunswick about 10 years ago. "I don't even think I'd let it out of my sight."

Aside from the moments, what's so unusual about naming a child after an American president? It's pastiment to know Mr. Wetmore's parents were descended from a staunch line of United Empire Loyalists.



The Man...

Cleveland Wetmore, today Trenton resident, displays proud possession: 1891 letter from his namesake . . . U.S. president Grover Cleveland.



...and the Boy!

This was photograph of five - year - old Cleveland Wetmore sent by his parents to U.S. president, evoking presidential best wishes.



Back to School!

Lt. Col. Angus B. Duffy of the Emergency Measures Organization goes over some training points with Ian Reilly, president of the Belleville motorcycle club.

Air Force Program Takes Wings

Canadian Forces Base Trenton sent its invitation by air today to Quinte district residents to attend its big Centennial Week celebrations.

Leaflets were showered on Belleville and Trenton from an airforce Otter aircraft during the noon lunch-hour, when the downtown areas of both communities were thronged with pedestrians.

The six-day armed forces program opens Sunday at the base and includes a wide-range of activities, from service demonstrations to sports events.

SPORT SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

They did not have a United Nations body back in the middle of the 19th century but according to the yellow pages of the Toronto Saturday Globe (April, 1894), such a body would have come in handy in the matter of the flat-racing faithful.

Those were the days preceding the original Queen's Plate which was first run at Carleton in April, 1860.

It continued to be run there for the next few years and then the politicians got into the act. Bugged by constituents, the whitened, top-hatted legislators battled it out in Parliament as to where the Plate should be run.

The Globe story says: For four years, 1860 - 1863, the race was run at Carleton when under sponsors from M.P.'s the feast became a moveable one, and the fair courses at Guelph, Leaden, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Whitby, Woodstock, Kingston, Ottawa, Barrie, Prescott and Picton in turn became the scene of an annual struggle for the guineas surpassed only in acrimony by the nearly simultaneous battle-cries for having the race allotted to this, that or the other constituency."

"Lord Lorne," the story goes, "acting on the belief that the race would be run in future in accordance with Her Majesty's wishes, if permanently established at the just-formed Ontario Jockey Club in Toronto . . . gained Her Majesty's sanction to an understanding with the promoters of the new club that it should revert to and not again leave the Queen City where the new institution had taken vigorous root and thriving space."

"Under central authority, chaos had given place to law and order and the rascalities of the turf if not wholly eradicated were at all events under a restraint far many years unknown to the turf clubs of Upper Canada.

The Queen's Plate came into actual being in 1859 following a petition sent to Her Britanic Majesty for a "Queen's Plate of fifty pounds by the Toronto Turf Club." It was granted "to be run at Toronto or such other place in Upper Canada as Her Majesty might appoint."

Prior to this however races were run in Canada under the name of the King's or Queen's Plate promoted by English blue-bloods, the aristocratic landed gentry bound tightly to the traditions of England. They were "reddy - reddy English p'kaew and did many things for the "sends of the Queen."

Racing was at that time — and still is — known as the "Sport of Kings." This, literally is the truth, and not a name given to it by some imaginative sports writer of the day.

James I was the first royal patron of racing in England about the start of the 17th century; and curiously he brought his taste for the turf from Scotland where the young Scottish nobles could give their forearm counterparts aces and spades in the finer points of the sport.

James was the purchaser of the first Arab horse brought into England. Before the civil wars, swaddy Fermartist, the master of the horse to Charles I, would, give up the popular hunting and hawking for turf racing. Hyde Park near London became known as Tyverlie "reverse" or beaches were called in those days.

Cromwell loved horses but it was Charles II who instituted royal "plates" and was a munificent patron of racing. James II didn't allow the sport to languish and William III didn't discourage it.

But Good Queen Anne had a sharpe eye for the saga and racing made tremendous strides during her reign. It was during this period that the famous Darley Arabian, one of the four "original" stallions from which practically every racehorse of today is some sort of a descendant, was imported.

George I dag into the royal exchequer and came up with a handful of golden guineas, 1066 to be exact, and that started the famous English guinea plates.

Mays, Aaron Hit For Circuit

Kaline Shatters Slump; Two Homers

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Kaline broke out of a hitting slump—he slipped to third in American League batting title it was going on—with two home runs Thursday powering Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 win over Minnesota Twins.



AL KALINE

Kaline's two homers, which gave him 15 for the season.

In the only other American League game not rained out, California Angels shut out, Cleveland Indians—7-0. Victims of the weather were Kansas City at Baltimore and Boston at New York.

In all, Kaline drove in three of the Tigers' runs, giving him 51 for the season.

Norm Cash also honored for Detroit.

Joe Sparma (7-1), earned the victory.

A double by losing pitcher Jim Kaat and a sacrifice fly by Zoilo Versalles accounted for the Minnesota runs.

Jim McGlothlin of the Angels turned in the pitching gem of the evening, allowing the lo-dless only three singles as he rode a powerful California attack to his seventh victory of the season. He has lost one.

A two-run homer by John Werhas and a solo shot by Paul Schal provided the muscle in the early innings.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	24	.613	—
Detroit	36	28	.563	2
Boston	33	31	.516	6
Cleveland	33	32	.508	6½
Minnesota	32	32	.500	7
Baltimore	31	32	.492	7½
California	23	36	.478	8½
Kansas City	31	36	.463	9½
New York	28	35	.444	10½
Washington	29	38	.433	11½

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 2 Detroit 5
California 7 Cleveland 0
Kansas City at Baltimore, ppd, rain
Boston at New York, ppd, rain
Probable Pitchers Today
California (Brunet 3-11) at Kansas City (Hunter 7-4) N
Chicago (Horlen 8-2) at Minnesota (Chance 8-5) N
Baltimore (Barber 4-8) at Washington (Ortega 4-5) N
Detroit (McLain 8-7) at New York (Verbanic 5-1) N
Cleveland (O'Donoghue 3-1) at Boston (Stange 1-4) N;

Saturday's Games

California at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at Baltimore N
Detroit at New York N
Cleveland at Boston N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	36	22	.621	—
Toronto	28	25	.528	5½
Buffalo	27	26	.509	6½
Richmond	30	29	.508	6½
Toledo	27	28	.482	8
Columbus	25	28	.472	8½
Jacksonville	26	31	.456	9½
Syracuse	23	32	.418	11½

Thursday's Results

Jacksonville 1-8 Buffalo 4-1
Toronto 4 Toledo 3
Today's Games
Toronto at Toledo
Buffalo at Columbus
Syracuse at Richmond
Rochester at Jacksonville

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	41	24	.631	—
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	2
Chicago	34	29	.540	6
Pittsburgh	29	29	.500	8
San Francisco	35	31	.530	7
Atlanta	34	32	.515	8
Philadelphia	31	33	.468	11
Los Angeles	27	38	.415	14½
Houston	26	41	.388	16½
New York	21	39	.350	18

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 2-6 San Francisco 1-4
Houston 4 St. Louis Angeles 2
New York at Philadelphia ppd rain

Today
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Seaver 5-4) at Atlanta (Johnson 5-4) N
Houston (Giusti 3-7) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-3) N
San Francisco (McCormick 5-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-8) N
Philadelphia (Ellsworth 2-4) at St. Louis (Hughes 5-2) N

Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Rating and Driving Club Races at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2.00 p.m.
WRESTLING
Tonight — Professional bout at Belleville Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SOCCER
Saturday — Kingston and District, Kingston Portuguese vs. Belleville Parsons, at Tweed's Island, 6 p.m.
BASEBALL
Saturday — KOBA Senior: Belleville Lumberjacks at Peterboro, 8.15 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Lake at Shannonville, 2.30 p.m.; Stirling vs. Bancroft — South Hastings: Consolation Round at Madoc, 2.30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Tonight — 7, and 8.: Stirling vs. Crookston, 8 p.m.
Saturday — P.C.I.: Deep vs. Cherry Valley, (MEDIA)
Saturday — Prince Valley: K.C.A.F. Meeting — Prince Edward Softball Park; Point Anne at Madoc, 2.15 p.m.
Saturday — 7, and 8.: Hallowell vs. Johnson's Corners; Consecon vs. Glen Ross; Foxboro vs. Wellington, 2 p.m.
Monday — Tweed Valley: Point Anne vs. RCAF (Bayshore); Tweed Carnival vs. Madoc, 8.15 p.m.
Monday — Quinte-KARA: Picton at Kingston, Prince George, 8.15 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Tonight — Trap and Gun Club shoot, every Tuesday at 11.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 4.30 p.m.
STOCK CARS
Tonight — Racing at Tweed, (Provincial Speedway Championship).
JUNIOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — Lakeshore Midget: Trenton at Belleville Ball at Port Perry, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday — Peewee Tournament: Belleville vs. Brighton, 10.30 a.m.; Belleville vs. Bowmanville, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville vs. Port Hope, at 1.30 p.m.; "A" championship at 3 p.m.; "A" championship at 5 p.m. (Memorial Park).
Monday — Lakeshore Midget: Belleville Ball at Port Perry, 8.30 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
Saturday — KOBA Peewee: Belleville Holy Rosary at Alex 2 p.m.; Holy Rosary at Oshawa, 2.30 p.m.
Saturday — Quinte Rainbow (tournament): Belleville vs. Niagara Falls, 10 a.m.; Hamilton vs. Belleville, 1.30 p.m.; "A" championship at 3 p.m.
Sunday — KOBA Peewee: Whitby at Belleville Holy Rosary, (Parkdale), 2 p.m.; Whitehall at Belleville Loma Club, (Parkdale), 2.30 p.m.
Sunday — KOBA Peewee: Belleville South TV at Port Hope, 1 p.m.
Monday — KOBA Midget: Belleville Elks at Oshawa "A", 8.30 p.m.

Sport Miniatures

MONTREAL (CP) — Danny Gallivan, nationally known broadcaster for Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League games, said Thursday he has turned down an offer from Los Angeles Blues and will remain in Montreal. He said he had been negotiating several weeks with station KMOX of St. Louis to broadcast the games of the Blues, one of the six newcomers next season to the NHL.

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LONDON (AP) — Tom Okker, Dutch conqueror of Australian Roy Emerson Wednesday, was beaten Thursday by Britain Roger Taylor 11-9, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the London grass courts tennis championships.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Fager, out to prove he's No. 1 among three-year-old colts regardless of Damascus, is an early 3-to-5 favorite in a field of six named for Saturday's $100,000 added Arlington Classic at a mile.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's a good thing Hank Aaron isn't mad at San Francisco. There's no telling what kind of damage he'd do to the Giants then.



HANK AARON

Aaron, who was involved in a squabble with team-mate Rico Carty as Atlanta flew west Sunday night, consider to take it out on the rest of the league.

He walloped a two-run homer in the eighth inning lifting the Braves to a 6-4 victory in the second game and a double-header sweep against the Giants Thursday. He doubled home Atlanta's first run in the 2-1 first game triumph.

In the only other National League game played Thursday, for St. Louis Cardinals beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2. New York's game at Philadelphia was postponed by rain, and the other teams were not scheduled.

Aaron's 18th home run, which won the second game for the Braves, gave the Atlanta slugger the National League home-run lead.

Gaylord Perry, who struck out 10, had his eighth game.

Willie Mays' 19th home run of the season and 352nd career shot accounted for the Giants' only run in the opener. Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., who got credit for the second game victory, got Mays' pinch hitting, to smack into a rally-ending double play in the eighth inning.

Three Run Sock Gives Leafs Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

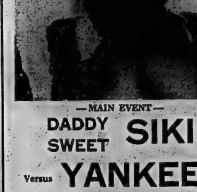
Toronto Maple Leafs presented second baseman Syd O'Brien with the difficult task of replacing last year's incumbent Mike Andrews, now with Boston Red Sox, when the International League season started two months ago.

So far, the Leafs can't complain. O'Brien continued his fine play Thursday night by blasting a three-run homer in the first inning to propel Toronto to a 4-2 win over Toledo Mud Hens. In the only other action, Jacksonville Suns defeated Buffalo Bisons 8-1 in the second game of a doubleheader after Buffalo won the opener 4-1.

Attention Prize Winners!

Several of the prizes from Monday's softball game for the Belleville Minor Softball Association are still unclaimed. Winners can pick up their prizes by contacting Garry Alexander of the Intelligencer Sports Department. Phone 962-9171 by noon or 962-8387 in the p.m.

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Pan Am Trials

Abby Has Tough Test

SASKATOON (CP)—The only Canadian defending champion in a Pan - American Games track event may face her biggest test before she makes the team.

Abby Hoffman, who struck gold with an impressive victory in the 800 metres at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1963, is generally recognized as North America's top half-miler. She reinforced her credentials a year ago by winning the 880-yard title at the British Empire Games in Kingston, Jamaica.

But at the two - day Pan-American Games trials opening here today Miss Hoffman has a date with fellow-Torontonian Roberta Price, who has won the odd race in their frequent meetings.

The men's competition features Dave Steen of Burnaby, B.C., British Empire Games champion in the shot put, and Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont. Ray Harwell of Edmonton will face Dave Bedegr of Toronto, Canada's only four-minute miler, in the 1,500 metres. Toronto veteran Don Ellis is favored in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

Turk Asks Pardon For Clay

ANKARA (AP) — A Turkish member of parliament cabled President Lyndon Johnson Thursday asking him to pardon "Muhammad Ali Clay, who is hated only by the Turkish people."

Nasif Kurucu, a deputy from Konya in Central Turkey, also requested, "as a lawyer and a Turkish citizen," that the president see that Clay gets his heavyweight boxing title back.

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Clay, who refused induction into the United States Army, saying he is a Black Muslim minister and entitled to deferment; is appealing his conviction.

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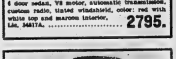
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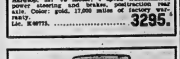
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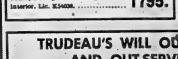


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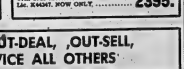


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TORONTO (CP) — A brown colt bought for $10,000 less than a month ago could turn out to be the greatest bargain of the thoroughbred racing season.

The colt is Mors Ot Mort, one of 14 three-year-olds entered in Saturday's 106th running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine race track.

"We bought him one hour before they ran the Belmont Stakes," trainer Frank Merrill said. "Long than two hours later, everyone knew Cool Reception had broken a leg, leaving the field wide open in the Plate."

Merrill was refering to a transaction between Ed Seagrams and Tom Hays of Oakville in which Hays bought the son of One Count because Cool Reception was a sure bet to win this Saturday's classic for Canada's 3-y-o-l-d thoroughbreds.

Cool Reception, Canada's 1966 two - year - old thoroughbred champion, was destroyed after finishing Second in the Belmont.

The early odds give Mors Ot Mort and Fils du Nord—both will run as an entry—at 15-to-1 chances to win.

But Mors of Mort could prove a dark horse over the 1¼-mile distance. He was second in the Plate Trial Stakes Monday over 1¼ miles and both Merrill and jockey Noel Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., claim he looks stride in the stretch.

Betemight, owned by Noel Hickey of Montreal, is the early favorite at 2 to 1 while Pine Point is second choice at 4-to-1. The gross purse for the Plate will be $79,725, with the winner getting $51,821.25. The second-place finisher gets $15,945, while the third gets $7,972.50 and the fourth $3,982.25.

The race is scheduled for 3:12 p.m. EDT and will be televised nationally by the CBC. Wee-Gee, and Mrs. Michener will attend.

In addition to the purse money, the winner will also receive a draft for 50 guineas from Queen Elizabeth.

Betemight drew the No. 8 starting position for Saturday's event, while Pine Point, owned by Sam Wagman of Toronto, will start from No. 3.

Batting running as an entry with Blenheim Park, few the favored No. 1 post position. Both horses are owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, whose horses have won nine Queen's Plates over the last 17 years.

The entry of Batting and Blenheim Park is the third choice at 4-to-1 odds.

Another entry at Dauphin Blue and Gilmore, owned by Mac Ball and Frank McMahon of Calgary, is also rated at 15-to-1.

The fourth entry is made up of Come by Chance, owned by M. J. Boylen of Toronto, and Mr. Sweet Dreams, owned by Boylen's daugher Ms. D. H. Coulter.

Court d'Air, owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal and considered one of the top horses in the field, drew the No. 12 starting position and the early odds dropped the horse to 10-to-1.

Ron Turcotte, a brother of Noel Turcotte, will come from New York to ride Betemight, while most of the top riders in Canada will be aboard the rest of the field.

Avelino Gomez, the 1966 North American riding champion, will ride Pine Point, while Hugo Dittfach will be aboard Batting.

Herb Hanojoss will ride Court d'Air, Jammed Lovely, the Conn Smythe - owned filly, will have Jim Fitzsimmons in the irons.

The other horses are in The Ring, owned by Bert Simon of Buffalo, N.Y., and Elite Rule, owned by Marty Wilson of Buffalo. Both are longshots.

Minor Baseball Results

Parkdale scored six runs in the first inning and coasted to a 7-3 win over Mead Johnson in BMBA bantam play last night. In tadpole; Watkins Texaco grabbed their initial victory of the season by edging Bob's Auto Shop 7-5.

Sam Brooks buried a five-hitter and three third strikes past eight for Parkdale. On the opposing mound Barry Culkin allowed six hits and fanned four.

The winners' bats were led by Ed Christopher's triple and single. Paul Wolfe had a triple. Rick Meagher a double and Glen Carleton and Randy Burke base hits.

Paul Hall slammed a home run and pitcher Culkin stroked a double and single for the losers. Mike Auger and Don Wagner also hit safely.

Andy Lapenestis and Gary Stapley pitched the Watkin's win. They were touched for seven hits and struck out 13. Pat Mulvihill and Paul Weeks gave up seven hits and fanned 14 for Bob's.

Andy Lapenestis with a triple and Steve London with a double led Watkin's. Gibby Girard, Gary Stapley, Steve Baker, one tie.

Tony Donovon and Mike Evans led singles.

Mark Wilson cracked a double and single for the losers. Alan Hibbing were Mike Burke, Chris Ripley, Paul Weeks, Pat Mulvihill and Greg MacInnis.

Minor Softball

Steven Gokeun pitched a four - hitter to lead the Jets to a 4-3 decision over OASA Fewwe Kelcit Construction in BMBA bantam last night. The Jets won the game in the final frame.

Chrisit clouts by Mike McCrystal, who had two including a grand slam, J. Morton and R. Thompson led the A. C. Trevellers to a 16-5 victory over the Aces, in another bantam battle.

RENAMED STAMPS COACH

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders announced Thursday head coach Jerry Williams has been given a new contract. No details were disclosed. A native of Spokane, Wash., Williams, 43, became head coach in 1964 after a year as defensive coach, in the last two years the club has compiled a record of 19 wins, 13 losses and one tie.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Jim McGlothlin, Angels, shut out Cleveland on three hits for his seventh victory against one defeat as California trounced the Indians 7-0.

TORONTO (CP) — Top scorers in the Miller Trophy tournament Thursday:

Daryl Fawcett, London 69
Fred Stone, Toronto 70
Bill Wakeman, Toronto 71
Mac Norman, Caldwell, Ont. 71
Bob Cox, Vancouver 72
Ken Dunbee, Toronto 72
Gil Lefebvre, Toronto 72
Jerry Lawrence, Toronto 72
Jean-Guy Ferland, Montreal 73
Bill Fox, Toronto 73
Frank Whaley, Toronto 73
Wilf Hemmerick, Winnipeg 73
Bill Kossil, Kitchener 73
Jim Hamilton, Toronto 73
John Hosacki, Toronto 74
Ken Fulton, Winnipeg 74
Dave Clayton, Toronto 74
Murray Tucker, Toronto 74
Larry Edwards, Toronto 74
Ken Jacobs, Toronto 74
Ken Bowman, Toronto 74
Vaughan Tripp, Victoria 75
Pete Sorenson, Edmonton 76
Doug Robb, Vancouver 78

Yesterday's Fights

Ringside, Mont.—George Chuvalo, 215, Toronto, knocked out Archie Ray, 205, Tucson, Ariz., 2; Don Fullmer, 181, West Jordan, Utah, knocked out Louis Cardino, 161, Las Vegas, Nev., 2.

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PARI MUTUEL BETTING

Umpire Gives Game To Hotel

Wet grounds and an umpire's decision cut down on the amount of local ball played last night.

A member of the City Hotel team of the Commercial Softball League reports that the Hotelmen were awarded a 9-0 forfeit victory over Brant's Mountain View, in Ameliasburg last night.

According to the report, City scored four or five runs in the top of the first inning and during this period, a couple close calls went against the Brant's team, leading to the ejection from the game of several players.

Umpire Ray Lucas is said to have ordered the Brant's players off the bench and when they refused to leave, gave the game to City at the end of the half inning.

No report was available from the league or the home club, Brant's.

Meanwhile, the Trent Valley game, Maple at Point Anne and the Departmental tilt, Combines vs Fire Department, were postponed by wet grounds.

Following is the official Departmental League standing and the unofficial Commercial standing.

DEPARTMENTAL

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Fire Dept.	4	1	0	12
Intelligencer	3	2	0	6
Combines	2	2	1	5
St. Mary's	2	3	0	4
Police Dept.	2	3	0	4

COMMERCIAL

	W.	L.	PTS.
City Hotel	7	1	14
J. Diamond	7	2	14
Hawthorn	6	4	12
Eldridge	5	4	10
TNT Club	4	5	8
E. Warner	3	7	6
R's-Ett. View	0	10	0

Golfer Collapses In Millar

TORONTO (CP)—Jack Windsor of Hamilton collapsed on the third tee Thursday while playing in the Miller trophy golf tournament.

Windsor was taken to York Central Hospital in Richmond Hill, Ont., where he was operated on for a perforated ulcer.

He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Millar Trophy

Fawcett Leads; Bowerman Shoots 73

TORONTO (CP)—Gary Fawcett, 26, a professional golfer from London, Ont., stroked a three-under-par 69 on a rain-soaked Brampton course Thursday to take the opening round in the 54-hole Millar Trophy golf tournament.

Fawcett finished a sparkling round on the 18th hole when he sniffed an iron shot cliff to the pin and then rapped home a three - foot putt for his one-stroke lead in the $5,000 tournament.

Gary Bowerman, Maple Downs —formerly of Bay of Quinte, Belleville, shot a 73 for ninth position.

The Millar is being played simultaneously this year at a nearby Brampton and suburban Richmond Hill to accommodate a field of 120 professional and 125 amateur golfers. Both are par-72 courses measuring more than 6,800 yards.

Fred Kern and Bob Rose of Toronto followed close behind Fawcett on the Brampton course with 70s to tie for second place.

Bill Wakeman of Victoria and favorite Moe Norman of Gilford Ont., were the masters of Richmond Hill when they both came in with 71s and a tie for third place.

Bob Cox of Vancouver tallied a 72 to tie with Ken Dugan of Toronto and Phil Giroux of Montreal for fourth place.

Jean - Guy Ferland, Montreal, 73; Wilf Hemmerick, Winnipeg, 73; and Ken Fulton, Winnipeg, 74, were among the top 10 scorers. Others included Vaughan Tripp, Edmonton, 75; Finn Sorensen, Edmonton, 76 and Doug Robb, Vancouver, 78.

The Millar is the Canadian Professional Golfers Association elimination tournament from which the top Canadian professionals will be picked for the Carling World Open at Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

That Man Ethier Again

Ellis Srs. Blank Picton 3-0

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Give Bobby Ethier a run or two and you can usually chalk up another Quinte-KASA win for Belleville Elks Seniors these days.

The big southpaw ace pitched his second low - hit shutout of the week before a good crowd at Alemite Park last night, dumping Picton Kiwanis 3-0.

Belleville leads the five - team loop with seven victories and a tie, according to another at calculations, although no official team standing has been made available.

The Seniors got Ethier a 2-0 lead in the first frame and added a disputed meteor in the sixth. The hits was more than he needed.

Bobby sentenced four Picton batters, struck out 11, walked two and left seven Picton runners stranded.

Kenny DeMille batted well in a losing effort. He was touched for seven hits, but three of them coming in the first frame when he also suffered through wild support. DeMille struck out six and issued two free passes.

LeSage opened the Elks first with a bloop double to left and Marwyn hunt went for a base hit when Picton first man Pete Mitchell had trouble deciding where to make the play.

A throwing error as Mercer Stole second helped the first run cross the plate and Larry Mavoty's ground out made it 2-0. Another hit and a error threatened to increase the lead but DeMille left two on base in the first and three more in the second before the club settled away.

The Elimsen had their chances but couldn't solve Ethier's stacts with men on bases. In the sixth Carl Boonhower walked, Gardiner sacrificed and Glancy delivered a two - out single to center. A perfect throw by Dave Lockwood appeared to get Boonhower at the plate but umpire "Widge" Adams ruled Ben safe and Picton catcher Steve Stacey was ejected from the park in the argument that followed.

The winners' hits were divided among Terry LeSage, Fred Mercer, Ralph Hunt, Bob Moon, Pat Glancy, Don Gardiner and Ethier.

Dave Lockwood had a double in defeat, Keith Stacey, DeMille and Keith MacDonald singles each.

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Batteries: K. DeMille and M. Stacey, J. Gourneay (6); B. Ethier and L. Mavoty.

Halloway Ties Wallbridge

Halloway surged late in the game to gain a 5-5 tie with Wallbridge in T. and S. softball last night.

Wallbridge had taken an early 5-2 lead, but Halloway pushed across single runs in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh frames to force the deadlock.

Ron Geen pitched six-hit ball and fanned five for Wallbridge while Ron Denyes gave up seven hits and struck out six on the opposing mound.

Rick Sheery slammed a double and two singles and Murray Bradshaw a homer for Walbridge, while Andy Faulkner led Halloway at the plate with a circuit clout and double in two at bats.

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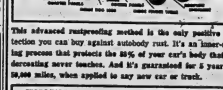
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After Soccer Riot

Three Get Suspensions

NEW YORK (CP) — The United Soccer Association announced Thursday night three members of Chicago Mustangs have been suspended indefinitely as a result of Sunday's game.

Commissioner Dick Walsh said the players are goalie Adriano Reginato and fullbacks Mario Tiche and Giuseppi Longhi, members of the Oaxfort, Italy, team representing Chicago.

Walsh said the three have been ordered to appear at a hearing in Chicago next Wednesday at which time the Chicago team's withdrawal eight minutes before Sunday's game was over would be discussed with team officials.

Toronto City, represented by Hibernian of Scotland, won the game 2-1. Thousands of fans swarmed on to the field to protest a call by referee Jim King that resulted in Toronto scoring its second goal.

SORRELL TO PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies purchased outfielder Bill Sorrell from San Francisco Giants Thursday and assigned him to their San Diego club in the Pacific Coast League. Sorrell, 30, formerly in the Phillies organization, hit .135 with the Giants this year.

Lacrosse

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Oshawa Green Geels punted their 10th consecutive victory and regained a tie for first place in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series Thursday night by defeating St. Catharines Lakeshes 26-11.

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — A Senior intermediate game between Lindsay and Peterborough in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action Thursday.

ANDY CAPP



Cleveland $103,000 Open

Unknown Leads Field With 66

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two of goldom's greats, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, were skirpised by first - round developments in the $103,000 Cleveland Open.

"Who!" asked Palmer, after he was told that Wayne Yates was the 18-hole leader.

The popular Pennsylvanian pro admitted he did not know who Yates was after the 26-year-old Atlanta performer carded a four-under-par 66 in Thursday's first round.

That gave Yates, in his second year as a tour regular, a one-stroke edge over Palmer, veteran Dan Sikes and young Dick Lotz.

But Palmer figures the scores are going to get better on the 6,701-yard Kirtland Country Club layout.

"Somebody will shoot 63 before the week is over . . . 64, maybe even 65," Palmer, the tour's leading money - winner, predicted.

Nicklaus, who won the U.S. Open last weekend, staggered into a tie for 7 with a 70 after a round that included five bogeys.

Yates, who rung up six birdies and two bogeys, has opened only $3,781 this year.

Two strokes back of the leader going into today's second round were Dow Finsterwald, Bob Stanton, Lionel Hebert, Raymond Floyd, Gardner Dickinson, Bob Charles and former U.S. Open king Ken Venturi.

Masters champion Gay Brewer was in contension with 69, and Billy Casper stood at 71.

R. H. Sikes, the defending titlist, carded a 72.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	AB	H	PCt.
Clemente, Pgh	234	65	.363
Mays, SF	262	19	.342
Cepeda, SL	218	35	.74 .330
McCarver, StL	183	23	61 .333
Gonzalez, Pgh	179	28	55 .330
Rose, Cin	238	64	77 .324

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 53; Brock, St. Louis, 47.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 49; Clemente, 47.

Hits—Brock, 81; Clemente, 65.

Doubles—Cepeda, 19; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 7. Davis, New York, 17.

Triples — Williams, Chicago, 6; Phillips, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, R. Allen and Gonzales, 3.

Home runs—Aaron, 18; Wynn, 16.

Stolen bases—Brock, 27; Phillips, 18.

Pitching — Lemaster, Atlanta, 7-1, .875; Queen, Cincinnati, Cuellar, Houston, Veale, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 118; Cuellar, Houston, 101.

American League	AB	R	H	PCt.
F. Robinson, Bal	234	51	79	.338
Vastra'ski, Bos	231	40	77	.333
Kaline, Det	222	50	73	.329
Carew, Min	247	36	78	.316
Freehan, Det	209	27	64	.306

Runs—F. Robinson, 51; Kaline, 50.

Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 58; Killebrew, Minnesota, 55.

Hits—F. Robinson, 79; Carew, Tovar, Minnesota, 78.

Doubles—Tovar, 16; Campaneris, Kansas City, 14.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City, Versalles, Minnesota, 5; three tied with 4.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Killebrew, 21; Vastrzenski, 17. Stolen bases — Campaneris, 27; Ayer, Chicago, 24.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 9-3, 1.000; McGlothlin, California, Sanford, Detroit, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 105; Peters, Chicago, 92.

KENDO FOR CENTENNIAL

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Japanese Canadian Association will hold a dance festival Aug. 27 as its centennial project. Included will be displays of judo and kendo, Japanese fencing.

Chuvalo Wins By Knockout

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo teamed up for his July 19 fight with Philadelphia's Jon Fraser with a second round knockout victory over Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz., in a scheduled 10 - round bout Thursday night.

Chuvalo, one of the bosses in competition for the heavyweight title dropped from Canada City, opened up with a hard right and stabbed the 205-pound fighter for the kill. Ray got up several good left jabs.

In the second round, the Toronto slugger and Ray seemed down to heavy body punching, then Chuvalo staggered his opponent with a hard left midway through the round. A body beat rage floored Ray for the count near the end of the round. The timekeeper called it three minutes even on the knockout.

Carmel Rallies To Nip Lions

Carmel's South Hastings All-Star team came on 8-3 deficit and shaded Belleville Lions Club 9-8 in an EORA pewee game, played at Carmel, last night.

According to the schedule, the game will be played on Friday, June 23 — tonight.

Carmel plaued four runs in the last frame to tie the score and then banged home the winning run in the third and fourth.

Bamber buried the victory, allowing but 4 hits, whiffing eight and walking three. Left-hander Hurst, Bobby Menard and Blaine Mullins gave up eight hits, but Carmel passed every time in defeat.

John Masterson clouted a double and three singles in a starring role for Carmel. Bamber added a double and two other safeties while catcher Allison also punched a base hit.

Mike Bell and Grant Geogan each hit a double apiece while Jed Forster and Jim Stather two singles each, Mark Cooke and John Treacy doubles, Andy Ricksta and Terry Ray singles for Belleville.

Bowler's Achievement Impressive

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—As far as five-pin bowler Percy Bowman is concerned, Canada is only 36 years old.

Overcome by fatigue and stomach pains, the 58-year-old South Porcupine gold miner Thursday was forced to break off an unfinished attempt to bowl 100 straight fours—one for each year of Confederation — after 38 hours on the alley.

Even so, Bowman's achievement was impressive. He knocked down 63,380 pins and averaged 28 pegs over the 200 mark. His high triple was 869.

Wrestling Giants Team With Midgets

There will be fun and games galore at Memorial Arena tonight when another top notch professional wrestling card gets under way at nine o'clock.

Headlining the card tonight will be none other than the colorful Sweet Daddy Siki, tackling Yankee Number 1 in the main event.

This should be a hot one with both men out to grind the other into the mat. Unfaithful will be pulling for Sweet Daddy unless we miss our guess.

The semi-final match pits one midget and one full sized grappler against another team of the same description in a tag team affair. Whipper Watson Jr. teams up with The Mighty Atom to battle both The Masked Manager and Frenchy Lamone.

In the preliminary, the Italian sensation, Lorenzo Parenti, meets Gene DeRota.

If wrestling is your game, tonight is the night!

Want To Buy A House?

See Botly Of Joyce's

Well-known athlete, sportsman and coach of the city, Lionel Botly, has become associated with the Gerald Joyce Realty Limited. It was announced today.

He assumed his new duties this week.

For the past five years Mr. Botly has been connected with the North American Life Assurance Company branch here.

Mr. Joyce said "Lionel comes to us well-equipped for the position. He recently concluded a five weeks course with the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, and emerged with honors. We are exceptionally glad to have him with us."

Botly is well-known to sports fans of the city and district. He was one of the outstanding defencemen of the world championship Belleville McFarlands and helped them win three championships.

Lionel is a clean-cut, good looking and possessed of a personality that should stand him in good stead in his new position.

He was, and is, an outstanding hockey player and last year was named captain of the new-born senior "A" Memorials.

He was one of the defence "rocks" of the former Macs and since then has devoted a



LIONEL BOTLY

lot of time to playing and coaching especially in the minor hockey ranks.

He is a director of the Belleville Kinsmen Club and a director of the Quinte Skating Club.

"He shows remarkable adaptibility to his new position" Mr. Joyce said. "And his potential indicates that he should be one of the best in his position."

Mr. Botly is married and has two children, a daughter Wanda and a son Bryn.

Sportsmen hereabouts wish him the best in his new life venture.

With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Feature races at the Western Fair Raceway Thursday night were the two divisions of the Superfest Stakes for three-years-old.

Harwood Boy won the first division in 2:12 1-5 and Armbro Harold the second in 2:12 3-5.

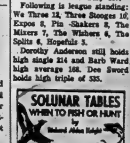
Fastest time of the night was turned in by Perfect Dream who paced home in the ninth race event.

The daily double combination of Nellis B. Felly and Victory Law Jr. returned $317.80, another high payroll came in the tenth race when Reesedale Ann came in first followed by Mogells for an exactor of $132.40.

ST. CATHARINES (CP)— Windy Herbert, three-year-old filly owned by Robert and Howard Brennan of Welland, scored Thursday's victory in the first race at Garden City Raceway Thursday night.

Windy Herbert paid $14.80 for the win and clicked with Kawartha Hanover for the daily double $79.40 daily double. A $17.50 consolation daily double was issued Windy Herbert and Silktar Dingo, a late scratch in the second when he refused to go to the starting gate.

Pacer King's Buddy, with Allan Waddell in the sulky, set up the lead and of a $136.50 exactor in the sixth race. Arnbro Bingo finished second in the



The major periods are shown in the following times. They begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, June 24th, to Sunday, July 2nd.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

A.M.		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor
Saturday	7.25	1.30	10.35
Sunday	8.20	2.30	11.35
Monday	9.25	3.15	11.45
Tuesday	10.30	4.00	—
Wednesday	11.30	4.30	12.05
Thursday	12.35	5.30	12.50
Friday	1.05	6.15	1.30
Saturday	1.45	6.55	2.25
Sunday	2.05	7.25	2.40

BOWLING 10 PINS

WOMEN'S SUMMER 10 PIN CLASSIC LEAGUE

Wednesday night saw some very fine bowling on the Women's Schumer Classic League. Grace Peel rolled a 328 series, Carolyn Sherman 328, Barb Ward 322 and Barbara Smith 318. Single scores went to Barb Ward with 183, Carolyn Sherman and Barbara Smith 129 each and Florence Curry 127.

Following is league standing: We Three 23, Three Stooges 16, Expos 14, Shakers 9, The Misers 7, The Wishers 6, The Spins 4, Hopefuls 3.

Dorothy Anderson still holds high single 314 and Barb Ward high average 168. Dee Sword holds high triple of 835.

Belleville Minor Softball Association

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'65 CADILLAC DeVille 4-dr. hdp. 4995.	4895.

Completely powered equipped, many extra Cadillac luxury features, stunning Cadillac white with matching custom deluxe interior, Silvercoat condition. Lic. 382884.

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Fully equipped, 425 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, matching vinyl interior and woodgrain interior trim. Act fast on this sharp executive car. Lic. 382884.

'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-dr. Hardtop 2895.	2795.

High powered V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, custom radio, attractive light green metallic with matching interior. Fine condition. Lic. 382764.

'65 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan .. 2695.	2595.

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Like new condition, finished in rich Riviera turquoise with matching custom interior, 30,000 one owner miles. Lic. E30511.

'65 PONTIAC Parisienne Convert. 2695.	2595.

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio. Sun coach, spotless, whitewall tires, smart silver blue metallic with matching vinyl interior. Lic. E30764.

'65 PONTIAC Strato Sun. Wagon 2695.	2595.

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'65 PONTIAC Laurentian ..... 1895.	1795.

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'65 FORD Custom 500 Sedan ..... 1695.	1295.

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'64 PONTIAC Parisienne ..... 2495.	2395.

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'64 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-dr. hdp. 2095.	1995.

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, custom white and red 2-tone, maroon interior. Lic. E30764.

'64 OLDS. F85 2-door Sedan ..... 1595.	1495.

Economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, smart interior finish, stylish turquoise with matching interior, an excellent car. Lic. E30713.

'64 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr. Hardtop 2095.	1995.

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, rich maidens maroon finish, with deluxe matching interior. Fine condition. Lic. 382764.

'63 OLDSMOBILE Starfire ..... 2395.	2295.

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'63 CHEVY. II Nova Super Sport 2-door Hardtop	1495.	1395.

Economy 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power brakes, smart interior finish. Lic. E30713.

'63 MERCURY Meteor Sedan	1295.	1195.

Very attractive compact car for maximum economy, excellent condition throughout, stylish medium white with maroon finish, matching interior. Lic. E30284.

'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan	1195.	1095.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- That skinny little kid, Twiggy invades the television screen again at 8:00 on channel 13. The program exhibits the fashion model world and examines the Twiggy phenomenon.
- "Behold a Pale Horse," a movie starring Gregory Peck, will begin at 9:00 on channels 2, 7 and 10. The story is about a former Spanish guerilla who returns to Spain to see his mother. He is pursued by a vengeful police chief.

2.00—How's Business (9)
Sesame (13)
Mona (11) (13)
Dennis the Menace (13)
2.30—Meet Dr. Lon Lon in Space (11)
Iron Horse (13)
3.00—Monkees (2)
Lost in Space (7)
Superman-Aquaman (8)
Mighty Mouse (9)
Hazel (10)
3.30—Tarzan (7)
Wild, Wild West (8)
Pistols 'N' Petticoats (9)
Billy Graham Crusade (10)
Bat Masterson (11)
Green Hornet (13)
3.50—James Bond Special (7)
MOVIE: "Behind a Mask" (9)
Album of History (11) (13)
Ben Casey (2)
4.30—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (10)
Get Smart (11) (13)

9.00—MOVIE: "Behold a Pale Horse" (2) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Breaking Point" (11)
MOVIE: "Kings Go Forth" (13)
9.30—Tall Call (2) (8)
Pazzle Dazzle (13)
10.00—Movie Profile (9)
Avengers (10)
Bonanza (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (8)
MOVIE: "I Envy Guy in the World ..." (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "Day of the Roaring Bombardier" (9)
MOVIE: "Lisa and Lolita" (10)
MOVIE: "Curse of the Undead" (8)
MOVIE: "Pocketful of Miracles" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Bachelor Party" (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "While The City Sleeps" (10)
12.00—Johnny Carson (7)

SATURDAY

- Canada's Triple Crown begins today at 4:30 on channels 11 and 12. Telecast from Woodbine, the cameras follow the horses around the track.
- ABC's Wide World of Sports presents a full slate of amateur events at 5:00 on channel 13. The cameras visit the National AAU track meet and the Walker Cup golf tournament.

8.00—Baseball: White Sox vs. Twins (2) (8)
MOVIE: "Paris Model" and "Death Trap and Prey" (10)
ABC Sports (11) (13)
2.15—Baseball: White Sox vs. Twins (2)
2.30—It's Happening Now (13)
3.00—MOVIE: "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (13)
4.00—Championship Bowling (5)
All-Star Golf (7)
All-Star Professional (11) (13)
Carousel Open (13)
4.30—Battlefield (5)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Queen's Plate (11) (13)
5.00—Get Smart (2)
MOVIE: "Prom Night" (7)
Fun Festival (8)
MOVIE: "Green Grass of Wyoming" (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Baseball: "Ted Is Not So Quiet" (2)
Dotto Gable (8)
Bugs Bunny (11) (13)
6.00—Mickey's Navy (8)
Thunderbirds (10)
30-30 (11) (13)
6.30—Flintstones (2)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Conversation (13)
7.00—Captain Nice (2)
Andy Rs Co (2)
Lucy Show (7)
Ed Sullivan (11) (13)
Peyton Place (8)
7.30—Flipper (2) (8)
Andy Rs Co (3) (7) (10)
Dating Game (11)
Judge Lindsay (13)
8.00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (2) (8)
MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (9)
Newlywed (11)
Ed Sullivan (13)
8.30—Get Smart (2) (8)
Mission: Impossible (9) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (2) (8)
MOVIE: "Queen of the Pirates" (11) (13)
9.30—Pistols 'n' Petticoats (7) (10)
Piccadilly Palace (13)
Country Music Hall (5)

10.00—Steve Allen (2)
Gunsmoke (7) (10)
Run For Your Life (9)
10.30—Felony Squad (13)
11.00—News (2) (11) (13)
Joe Pyne (10)
11.15—Jimmy Dean, Barefoot Contessa (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Cast A Long Shadow" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Street With No Name" (2)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Slave Look" (8)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Swords" and "A Fat Head" (5)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner" (9)
MOVIE: "The Tijuana Story" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Whirlpool" and "Devil's Disciple" (3)

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Dief Says Queen Sent To Coventry

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Thursday that arrangements for Queen Elizabeth's tour of Expo 67 are a reflection on Quebecers and should be reviewed.

He asked Prime Minister Pearson in the Commons why the Queen, on her visit July 1, "is going to be denied seeing her Canadian subjects."

The public will not be allowed in certain areas of Expo while the Queen is there, he noted.

This was a "reflection on the citizens of Quebec" and they should be allowed to see "their Queen."

Mr. Pearson replied that "the situation is not exactly as described."

CLOSE SOME

He Notre-Dame, site of most of the national pavilions at Expo, would be closed while the Queen made her, motor tour.

However, Expo would open as usual. By noon, only the Canadian pavilion would be closed to the public.

Mr. Pearson mentioned that 500,000 are expected at Expo that day.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the plans would be reviewed. He said he had received three telephone calls from persons who "objected very much to the Queen being sent to Coventry."

FOLLOWS THE RULE

Seven-year-old Johnny Whitaker of Family Affair on TV tithes a nickel of his 30-cent allowance each week for the Mormon church.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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FRIDAY

3.30—Supper Break. Bright music for the dinner hour.
4.00—News, Sports and Markets.
7.00—At The Top with Dave Hall.
9.00—1967 And All That. A lighthearted look at Canada's Centennial.
10.00—CBC News and from the capitals.
11.15—Open Line and Country Time. Dick Lawrence is host.

SATURDAY

8.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hookings.
8.00—News and Sports.
3.05—Sounds of Summer. Music, sports, news and informative features.

BELGIANS AT EXPO

Theatre National de Belgique will present Ruy Blas and Tijl Uilenspiegel in French at Expo in September.

FRIDAY

7.00—News Report.
9.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newsline.
8.05—Continental Serenade.
8.30—Music At Ten Like-It.

SATURDAY

9.10—Morning Concert.
12.05—Music for Dining.
1.00—Saturday Show.

CLOSE CALL

Art Linkletter almost became a teacher after finishing college.

Cubans Provide Entertainment For Weary Visitors in Queues

MONTREAL (CP)—The Cubans have added a new twist to the world's fair—a group of entertainers from Havana to keep the crowds happy while they wait in queues to get into the Cuban pavilion or estaurant.

A spokesman at the Cuban pavilion said Thursday night the combo arrived earlier this week at Expo 67 and has proved to be a big attraction as weary visitors line up to see the exhibits or relax in the pavilion's restaurant.

Despite rain, heavy humidity and fog that shrouded the Expo site for much of the day, the Cubans performed outdoors as Thailand celebrated a si...ng of festivities in other parts of the fair grounds.

Lithuanians have their turn today and will celebrate that country's day at the fair with concerts and movie films at the Soviet pavilion.

Outdoor celebrations to launch Thailand's national day were altered because of the rain and held partly in the Expo Theatre rather than at the open - air Place des Nations, traditional spot for kicking off such ceremonies.

Drenched artillery men fired 21-gun salute from the tip of Cite du Havre as King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand arrived at Expo for that country's flag-raising ceremonies.

Thanat Khoman, Thailand's foreign affairs minister, told a press conference the Vietnam war is preventing the removal of all foreign troops from Thailand's soil.

"What concerns us is that we have to compromise our sovereignty by allowing foreign troops on our soil," he said. "On behalf of 32,000,000 Thai people I would like to see the end of it. I will see to it that the stationing of foreign troops in Thailand is ended as soon as the war in Vietnam ends."

Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, manager of operations for Expo, reported that the flood of American visitors to the world's fair is rising and that accommodation is available for 330,000 persons a night—much more than is needed to look after visiting tourists.

OUTLIVED FOES

"I haven't an enemy in the world," says Irene Ryan, co-star of The Beverly Hillbillies. "I've outlived them all."

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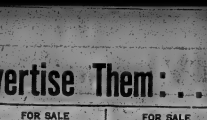
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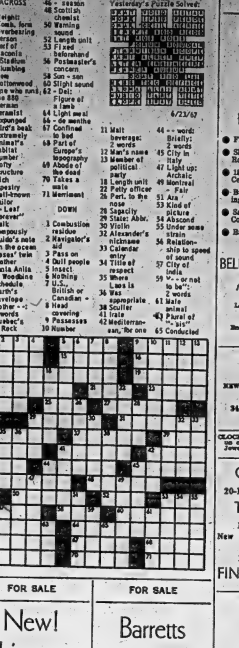
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the above deceased are required to forward particulars of their claims to Tomako (sometimes known as Rich Tomako) of Rich Tomako, Retired Farmer, who died on the 20th day of April, 1967, at Belleville, Ontario, on or before the 30th day of June, 1967, after which date the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 14th day of June, 1967.

Kenneth G. M. Mac. Q.C.
319 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for Marion Lovella Clarke, Executrix.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN HOWARD CLARKE late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, who died on the 4th day of January, 1967.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of John Howard Clarke, deceased, are required to forward particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of July, 1967, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Belleville this 14th day of June, 1967.

D. H. Bateman, B.A., LL.B.
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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of Ipswich, England with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gooding and Mrs. and Mrs. Terril spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Tamblin at Cambray and Mr. and Mrs. W. King at Peterborough.

Mrs. S. L. Terril and Mrs. Vera Teal spent Sunday at Peterborough and attended the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup and family and Mrs. L. E. Bryant spent Sunday with friends near Memorton.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had a coronary thrombosis five years ago, and was given a blood-thinning medication. Now the doctor is cutting down the dose until gradually he will no longer be taking any. The doctor feels that it has no value now and can do damage in some instances.

However, some time ago, I read an article by a heart specialist who believed that any man over 40 should take these drugs to avoid blood clots and prevent a heart attack. We would appreciate your opinion. — Mrs. R. G.

A coronary thrombosis is a plugging of some part of a coronary artery, the artery which nourishes the heart muscle and gives it energy. A blood clot is usually what does the plugging.

The damage is quickly done. The portion of the heart muscle which has been deprived of blood succumbs, and is replaced with scar tissue.

Then, assuming that the patient survives the attack, as the majority do, he is given anticlotting rest to relieve the damaged heart muscle of stress. Gradually other blood vessels enlarge to take over circulation which has been interrupted by the thrombosis.

As a safety precaution against another clot forming and giving serious d a n age while the patient is still in the precarious period, the "blood-thinners" often are used. Actually e better name is anti-coagulants — drugs which retard the natural tendencies of blood to form a clot.

These are useful drugs, but it has taken time to assess the seriousness of their value. It usually does with any new treatment. Only after years of experience and observation, the results with people who have and have not had the treatment, is it possible to come to sound conclusions.

With the anti-coagulants, it appears now that for a short time, they are a valuable safeguard. Long-term use, however, does not show that patients are better off than patients who have not had the continued treatment.

The idea of "preventing" heart attacks by giving the drugs indefinitely was an intriguing idea but not practical. If, for no other reason, consider this: It takes continuing observation to keep the drug level correct. With the Anti-coagulants present one must be constantly alert for any bleeding. Since the drug retards clotting, it follows that any wound will bleed: much more freely. You can see the problem if, for example, an ulcer began to bleed.

These drugs' reason very useful and I do not want to cause any patient to oppose their use when needed. But sound medical management now calls for avoiding use of the drugs if there is no need for it. It is difficult to prove any advantages from long-continued use, and there are risks which must be guarded against.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that glaucoma was a common ailment of the elderly. Is this so? What are the symptoms? I am 30. — S.V.A.

It primarily affects the middle-aged or elderly but not exclusively so. Rather than list the symptoms, perhaps I encourage you in trying self-diagnosis, I want you to go to an eye specialist. If your eyes are bothering you, that's what you should do whether you have glaucoma or something else.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can a beginning operation be performed with a local instead of general anesthetic? — D. V.

Yes. It has been done. Spinal anesthesia, which prevents pain but leaves the patient conscious is much more frequently used. (Some special types of hernias would require general anesthesia.)

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Deseronto Names July 3 Holida

DESERONTO — Deseronto town councillors decided early this week to suspend their mid-month meetings through the summer months. Joseph Reynolds, clerk-treasurer, was granted two weeks' holidays, to be taken at his discretion.

John D. Lewars of Belleville was re-hired as the town auditor.

A survey of the merchants of the town was taken Monday by Mayor Gerald Lent and the clerk treasurer, to get the opinion concerning the Dominion Day holiday. The majority favored remaining open July 1, the Centennial of Canada's birth, and Monday, July 3 was declared July 2. Complying with the wish of the majority of the merchants, Deseronto Town Council proclaimed July 3rd a civic holiday.

Invitation have been received by the council from a number of municipalities to attend public functions during the Canada Centennial. Among them was one from the Reeve of Tyendinaga for Old Home Week, when parks at Shannonville and Kingsford will be opened on July 1. An invitation from the Reeve of Marmora, who is also the warden, invited the council members to be guests at the Centennial celebrations June 27.

A grant of $25 was made to the Salvation Army, and $200 to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Members of the council, and the clerk-treasurer posed for a group photograph which will be hung in the council chambers. The only other such picture is of the council in 1866, when Deseronto was incorporated as a town. It was felt that the Centennial year should be marked in this way.

Sunday School Children Enjoy Picnic

DESERONTO — Forty-two children and 11 parents and teachers attended the Sunday School picnic of the Church of the Redeemer at Lake Ontario Park near Kingston last Saturday. A bus carried most of the crowd, and parents took the overflow in their cars.

The children thoroughly enjoyed the water, where lifeguards are always on hand, and a boat is kept close to shore in case of need.

All were well behaved, and left whatever they were doing to gather around their leader when a whistle was blown. The bus driver told the little folk that they could sing or make as much noise as they wished except when they were nearing a railroad crossing. Then they must be absolutely silent. One of the leaders states that they obeyed instantly a signal given by a raised hand, and the driver felt the silence he wanted. He afterwards complimented the leaders on the good behaviour under charge.

There was the usual bountiful picnic lunch, and cuigsmary races. In addition, each child was given a ticket for one free ride.

This church chooses Lake Ontario Park for its annual outing partly because of the amusements and the convenient tables and shelters, and partly because of the safety with lifeguards always in attendance.

HATS ON SHOW

Three hundred hats, including a hot-dog vendor's hat and a motorcycle helmet are part of the American Spirit exhibit, Hats on Show



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TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You are backed up by those of independence. New c o n tacts, projects are favored. Check real estate values. You may have more than you imagine.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Check budget with regard to travel. Costs tend to rise. Avoid embarrassment by being informed. Trust intuition. If in doubt, ask. Revealing answers.

CANCER (June 21 — July 23): Remember absent ones' bodel, sel, savings, investments. Roy slow others paint should be backed up by personal observation. Otherwise you invite trouble. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 24 — Aug. 22): Relief of burden indicated. Vacation air is apt to prevail. You are able to break through to relaxation. Some tasks persist. But you are able today to deal with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Much of what you worked for materializes. Day when you attract unusual allies. Encouragement indicated from fellow workers, groups, a s s ociates. Personality sparkles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Surprise due in form of news concerning c h i ldren. Concentrate on redecorating home, domestic matters. Key today is to make surroundings beautiful and comfortable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Study Life's meanings. Individual born under that sign can help you today. Stress spirit of cooperation. You get solid indication that your future is to be secure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Don't stop short on development of idea. Fulfill obligations. Live up to potential. Tendency is to begin with burst of enthusiasm, then to let down. Don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — JAN. 19): Avoid being extravagant. You have fun throughout day, but excess spending 'not necessary. Your capabilities are challenged. Maximize sense of humor. Spotlight is on success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cycle moves up. People respond to your overtures. Opportunity practically pushes its way through door. Be alert, aware. Stress originality of thought, action.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You gain through participating in special projects. Vacation plans, activity are accented. Summer theatre group would bring creative fulfillment, pleasure.

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Pope Backs Celibacy Rule

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Paul said today the Roman Catholic church will always keep its rule of celibacy for clergy despite a critical shortage of priests.

The Pope's pronouncement on the controversial issue of celibacy was contained in an encyclical entitled Sacerdotalis Celibatus priestly celibacy issued here today.

In the 65-page encyclical letter—the sixth of his four-year reign—the Pope said in the opening words:

"Priestly celibacy has been guarded by the church for centuries as a brilliant jewel and retains its value undiminished even in our time when mentality and structures have undergone such profound changes."

In the more than 13,000 words of the document, the Pope disputes various arguments against celibacy and cites reasons for maintaining the rule.

The document, a circular letter to all the bishops of the church, was issued in the main modern languages as well as Latin.

Speaking of celibacy, the encyclical said: "Amid the modern stirring of opinion, a tendency has also been manifested, nor even a desire expressed, to ask the church to re-examine this characteristic institution.

"It is said that in the world of our time its observance had come to be of doubtful value and almost impossible. This state of affairs is troubling conscience, perplexing some priesthood; it is a cause for alarm in many of the faithful . . ."

Pope Paul said he was obliged to fulfill his promise to the second Vatican council to "give new lustre and strength to priestly celibacy in the world of today."

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MINTO — Miss Carol Sine was entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in her honor Saturday night at the home of Miss Janet Johnston, with Mrs. Richard Poste of Ottawa as co-hostess.

Miss Mary Enright, a teacher at OSD is spending the month of June with Miss Janet Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodcox of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook.

13 Face Torture Charges

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal judge Thursday sent 13 men to voluntary statement on charges of assault causing bodily harm in connection with alleged police brutality against Louis Sicotte.

The men also are to face voluntary statement on charges of conspiracy.

Originally 15 police officers and private investigators had been charged with wounding Sicotte with intent to maim and conspiracy. The judgment rendered by Judge Henri Masson Lorsnger served in effect to reduce the charge from wounding with intent to maim to assault causing bodily harm.



DOUGLAS WARD, 28-year-old unordained Danbed Church minister, is national president of the Canadian Union of Students, a leading force in the student revolt on campuses across Canada. Ward, described by a co-worker as a "radical conservative," is an opponent of the "ridicu university." (CP Photo)

Greater Use of Paramedics Urged

MONTREAL (CP)—With demand for medical services exceeding supply of medical personnel, the number and efficiency of doctors must be increased and greater use by paramedical personnel outside hospitals, says a manpower study on private medical practice.

The study suggests that an impressive contribution to solving the problem can be made by public health nurses, nurse practitioners and medical social workers working more closely with doctors in private practice.

Dr. Donald L. Rice of Toronto, executive director of the College of General Practice of Canada, prepared the study for the medical care insurance and medical manpower conference of the Canadian Medical Association, which concluded today.

Similar views about increasing reliance in future on paramedical personnel were given by experts in two other fields.

Doctors Gustave Gingras and Bertrand Primeau of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal called for more and better qualified personnel in the field of rehabilitation to relieve a shortage of medical personnel expected to continue for at least 20 years.

H. A. Crayton, a chartered accountant and executive director of the Manitoba Hospital Association, maintained that Canada will never have sufficient professional manpower and must continue to compensate by developing new assistance from men and women at a lower educational level than university.

Dr. Rice predicted that doctors practicing as groups will replace the solo practitioner, that general physicians with experience in all clinical disciplines will replace the general internist, general pediatrician and general surgeon, and that the use of computers, closed circuit television and better telecommunications will help meet the community's medical service needs through co-ordinated teams of doctors and paramedical personnel.

Dr. Rice urged the medical profession to support programs to increase the numbers and availability of medical social workers, who "can add a new dimension to the efficiency and quality of private medical practice."

He rejected the idea of developing physicians assistants—personnel with shorter training to help doctors perform medical functions. It would be unacceptable in the Canadian social climate although apparently successful in Russia.

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Summit Profile

President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, face photographers as they met in front of Hollybush house on the campus of Glassboro State College. (AP Photo)

Kosygin and LBJ Meet Again Sunday

GLASSBORO, N.J. (CP) — Hopes have risen for U.S.-Soviet resolve to mend frayed relations as U.S. President Johnson and Premier Kosygin of Russia talked longer than expected at a summit meeting and then scheduled a second round for Sunday.

Just how much was accomplished after more than five hours was unknown. The main areas of discussion were the Middle East, Vietnam and a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

American officials pointed to the nuclear treaty outlook as promising, with prospects of a draft agreement being ready soon for Geneva talks.

Also raised—but not emphasized apparently—was the question of the U.S. and the Soviet Union getting involved in a costly new nuclear-missiles defences competition. Overhanging this was China's last last week of a hydrogen bomb—much sooner than expected.

The friendliness exhibited by Kosygin and Johnson was marked in this first encounter between them. It was the first U.S.-Soviet summit conference since the late president Kennedy and former premier Khrushchev faced each other at Vienna in 1961.

Johnson told a Democratic group in Los Angles that he and Kosygin had agreed they both want "a world of peace for our grandchildren."

He said: "We reached no new agreements." Then he paused and, departing from his prepared text, added, "almost, but not quite."

The air of mutual goodwill—publicly at least — contrasted with diplomatic bickering that finally led up to selection of this little college and market town as the site, midway between Washington and New York and 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

Johnson did not want to go to New York, where Kosygin has been fighting at the United Nations to salvage the Soviet position in the Middle East. Kosygin refused to come to Washington or some other suggested meeting places.

Discussions about direct bilateral relations would continue in New York next week between State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

U.S. Air Force Flies Kosygin On Sight-seeing Trip to Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Premier Kosygin, dying in a U.S. Air Force jet plane arrived here at 10:26 a.m. today for a whirlwind look at the American and Canadian falls.

A majority of a crowd estimated at 1,500 at the airport applauded as he left the plane after a flight from New York City. Kosygin waved once and smiled.

He was greeted by Mayor E. Dent Lackey, who presented him with a gold key to the city, which the mayor said is worth $7. He also gave Kosygin a silver coin marking the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of Niagara Falls. He said the coin is worth $7.50.

Kosygin and his party then headed by motorcade toward the falls.

The party took off in a Boeing 707 jet from Kennedy International Airport in New York at 9:06 a.m. for the Niagara Falls Municipal Airport.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops ambushed an American infantry company in fierce battle, killing 76 and wounding 25, 80 miles north of Pleiku in the central highlands, the U.S. Command said today.

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TORONTO (CP) — A 20-year-old youth, Paul Harold Thompson, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for assault with intent to commit robbery. Early Jan. 11 Thompson plunged a knife 11 times into the back of Toronto bus driver Norman Partington.

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TORONTO (CP) — A new type of British-developed telescopic spectacles may help 60 per cent of Canada's 26,000 blind people to read, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been told.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Friday Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba is the selected candidate of the national Conservative party president, Dalton Camp, in the party's leadership race.

Men at Summit Desire 'Peace for Grandchildren'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Johnson says he reached no new agreements with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin but said they agreed that we ought to work for a world of peace for our grandchildren.

The president reported on his summit meeting in a speech to a $1,000-a-couple Democratic party fund-raising affair Friday night, just a few hours after he left Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J.

Outside the hotel where he spoke, lines of club-holding police clashed with thousands of anti - Vietnam war demonstrators.

Thirty were arrested and several were injured as officers cleared the crowd from the street.

Johnson, who came in through a rear basement entrance, did not see any of the estimated 10,000 demonstrators who marched from a nearby park.

On his meeting with Kosygin, the president said:

"We reached no new agreements," then he departed from his prepared text to add the word "almost, but not quite." He did not elaborate.

Johnson said he and the premier discussed the Middle East Southeast Asia, the possibility of new agreements in the arms race, and "the need for a common action on constructive initiatives for peace."

The demonstration was the result of weeks of planning by 70 anti-war groups.

The demonstrators gathered in a park about a mile from the hotel where Johnson spoke.

Some 1,500 police deployed in the hotel area.

At 5 p.m. a crowd of about 100 blocked the hotel sidewalk. When a police officer said they were an unlawful assembly 21 lay down and had to be carried away.

Cassius Clay, who lost recognition in the U.S. of his world heavyweight boxing championship because he refused to be drafted into the U.S. Army, addressed the crowd at the park.

"Anything designed for peace and to stop the killing of people, I'm for 1,000 per cent," said Clay, who had flown in from Chicago.

The thousands massed in the park began marching on the hotel at about 7 p.m. Some hippies carried smoking sticks of incense clenched in their teeth. One girl in shorts had a live green snake around her neck.

Most of the marchers, with Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician, in the van, were a few blocks from the hotel as President Johnson arrived by helicopter in a parking lot and was whisked inside.

An hour later massed police watched as some of the thousands of marchers spilled out into the street toward them.

"I command you to disperse or you will be arrested," said a police captain.

The demonstrators kept coming. Swinging clubs, police moved in and split the crowd. Fists swung. Rocks peked the officers.

Within an hour, police had cleared the area, making 30 more arrests.

"The message is now clear," Police Chief Tom Redding said afterwards. "Lawbreakers are not going to take over this city."

Jetliner Crash Leaves 34 Dead

BLOOSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was asked to investigate a "strong suggestion of sabotage" Friday night after a jetliner crashed into side of a mountain, killing the 34 persons on board.

The request of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was made by Robert E. Leach, president of Mohawk Airlines, owner of the BAC-111 which crashed on a flight to Washington, D.C.

One of the victims was Canadian - born Very Rev. Alexander Heaton, 31, who was named superior general of the Franciscan Friars of Atonement at Graymoor, N.Y., only last month.

In a telegram to Hoover Friday night, Peach said "evidence has developed in course of nbutification of next of kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage." He did not give any details.

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Toronto Bank Bandit Makes Teller Hostage

TORONTO (CP)—A branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday last $2,000 cash — temporarily — one of its tellers to an armed bandit who took the woman as a hostage in his escape by subway train.

The man took the money from teller Pauline Edgar, 38, then took Mrs. Edgar with him and told bank manager Richard Donnelly not to phone police until the teller returned.

He escorted Mrs. Edgar to the subway and, after two stops, put her on a train back to the bank. After Mrs. Edgar returned safely to the bank police blocked subway exits, but the bandit had escaped.

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—Synopsis: Cold air across the north country is slowly spreading southward and by Sunday all of Ontario will be in its grip. The sunny cool weather will continue into Sunday across the northern sections of Ontario but the rest of Ontario will have mostly cloudy, cool and unsettled conditions Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	52
Year Ago	89	67

Hussein Flies To UN Meeting

ROME (CP)—King Hussein of Jordan, on his way to the United Nations to present his country's case against Israel, talked to an Italian government official today.

Hussein piloted his own plane here from his capital of Amman. He was met by Guiseppe Lupis, Italian deputy foreign minister, who took him to a private airport room for talks. Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani is at the UN.

Later, Hussein was to board a commercial jetliner bound for New York.

Three-way Split in Red Ranks Appears in UN Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A three-way split in the Communist ranks became apparent in the United Nations Friday, much to the annoyance of the Arabs.

In one of the most dramatic speeches of the assembly's emergency session on the Middle East, called by Russia, Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer called for Israeli-Arab negotiations.

Maurer broke sharply with the Soviet line when he said the Israelis and the Arabs must coexist in peace and "no effort from outside can take the place of a real settlement" adopted by the Middle East countries involved.

Later, Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesado said the Arabs should fight if they must to oust Israelis from territory they captured in the recent six-day Middle Eastern war.

The official Soviet line, expressed, no doubt, at talks held at Glassboro, N.J., by U.S. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin as the assembly was meeting, is that Israel must be condemned as an aggressor and Israeli troops must withdraw from captured lands.

Commenting on Maurer's speech, Mahamed Award El-Kony, Egyptian ambassador to the UN, said:

"We were deeply disappointed. He was unrealistic and unfair, and it doesn't help."

Another Arab ambassador said:

"They (the Arab diplomats) are all pretty furious."

Maurer's speech was not entirely unexpected as Romania had followed an independent line throughout the Middle East crisis. But his speech obviously had a strong impact on the assembly, contrasting as it did with the speeches of other Communist leaders.

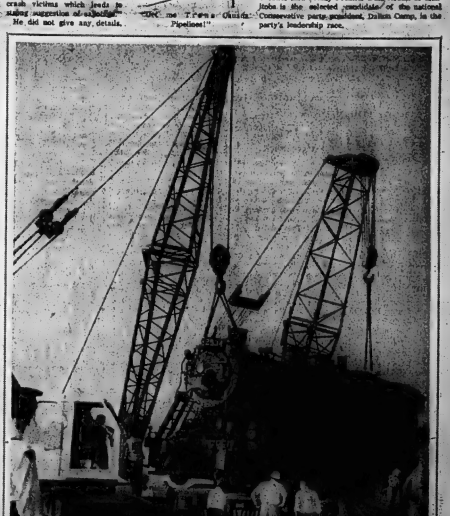
All countries, he said, should refrain from "any act likely to aggravate the situation, to defiance antagonisms or to bring about further collision that would jeopardize international peace and security."

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, supporting the Soviet proposals, said:

"The aggressor must be made to give up the gains of his aggression." But he noted that "thanks to the intervention of the Security Council, it became possible to bring about a cessefire."

Cuba's Alarcon said, however, the cessefire agreement enabling Israel to hold Arab territory was "an immoral body blow to the Arab people."

The United Nations had "become the catapsav and instrument of U.S. imperialist policy." If the Israelis do not withdraw from the occupied territory, "the Arab people will be justified in resuming the war."



Up She Goes!

An old CN steam locomotive class 2500 was hoisted from the CPR tracks on the Bay Bridge Road early this morning enroute for Zwick's Island Centennial Park. Picture shows old steamer as it was lifted from the rails by two Wilson Concrete Company cranes. More pictures on Page 3.



Liberals Meet Leader

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon (left) met with Quinte district party candidates Friday at Queen's Park. Among them were Donald Joss (centre) of Belleville, running in Quinte riding, and Fred Evans, who will contest Prince Edward - Lennox. Discussions involved party election strategy and a summer tour by Mr. Nixon.

Obituaries and Funerals

ROBERT DEVOLIN

Well-known in the Belleville and Madoc areas, Robert Devolin, 58 Everett Street, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday. He was 58 and had been ill for six weeks.

Mr. Devolin was born in Madoc township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Devolin and had lived in Belleville for the past 25 years.

A carpenter, he had also farmed and was a member of Standard Church.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Sylvia E. Oddleifson, two sons, Walter and Ernest and a daughter Jean.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Larson, one daughter, Mrs. B. (Alice) Derry, of Marmora and six sons: Robert and George of Madoc; Thomas and Raymond of Marmora; Gordon and Grant of Belleville.

Also surviving are four brothers and three sisters.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral notice appears elsewhere in this edition.

MRS. FRANCIS MIDDLETON

A life-long resident of Belleville, Mrs. Sarah Jane Middleton of Hastings Manor passed away Friday in Belleville General Hospital. Born in Belleville she daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Nevery she was in her 86th year.

She was an Anglican and attended St. Thomas' Church. She was predeceased by her husband, Francis Middleton, and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Carrie) Allen of Picton and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers, John Nevery of Belleville and Fred Nevery of Sarasota, Florida.

Funeral services will be on Monday from the Pinkston and Reynolds Funeral Home to the Roslin Anglican Church Cemetery.

MRS. C. EDMUND WATERHOUSE

A long-time resident of 4 Hillside St. in Belleville, Mrs. Stella Elizabeth Waterhouse died Friday in Belleville General Hospital in her 83rd year. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Morton of Thomasburg.

She was a member of the Christ Church and a past member and president of the Women's Auxiliary.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Edmund Waterhouse and is survived by her sons, Tom Waterhouse of Belleville and Ed Waterhouse of Lindsay. She is also survived by one grandson, Charles of Lindsay. She was the last of her family.

Funeral services will be held on Monday from the Thompson Funeral Home to Christ Church. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be at St. James Cemetery in Toronto.

HENRY STEWART BRADY

The funeral of Henry Stewart Brady was held Thursday, June 22nd at Bethel United Church and was largely attended. The flag-draped casket pall bearers to his service in World War I.

Rev. W. C. Cox of Newcastle charge conducted the service and Rev. W. J. Cullen of Salem United Church gave the message.

Mrs. Harold Elliott provided music with a combined choir of Salem and Bethel ladies.

The bearers were Lindsay Tanner, George Tanner, Earl Wallace, Lorne Hagerman, William Keller and Harold Holden.

The interment was in Bethel Cemetery.

On Wednesday evening fifty members of the Orange Lodge and Royal Black Preceptory held a memorial service at the Duffin-Hoglin Funeral Home, Stirling and a large number of members of the Stirling branch of the Canadian Legion attended in a body.

HENRY ABNER MOUCK

Mr. Henry Abner Mouck of 3 Mill St., Stirling, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital after an illness of six months. He was born the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mouck of Belleville in Hungerford Township and was in his 83rd year.

A resident of Stirling for the past ten years he formerly resided at R.R. 1 in Tweed. He was educated in Hungerford and farmed until retirement.

Mr. Mouck was Past Rector and People's Warden of the St. James Anglican Church in Tweed. He was also Past Grand Steward of the Ontario Masonic Lodge and Past Master of the Tweed Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 229 and Past Worthy Patron of the Tweed chapter of the O.E.S.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. P. G. (Marion) Tounsley of Belleville, Miss Helen Mouck of Toronto, Mrs. J. C. (Rita) Bennett of Port Credit, Henry (Harry) Mouck of Peterborough and Graham Mouck of Stirling. He is also survived by six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Laura Bateman of Belleville.

The funeral service will be held on Monday from the Thompson Funeral Home to Christ Church. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate. Interment will be at St. James Cemetery in Toronto.

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Corby Distillery Carpenter Now Member Wise Owl Club

Ralph Wilder, Plainfield, Ontario, has joined the Wise Owl Club of Canada. He won membership in the club and a Wise Owl certificate because he weeded off tragedy in an on-job accident.

R. C. Moon, personnel manager of H. Corby Distillery Limited, announced today that Mr. Wilder saved his eyes from injury or blindness through conscientious use of safety eye wear.

Mr. Wilder, an assistant carpenter, while assembling a frame with 10-inch plank was struck by a spike on the left lens of his safety glasses. "Had he not been using eye protection, he would have received serious eye injuries," said the director.

The Wise Owl Club of Canada is sponsored by the Prevention of Blindness department of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Working closely with the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, Toronto, CNIB took over the administration of the former Wise Owl Club of America from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, New York. The society inaugurated the Wise Owl movement in 1947.

Membership in the Wise Owl Club of Canada is made up exclusively of industrial employees and technicians who, like Mr. Wilder, have saved one or both eyes by wearing eye protection. What this has meant in terms of production, purchasing power and family welfare is incalculable. Today The Wise Owl Club of Canada has 2,100 members in 600 firms across Canada, and 56 members in the Quinte-St. Lawrence Area.

The award meant something special to Mr. Wilder since his father lost the sight of one eye, years ago, as the result of a very similar accident; but in those days eye protection was not used.

This was the first member for Corby's Wise Owl Club.



RALPH WILDER

Authorities Kept Busy By Mishaps

A series of accidents in the Belleville area last night kept the authorities busy. Damage from the three more serious accidents amounted to over $4,000.

Just before supper a 1964 truck driven by James Lewis Radcliffe, of R.R.3, Campbellford was in collision with a car driven by John Keith Bush of R.R. 1, Stirling. Minor injuries were sustained by Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Bush suffered lacerations to the head and a concussion to the right knee. Combined damage to the vehicles was estimated at $800.

Shortly after the Stirling accident a car driven by Mrs. James Mulligan of Brampton, Ontario went out of control on Highway 401. The car travelling in the east-bound lane, evidently hit the shoulder and rolled over three times across the median. It was a total wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan both sustained multiple lacerations and abrasions and their son, Keith, suffered lacerations to the head.

Another single car accident occurred late last night, at the intersection of Highway 2 at Point Anne Lane, in 1963 car driven by Ronald Cronkright of 280 Bleecker Avenue in Belleville went out of control. Damage was estimated at $1,000 and no injuries were reported.

Strawberries Plentiful on Local Market

Strawberries are suddenly in season on the Belleville farmers' market.

A heavy supply was featured on the market today with most vendors with fat-packed offerings, selling steadily at 50 cents a quart.

Asparagus also was in good supply bringing 25 cents for bunches of about 10 stems.

Elsewhere offerings were light with spring onions bringing 10 cents a bunch; rhubarb 15 cents; leaf lettuce 15 cents; head lettuce 30 cents; potatoes 60 cents a quart basket.

Peonies brought $1 a dozen blooms.

Eggs were 50 cents extra large, 45 cents large, 40 cents for medium.

CARRIERS WORK HARD

More than 96,000,000 tons of iron ore was shipped on the Great Lakes in 1966.

Drivers of Two Cars Killed In Collision Near Bancroft

Two persons were instantly killed and a third was seriously injured late last night in a two-car crash which saw two vehicles collide west of Bancroft on Highway 28.

Killed were the drivers of the two cars, Leon Joseph Sholtz, 337 Bloor Street, Toronto, and Eddie Robbins, R. R. 3, Bancroft.

Mrs. Regina Tunkel, a passenger in the Sholtz car, suffered cuts and abrasions and his morning was said to be in improved condition in the Bancroft Red Cross Hospital.

Provincial police said the accident occurred about 10.30 Friday night about three miles west of Bancroft when the two vehicles collided almost headon on a long curve.

Sgt. Schultz was driving Mrs. Tunkel to visit his wife at their Combermere cottage when the collision occurred.

The Board of Governors and The School of Medical Laboratory Technology of Belleville General Hospital Invite Applications for Enrolment from Students Who Have Completed Grade XIII (Ont.) Examinations

Interested students may obtain further information concerning the course from The Director, School of Medical Laboratory Technology, Belleville General Hospital.

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Selected Students Will Attend UN Seminar

More than 100 selected grade 12 and 13 students from eastern Ontario will attend a five-day United Nations Seminar at Queen's University June 25 to 29.

Among the delegates will be: Miss Anne Cronk, 221 McDonald Ave., Belleville; Douglas Miller, 126 Dufferin Ave., Belleville; Miss Carole Dixon, R.R. 2 Halloway; Glen Easton, 234 College St. W., Belleville; Miss Helen Trule, 126 Dundas St. E., Trenton; Robert Lovejoy, 64 Rivers Drive, Middle Park, Trenton; Miss Evelyn Rasnic, R.R. 2 Tweed; Michael J. Cassidy, R.R. 2 Tweed.

The Seminar, held annually under the sponsorship of the department of extension, Queen's University, provides students with talks by foreign affairs specialists and diplomats, group discussions, and model Security Council and General Assembly meetings.

"The purpose of the Seminar is to introduce young people to the complexities and problems of international relations, and to show how the world goes about trying to maintain peace," said Henry Wiseman of the department of political studies, Queen's.

The Seminar will get underway on Sunday afternoon with the official opening ceremonies. That night there will be a general meeting under the leadership of Mr. Wiseman and his other co-director of the Seminar, Professor R. J. Dumontagne of Royal Military College.

Monday morning delegates will be addressed by G. I. Warren of the Department of External Affairs who will speak on the organization and procedures of the UN, and Canadian policy towards the world organization.

The students will be officially welcomed to Queen's by the principal, Dr. J. A. Corry, on Monday afternoon.

Later that afternoon they will hear an address on "China and the International Scene" by Professor T. Lin of the history department, McGill University.

Mr. Indoosmith Chakravarty, R. Bidajist, will speak on "Pollution in the Far East" at the morning session Tuesday.

"Military Aspects of Peacekeeping" will be the subject at the afternoon session when the speaker will be Air Vice Marshal Carpenter, commandant, National Defence College.

The model Security Council meeting will convene at Royal Military College at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the model General Assembly at Queen's at 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Seminar concludes Thursday with an evaluation session.

BIRTHS

SPINELLI — Warren and Donna (nee Archer) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Warren, on Saturday, June 24, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Andrew.

ST. LOUIS — Jim and Mary (nee Cramer) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, David Peter, on Thursday, June 22, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mary, Jimmy and Susan. Proud grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Louis, Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. Norm. First great - grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

IN MEMORIAM

FOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died June 25, 1965.
Time cannot lessen the pain,
Which memories make still worse;
And those we long to meet you,
Are those who miss you most.
—Lovingly remembered by wife and children.

SABABAS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away June 24, 1965.
Our family circle had been broken,
And those we loved so dear,
Has gone to rest in God's own best,
Where we hope to meet you,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Never to part again.
—Sadly missed and remembered by wife, son Randy, Lois and Carol-Ann, daughter-in-law Sandra, sister and Barbara and grandchildren.

WILLIAMS — In loving memory of dear husband and father, Ernest Williams, who passed away June 24, 1965.
Sweet memories are all we have left,
Of one we loved so dear,
Memories that will never fade,
Memories that will always be near.
—Always remembered by wife Beatrice and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many cards and gifts received for our 50th wedding. Also for the lovely flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Fr. Hogan and Rev. Fr. Mahoney, the C.W.L. Executive and the ladies of Madoc.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lelek wish to thank all those who came and sent cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

TREES COVER PRAIRIE

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta students are participating in a centennial tree - planting project. Trees supplied by the federal and provincial governments, may be planted on any public land. Schools are given a certificate listing names of participating students and teachers as a permanent reminder.



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BIRTH NOTICE

DEVOLIN, Mr. Robert — Of Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, June 22nd, 1967. Resting at the Belleville General Hospital Chapel. Funeral service will be held from the Pinkston and Reynolds Funeral Home, Madoc on Monday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Carton and the late Sylvia E. Oddleifson. Dear father of Walter, Ernest, Jean, Mrs. G. (Alice) Derry, Mrs. B. (Carrie) Allen, Thomas, George of Madoc, Raymond at Marmora, Gordon and Grant of Belleville. Also survived by two brothers, John Nevery of Belleville and Fred Nevery of Sarasota, Florida. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Funeral Notice

MADILL, Mr. John Emerson "Sam" — Of 152 Dufferin Avenue, passed away on Thursday, June 22nd, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Madill of Madill. Beloved husband of the late Minnie Mildred Madill (1964). Dear father of Mrs. Douglas (Ruth) Duckhow and Mrs. Fred (Vida) Kelly, both of North Augusta, Ont., Sam Madill of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Lake, Ronald, Thomas, Mrs. Earl (Huldah) Murray, Hedley, Mrs. Gerald (Gertrude) Bowen, by a niece Mrs. Homer (Helen) Madill.

Mr. Madill is resting at the John A. Pinkett Home, 99 Highland Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, June 26th at 11 a.m. in the Bethel United Church. Rev. Woodcock officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Oak-wood.

Funeral Notice

GRAHAM, Walter Allen — Of St. Peter St. Belleville, on Sunday, June 25, 1967 at Kingston General Hospital. Beloved husband of Ruth Haight. Dear father of Ralph, Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Ann) Hall, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Ann) Bennett, Belleville, (Effie) Mae, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Lee, Mrs. Doug De Mille, Unionville, (Eleanor), Mrs. Gerald Van Dusen, Wellington; 18 his grandchildren.

Resting at the Pinkston Funeral Home, Wellington, Ont. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, June 27 at 2.30 p.m. in Funeral Home. Rev. Trout officiating. Interment in Wellington Cemetery.

Funeral Notice

MIDDLETON, Sarah Jane — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, on Friday evening June 23, 1967 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nevery. Dear wife of the late Francis Middleton. Dear sister of Mrs. Ernest (Lillian) Lake, Belleville, Mrs. Earl of John Nevery, Belleville, Fred Nevery of Sarasota, Florida, also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Resting at the Pinkston Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 26 at 11 a.m. in the Roslin Anglican Church. Interment in Roslin Anglican Church Cemetery.

Funeral Notice

MOUCK, Henry Abner — Past Grand Steward Tweed Lodge No. 229 A.F. and A.M. Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 22, 1967. Beloved husband of Mill Street, Stirling, Ontario. Dear father of Mrs. P. G. (Marion) Tounsley of Belleville, Miss Helen Mouck of Toronto, Mrs. J. C. (Rita) Bennett of Port Credit, Henry (Harry) Mouck of Peterborough and Graham Mouck of Stirling. He is also survived by six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Laura Bateman of Belleville.

Resting at the John A. Pinkett Home, 99 Highland Avenue Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 26 at Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Corner of Church and Bridge Streets, Stirling. Service will be held Monday, June 26 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Cameron officiating.

Interment Lakeport Cemetery.

Funeral Notice

SAVAGE, William James — Of Belleville, on Thursday, June 22nd, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ella Maude Savage. Beloved father of Mrs. Ella Maude Savage. Beloved father of Arthur Savage R. R. 2, Tweed, Mrs. Elsie Maude Savage, Belleville, Mrs. Elsie Maude Savage, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Jean) Bell, Alfred Chumbley, all of Belleville, also survived by 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Savage is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Pinnacle Street - Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 26 at 2.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Funeral Notice

WINFIELD — Francis Edward at his residence in Havelock on Thursday June 22nd, 1967. Francis Edward Winfield, beloved husband of Grace Dowsett, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Belleville.

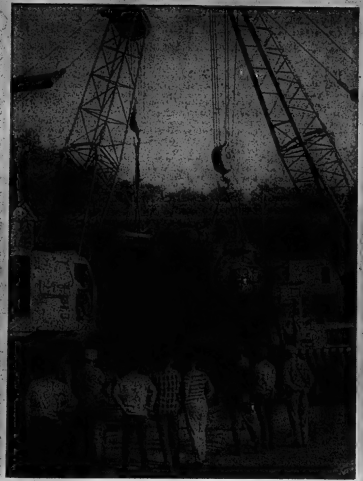
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Havelock from Saturday 1 p.m. until Monday June 26 Service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Havelock at 2 p.m. Rev. Ferguson officiating. Mass at 10 a.m.

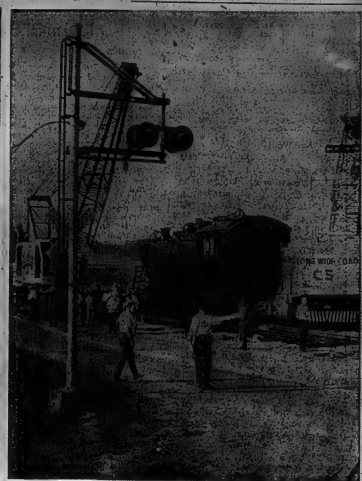
Interment in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, Havelock.

Funeral Notice

WATERHOUSE, Mrs. Stella Elizabeth — Of 4 Hillside Street, Belleville, on Friday, June 23, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Charles Edmund Waterhouse. Dear mother of Thomas Waterhouse, Belleville and Edward Waterhouse, Lindsay. Dear mother of Charles Waterhouse, Lindsay. Dear sister of Mrs. Waterhouse is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 370 Pinnacle St. Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 26th in Christ Church. Funeral service at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment in St. James' Cemetery, Toronto, at 3 p.m.







Old CN Steamer Starts for Island to Become Park Showpiece

Workers fasten crane hooks into cables around 100-ton locomotive in preparation for lifting it from mainline track at the Bay Bridge Road Crossing to newly-laid temporary track panels.

Easy is the word as two Wilson Concrete cranes inch the big locomotive around in preparation for setting it on track sections leading to Zwick's Island. The CN and CP railways, along with Wilson Concrete, co-operated in moving the old steamer to the island, where it will be set up as a park attraction.

An old CN steamer is finally headed for Zwick's Island Park after being set back on track sections on the Bay Bridge Road. The timetable called for lifting the locomotive off the CP tracks at 6:00 a.m. today but the crews had to wait for a CP piggyback train and the lift-off didn't start until 8:45. Moving the engine was expected to take all day.



From Latvia with Love

Framed by zebra-striped stockings worn by mini-skirted Latvian model, Jozeps Antchs wears sombre-colored formal outfit complete with bowler-type hat and umbrella. His mate, wearing Cosmos outfit, shows off her cheek-hugging hat which matches the silver-colored material of her dress with patterned stockings. They are posing in front of the Russian pavilion at Expo.

(CP Photo)

Obituaries

LLOYD GEORGE MOORE
(Smartview)

Funeral for Bonarlaw storekeeper Lloyd George Moore, 68, who died June 19, was held yesterday from the Howden Funeral Home to St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw.

Interment was in Frankford Cemetery after funeral service by Rev. R. Stewart.

Born in Regina, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moore, he received his early education at Wallbridge, near Belleville. He worked at Inch Shoe Company and General Motors at Oshawa, then lost than three years ago bought the general store at Bonarlaw.

A veteran of World War II who saw service with a Montreal tank unit, he was a member of the Canadian Legion and the Orange Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Minnie Acker, two sons, Wayne, of Ajax and Lloyd Jr., at home and three daughters: Mrs. W. (Wanda) Pitchforth, of Oshawa; Mrs. E. (Bonnie) Tapley, of Stittsville and Judy, at home.

He also leaves five grandchildren.

Bearers were Kenneth Huff, Donald Lockard, Paul Lazon, Ross Scriver, George Stapley and Kenneth Finch.

WILLIAM JAMES SAVAGE

A 61 - year resident of Belleville, Mr. William James Savage of Hastings Manor, formerly of 156 East Moira St., passed away yesterday in Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Savage was born in Hereford, Norfolk, Eng., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Savage. He was in his 88th year.

Mr. Savage was an employee of Walker Hardware for 39 years before his retirement. He was a member of the 156 Battalion and was overseas in 1916. He was also a member and Past President of the Sons of England and the Daughters of England and ANAF. He was a member of the Christ Church.

Mr. Savage was predeceased by his wife, the late Emma Watering. He is survived by his son, Arthur of Trenton and Walter of Belleville as well as three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Rapino, Mrs. Clifford (Annie) Smith and Mrs. Alfred (Jean) Chambley, all of Belleville. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren, 25 great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Monday from the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Chapel to the Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. E. D. Wright will officiate.

FEAST OF THE ARTS

black power—just the power of all Americans," said the organization's public relations director.

DELAY COSTS MONEY

South Africa estimates each year's delay in changing to metric weights and measure will raise the cost of the switch $1,400,000.

Around the Kitty

By CDT

Fourteen women rinks competed in the first tournament held by the women's section of the Lewn Bowling Club on Tuesday with Kingston, Trenton, Brighton, Cobourg and the local club being represented. The Belleville Club took top honors in the tourney winning all the prizes offered. The high three-game winner was Mrs. Thelma Fitzgibbon and Mrs. Grace Clapp while Mrs. Reta Geller and Mrs. Millie Smith were second. The two-game high winner was Mrs. Irene Trudeau with Miss Marg Falkbeirn as skip. The one-game high winner was a rink of Mrs. Lil Manning with Mrs. Jessie Hunter as skip.

On Thursday afternoon a rink of Mrs. Irene Trudeau and Miss Winnie Smith were the top scorers with a rink of Mrs. Pearl Legault, Mrs. Anne Watkin with Mrs. Betty Vince as skip in second place.

There were seven tables of bridge in play in the clubhouse and at the social hour Mrs. Dorothy Tugwell, Mrs. Nellie Clarke, Mrs. Bula Pringle and Mrs. Lottie Spafford acted as tea hostesses.

The district playdowns for 8 doubles winner for the Provincial playoffs will be staged on Sunday at the local greens and it is expected a large entry will be on hand. The games start early and due to the large entry will continue to late in the evening.

APPOINTMENT



Gerald Joyce announces the appointment of Mr. Lionel Botley to the Real Estate Sales Department of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd. Mr. Botley has recently completed with honors O.A.R.E.B. courses in Real Estate in Toronto. Prior to entering the real estate business he was a life underwriter with the North America Life Assurance Co. for some 3 years.

Lionel came to Belleville from Toronto in 1956 to become a playing member of the Belleville McFarland Hockey Club which later became the Allan Cup and World Amateur Champions. Last hockey season Lionel was Captain of the Belleville Sr. A Mohawks.

Active in minor sports, he has coached pee wee all star teams. Currently a director of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville and the Quinte Skating Club he is a member of Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Botley with their 2 children reside at 88 Donald St.

Coming Events

CARMEL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Antique Fair and Tea, display of quilts, rugs, furniture, dishes, etc. Showing of old drawings by Lois Cooper. Tea by Mrs. Cooney and Mrs. Bailey. Tuesday, June 27, 1967 — at 7 - 10 p.m. Carmel Church Hall. Admission 50c. Everyone welcome. Casual-nial dress - optional.

CENTENNIAL ANTIQUE SALE and Tea, Carmel Hall, Thurlow, Tuesday evening, June 27, showing Mary Mouat's dolls and Lois Cooper's antique quilts. Admission 50c.

QUINTE SKATING and TENNIS Club annual meeting. All members are urged to attend, Wednesday June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Club House, Queen and Dufferin Street.

June24-26-28

STRAWBERRY SUPPER ROSLIN Parish Welfare Committee will sponsor its Family Anglican Church, Time 5:30, Adults $1.50, Children 75c.

June-24

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night, 8 p.m., Tobey Centre Hall. Good Country accompany by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission 50c. Free transportation from Centre Hall Corner. Don't miss this Special—, Start the Week at 7:30 p.m.

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HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. C. C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Good specials and extra specials. Admission 50c.

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"A CENTURY OF BELLEVILLE Homes" BY Mary Byrnes Tomlinson on exhibition in Quinte Public Library, June 23 to July 7.

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Robarts Will Not Attend Zwick's Park Opening

Ontario Premier John P. Robarts will not make it to Belleville on July 1 to officially open Zwick's Island Centennial Park.

Instead Mr. Robarts will go to Ottawa on that date where he will be received by Queen Elizabeth.

Belleville Mayor Jack Ellis admits he is a bit disappointed that the Ontario Premier will not come to open the new Centennial Park.

"But we cannot expect to compete with the Queen," he says.

Mayor Ellis said that instead of Premier Robarts opening the park as had been expected, one of the premier's cabinet members, Hon. William Darcy McKeough, minister without portfolio, will cut the official ribbon.

Otherwise Mayor Ellis assures that plans for the big July 1 Centennial celebration are shaping up well.

Parks Board employees have been hard at work for weeks making sure that the park itself is in shape. And the parade and program committee are double checking to make absolutely certain that nothing has been forgotten.

Zwick's Island Centennial Park is named after one of the city's early settlers, who at one time owned the island property.

Today there are no members of the Zwick family living in Belleville, but one of the family descendants, William Zwick, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Zwick, have agreed to come to Belleville for the park opening. Mr. Zwick is a prominent Salt Lake City contractor and is a bishop of the Latter Day Saints Church there.

After stopping over in Belleville to take part in the Zwick's Island park opening ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. Zwick will go on to Montreal for a visit to Expo.

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Growing Pains

Activity on the construction scene today is far short of the record expectations that were envisaged about two years ago.

Canadian Construction Association president Peter Dalton says the industry is experiencing a nationwide slump. In a recent interview in Hamilton he noted construction starts in that city are 10 per cent below last year's, Toronto 47 per cent and Montreal, where one might have expected an Expo-inspired boom, 47 per cent.

And the immediate outlook is no better. Mr. Dalton says a year of slackening off is a sign of a building shrinkage for the next few years.

What is behind this recession in the industry? Well for one thing everything is costing more these days. There just isn't the money available for long-term financing of new homes. Young people are turning more and more to apartment living.

The Economic Council of Canada has said a ten per cent increase each year would ensure a proper building rate, and Mr. Dalton talks of the need of planning and forecasting.

"It is time we had some thought of five-year major planning by the Government to provide incentives to industry," he said.

Meanwhile there is another aspect of construction that is causing concern — and that is, road building. In a recent submission to Ottawa, the Construction Association noted that today the mileage travelled on Canadian roads increased more than 50per cent between 1948 and 1966, when an estimated 66 billion miles were recorded.

Motor vehicle registration increased from approximately two million in 1948 to nearly seven million in 1966, and is estimated it will reach eight million in 1968. Intercity highway freight has increased more than five-fold since 1946. There is concern that the sheer volume and weight of traffic are more than the existing highway system can safely bear.

Statistics tend to be cold, disheartening and impersonal. We have already heard the prediction of experts regarding population explosion — that the day will come when there will be standing room only in the world.

This may not be as extravagant a claim as it appears — at least, to judge from those ominous statistics. In other words such growth presupposes a continually expanding road system, to cope with the further proliferation of road traffic — and of course acceleration of the associated evil of pollution.

On the other hand, Canada at least has ample space and scope for continued expansion in a wide sphere of activities. The "standing-room" only bogey will not occur in our time and if intelligent, long-term family planning becomes increasingly the accepted thing, even in regions of heavy population like Asia, it may never come about.

Meanwhile planning and continued growth in the construction industry, as well as in all other branches of activity in this country, must be encouraged. These are matters of some urgency that should be exercising the minds of both Government and Industry at large.

City Ceremonies

Tuesday was an important day for Belleville. It marked the official opening of the city's new College Street bridge as well as the senior citizens' apartment block on Turnbull Street.

The ceremonies reflect local progress on two fronts in the city — in the improvement of road communications and the provision of further housing facilities for older members of the community.

The bridge for example means that residents on the Trent Road and No. 2 highway can be home in a matter of minutes after leaving the Cannifton Road, and without having to go through the city.

The Turnbull Street housing is a handsome addition to that area. The older folk who will be accommodated there are assured of a quiet, well-equipped residential block that is also close to the downtown area.

Squares!

Young women of the mod fraternity may add to their list of "squares" former President Eisenhower and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge A. A. Scott.

Said Ike to a commencement audience that included his granddaughter Anne and classmates at the Shipley School for Girls at Bryn Mawr, Pa.: "Ankles are nearly always neat and good looking, but knees are nearly always not."

As for Judge Scott, he berated a young divorce petitioner for appearing in his court wearing a mini-dress. Adjourning the case he told Mrs. Gwynne Schaffer to return to court more modestly attired.

The irony of it all is the fact that Mrs. Schaffer, according to her lawyer, was "in her uniform." She sells mod clothing for a living!

Ottawa Offbeat

Flustered Prime Minister Caught in Opposition Trap

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliament the other day passed what appeared to some MPs — on both sides of the House — to be another milestone along what Conservative Leader Diefenbaker has been warning in high alarm is "The Road to Republicanism."

It was one of the few tense moments in this now customarily casual Commons, for Prime Minister Pearson was being accused of showing "Republican" colors.

The specific charge was that three days earlier during a debate the Commons he had said "It could be" that "Dominion" as in Dominion of Canada, Dominion Day or even Dominion Bureau of Statistics — had become "a dirty word."

The Prime Minister, of course denied it. And hedy. Kept on denying it, too, with mounting indignation when bluntly told to his face that deny it or be might, he had been "soon and heard" to say it.

Nothing really unusual in this. But the Prime Minister routinely is accused by the Conservative Opposition of something less than loyalty to what it insists is Canada's "basic" British traditions.

But what was unusual is that two Liberal MPs, one a Cabinet Minister, should have competed for what those watching considered the honor of having denigrated "Dominion."

Then came days of this Centennial Session, with the minority Government so firmly in the power saddle and the feud — wracked Conservatives in such disarray that they rank behind the NDP in popular support as the public polls measure it, the relaxed House seldom gets excited.

That mood was not blown this time just might be evidence that the Government is becoming sensitive over the mounting criticism. — even in its own ranks — of its observance of the "French Fact" and the "British Fact" in Federal life.

Item: Liberal MP Augusta Choquette makes a fetish of "Republicanism," calling on his Government to "get rid of the Queen," as he so delicately phrases it.

Item: The Queen is to be all but smuggled into Expo and kept isolated from the crowds while President de Gaulle is to be given a super-hero's welcome.

Item: French has become a "bonus language" for the Federal Civil Service in transactions of public business.

Item: At least two Liberal MPs, Tommy Douglas Cowan, and Steven Otis publicly — and some others, including a few Cabinet Ministers privately — have been calling for a halt in the seeming drift of Ottawa's loyalties between Paris and London.

Actually, it is a little pointless to "dramatize," for there have been just so many instances of Ottawa's apparent change of Old World Heart.

So, strange it was that there should have been such an outburst over the charge of "Dominion" being discussed — except that the Prime Minister was for the first time, publicly was accused of personally doing the denigrating.

Oddly, the Prime Minister walked into what clearly was a carefully contrived "Conservative trap.

First, Diefenbaker's question: "Did you say that?" was brought to him by Conservative Leader

New Testament In Today's English Is Best Seller

NEW YORK (AP)—The current wonder of the United States publishing world is a paperback book that has sold more than 2,000,000 copies since it came out last Sept. 15.

It isn't stocked in the regular bookstores or in the more than 100,000 retail outlets — News stands, drugstores, supermarkets, novelty stores—that display the latest trade market paperbacks.

It never has had any paid advertising.

Yet it is at least matching, and apparently surpassing, the sales of the most phenomenal commercial paperback. When all the figures are in, it may prove to be the best seller of all.

It is sold mostly by mail order, and mostly in quantity lots.

Though it is a fat, 539-page volume, it costs only 25 cents. And because many donors buy copies in distribute, thousands of people have received it free.

Its title is Good News for Modern Man.

Its publisher is The New Testament in Today's English Version. It is published by the American Bible Society, a non-profit organization devoted to dissemination of the Scriptures.

Essentially the book is a New Testament in short, plain words that can be understood by anyone with a grade-school acquaintance with English — say at about Grade 5.

During the preparation stages, it was intended primarily for readers for whom English is a second language. For an African tribesman, for example, or a member of a nationality group in the United States.

But the moment it was published it caught on like wildfire with natives Americans of all ages and circumstances — with theologians, professors and bishops as well as youngsters in Sunday school and the men and women of the armed forces.

Dr. Eugene Z. Nida, in charge of national distribution for the society, reports that as of early June U.S. sales were almost 3,000,000, with more than 300,000 copies shipped overseas in addition. He estimates that sales will reach 4,000,000 by Sept. 15.

The book, based on a new translation of a Greek text published in 1905, lacks the stately grandeur of the poetic King James version, but meets the modern need for "communication," the delivery of a message. "Good News" is a literal translation of the word "gospel."

Modernity creeps in through small devices. When there are references to fathoms, the figures are converted to feet. When the hour of prayer is mentioned as "being the ninth hour,"—the new text says "three o'clock in the afternoon."

The Lord's prayer reads:

"Our Father in Heaven: —

"May your name be kept holy,

"May your kingdom come,

"May your will be done on earth as it is in heaven./

"Give us today the food we need;

"Forgive us what we owe you as we forgive what others owe us;

"Do not bring us to hard testing, but keep us safe from the Evil One."

Anglican Church Army Busy with Social Work

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican Church Army is a force of Anglican laymen who after two years' training become captains and social workers rather than ministers.

Capt. R. A. Taylor, director of the army in Canada, describes it as a halfway house to ministry.

"We're a bridge ministry between the man in the pub and the man in the pew; between the man on the street and the man in the pew.

"We aren't the in group in the Anglican church. We're concerned with those outside of the church. We are primarily interested in evangelism — that is Christian citizenship and communication. We're dropping the word evangelism, though. The wrong connotation is placed on it now."

There are 40 commissioned captains in Canada. One serves as a chaplain to seamen in Hamilton harbor. Two captains operate a home in Montreal for immigrants stranded there. They also work with alcoholics and drug addicts. Four of them work in Indian residential schools. The army operates six halfway houses for ex-convicts, boys' homes, community centres and an inner city boys' club in Toronto.

This year, for the first time, a woman has been commissioned by the army and given the rank of sister. She is Evelyn Heffernan, who came to Toronto from London to work as a physiotherapist. There are three other women now in their first year of the course.

The cadets and student sisters live in residence on Brunswick Street in Toronto for two terms a year. Their third term is spent in practical work.

Capt. Frank Clarke is in charge of the practical training. "We don't lay hard and fast rules about academic qualifications because we feel if a person has an aptitude for this kind of work and can benefit from the lectures, we should give him an opportunity.

"We give a basic theology course with the emphasis on the outreach work of the church. The aim behind the training is that the people be able to do the job, rather than just talk about it."

Students must be communicant members of the Anglican Church.

Those commissioned ranks don't change. All are captains or sisters. Their uniform is a dark grey with red insignia on the collar.

The army has been in Canada since 1930—Its parent body in England was formed 85 years ago.

United Church Now Using Data-processing Unit

TORONTO (CP) — Flashing lights and whirling spools of tape are signs of a new efficiency at the headquarters of the United Church of Canada.

The spools and lights are part of a data-processing machine acquired by the church.

By eliminating duplication and increasing efficiency in administration, the machine is expected to save the church $2,500 a month.

It was first used in processing payrolls but more elaborate roles are planned as the staff becomes more familiar with its operation.

Nelson Abraham, a psychologist at United Church House where the machine is located in a small eighth-floor room, is one staff member who expects to find the machine helpful.

Responsible for examining the church's Sunday school curriculum, Mr. Abraham says the unit will be invaluable.

"The church has never been noted for its efficiency," he said in an interview. "For dedication, yes, but not for efficiency. Some church members will find it difficult to justify an expenditure like this, but it is all psychological."

Mr. Abraham says one person using the new machine can do in one day work that once took 10 persons a month to accomplish.

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Soloist NORNA COOPER
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Summer Bible School Classes for All Ages
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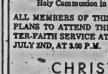
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Topic: "FOLLOW THE LEADER"
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Organist Mr. Alfred Reed
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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
Preacher: THE REVEREND M. P. WALSH
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Thursday — Festival of St. Peter and St. Paul
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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
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9.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. GEORGE'S MISSION
11.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
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WEDNESDAY, 10.15 a.m.
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9.30 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—ALL DEPARTMENTS
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10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
MID-WEEK SERVICE
10.15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
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SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE THRONE OF GRACE"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "AS THE DAYS"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting,
EVERYONE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
514 Sidney St.
Organist: Mrs. Marion Foster
Minister: Rev. Eric Feasy
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
6.00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE GOSPEL HOUR
Speaker for the day - Mr. D. Burns, missionary on furlough from South America.
IN THE HEART OF PARKDALE, WITH PARKDALE AT HEART

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Rollins Drive and Victoria Ave
Minister: Rev. Charles Savage
Member of Ontario and Quebec Convention
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE AND COMMUNION
"DIVINE MERCY"
Nursery Facilities during Morning Service.
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BETHEL CHAPEL
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10.45 a.m.—MR. FRED ELLIOTT
Sunday School Classes For All Ages
9.45 p.m.—Gospel Bells CJBQ Dial 800

7.30 p.m.—MR. W. E. BELCH
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

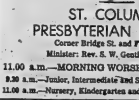
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SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
CHURCH WORSHIP
10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP (note the hour)
Sermon: "THE DIVINE GARDENER."
(Crib Room and Nursery provided)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Note: Next Sunday Bridge St. Congregation will worship at Tabernacle United Church at 10.00 a.m. for Summer Worship during July.

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Minister: REV. A. A. CHESLEY, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TIMPLER, A.T.C.M., L.M.U.S. (Mod(Ont))
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Subject: "REJOICE"
The Rev. Allan A. Lavis, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Guest Preacher.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11.00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
TO VISITORS AND NEW RESIDENTS OF OUR CITY, AND AREA, WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US.

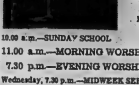
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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND F. WILLIAM LAWS, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR
11.00 a.m.—KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Coming soon, Vacation Bible School for children, 4 - 13 years, daily for nine days - 9 - 12 a.m. - beginning Tuesday, July 3rd.

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bridge St. and Blenheimer Avenue
REVEREND ALEXANDER McCOWEAL, Minister
Choir Director: Mrs. E. Fleth
Organist: Mrs. O. M. Belcole
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
North Park St. Just North of College
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. L. C. Brown, Choir Director Mrs. L. Blakely Organist
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.
Sermon: "THE MEANING OF CHRISTIAN FRIENDSHIP"
Nursery care during the 11 o'clock service.
CHURCH SCHOOL
9.30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
SUNDAY, JUNE 25th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
REV. W. H. V. WALKER, Speaker
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge St. and Farley Ave.
Minister: Rev. S. W. Gentle, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
9.30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School


WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Elden F. Lelley, B.A., B.D., Minister
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—MIDWEEK SERVICE
SILVER LAKE CRUSADER CAMP — 9 to 12 years — July 1st to 8th — Junior Youth Camp 13 to 15 years, July 8th to 15.
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
MASONIC TEMPLE — 121 PORTER AVENUE
Sunday Service — 11.00 a.m. Sunday School — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
Testimonial meeting 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

"JUST IN PASSING"

"You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swift as a carrier dove.
They follow the law of the Universe,
Each one must create its kind;
They speed o'er the track and bring you back
Whatever went forth from your mind."

Back in the mid-twenties, one Anne Hastings edited The Family Page in the Intelligencer then called "The Daily Intelligencer." Looking back, we came upon this issue. The column contains a freshness, a timelessness which we thought our readers today would much enjoy, and was called "Just In Passing."

The lines above are given, without title or name. Did Anne Hastings write them or no?

And here is part she writes:

"The other day we were reading of a case where a woman was suing her husband for alimony. The lawyer for the latter was giving the court a list of the woman's faults.

"One of the grievances the husband had was that one morning he wanted an extra piece of bacon for his breakfast and she refused and told him to do it himself.

"Now the judge was a practical man and refused to accept this as a terrible example of wifely neglect. He said, "I, myself have often got breakfast not only for myself but for my wife also, and have taken it up to her to eat while in bed."

"The judge also refused to take seriously the list of trifling incidents which the lawyer recited, saying that they were the common experiences of most married couples. He said the marriage contract was entered into for better or for worse and that, as a rule, there was always a portion of worse on both sides.

"The daily experiences of most of us," Anne Hastings continues, "are just a succession of little things, commonplaces, most of them, pleasant and interesting, and we should not take them too seriously.

"Occasionally there is a variety, a trip away for a day, or even a week, or even a month, but sooner or later we are back to the daily routine. And out of those succession of days we draw our happiness or otherwise.

"If we take the irritating incidents too seriously or nurse a fancied slight we ourselves are the losers.

"If then, we would be happy and grow, we must rise above the vexatious little things of everyday, "The little foxes that spoil the vines."

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Music Pupils Pass Examinations

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville, Ont. The names are arranged in order of merit as follows:

GRADE X PIANO

First class honors, Judith D. Thompson; honors, Ronald R. Twiddy; pass, James A Rhodes.

GRADE IX PIANO

Honors, Carol C. Aitchison, Donald F. Smith; pass, Gordon Erion, Lynn Lagrave, Anna Dowsett.

GRADE VIII

First class honors, Bradford Erion, Sheryle Cheney, Deborah Johnson (equal); Honors, Gaye Richards, David E. Young, David Smith, Edith J. Truax, Anna L. Walker (equal), Margaret Nelson, Michelle J. Mathews, Merebeth Rowe (equal), Elise Catford, Sondra Guay (equal); pass, Nancy A. Dunham, Katherine I. Moran, Roxanne Reid, Katherine Reisler, Linda A. Summers, Allison Moeller, Carol A. McCann, Maureen L. Simmons (equal), Douglas Miles, Judy S. Pitcher, Barbara W. Stavely (equal), Paula Hellson.

GRADE VII PIANO

Honors, Linda L. Noakes, Craig Richards, Diane F. Thistel, Marilyn Townsend, Penelope A. Nickle; pass, Nancy L. Rhodes, Patricia Murphy, Susan J. Peaks (equal), Dawn E. Morrow (equal), Esther J. Davidson, Robert B. Leslie, Georgina Coles, Deborah Hodgson (equal), Sherry Wicksel.

GRADE VI PIANO

Honors, William S. J. McArton, Virginia E. Morton, Edith A. Charlesworth, David W. Hotchkiss (equal); pass, Louise Ewing, Carolyn Lewis (equal), Cindy C. Cairns, Lynn D. Grenke (equal) Stephen Elliott, Mary Porritt (equal), Mary R. Bailey, Deborah L. Moran (equal) Lynn Lightfoot, Barbara J. Loder (equal), Lynn A. Bailey, Mary E. Sandford (equal), Donna Bertrim, Paul D. Moorman (equal).

GRADE V PIANO

Honors, Elaine Miller, Ann Keskula, Barbara Hayman, Beverly Lewis, Elaine Defoe, Debora Crum, Margaret E. McColl (equal); pass: Laurel L. Taylor, David J. Irvine, Nancy L. Burns, Morley F. Shaw, Dena R. Yeisman, (equal), Linda M. Motley, Lynne A. Woodley (equal), Connie M. Bell.

GRADE IV PIANO

First class honors: Barbara J. Wylie; honors: Nancy Weeden, Bryan Lloyd, P. C. Cooper, A. Hogan, Craig Thomson, Heather Rampen (equal), Laurie Lightfoot, Mark S. Mitchell (equal), Tina H. Heydock, E. Elizabeth Bateman Alec E. Olevyson, Marilyn A. Woods (equal); pass: Frances Faulkner, Wendy S. Ashley, Janice M. Clancy (equal), Nancy L. Desmond, Ann MacGregor, Alice Patterson, Judy C. Neal, Nora W. Hall (equal), Peter S. Edwards, J. Jonathan Welch.

GRADE III PIANO

Honors: Kathryn Bell, George Cooperus, Deborah Young (equal), N. Thomas Aquino, Mary Tuichiss (equal), John Armstrong, Joel Oliver, Anita A. Kelly, Lorraine Roberts A. Lahey

WEDDING

DOWNEY — TAFT

Rev. R. Nash of Cerrying Place, officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Amelisburg on Saturday, June 10, 1967, when Janice Corinne Taft, daughter of Mrs. V. L. (Ruth) of Amelisburg and the late Dr. V. L. Taft was united in marriage to Clarence Rudolph Downey of Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Downey.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr. H. Mason of Toronto, she bride wore a floor-length bridal gown of silk chiffon over satin with the bodice featuring a round, appliqued neckline and long lily-point sleeves. The train of the dress was enhanced with an accent of matching appliqued cotton lace, while the back was highlighted with a flowing panel extending from the shoulders. A bouffant shoulder-length veil was caught to the bodice with lace rose headdresses and she carried an all-white bouquet of roses, mums and stephanotis.

Miss Margo Phippen of Colina Ray and Miss Bernadette the Misses Helen Wright of Millbrook and Loretta Greer of Englehart were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of aqua chiffon over satin with flowing sleeves and matching bow headdresses. All attendants, nursing classmates of the bride, carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Edward Fulton of Toronto was groomsman, while Mr. Donald Downey of Belleville, brother of the groom and Mr. H. Taft of Amelisburg, brother of the bride were the ushers.

For the reception in the Masonic Hall, Amelisburg, the bride's mother wore a dusky rose printed nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds and white accessories. Assisting was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Douglas Phillips of Belleville who wore a navy blue chiffon over flowered print dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the Eastern portion of New England States, the bride chose a peach linen suit with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. Upon return the couple will reside at 15 Gray Avenue, Apt. 201, Toronto 9.

Successful Living

One Concerned About Children Wants to Send Help to Viet Nam

Dear Doris: I wonder if you could advise me about supplying the children of Viet Nam with clothing, such as pyjamas, tunics, etc.; used and also hand-sewn. Also could old sheets be torn into bandages?

Is it possible to deal directly with someone in charge at a hospital in Viet Nam? — Concerned about Children.

Dear Concerned: A fact-finding tour financed jointly by the British and Canadian Save the Children Funds revealed an urgent need for convalescent centres for burned and crippled children who have been treated and discharged from hospitals.

So the SCF built a place for maimed and burned children, and are working on a day nursery and vocational centre for widows and older orphans. This is going to be a long range program.

On my enquiry (prompted by yours) the National Director of CSCF wrote to his field representative in Viet Nam-then to us:

"We have now heard from Bridget Stevenson in Viet Nam. She advises that babies' and children's clothing and bandages are always welcome and useful.

"If any of your readers would like to make a contribution to the Orphanage we would be glad to receive the materials at the Clothing Depot, 68 Hayter Street, Toronto. We will be sending a shipment this summer barring unforeseen circumstances."

Dear Doris: I am 21 and my mother treats me like a child. When we have a quarrel we don't talk for a week.

At school we learn different, but my mother tells me to do things her own way. Other girls at the age of 20 are on their own, they aren't told by their parents. Why does my mother treat me like this? — Grown Up But Cute

Dear Grown Up: It's the old old story of the brooding mother hen and the chick-a-chick. Yet if you were never to spread your wings, what would she think then?

The time has come for a new approach and you are obviously the one who will have to spark it. Bring home from school some interesting story about new learning share it with her as you would with a friend.

Then it occurs to her — and you — that you could like each other, you'll note that she isn't a total lost herself. Give her credit for running a good home and ask her to teach you how it is done.

Don't waste h week out of your life and out of your friendship in a hot-speaking cold war!

Dear Doris: I am engaged to be married. What I need now is a concise list of the things I will need to set up a home. Although I have run my father's house for several years, I'm not exactly sure of what I need.

By this I mean things like linens cooking utensils appliances, etc. I am really in the dark about the entire thing! — Pots and Pans

Dear Pots and Pans: I'm sending you a good basic list. As well all linens and cooking utensils, it includes pantry staples, china, glassware, silverware. (Available to readers for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Try turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Doris can put you on the right track.



The folding card table was popular in the 18th century. This carved table was made about 1760-1767 by William Vile, Royal Cabinet Maker to King George III of England.
(Tryon Palace, Restoration)

Know Your Antiques

Folding Card Table Used for Home Gambling

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The folding card table is usually kept out of sight. It may be useful, but it is often not the most attractive piece of furniture in a room. The folding card table was an important part of the permanent furniture used in a room during the 18th century. Gambling at home was a major form of reception for the well-to-do. Cabinet makers developed many types of tables for the games. The square topped card table with a rectangular base was the most common. The top folded in half over the four legs. A slide or one leg moved out to hold the top when it was opened.

Card tables were some of the finest designs made in the Chippendale period. Many of the tables were solid, carved, or veneered in elaborate designs.

Q. My great grandmother's silver spoons have the name "Jaccard and Co." I am 72 so the spoons must be very old.

A. "E. Jaccard and Co." made coin silver spoons from about 1830 to 1880 in St. Louis, Mo. There is a basically simple method to determine the age of any antique belonging to a relative. Take one half of your age and add 25 years for each past generation.

By using this dating system your spoon is 36 (half your age) plus 25 (your mother) plus 25 (your great-grandmother) or 111 years old.

Q. We (the firs department found a set of pictures called "The Dark Town Fire Brigade." Are they very old or rare?

A. Currier and Ives made lithographs with that name from about 1855 to 1901. There were at least 14 different pictures in the set. The comic drawings pictured a fire department at work. The complete set would be rare.

Q. My genuine old Sandwich glass cup plates picture Henry Clay in the centre. How old are they?

A. Eight versions of the Henry Clay cup plates are known. The major designs have a bust of Clay in the centre and his name beneath it. All of the Clay plates have been attributed to Sandwich because of the pressed characteristics of the pressed glass work. They were made about 1830. We know about at least one 20th century reproduction of the Clay cup plate.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collecting Playing Cards" by Sylvia Mann (Crown Publishers $4.95) tells the history of the playing card made before 1830. A good book for the serious collector.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Favorite Jam Recipes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: . . . Maybe 20 years ago you gave us a recipe using strawberry jello. I made it several times but have lost the recipe. Could you give it again? — Mrs. E. F.

HEAVENLY RHUBARB JAM
(repeated by request from June, 1963)

5 cups rhubarb (cut finely)
5 cups sugar
One 20-oz. can crushed pineapple
2 pkgs. strawberry jello

Mix first three ingredients and boil for 20 min. Then stir in the strawberry jello until dissolved. Pour into sterile jars and seal with a double coating of new melted paraffin.

QUESTION: Please, please repeat the recipe for fresh frozen strawberry jam in store in freezer . . . and your sugarless strawberry jam for diabetics. Marie F.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY JAM (macerated — Taste in freezer — repeated from June, 1963)

2 cups mashed strawberries
4 cups powdered fruit (berry) sugar
1 box (1¾-oz.) powdered pectin
¾ cup water.

Wash berries in a sieve, hull them and drain well. In a flat-bottomed pan, mash them, and measure 2 cups. Add the berry sugar, stir very well and let stand 15 min., stirring occasionally. Meanwhile mix together the water and powdered pectin and cook stirring until they come to a hard boil and boil 1 min., stirring constantly. Immediately add to fruit-sugar mixture and stir for 3 min. Pour into clean dry 8-oz. jars to within ¼" from top (to allow for possible expansion when frozen). Cover with lids at once. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Store in freezer. If this jam is to be used within 3 or 4 weeks it will keep in storage part of refrigerator — not frozen.

SUGARLESS STRAWBERRY JAM

2¼ cups mashed fresh fresh strawberries
4 tbsp. plus 1 teaspoonful (see below)
20 Socaryl tablets
1-16 tsp salt
½ tsp. red food coloring
½ cup whisker under running cold water wash the berries. Pat dry. Mash in a flat-bottomed pan. Measure. Remove ¼ cup and into it stir the gum tragacanth. (Buy this at the drug store. It cost me 25 cents for 1 oz. in powder form. It is your thickening agent and is a tasteless and widely gum.) When well mixed, stir paste into remaining mashed berries. Add the Socaryl tablets to spread your wings, what would she think then?



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Ann Landers

Young Girl Proud Of Latvian Heritage

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently printed a letter from a 15-year-old girl whose foreign-born parents refused to speak English.

My parents came to this country from Latvia. They spoke Latvian all the time. When I started school I couldn't speak one word of English. I attended Latvian church, joined a Latvian Girl Scout troop, took piano lessons from a Latvian teacher and pretty soon I got to have everything Latvian because it was forced on me.

When I was 14 my folks sent me (screaming) to a Latvian camp in Michigan. There I met a Latvian boy who changed my thinking. He helped me understand that my parents were trying to preserve their culture, and that the only way to do it was through their children.

I met several other kids who were proud to be Latvian (I had always been ashamed.)

Now I know I want to marry a Latvian boy (I don't know who yet) and pass on this wonderful heritage to my children. — PROUD NOW.

ANN LANDERS

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DEAR PROUD: Some members of minority groups wish they could be something else. It takes a smart cookie to be proud of her heritage. I salute you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Kids' weather is here — and with it the eternal affliction, Guests. I sometimes wish we didn't have such a comfortable and attractive summer home because uninvited friends and relatives think we are running a hotel. I am just now recuperating from my third batch of visitors and most of the summer is ahead.

I am going through the menopause but I manage to hold down a full-time job as well as keep the house going. All winter I look forward to casual outdoor living during the summer months. With company around it is a strain, not to mention the extra work.

Some people enjoy out-of-town guests. I am not writing for them. I am writing for myself and for others who want to be alone. If any of you reading this column wonder if you are a welcome guest, ask yourself one question: "Was I invited?" If you were, fine. If not, do somebody a favor and stay home. — HOLIDAY OUT, NOT INN.

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DEAR HOLIDAY: Here's your letter and lotsa luck.

The pests never think you mean them. For the repeaters, a "Sorry, but this year I should be bankrupt" reply when they announce they're going to honor you with a visit.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you settle a family dispute? I have a very good friend who attends another school on the other side of town. We are both honor students and do not goof off. We like to talk on the phone during the week every night to relieve the monotony of studying. I say a 15- or 20-minute conversation is not excessive. My mother says five minutes is plenty for teen-agers to "yak about nothing."

Please take a stand on this. Your column is respected in our home. — CLOCKED IN POUGHKEEPSIE.

DEAR CLOCKED: I feel that 15 minutes is not unreasonable for a teen-age phone date — provided, of course, Mom or Dad does not need the phone for a specific reason. Telephoning is a good outlet — furthermore, kids who are at home are not out getting into trouble.

Club Activities

PRINCE EDWARD - BELLEVILLE LADIES' CLUB

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club met in the Recreation Centre June 14 for its monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. P. Baird, in the chair.

Two bus trips were planned one to Maple Leaf Gardens for dinner July 12 and another to Maitland Aug. 9.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. F. Bedell and Mrs. E. Trumpour. Mrs. Harold Arnott introduced William James of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, who spoke on the 1,000 year old organization. He said it is the oldest welfare organization in the world and was granted a charter by Queen Victoria in 1888. In 1892 the Order came to Canada and it has conducted home nursing courses ever since. The speaker was thanked by Miss Irene Reed. Mrs. Harold Arnott, superintendent of the St. John Nursing Division also spoke and said a Belleville woman is with the St. John group at Expo.

Mrs. E. Morris spoke on the fathers of confederation and Mrs. Bedell read a poem.

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"You say 'earthy'—I say 'dirty'!"

No Use to Rail Against Welfare Measures Pearson Tells Canadian Medical Association

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Friday night it is senseless to rail against forces directed at ensuring equality of opportunity as leading to socialism and state control.

"On the contrary, I believe the social welfare progress we have made — strengthens the foundations of our private enterprise system by broadening the whole basis of our prosperity and making our system more just and fair, more supportable by all Canadians," he said.

Mr. Pearson acknowledged in an address prepared for delivery to the closing banquet of the Canadian Medical Association that many in the medical profession do not agree with the course of action being followed by the government on medical care insurance.

But prime minister made it plain that the government has no intention of abandoning social welfare measures such as medical care insurance, even if it rides roughshod over old ideas and some old institutions.

"I believe that medicare, the Canada Pension Plan, the Canada Assistance Plan, and other social welfare measures do not destroy the individual by helping him to meet essential human needs and to develop his capacities to the fullest extent.

"If this limits freedom of enterprise or any other kind of personal freedom, it is only in the sense that the ethical and professional standards imposed by our own medical associations on their members limit their freedom. It is limitation in the interest of progress and improvement."

Mr. Pearson's address was received in polite silence except for laughter at a few warm-up jokes. When he concluded most of the audience stood to applaud but possibly one-third remained seated.

Mr. Pearson said Canada is moving toward a higher, more compassionate, more undying civilization which will succeed by finding the right balance between individual freedom and social responsibility.

Success "will be gained only by co - operation rather than conflict . . ."

"All the different interests in our population must give priority to the general welfare, as opposed to the particular, the sectional or the occupational good. . . .

"Medicare, like so many other government programs, is an effort in political balancing — an attempt to balance the freedom of doctors to manage their own professional activities, which is essential or we will run out of doctors, against the social responsibility of any truly civilized country to provide equal medical treatment to all its citizens."

The fight for equal opportunity "is a good one and it is not going to be abandoned because it may at times ride roughshod over some old ideas or even the farmer smoked back and found "all the houses had been blown up, including mine."

Villages Near Armistice Line Said Being Razed by Israelis

AMMAN Jordan (AP)—Palestinian refugees charged today that Israeli troops occupying the Jordan River's west bank are systematically deporting inhabitants of villages along the 1949 armistice line between Jordan and Israel.

Refugees, interviewed in their temporary quarters in an Amman school building, claimed villagers are being removed by force, intimidation and trickery.

Several refugees said they were threatened with death if they tried to return to their homes.

They said at least two villages on the western edge of the Israeli - occupied west bank region have been levelled by Israeli demolition crews and bulldozers.

Other villages were partly destroyed and some of their young men taken away by the Israeli troops, the refugees said.

Thousands of refugees have crossed into east Jordan since the ceasefire.

The villages affected are Qalqilya, an agricultural community of 12,000 about 32 miles northwest of Jerusalem, and Jnwara, a village of 3,000 twelve miles west of Jerusalem.

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv has denied charges that Israeli forces had evacuated Qualqilya and demolished the town. He admitted the town was badly damaged, but said this resulted from the fighting.

The spokesman also denied that Palestinian refugees were being herded across the Jordan River by Israeli soldiers.

A 75 - year - old farmer and landowner from Inwara said the Israelis bricked him and his family into leaving the village by saying they were being taken to the nearby town of Rammalah for two hours. They were not permitted to return; the farmer sneaked back and found "all the houses had been blown up, including mine."

Rain Puts Damper On Naval Assembly

HALIFAX (CP) — Residents got a chance today to have a close look at some of the 40 warships assembled here this week for the centennial naval display.

The ships, which have been shrouded in fog, will come alongside jetties and piers and will be open to the public. Most of the ships sail Sunday.

Rain and cool temperatures put a damper on ceremonies held Friday.

Rain greeted Gov.-Gen. Michener and his party when he arrived at nearby Shearwater Naval Station. Later, under cloudy skies, he reviewed the assembly from 13 countries from the bridge of the minesweeper Chaleur.

The Chaleur made a stately progress through the three rows of vessels stretching 1½ miles from the Angus L. Macdonald bridge to George's Island.

The assembly is the largest gathering of warships in Canada's peacetime history.

ISMAILIA, Egypt (Reuters) Hundreds of refugees, clad only in tattered strips of cloth and exhausted from the long trek across the Sinai Desert, are straggering daily into this town on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

About 700 arrived Friday from the Gaza Strip.

Egypt recently complained to the United Nations that Israeli forces were forcing Arab refugees to leave the Gaza Strip, about 150 miles from here.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Most Retirement Worries 'Personal Financial Matters'

By THOMAS COLLINS

You are in your early 60s. You have started thinking seriously about retirement.

You wonder if your friends, who are couples of about your same age, have the concerns you have, if they worry about the things that worry you. You'd like to know because retirement is something you never tried before and there are no schools to teach you what to do with it.

Here, in the words of a wife, is a couple probably about like your friends. Maybe they can give you reassurance that your worrying is in the right channel.

"I am confused by it all," the wife says. "And there is really nowhere to get advice. Retirement is so much a personal financial matter that one doesn't choose to discuss it with friends.

"My husband will be 62 in December. He can retire then if he chooses with pensions totalling $375 a month. We would have about $10,000 in savings, and $15,000 in life insurance.

"He has a good job, and an interesting one. But over the last two years he has not felt too well in the winters. And in the meantime his job pressures have grown. He thinks he would like to retire in December.

"We have thought this over a great deal, and tried to consider it from every angle. His job has required him to travel a lot, and I have frequently gone with him. We have looked for retirement spots outside the winter belt and have decided we would want California, South Texas, or Florida. . ."

But her husband thinks he will not want to retire completely. He thinks $375 a month won't be enough to live on. The wife, who is 54, has been working part-time in a doctor's office. They reason that one or the other of them will be able to get a job to supplement the pension.

"My husband wants to go into hotel work," the wife continues. "Or even resort work would be fine if the job gave him contact with the public."

This couple has no particular sentiment about leaving the home town. The wife has more sentiment than the husband about moving so far away from their children.

Nobody could tell this couple they should, or should not, retire in December — no two couples are alike. But there are a few pertinent observations about the couple that may help you if your thinking is going down their same alley.

— A man beginning to bog down in the winters probably has a medical problem, not a geography problem, and ought to talk to a doctor.

— Retirement at 62 can be about 10 years earlier than 65, most men have 10 years' more spirit and energy.

— An income of $375 a month is ample for retirement. Many people are living well on less in the three areas the couple likes . . . but not with color TV sets. Savings of $10,000 isn't much money. A nestegg for an emergency, or about $35 extra income per month if it's invested.

— The three areas the couple likes are all retirement country. Good for playing, not so good for retired people seeking a job (California would be best of the three).

— Hotel or resort jobs are often available to retired people in retirement country. But usually only night jobs since the pretty people take the day shifts. Pleasant work? Maybe.

— If these people have enough friends now, they'll win with enough where they go. If their children aren't a major concern now, they won't be then. The biggest problem is what will happen if the husband dies in two years. The wife, still too young for old age pension, and maybe too old for any kind of job, might turn into a charity case. The $15,000 in life insurance wouldn't be enough to matter for long.

One final observation: Whether or not a job at age 62 can be one of the grand adventures of life. And there is only one life per person. There are ways to master most of the problems cited here. Retired couples, perhaps, should set about mastering them as best they can, and then gamble a bit on the future and live a little before they're too old to care.

Masons Outline Events

FRANKFORD — The first half of Canada's centennial year has been active for Masons of Franck Lodge No. 427 with the installation of Wor. Bro. Stanley Bird, who was chief overseer and master builder of the Masonic Temple, 1958-60.

Fifty year lapel buttons were presented to Bros. J. E. Finnegan, Arthur Scott, Raymond Preston and Kenneth Faul.

On the occasion of the fraternal visit to Franck Lodge by United Lodge No. 29, Brighton, June 19, Franck Lodge conferred honorary membership on one of Prince Edward District's most highly esteemed masons, Rt. Wor. Bro. George Little, a life member of United Lodge and a past District Deputy Grand Master of Prince Edward District.

The members of Franck Lodge conducted a funeral service on behalf of Dr. David McMullen on June 20.

Radio Club To Take Part In Contest

Members of the Quinte Amateur Radio Club will operate three short-wave radio stations from Presqu'ile Provincial Park this weekend. In competition with more than 13,000 other members of the American Radio Relay League, they will begin at 5 p.m. EST Saturday and operate continuously for a period of 24 hours.

The purpose of the contest is to provide amateur radio operators with experience in operating under conditions simulating disaster. All stations are provided with electric power from gasoline motor generator sets. In last year's competition the local club made 1,300 two-way contacts using the call sign VE3SQQ.

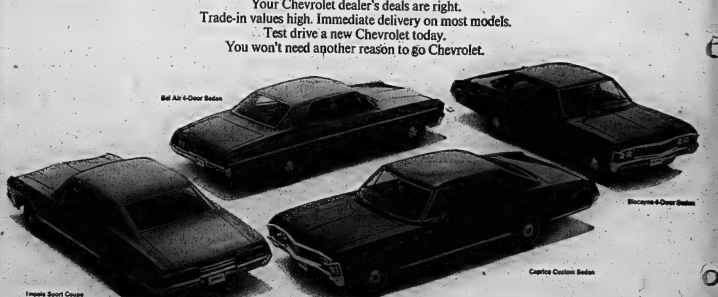
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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

The world's most brilliant shotmaker, the huge pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow lied in with ideal weather could soar the $250,000 Canadian Open at Montreal to an attendance record - shattering high.

The third and fourth rounds of the tournament are scheduled for July 1st and 2nd with a holiday Expo crowd in the city the promoters could not be far wrong in estimating the "bleachers" at 100,000.

Larry O'Brien, House of Seagram tournament co-ordinator, told a Montreal press conference that the Open touched a new mark at Toronto Mississauga in 1965. The tournament that year drew approximately 30,000. The count at Vancouver last year in the coast's first Open since Montreal's Pat Fletcher won it in 1954.

O'Brien told the newsmen "Naturally, weather is the big factor and big name players are still major factors after the first two rounds Friday and Saturday and there's no limit to the possibilities 'patronage-wise.'"

Vern DeGeer, of the Montreal Gazette, points out the big name factors should not pressure any front office worries. The richest of all Canadian Opens has lined the most formidable field in history. It includes 28 top money winners at all time between 1957 and 1967; a wide distribution in performance records in which 16 shotmakers have divided spoils in the big 23 tournaments played this year.

O'Brien said the turning point in the Canadian Open's rise to world prominence came in 1964 at Montreal's Pine Grove. The field was outstanding, the course was in excellent shape. Parking facilities were good, Artistically and financially this was Canada's greatest period in major golf.

DeGeer points out there are many facets to this Expo Canadian Open golf classic as a major sporting upset from sports car rally to subway - bus - taxi - private car show within a drive from the heart of metropolitan Montreal. It's a locale unmatched in modern times of fat purses and big crowds. What's more, he says, it isn't going to be any pitch-and-putt parade for the world's leading club wielders.

George Knudson said recently of the Municipal Course where the Open is being played: "It's kind of a course where the player can make use of every club."

And Jake Tatkill, the PGA tournament director who guards over 42 major tournaments in North America, says: "This isn't any rinky-dink layout, usually associated with municipal courses. I figure six under par 278 can win it."

A Montreal player may not win the Open but the golfing fraternity of the eastern metropolis will benefit greatly.

When, two years ago, the idea was borne to hold the Open as an Expo sports attraction many factors were involved. The purses were increased from $200,000 to $250,000. Then the House of Seagram, the RCGA, the PGA and others finalized other arrangements. They remodelled the course and erected a small but compact clubhouse. Now for years to come, Montreal's golfers will have the use of fine facilities on a pay-as-you-play basis.

According to Mr. DeGeer, there are parking facilities for 8,000 to 10,000 cars in the east end section across the street from the Municipal golf course. It is an area frequently considered as a site for a huge sports arena including stadium, rinks and playgrounds. The many stadium plans were never realized.

While preliminaries are only secondary, thousands will watch the practice rounds on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A special feature Wednesday will be a team featuring Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer sponsored by Nicklaus for a home-town project. This pair alone should bring out the galleries.

Mile Records

Ryun Sets New Mark

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Amazing Jim Ryun, without collaborators, wrote another lustrous chapter in his continuing series of world mile records with a 3:51.1 in the National AAU track and field championships.

Ryun had to set his own pace Friday night but it was the 20-year-old running star's blistering 53.5 on the first lap that enabled him to break the 3:51.3 he ran last July in Berkeley, Calif.

Sport Miniatures

VANCOUVER (AP) — A Supreme Court action insisted by Joe Kapp, British Columbia Lions quarterback, was adjourned Friday to June 29. Kapp is asking damages against the Lions, members of the Western Football Conference, and an order that his suspension be lifted.

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FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Kurt Mildenberger, European heavyweight champion, signed a contract Friday to meet Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in September at a site and date to be determined. Mildenberger's manager, Wolfgang Hoffman, said the fight will be part of the elimination tournament to determine a successor to Cassius Clay.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Coach Tom Fears of New Orleans Saints says he would like to have fullback Jim Taylor but not at the price Taylor and the Green Bay Packers are reported to be asking. Taylor played out his option last year with the Packers and now is asking a reported $400,000 over the next four

Chance Blanks Chisox

Cards Win - Over And Out - Roger

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dean Chance pitched a brilliant three-hitter and Vernon Killebrew provided the game's only run with his 22nd homer of the year as Minnesota Twins nipped Chicago White Sox 1-0 Friday night.

It was a change of pace for Cal Ermer, the Twins' new manager. In 15 previous games, his staff had managed but three complete games and had allowed four or more runs 10 times.

Chance's effort was the top individual pitching job in the American League where California Angels blanked Kansas City Athletics 2-0, New York Yankees dropped Detroit Tigers 2-1, Washington Senators nipped Baltimore Orioles 3-2 and Cleveland Red Sox battered Cleveland Indians 9-4.



DEAN CHANCE

Chance outdueled Joel Horlen, who lost his first game after eight victories.

The victory ended a three-game losing string for Chance and made him the American League's first 10-game winner at 10-3.

Killebrew's .375 - foot shot in the seventh inning gave him the major loop home run lead over Baltimore's Frank Robinson, who has 21.

DENNY McLAIN ...

Ricbey Clark and Minnie Rojas teamed up for California's three - hitter over Kansas City. Rojas belted Clark out of an eighth - inning jam and then drove in an insurance run with a ninth-inning single.

Al Downing pitched a six-hitter for the Yankees and batted one of three homers that accounted for all of New York's runs against Detroit's Denny McLain.

Steve Whitaker and Tom Satriano provided the other Yankee homers.

Paul Casanova ripped a three-run homer off Steve Barber, giving the Senators all their runs against the Orioles.

Casanova's shot followed single by Frank Howard and Ces Peterson after Barber had retired the first 11 Senators in order.

Joe Foy hammered two triples and two singles as the Red Sox clawed the Indians. Foy scored three runs and drove in three with the 13-hit Boston attack against four Cleveland pitchers.

Tony Conigliaro drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Carl Yastrzemski also stroked a pair of hits. Lee Stange went the distance for the victory, losing his shutout in the last two innings after the Red Sox had run up an 8-0 lead.

Wilf Homeniuk

Putted With Two-Iron

TORONTO (CP) — Wilf Homeniuk, a diminutive 30-year-old professional golfer, stood hunched over a borrowed putter on the practice green. He had just finished the 18th hole in Thursday's round of the 54-hole Millar Topby golf tournament.

A newspaper man sauntered up and asked him how he liked the tournament.

Homeniuk stiffened and his face flushed the same dusky color as his matching ensemble.

"My Lord. Don't print that," he said. "I'd never live that down."

Wilf Homeniuk had just been reminded of his fleeting loss of composure on the 18th when he missed a two-foot putt and broke his putter over his knee. Homeniuk then had to play the remaining two holes, putting with his two iron.

Homeniuk said it was his putting that suffered in this third round. He three-putted seven greens for a round total of 35 putts.

He hunched over the borrowed putter again, and experimented with a back-hand style to try and break through his putting slump.

Homeniuk, from Winnipeg, comes from a family of six brothers, three of them pros.

"Stan is the oldest," said Homeniuk when the putting topic had died down. "He's my he's the best in the family. He's a pro in Winnipeg too. I guess I'm the second best amongst my brothers."

For all his troubles Thursday, Homeniuk came in with a 75 for a round total of 148 and a share of seventh place. When reminded of hitting a three iron out of 38 when it counted, Homeniuk smiled and looked up from his putting.

Homeniuk, back on his putting problems, said the greens were tough with many treacherous and hidden rolls.

He said he'd have to sharpen up if he wanted to get anywhere in Saturday's final round.

Amateur Staff

Courses Beat Golfers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Golf courses in nine centres were the big winners Friday when a flock of golfers took to the fairways hoping to qualify for the Ontario amateur championships at London July 26-28.

Few of the hopefuls managed to shoot par or under at Aurora, Ridgetown, Pontiac, Kingston, Sarnia, Sudbury, Peterborough, Barrie and Kitchener courses.

Gus Blair fired a par 72 at Westview Golf Club in Aurora to top a list of 25 Toronto area golfers who qualified for the amateur championships.

Tied for second spot, three shots back of Blair, were Jim Short, Hel Bolhuis, Jr., O'Leary and George Hevenor Jr.

Nick Sazavan of Kingsville shot a one-under-par 69 at the Ridgetown Golf Club to lead a seven-man field in the London tournament.

Other qualifiers at Ridgetown were Russ Hunter, Chatham, 71, John Watson, Windsor, 72, and Jim Evans, Windsor, 72.

Ron Brown of Kingston and Michael Mansur of Port Credit paced a sparse field of six golfers at Kingston's Rideau Glen Lawrence Golf and Country Club with 72's.

Don Galloway of St. Marys led a field of 36 with a one-under par 70 at the Sarnia Golf and Curling Club. A total of 17 golfers qualified with scores of 77 or better.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Joe Foy, Red Sox, batted two triples and two singles, scored three runs and drove in four in Boston's 9-4 victory over Cleveland Indians.

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Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	41	22	.651	—
Cincinnati	41	23	.594	1
Chicago	33	28	.556	6
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	7
San Francisco	30	31	.527	7
Atlanta	28	33	.522	8
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	12
Los Angeles	27	35	.435	13½
Houston	26	43	.382	17½
New York	21	40	.344	19

Friday's Results
New York 4 Atlanta 12
Houston 8 Chicago 9
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 7 Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 3

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (B. Shaw 2-5 and Hendley 2-1) at Atlanta (Lemaster 7-1 and Bruce 2-2) 2, D-N
Houston (Wilson 4-3 and Cuellar 5-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 8-5 and Hands 2-2) 2
San Francisco (Marichal 10-5) at Los Angeles (Singer 1-3)
Pittsburgh (Sisk 3-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-3)
Philadelphia (L. Jackson 5-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-5) N

Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago
New York at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at St. Louis 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at St. Louis N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	37	25	.597	—
Detroit	36	29	.554	3
Boston	34	31	.523	5
Minnesota	33	32	.508	6
Cleveland	33	33	.500	6½
California	34	36	.486	7½
Baltimore	31	33	.484	7½
Kansas City	31	37	.456	9½
New York	29	36	.453	9½
Washington	20	39	.441	10½

Friday's Results
California 2 Kansas City 0
Chicago 0 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 2 Washington 3
Detroit 1 New York 2
Cleveland 4 Boston 9

Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Peters 3-4) at Minnesota (Borowski 4-4) 1
California (Clark 4-4) at Kansas City (Nash 0-0) 2
Cleveland (Siebert 6-4) at Boston (Brandon 2-6) N
Washington (Pascual 6-4) at Baltimore (Phoebus 5-3) N
Detroit (Odres 1-0) at New York (Peterson 4-6) N

Sunday's Games
California at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Washington
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Monday's Games
Washington at California N
New York at Kansas City N
Boston at Minnesota N
Chicago at Baltimore N

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	36	23	.610	—
Toronto	36	25	.590	1½
Richmond	30	29	.508	6
Buffalo	27	28	.500	6½
Columbus	27	29	.482	7½
Toledo	27	30	.474	8
Jacksonville	27	31	.466	8½
Syracuse	23	34	.418	11

Friday's Results
Buffalo 5 Columbus 10
Toronto 8 Toledo 3
Syracuse at Richmond ppd rain
Rochester 6 Jacksonville 5

Today's Games
Toronto at Toledo
Buffalo at Columbus
Syracuse at Richmond
Rochester at Jacksonville

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By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris socked an eighth - inning homer Friday that lifted St. Louis' streaking Cardinals past Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Friday night and stretched their National League lead to three games.

The Cardinals struggled to



ROGER MARIS

their sixth straight victory on the strength of Maris' tie-breaking shot and the four-hit pitching of rookie Dick Hughes.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh Pirates scored three runs in the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory over second place Cincinnati, Atlanta Braves ran its winning streak to four games by trouncing New York Mets 12-4, San Francisco Giants smacked Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 and Chicago Cubs nipped Houston Astros 9-8.

It was Maris's fifth homer of the season.

After Maris's homer snapped a 2-2 in the eighth, the Phillies loaded the bases in the ninth before Hughes struck out pinch-hitter Doug Clemens, completing his seventh victory against two setbacks.

The Pirates broke loose in the ninth inning at Cincinnati after Jim Coker's eighth - inning homer gave the Reds a 2-1 edge. Pinch-hitter Maury Wills delivered the tying run with a single and reliever Bob Lee wild-pitched another across.

Gene Alley homered for the Pirates, who handed the Reds their fifth loss in six games.

Mack Jones drove in three runs with two singles and a double and Felipe Alou had three hits and scored two runs as the Braves belted the Mets under a 13-hit barrage.

Left-hander Mike McCormick scattered nine hits and topped a two-run homer as the Giants trimmed the Dodgers for the sixth time in seven meetings this year. Willie Mays also homered for San Francisco.

Leo Thomas' pinch-hit single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Cubs, who tied the score at 8-8 with a two-run rally in the eighth. Billy Williams and Ernie Banks each hit his 18th homer for Chicago while Houston's Jim Wynn walloped No. 18.

Go Home, Yankee

Daddy Was Sweet!

By ROBERT ENEFJELLA

Another large wrestling crowd enjoyed an exciting card as the arena has come to be the favorites pounded the villains into submission in every instance.

The main event pitted the popular Sweet Daddy Siki against the dreaded goliath, Yankee Number Three.

Yankee, who carries over 300 pounds on a huge frame, pummelled Sweet Daddy with his after kick in the early going. The scrapping up understandably put Daddy in a slump, and Yankee took the opportunity to hoist the hero on his shoulders and inflict the back-breaker. Siki cried "uncle."

Sweet Daddy took the initiative to win the next fall. He sent the Yankee reeling with a series of coco-butts and dived on the prostrate villain for the count.

Late in the bout, with both contestants disqualified, referee Tiger Tasker, tired of the tactics used by Number Three and disqualified him, giving Daddy the match.

In the semi-final, Whipper Watson Junior and his big teammate Mighty Atom were pitted against two antis, the Masked Manager and his wrestler sidekick, Frenchie Leclair. The two two-fall ended in favor of the former pair, as clean virtuous tactics won the day.

In the preliminary bout the Italian Sensation, Lorenzo Parisi show Tommy Dubois Dubois. The exciting, bruising battle ended in a maze of arms and legs, as Parisi's greater wrestling skill overcame the punches of Dubois.

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Ontario School For Deaf

Honor Boy Athletes

The proud athletes of the Ontario School for the Deaf were honored at the school's annual Boys' Sports Awards Banquet this past week.

The school's recreational program is organized to insure maximum participation of the students and each year, about 75 to 80 per cent of the pupils win awards varying from sports tabs to trophies.

Present at the recent awards banquet were a number of special guests, including Mayor Jack Ellis; W. K. Clarke, administrator of Schools for the Deaf and Blind; Dr. John Boyd, inspector audiological services; Miss Sandercock, M.P.P. of Hastings West; Jack Simon, of Quinte, S.S., representing the Bay of Quinte C.O.S.S.A. as secretary-treasurer; William McGovern, president of the Federation of Blind Sports of Canada; Lou Scarfe, coach of the Belleville Juvenile hockey; Father Boyle, of St. Michael's; and staff members of the Ontario School for the Deaf.

Special awards were presented to Bob Gregory, for hockey, by Lou Searfe; to Clyde Jourdin by William McGovern, for track; to Wayne Wilson, by Jack Simon, for football; and to Werner Zahrlaker, a promising young athlete, by Mayor Ellis, for track.

Bill Gregory presented Mr. George Flynn with a plaque in appreciation of his services in athletics during the past five years at O.S.D. Mr. Flynn will be teaching in Toronto next year.

Mr. Hyatte Bryant, supervising teacher of physical education, presented Mr. G. R. Lockie, with a plaque on behalf of the physical education staff, students and students, for his continued assistance in the athletic program of the school. Mr. Lockie has accepted a position as inspector, in Kingston, beginning in August.

Mr. J. N. Rickaby, academic teacher at the school, assisted in the speeches of the evening by interpreting the spoken words with signs so that the significance of the speeches would be fully understood by the boys.

The most successful evening concluded with the students obtaining autographs from their guests.

Car Racing

Rule Raps Americans

DETROIT (AP) — A ruling cutting down the size of prototype sports cars racing from the manufacturers championship may well knock the United States out of long distance racing," Carroll Shelby said today.

Shelby, who's Ford - powered Cobras won the World Manufacturers Championship in 1965, said:

"As far as I'm concerned it's kind of a kick in the face for America."

The International Sporting Commission, which sets the rules for the car competition, announced the decision was made ...

13, just six days after a seven-litre Ford prototype won the 24-hour Le Mans race.

Seven - litre Fords finished 1-2-3 at Le Mans in 1966.

A spokesman for the International Automobile Federation, the sporting commission's parent group, said the Prengh Government was concerned about the speeds—more than 214 miles an hour—reached by the Fords on the long straights.

Starting next year, engine sizes will be limited to three litres, or 183 cubic inches. Ford and Chaparral—the other major American entry — have been powered with seven - litre engines, 427 cubic inches.

Shelby said he and Dan Gurney, one of the drivers in the winning Ford at Le Mans, have a company called All-American Racers which has a three-litre engine designed from the ground up. With such an engine, Gurney won the Belgian Grand Prix race at Spa last week.

SAVING FOR SCHOOL

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta members of the Catholic Youth Organization are raising $10,000 as a contestant for a scholarship in Ile, Peru. The coastal fishing town's population jumped to 25,000 from 5,000 when a copper smelter was built and boating and education are in short supply.

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The new building on the former Laitimer site - Front St. - is now well underway as can be seen in this photograph. The main floor has already been leased to a financial institution. The second floor offices will be available for lease upon completion. Leasing and financial arrangements for this structure were arranged through the office of D. J. Whalen Real Estate Limited.

Rides Pine Point

Gomez Eyes Fourth Plate Win!

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran trainer Art Warner says he once knew a man who had an unbeatable system for betting the Queen's Plate.

"He used to bet an owner that his two-year-old, eligible wouldn't get to the starting gate on Plate Day the following year," Warner said Friday.

"It was an unbeatable system, providing he bet with the owners of the couple of hundred eligibles each year because not too many of them finally make it."

Warner's point is that any horse that gets to the starting gate for the Queen's Plate has a good chance of winning the 114 mile classic for Canadian - foaled three-year-old thoroughbreds.

Fourteen of the country's top three - year - olds will leave the starting gate in the 108th running of the annual event at 5:12 p.m. EDT today.

The race will be run on the turf course at Woodbine racetrack and is to be televised by the CBC national network.

The event, the oldest continuously - run horse race in North America, will be attached by Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. Michener.

The experts have narrowed the field to five favorites, providing the track is hard and fast, but there are at least two horses considered top choices if the track is wet.

"But you can't ignore any of these in this race," said Warner, who trains two of the starters—Come by Chance and Mr. Sweet Dreams.

The favorites and their early odds are Betamight 3 to 1, Pine Point 5 to 2, Rattling 4 to 1, Come by Chance 5 to 1 and Courant d'Air 10 to 1.

Courant d'Air's long odds are due to his bad habits at the gate as a two-year-old and the fact that he has drawn the No. 12 starting position. The horse is owned by J. Louis Levesque of Montreal.

Pine Point, owned by Saul Wagman of Toronto and the winner of Monday's Plate Trial over 1¼ miles drew the No. 3 starting position. He will be ridden by Avelino Gomez, who is hoping to become the first jockey to ride four Queen's Plate winners.

Betamight, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, will start from the No. 1 spot. The seven son of Nearctic is coupled with another Taylor horse, Blenheim Park, on the same pari-mutuel ticket.

Betamight will be ridden by Hugo Dhufach, and a rider for Blenheim Park will be named just before race time.

Betamight, bought by Noel Hickey of Montreal for $53,000 earlier this season, will be ridden by Ron Turcotte, the Grand Falls, N.B., native campaigning on U.S. circuits.

Ron's brother, Noel, will also be riding today, aboard More of Mert owned by Tom Hays of Oakville, Ont., More of Mert drew the No. 8 starting position and shared early odds of 15 to 1.

More of Mert will run as an entry with Fila de Nord, owned by F. H. Sherman of Hamilton.

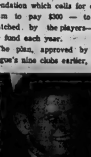
Gary Schreider Re-elected President

TORONTO (CP)—Players in the Canadian Football League voted acceptance Friday of a 17-point pension plan recommendation which calls for each team to pay $300 — to be matched by the players—into the fund each year.

The plan, approved by the league's nine clubs earlier, now goes to a firm of consultants to be put into proper order as bids for the pension contract may be called for.

Gary Schreider, retired defensive halfback who played with Ottawa, British Colombia and Hamilton, said the plan should be in operation this year.

Schreider, at the CFL players' association annual meeting Friday, was re-elected president. Norm Fleidgate of B.C. Lions was named vice-president and Oscar Kruger, former Edmonton Eskimo, treasurer.



GARY SCHREIDER

With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont (CP)—Ginger Hill won the seventh race at Western Fair Raceway Friday night, returning $20.10 and paying the way for a $117.80 exacta for when Cinda C. Gratias came in second.

Tops The Tops

There's A Will--And A Wayne

CLEVELAND (AP) — Armed with a new set of clubs and wielding a precision putter, modest Wayne Yates has a lot to crow about.

The 25-year-old Georgian carried a two-stroke lead into today's third round of the $103,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament, with veterans Gardner Dickinson and Arnold Palmer in hot pursuit.

Yates, who admitted Friday after shooting his second straight 68 that "the pressure is pretty good," was likely to feel it a little more today.

He was to play in the same threesome with Palmer, the game's all-time leading money-winner.

The rangy Yates had a 36-hole total of 132, two strokes better than Gardner Dickinson and three ahead of Palmer, who fired a 68 Friday.

Yates has earned only $3,781 in this, his second year on the tour.

Still in contention at 136 were Bob Charles, Alias Hoosing, Homero Blancas and Jerry Weaver. Blancas and Weaver dispermann both fired 65s Friday to tie the course record.

Seventy - five pro guns survived the cut for the last two rounds, but a major casualty was R. H. Sikes, last year's winner.

Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open titlist, was nine back at 141 while Billy Casper stood at 142.

Millar Trophy

Gary Bowerman; Second Place

TORONTO (CP)—Dave Clayton fired a brilliant five-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead into today's final round of the 54-hole Millar Trophy Golf Tournament.

The 26-year-old Toronto pro turned in a string of six birdies to nearby Richmond Hill for a two-stroke lead over favorite Gary Bowerman of Clifford, Ont., who fired a par 72 at Brampton, and Gary Bowerman of Toronto.

The Millar is being played on two courses this year to accommodate a field of 250 amateurs and professionals.

The opening leader, Gary Fawcett, of London Ont., soared better than his opening round.

Ken Fulton of Winnipeg was one of many out-of-Ontario golfers who made a fine showing with his 73 for a 147 and a two-way tie for ninth place.

Wml. Homenick of Winnipeg scored 69-79—148; Jean-Guy Perlard, Montreal, 76 for 149; Vrughan Trapp, Vancouver, 73 for 150; Phil Gilmore, Montreal 76 for 150; Flim Sorenson, Edmonton, 76 for 52 and Doug Webb, Vancouver, who just made the cut-off with a 79 for 155.

The cut-off for today's round is 154.

The Millar is one of eight provincial elimination tournaments which will qualify an amateur pro, along with George Knudson who already qualifies on the basis of this year's tournament play, and one amateur, for the World Open tournament at Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

TORONTO (CP) — Top 30 scores and money won in golf tournament here:

D. Clayton, Toronto 67-76-141
M. Herman, Lloyd, Ont. 71-73-143
G. Bowerman, Toronto 72-70-142
B. Cox, Vancouver 72-72-144
G. Fawcett, London 73-73-146
K. Gerard, Toronto 76-69-145
G. Fawcett, London 69-77-146
W. Homenick, Winnipeg 76-72-147
J. Perreault, Windsor 74-73-147
Fulton, Winnipeg 73-74—147
Trapp, Vancouver 73-76-149
P. Kerse, Toronto 76-76-148
J.-G. Perlard, Montreal 76-73-149
Wml. Homenick, Toronto 69-79—148
Hawrick, Toronto 74-75-149
Bowerman, Toronto 72-77-149
Fox, London 72-78-150
Kirschner 72-78-150
Duggan, Toronto 77-77-150
Gilmore, Montreal 76-74-150
Mlnor, Woodstock 73-73-149
Hall 150
Sorenson, Ed. 71-73-153
Webb, Vancouver 70-79-153

Says Roberta Picco

'Nice Meeting You, Abby'

SASKATOON (CP) — Roberta Picco of Toronto set a Canadian record in the women's 1,500-metre event Friday, and it's a lucky, history won't repeat.

Miss Picco broke middle-distance star Abby Hoffman's 1965 800-metre event today in the Pan - American Games Trials in a startling parallel to events of a year ago.

Then, at the British Empire Games Trials in Edmonton, Miss Picco went all-out to set a record in the mile. The mark of four minutes, 35.3 seconds still stands.

But the mile is not on the list of women's events for the B.E.G. and her performance did not win her a place on the team.

The next day, a frush Miss Hoffman knocked her off in the half-mile.

Friday, Miss Picco reeled off a time of 4:34.4 in the 1,500 metres, but that event isn't on the Pan-Am calendar. The 800 metres is, and Miss Picco has a date with a frush Miss Hoffman again.

Miss Picco's 1,500-metre time bettered the old mark of 4:35.3 set by Pat Hall of Birkenfield B.C. Miss Hills finished third in 4:54.5. Sheryl Somers, a 15-year-old Mississauga, was second in 4:47.5.

All are entered against Miss Hoffman today, and on that race rests a Pan-Am team berth.

A team of about 60 athletes will be chosen from the Trials. Meet officials say performance level is the only as a guide to the selectors, so absent athletes can still be chosen.

This means such absentees as Harry Jerome of Vancouver, Bob Yard and Gerry Moro of Trak, B.C., and Bill Gairdner of Toronto can still make the team, if missed the trials because of injuries.



CARY BOWERMAN

to eighth place as he shot a 77 and 146 total.

Bob Cox of Vancouver fired his second consecutive 72 and a 144 total and fourth place.

Bob Rose, Ken Girard and Bob Breen, all 6d Toronto, have a total of 145. Girard covered Brampton in 69, seven strokes

St. Joseph's Holds Field Day

St. Joseph's Separate School of Belleville held a field day recently, in which seven different events were participated in.

Bob Crawford won the trophy for best performance in the boys' 6-8 years class, while Peter Crawford and Stephen Jones took top honors in the 9-10 and 11-13 classes respectively.

The girls were also busy in all events, with Dianne Jones winning the over-all trophy for 6-8 years. Susan Ross is the 9-10 and Margaret Buckley in the 11-13.

The students had their energies maintained by refreshments served by the PTA and supervised by school principal Sister Mary Noreen.

Europe Behind Cassius

ROME (AP)—The European Boxing Union supports the stand of the British Boxing Board of Control in recognizing Cassius Clay as heavyweight champion.

"The EBU will continue to recognize Clay as champion until his case is finally settled," Piero Pini, secretary-general of the EBU, said Friday.

Clay is appealing a conviction for refusing induction into military service.

The world Boxing Association in the U.S. and the New York State Athletic Commission stripped Clay of title recognition when he first refused induction.

Leafs Win, Red Wings Slipping

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Red Wings, who started the season as though they owned the International League, have started a downward slide.

A 5-4 loss Friday to Jacksonville Jets left the Wings with only a 4½-game edge atop the standings ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs, who clipped Toledo Mud Hens 8-5 for their fifth victory in six meetings with Toledo.

The third game of four scheduled had Columbus Jets battering Buffalo Bisons 10-5.

Syracuse Chiefs at Richmond Braves was rained out.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Orbiter, a six-year-old gelding with winnings close to $80,000 to his asset, won his second successive King Edward Stakes Friday night at Woodbine racetrack.

It was the first consecutive victory in the race since Tactician won in 1914 and 1915.

Owned by John Smallman of London, Ont., and ridden by Avelino Gomez, the son of Bobbe came from just off the pace and then out-bought his stable mate, George Gardiner's Candeel, through the stretch to win by a neck. Golden West Farms' Cambridge finished third.

The daily double of Pheasant Bar and Sabe Schon paid $264.80. Rhythm Sal and Landwind in the fourth set up an exactor of $102.30 while Shining Wings and Willow Twig in the sixth combined to pay $27.80.

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Sports Calendar

HARNESS RACING
Tonight — Quinte Raceway Driving Club Races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

SOCCER
Today — Kingston and District Soccer League Tournament vs. Belleville Parrots, at Zwicky's Island, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL
Today — ROSA Senior Baseball Tournament, at Belleville, 10 a.m.
Tonight — South Hastings: Lotus vs. Tweed, at Tweed, 8 p.m.
Sunday — South Hastings: Consolidation vs. Lotus, at Lotus, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Today — C.I.: Coop vs. Cherry Valley, (Miller).
Tonight — Cherry Valley: R.C.A.F. vs. Trenton Cars's, (Saysbora Park), 8:15 p.m.; Consecon vs. Madoc, 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — T. and S.: Hallowray vs. Wellington, Consecon vs. Glen Ross; Foxboro vs. Wellington, 8 p.m.
Monday — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Wellington, (Ameliasburgh), 8:30; Stewart Wood vs. Sunset, (Ameliasburgh), 8 p.m.
Monday — Intermediate: Wellington vs. Electric Motors, (Pa. Park), 8 p.m.
Monday — Twin Valley: Foxboro vs. Ameliasburgh, (Foxboro), 8:15 p.m.; Consecon vs. Madoc, 8:15 p.m.
Monday — Quinte-KASA: Frankford at Kingston Prince George, 8:15 p.m.
Monday — Ontario Mountfield vs. Edgewater, (Picton); Belleville vs. Michael Stars, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Commercial: City Hotel vs. Wellington, (Pa. Park), 6:30 p.m.; Lighthost Connection vs. Quinte Tire, (Belleville), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Departmental: Police vs. Fire, (Belleville), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Exhibition: Caledonia vs. Belleville Combines, at the Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.

TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, courts owned jointly by Belleville Lawn Tennis Club and Quinte Tennis Club.
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

HORSE CARS
Today — Racing at Trenton, Hampton, Fairmont Road), 2 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
Today — ROSA Peewee: Belleville vs. Bay Shore, (Belleville), 10 a.m.; Holy Rosary at Oshawa, 6:30 p.m.
Today — Cherry Valley Intermediates: Belleville vs. Niagara Falls, 2 p.m.; Midget: Belleville vs. Barrie or Owen Sound, 2 p.m.
Sunday — ROSA Peewee: Belleville at Belleville Holy Rosary, (Parkdale), 2 p.m.; Waterloo at Belleville Lions Club, (Parkdale), 2:30 p.m.
Sunday — Twin: Belleville vs. Bowmanville, (Belleville), 2 p.m.
Sunday — ROSA Midget: Belleville at Oshawa "A", 2:30 p.m.
Monday — BMHA Peewee: Sines Shell vs. BEW, (Parkdale); Parkdale vs. Tip Top, (YMCA), 6:15 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
Today — Peewee Tournament at Belleville Soccer Field, 10 a.m.
Sunday — Intermed. Midget: Belleville Shiners vs. Brighton, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY — BMHA Tyke: Peewee vs. Bantam, (Belleville), 6 p.m.; ROSA-Peewee: Red Sox vs. Canadiens, (Queen Mary Park), 6:30 p.m.; Midget: Belleville vs. Bramalea, 10 p.m.; Wings vs. Senators (K.C.), 8 p.m.

CHURCH KEEPS BUSY

HAVELOCK, Ont. (CP) — Three quarters of the congregation of Fellowship Baptist Church turned out for the annual meeting to learn of their high degrees of involvement in church activities. Missionary income doubled, the church paid off its debt, Sunday school attendances averaged 90 children and the minister, Rev. L. V. Bigelow, paid 1,111 visits during the year.

ANDY CAPP



TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Cassie's Triple Crown begins today at 4:30 on channels 11 and 21. Telecast from Woodbine, the camera follows the horses around the track.
- ABC's Wide World of Sports presents a full slate of amateur events at 6:00 on channel 13. The cameras visit the National AAU track meet and the Walker Cup golf tournament.

2.15—Sandy Koufax Show (3)
Baseball: Reds vs. Twins (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Frank Merriwell at Yale" (11) (13)
Yogi Bear Show (21)
2.30—The Hathaways' Show (13)
3.00—MOVIE: "Wonders in the Sky Monitor" (13)
4.00—Championship Bowling (3)
Air Force (8)
Baseball: Reds vs. Twins (11) (12)
Cleveland Open (13)
4.30—Golf: Cleveland Open (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Tennis: Finals (11) (13)
5.00—Race of the Week (3)
MOVIE: "Power From Hell" (7)
Jim Pearson (8)
MOVIE: "Green Grass of Wyoming" (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—MOVIE: "God is My Co-Pilot" (3)
Dotto Globe (8)
Yogi Bunny (11) (12)
6.00—Mickey's Navy (3)
Thunderbirds (9)
30-30 (11) (13)
6.30—Hootenanny (3)
Bowling (8)
Baseball Bloopers (11)
Conversation (12)
7.00—Gunsmoke Rhoe (3)
Away We Go (8)
Bat Masterson (9)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (11) (13)
7.30—MOVIE: "Hell's Angels" (3)
Avengers (12)
Hollywood Palace (13)
8.00—Please Don't Eat The Daisies (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Tammy Tell Me True" (9)
Saturday (11)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Get Smart (3) (8)
Mission: Impossible (9) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Gathering of Eagles" (3) (8)
MOVIE: "Ladies of the Press" (11) (13)
9.30—Pistols 'n' Petticoats (9)
Piccadilly Palace (11)
Dean Martin Show (13)
10.00—Steve Allen (3)
Gunsmoke (7) (10)
Run For Your Life (9)
10.30—Felony Squad (11)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12) (13)
Movie (3)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Revolt Connection" (13)
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11.30—MOVIE: "The Street With No Name" (9)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Stars Look Down" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Cobweb" and "A Pal Steer" (3)
MOVIE: "The Promoter" (9)
MOVIE: "The Thomas Crown Affair" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Whiplash" and "Devil's Island" (3)

SUNDAY

- Literally the world is telecast on channels 11 and 12 at 12:45. Television satellites will transmit "Our World" to over 28 nations. This program is the debut of a new series.
- Arnold Palmer strikes again, this time at the Cleveland Open Golf Tournament. This event offers $28,000 to the winner. It begins at 4:30 on channels 7 and 13.
- Fee all the kiddies, Smithsonian begins a series of reruns with Jooks at Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn at 6:30 on channel 8.
- The Warren Report, the great American fiasco, is examined in four one-hour documentaries which begin at 10:00 tonight. It airs on channels 7 and 10.

8.00—Small World (3)
High School Football (8)
Hollywood Backstage (10)
Jean Sandwich Variety (11) (13)
Amateur Tournament (12)
3.30—National Pro Soccer (8) (7)
Golf
3.45—Our World (11) (13)
5.00—Huppenny Gold (13)
5.30—Flying Doctor (8)
6.30—Get Century (3)
Cleveland Open (7) (13)
Daniel Boone (9)
Get Century (10)
7.15—Confederates (11) (13)
8.30—MOVIE: "Story of Dr. Ehrlich" and Magic Bullet" (3)
Sherman's Holiday (8)
Jazz Sound (9)
Amateur Hour (10)
Green Ring (11) (13)
9.00—Get Century (7)
Tom Decker (8)
Iron Horse (9)
Nancy Sinen (10)
Walt Disney (11) (12)
Bonanza (13)
9.30—Confidential (11)
Seventh Day Report (10)
Death Valley Days (12)
10.00—Lassie (5) (7) (10)

Conversation With A Doctor (8) (13)
Monkees (9)
13 For Survivor (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (3) (8)
It's About Time (5) (7) (10)
Get (9)
The Lieutenant (11) (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (3) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Let's Make A Deal (3) (8)
Dream On (9)
9.00—Bonanza (3) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Southern Exposure (9) (10)
Peyton Place (9)
MOVIE: "Of Human Bondage" (13)
10.00—The Saint (3) (8)
The Warren Report (5) (7) (10)
NY At Night (9)
Public Eye (11) (13)
10.30—Tonight For Peace (11) (12)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Let's Go Blood For Blood" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "To Nellie" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Dead Ringer" (3)
11.35—MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and Terror By Night" (3)
11.40—MOVIE: "Birthday of Alcatraz" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Spectrum (12)

MONDAY

- Channel 12 presents an "Affair to Remember" at 9:00, one of those gooey love stories with an impossible ending. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star.
- At 8:30, channel 8 presents "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," a story about everyone's favorite type of female, the gold-digger.

6.00—Mickey (11) (13)
Hoss's Business (8)
Bugs Griffin (12)
6.30—News (8)
Mickey (11) (13)
7.00—Gunsmoke (3)
MOVIE: "Yellow Sky" (5)
Family Affair (8)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventures (9)
Gilf 84 (10)
7.30—Lucille Ball (3) (7) (10)
Monkees (9)
Hogsong Jubilee (11) (12)
Iron Horse (13)
Lucille Ball (8)
8.00—Mr. Terrific (3) (10)
The Saint (11) (13)
Dragnet (7) (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Bewitched (8)
8.30—Lucille Ball (7) (10)
MOVIE: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (8)
Get Smart (3)
Andy Griffith (9)
9.00—World Herat Review (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (5) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (9)
MOVIE: "An Affair To Remember" (12)
9.30—Family Affair (7) (10)
Big Valley (3)
10.00—Run For Your Life (3) (8)

Away We Go (3) (7) (10)
Gilligan's Island (11)
Avengers (12)
Mod Squad (13)
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The Warm Heart Sings

The centennial caravan's Maritime folksinging group The Warm Heart enjoy a sunny day during their Nova Scotia tour this spring. From left, they are Howie Solverson, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Betty Belmore, Caribou Gold Mines, N.S.; Nancy White, Charlottetown, and Ken MacDonald, Kentville, N.S.
(CP Photo)

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SATURDAY

8.00—1080 Saturday of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine Race Track in Toronto.
8.00—News and Sports.
8.05—Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.
10.03—Sir Canadians. Dave Robbins Band.
11.05—Dance Music from Toronto.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from King St. United Church, Trenton.
12.30—Sunday News Magazine. World News and Reports from the Queens Universities.
1.10—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.30—Sounds of Summer. Here is Ray Conniff and his orchestra in tunes of the 60's by the Beatles, Music, News, Sports and Informative Interviews.
6.10—Spin on the Line. The program which answers from quarter. Call Collect 961-2765.
7.30—Sunday At The Pier. Music and Interviews from Expo.
8.20—Calvary Temple.
9.00—Gospel Train.

SATURDAY

6.00—News Report.
7.02—All That Jazz. Art Waldron's Orchestra with Jon Hendricks and Jeri Jazz.
8.15—Music As You Like It. Classics to Pops.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.00—All Time Favorites. Standards that have endured the test of time.
8.10—Sunday Evening.
7.00—1967 And All That. A lighthearted look at Canada's Centennial.
8.30—Music As You Like It. Classics with Eugene Lang.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren are starred in "A Countess from Hong Kong"; Performances at 1.00 - 7.00 and 9.10. Feature preceded at 2.10 - 7.10 and 9.10.

AT THE PARK — Today — All Color Show! "Peninsula Women" Meet" Marilyn Maxwell, Edina Ronay, Jeanne Gerson at 1.30 - 3.30. "The Devil's Own," Joan Fontaine, 1.34 - 4.30 - 8.15. Added Attraction "Bikini Beat"; Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi. Sat. Mat. 2.15 - Eve. 7.15 - 9.30.

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TV-Radio Column

The Dean Martin Summer Show Brimming With Young Talent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's no substitute for experience.

Thursday night launched the lengthy third The Dean Martin Summer Show starring Vic Damone.

Though brimming with bright young talent, its payest moments came in a Tonight-style interview with George Jessel, 80.

"I've been in show business long enough to be present at the California 15 times," Jessel said. He recalled his reply when told he must be in his late 50s: "I've got the older than that."

Regular brighteners on the 15-week variety series include Singer Cyndi Lawrence and song belter Gail Martin, Dean's 21 - year - old daughter. Joining Dean and Damone on the opener were the team of Clair and McMahon, in a screaming-comedy bit, and the Curtain Calls, a talented, hard-working song-and-dance trio.

Conclusion on the two editions we've had of the Steve Allen Comedy Hour: The short stretches are funny; the long ones sag. This Wednesday Steve's wife Jayne Meadows, wearing curls like all the showtags in the carpenter shop, tried to sustain a mistress of ceremonies a spotty, tedious parody of a male beauty contest.

But the quickies — Steve emerging from a 100 - year freeze, Steve as a magician creating a banana through reversed film—were a delight.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — The County Fair at the opening of Bacman Memorial Park Saturday was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer accompanied their son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby of Springbrook to Huntsville recently, where they visited Mrs. Mumby's brother, James Lane, and Mrs. Lane.

Harold Fade of Waldeck, Sask., who is spending a holiday in the east, visited friends in Rylstone recently.

All the youth groups from the three churches, Stanwood, Rylstone and Springbrook took part in the evening service at Springbrook United Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sweet and Joyce of Dunsville spent the weekend with his father, Harry Sweet.

Mrs. Chester Mellelejohn has returned from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lennie, Wayne and David of Renfrew, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer and other relatives.

Mrs. William Gray, her son James and his wife were guests at a silver wedding celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Tredwell, Fenwood, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Toronto, who are holidaying at Hardley Bay, visited her sister and brother - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunk.

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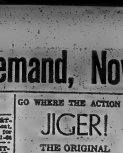
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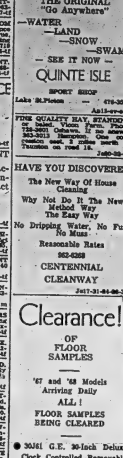
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21 Put a spade to use
22 Kind of spider
23 Zoo animal
25 Number
27 Perfume base
29 Metal
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34 Droop
36 Lasso
38 Spanish bride
39 Being
40 Insect's stock-in-trade: 2 words
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54 Offensive
55 Cities
58 Master-at-arms: Abbr.
60 Place for cargo
61 Boot Hill feature
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Anything can become a habit. Some of these same folks, if given some completely impotent sugar pill or aspirin, still go to sleep if they believe it is a "sleeping pill." A great deal of it is in the mind. If you believe you can do something, you usually can. If you believe that you need a pill, then you have to have it.

Government regulations seek to make sure that the common drug-store sleeping pills including the ones you mention, are safe to use if you follow directions. They do not contain narcotics which are addicting — addiction being something quite different from a habit.

Now I don't like to tell people they shouldn't take a mild pill to help them get to sleep when they are edgy. When it gets to be a nightly occurrence, every night for months on end, then I start to take another look at the question — or at least know that the person has discussed it with a physician.

There are elderly folks, who drowse a good deal during the day and have trouble relaxing and getting to sleep at bedtime, and for them a mild medication can make things much more comfortable.

When it's a younger person, then it seems much more to the point to find out why medicine is needed. What's bothering the person? Is some persistent worry being allowed to continue rather than trying to solve the matter, or to decide it might better be forgotten?

Furthermore, it is usually far better to take such pills only when needed, not every night. Taking a pill once in a week or two weeks on a restless night is one thing. Taking them every night is another matter.

Can these mild pills be habit-forming? They certainly can. After three months, the habit is pretty well established, I would think.

Unless you are prepared to keep on using them for the rest of your life (and perhaps stronger) I think it's time to begin breaking the pattern, the habit. Unless something is wrong, I can't see the need for them so regularly.

Maybe it's just "nerves." But, if so, it's time to start taming your nerves, because that much tension isn't good for you, anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had nasal polyps removed every 18 months or so for the last 25 years. I am now 63, and although it is not a painful operation it becomes more of an ordeal each time.

Is there any known method of removal besides the wire snare my doctor uses, and which will result in a permanent cure? — L. S.

Sir, you must hold some sort of a record for polyp trouble, although the pesky things often do have a tendency to recur.

The snare is the simplest and most effective method I know, and there is nothing that promises to prevent new ones from growing, except that in many cases an allergy appears to be a factor. If you can identify the allergy, you may be able to ease the situation.

Note to Mrs. C. J. B.: No, birth control pills do not cause a woman to become sterile, even after long use.



Signs of Winter Already!

It's the fourth day of summer but already some thoughts are turning to winter. Like the fuel company at Belleville docks which was being stocked this week by Imperial Collingwood tanker. The ship, say harbor authorities, unloaded about 800,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarlin, Hamilton spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James McComb and family of Port Arthur are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkitt and Brian.

Mr. Glenn Hazelett of Alberta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazelett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington of Frankford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt.

Miss Paulette Lakoske of Picton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt visited Mrs. Denton Burkitt at Hospital and Mr. Denton Burkitt at Kingston.

Several attended the afternoon tea at Springbrook United Church on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rombough of California, USA are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy and relatives and friends in this vicinity.

St. Mark's Anglican Church Women catered for the father-son banquet on Friday evening in the church hall.

Mrs. Edward Bateman is undergoing treatment in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Sharon Burkitt attended the graduation dance of Miss Judy Cooney on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heath and sons of Lindsay visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath on Saturday.

The Cub Pack of Bonarlaw met at St. Mark's Church on Sunday morning when Rev. Stewart dedicated two flags.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meneely, Perry, Ontario was visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt on Sunday.

Miss Diane McKeown, student nurse in the training at the hospital for Sick Children, Toronto onto Sick Children's Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKeown.

Little Steven White, Thomasburg has been a guest with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoyle during the visit of his parents to Expo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McKenzie of Kingston visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Neal remained home with them for the weekend at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James McComb and family left on Monday for their new home at Akitbi Canyon.

Hillier

HILLIER — Several from Hillier attended the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dafoe held at the Consecon Church Hall. The Hillier WI Sweet Adelines entertained with several songs and dance numbers. Consecon UCW catered.

Mrs. Herman Courneyea entertained at a birthday party for her daughter Lori, who was eight years old Tuesday.

Rose Hall UCW will sponsor the annual strawberry - ice cream social on June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lloyd and in the Wesley Sanctuary on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lakeside Chapter members put on their degree work at the Oddfellows' Hall on Monday.

Mrs. Luella Jordon, district WI president for the county is visiting this week with Guelph attending the WI conference.

Miss Barbara Castor, a bride to be, was entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Herman Weese, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hallett have purchased the Stanley Herrington farm and will move July 1.

Weekend guests of Mr. Herman Weese were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gould, Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castor, Toronto.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Alfred Porter and Miss Eva Porter of Trenton were Wednesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry.

Mr. Bill Chard underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

The Misses Raelene Rowe and Anne Bosset have left for summer employment at the School of Fine Arts in Banff, Alberta.

Mrs. Douglas Schroeder of Hamilton spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockwood and other relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Selbourne Sharp were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and baby daughter Jill in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Rose attended the UEL service in Adolphustown on Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Campbellford with her mother, Mrs. William McLaren visited the latter's sister, Mrs. T. G. Van Allen in Belleville on Thursday.

The Crusaders Boys' Dept. of Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle spent Saturday at Bon Echo Camp.

Mrs. Denton Spencer with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent the weekend with relatives in Hamilton, Toronto and Oshawa.

Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Campbellford spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. William McLaren last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powell and Mrs. Mildred Ketcheson attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sidle at Colborne, R.R. 2 on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Rowe of Trenton and Mr. Ian Steele of Montreal were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe.

Miss Janet Lawson of Trenton spent the weekend with Mrs. Janie Sharp. . .

CHEPS STILL RULE

Lesotho, the first "Bantustan" inside South Africa, has a parliament of 45 elected members and 64 traditional chiefs.

Senator Censured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thomas J. Dodd, censured by his colleagues for personal use of campaign funds, vowed Friday to serve out his current term and seek vindication from Connecticut voters by running for a third term.

The Senate rendered its decision on the ninth day of debate, climaxing an agonizing period for the 60-year-old Dodd and his fellow senators.

He became the sixth senator in United States history to have his conduct censured or condemned by his peers.

Ivanhoe

IVANHOE — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whiteman and children, Ottawa, spent their home Sunday having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Rollins and other relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Lawson of Hastings Manor, Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elymer Rollins.

Mr. T. E. Fleming, Mr. George Fleming were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Blasey, Northbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Haggerty spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanguine, Barrie.

The Misses Norma Stephens and Gwen MacMillan left this Monday morning for Minden where they will be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larkins and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Philip Harvey.

Attending the Rollins family reunion day picnic held at the Outlet on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rollins and their children, Susan McMaster, Christine Stephens and Vera Wickens.

Wallbridge

WALLBRIDGE — A large number from this community attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost on Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slee celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 11th. Their children and families were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Ted Goudour and boys spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray at Morganston.

Gaida at her home on Wallbridge attended the official opening of the Centennial Hall on the 4th Concession of Sidney on Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert Garrison and children of Toronto spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison.

Mrs. Adrian Cruji and daughter Lisa of Kingston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acker of Oshawa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spencer.

A number of ladies attended the demonstration party at the home of Mrs. Harry Latta on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, Mrs. Harold Garrison, Mrs. Sam Nicolson and Mrs. Frank Harris attended the Women's Auxiliary at the Hastings Manor on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Omemee.

Scoharie

Unit 3 of Bloomfield United Church Women met in the Sunday School room Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Werk, who have spent the winter touring in the south are spending sometime at their home here.

Mrs. Charles Hulmage has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Picton for four weeks.

STUDENTS QUEUE UP

About 1,500,000 U.S. teenagers are applying for admission to college this year.

Redmersville

REDMERSVILLE — Several from the community went on the Rednersville Institute bus trip to Expo for two days.

Mr. Benford Peck is now home after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. H. J. Fuke has been transferred from the hospital in Montreal to Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dunstor and boys spent a recent Sunday at Graphite and Bancroft.

Albury Ladies' Aid held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Weese.

Mrs. Charles Weese was hostess to many friends at a party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Prindle of Oshawa were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunstor.

Miss Rena Higgins and Mr. William Bowerman visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lebow at Maynooth and Mrs. M. Higgins at Bancroft.

Marmora Prepares For Caravan Day

MARMORA — Canada's Confederation Caravan opens its one-day exhibit in Marmora June 27 with ceremonies at Legion Park. Because of its size it will be accompanied by a police escort on its way to the Park where it will be assembled. From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. visitors will be able to view the development of Canada from primeval times to the present. School children from Madoc, Havelock, Stirling and Norwood will be bussed to Marmora for the day and the residents of all surrounding areas have been invited.

A mammoth parade at 10 a.m. starting at the High School and making its way to the main intersection at No. 7 Highway will include bands, floats and clowns. Opening ceremonies at the Caravan site will be at 10.45 a.m.

Marmora's centennial project, the renovation of the town hall, will also have its official opening ceremonies at noon on Caravan Day with members of parliament, mayors from surrounding communities and village officials present.

An antique show at the town hall can be seen by visitors through the day and this show will again be viewed on July 1. The home of Floyd Steenburg, Madoc St., will be open for display of his craft collection, said to be one of the finest in the province. Sidewalk art by high school students, demonstrations of crafts and patating will take place on the main street.

An added feature will be an artillery demonstration at 4 p.m. by the 50th Field Regiment using a refurbished 9 pounder muzzle loader gun. The 12-man crew will be in period costume. The 26th Central Ordnance Depot Volunteer Pipe Band will come from Cobourg

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor of Oakville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred O'Connor of Cork, Ireland spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller. They visited many places of interest as this was Mrs. O'Connor's first visit to Canada.

Mrs. Frank Westfall, also Mrs. E. A. Hogle of Trenton went by bus and spent Monday and Tuesday at Expo '67.

F/L and Mrs. A. Cotton of Ottawa were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Buckley of Read were Sunday callers of Mrs. Cotton who has been a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Prevetton of Belleville is holidaying with her friend, Mrs. W. A. Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wadsworth of Belleville were Sunday evening dinner guests on Father's Day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeteman.

Mr. William Arthur of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall, Miss Betty Westfall also Mrs. E. A. Hogle of Trenton attended on the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sickle of Colborne, R.R. 2 on Sunday afternoon.

SEWAGE ON FARM

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—The Okanagan pollution control council has announced a plan to irrigate Penticton farmland with liquid remains from the city's sewage plant instead of dumping it into the river. The experiment was suggested by research at Pennsylvania State University.

Sell Faster With Ads

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL CLIFFORD POOLE late of Belleville, Ontario, Gentleman in the County of Hastings.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Samuel Clifford Poole late of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, retired farmer, who died on the 22nd day of April A.D. 1967, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned Executor of the said Estate on or before the 15th day of July A.D. 1967.

AFTER the said date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall have had notice.

DATED at BELLEVILLE this 8th day of June, A.D. 1967.

ROBERT B. McCULLOCH

Esq. B.A.

Barrister Solicitor,
276 Front Street,
Belleville.

SOLICITOR for the Executor.

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TRUDY



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 25

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Overcome tendency to feel guilty because you relax. Realize you have earned respite from daily routine. Enjoy yourself. Pleasant surprise due. Accept it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pleasure indicated close to home base. Enjoy hopes, triumphs with family. Be receptive, understanding. One close to you appears moody. Highlight pathetic, maturity.

GEMINI (May 21 —June 20): What begins as humorous occasion could result in journey. Be aware of potential, possibilities. Day features action with relatives, possible message concerning new project.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Check details. Applies especially to request made by mate or partner. What appears a flaw, loss on surface may contain hidden lives. Be thorough. You can make valuable discovery.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Do plenty of listening, observing. Take special care with appearance. Appreciate beauty that surrounds you. Don't neglect member of opposite sex who really cares for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Avoid tension. Pursue activities that fall in pleasure-hobby area. Get proper amount of rest. Rediscover loved ones. Know that what you have is worthwhile. Don't wander.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Avoid brooding. What you seek is close at hand. Be quiet within. Answers will be forthcoming. Accent today on children, basic joys of life. Gain a spiritual strength.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Outline projects. Have clear picture of objectives in mind. Then you have better chance of attaining them. Key is to be realistic. News of property value is important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Greater message. Keep communications lines open. Jot down ideas. Today you can make contacts relevant to future. Neighborly conversation is fruitful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Highlight original approach. Interest shown concerning your ideas. Income potential is accented. Bring forth unusual sources. Spotlight your individual style.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Former opponents become allies. Be receptive. Extend hand of friendship. Improve public relations. New contacts important. Your position is strengthened.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Forces appear scattered. Best to relax. Don't push issues. What you require comes to you. Avoid needless chaos, turmoil. Individual from your past makes reappearance.

If today is your birthday . . . you tend to be introspective. Sincerity is your hallmark. You can be relied upon to keep your word. Key is to live up to potential. Don't let others persuade you to imitate. Set the pace. Develop your own style.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries. Special word to Virgo: Stick to basic issues. Stay on course.

For June 26

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Permit original thoughts to flow. Articulate opinions, desires. Contact made today could provide happiness, ultimate profit. Take a chance on your judgment. Be original.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Some obstacles are merely warnings to slow down. What you really need is available. What you must chase is not actually required. Think. Message will become crystal clear.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If you are persistent you get to see right people. This means those in position to help are apt to be receptive. Check details. Don't overlook subtle nuances. Be aware.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Exchange ideas with opposite sex. Get information. Stop guessing — find out with degree of authority. Day to show you are not alone. Display unity with ally. Then you gain.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Concentrate on how to best present your talents, views. Many are attracted, fascinated. Know this and act with confidence. One associated with you exposes personal schemes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Emphasis on ability to make yourself understood. Those who oppose you can be convinced to react in different manner. Stress your ability to be convincing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Practical matters concerning investments demand attention. Highlight sense of responsibility. Accent on change, travel, excitement. Get around and collect information.

SCORPIO (Oct 23—Nov. 21): Some restrictions are lifted. You gain in status. Day features increased recognition. You are able to finish what you start. Say yes to offer involving expansion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Recent disagreement with others is ironed out. Time to make new starts in new directions. Obtain fresh view. Turn your assets gain in value. Realize this and avoid any tendency toward panic. Your great gift now is patience. Have faith in your judgment. Payoff is substantial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Cycle continues high. Your humor, sense of adventure comes to fore. Financial situation improves. One you have been trying to impress responds. You're a winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Some current fears, doubts are due to vanish. Now you get solid footing. From this vantage point you can move forward vigor. Day to create your own opportunities. Do so.

If today is your birthday . . . you are a natural executive. You are practical, yet imaginative. Current cycle indicates chances for profitable new contacts.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries. Special word to Libra: Keep your word — highlight integrity.

THEY USE CAMOUFLAGE

Sea horses, like chameleons, change color to camouflage themselves against predators.

THEY DON'T SMELL

The skunks in the park at Expo 67 have been deodorized.

Belleville Ambulances To Service Napanee

NAPANEE — Town Council voted Thursday night to draw up an agreement with a Belleville firm for ambulance service for the community. Belleville City Ambulance Service offered slightly better terms than Napanee Central Ambulance Service, both of which applied for a subsidy.

Since the four county ambulance districtsound their services when new regulations came into effect, Napanee and the area have been serviced by the Napanee Central Ambulance Service. It applied recently for subsidy from County Council and a committee was set up to investigate.

At the same time the Belleville and the Napanee firms were offering their services to Napanee Town Council. At the Thursday meeting representatives from the townships of North Fredericksburgh and Richmond and from the village of Newburgh were in attendance.

Napanee Central Ambulance Service will continue to give service until the agreement drawn up Thursday night is signed. Should the county decide to subsidize an ambulance service, the separate agreement with Napanee will terminate.

Terms offered by the two ambulances services were not disclosed, but it is understood that both were on a per capita basis.

Police Constable Hired

NAPANEE — Napanee Town Council met in special session Thursday evening to deal with two vacancies in the police department.

Peter Cruji, a Napanee native who moved recently to Deseronto, was hired as probationary constable at a salary of $4,400 to replace John Henderson, who resigned after having been on the force for ten years.

Advertisements will be placed in newspapers requesting applications for a replacement for Police Chief C. L. Boyer, who took up his duties here December 1. He resigned to accept a position as chief of police for the Wabasseon 24-man police department at a salary $2,500 more than he received in Napanee.

Council is offering $6,500 annually with an annual increment of $200 for three years. Applications close July 5.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Thompson of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Thompson of Peterborough were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson. Guy has been appointed principal of Keewatin Heights Public School in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Davidson of Roslin were guests of honor at a party in the IOOF Hall, Thomasburg Saturday evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Davidson is the former Olive Carleton of Thomasburg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carleton.

July 1 Holiday

NAPANEE — Napanee Council has proclaimed July 1 as Dominion Day, despite a request from the Chamber of Commerce to proclaim July 3 as a holiday.

Rural Churches Close

NAPANEE — Sunday saw the last service in the churches which formerly made up the Bay charge. Choir leaders were five small churches for the one minister: Sand Hill, Bethany, Bay Bay all of which closed earlier, and Grotna and Anderson, which have been open until mid-month.

Orrald Day has been the student minister for the past four years. Mr. Day graduated from Queen's University Theological College in May, and was ordained May 17. He and his family are now going to Saskatchewan.

The last service was held in Anderson Church June 11 and in Grotna June 18. The membership roll of both churches is being handed over to Trinity United Church, Napanee. But individual members may attend the church of their choice.

Sunday's service in Grotna was a communion service, a baptismal service, and saw the admission of ten communicants to membership, two from Anderson and eight from Grotna. Mr. Day's last Sunday in his charge saw him performing these rites for the first time as an ordained minister.

Cindy Maurese, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Rankin was baptized by Mr. Day. Received into membership in the United Church were Carmen Lennox and Gail Wannamaker of the Anderson church, and Brian Allanwood, Paul Allanbrack, Vernon Amey, Marsha Clark, Glenn Goodman, James Oliver, Sharon Oliver and Debbie Rombough of Grotna.

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GLEN MILLER — Danny Woodward, Leslie McCoachey 392-6430

FRANKFORD — Shankie's Groc., Medill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE — Flemings Groc. and Post Office

MADOC — Johnston Drug Store, Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA — Nichol's Drug Store, Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE — McAsley's Service Station

NAPANEE — Gray's Drug Store, Ellis' Drug Store, Wallace's Drug Store, Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE — Reid's Grocery, LaRose's General Store, Wood Shell Service and Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD — Coles Store

STIRLING — Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG — Brough's Store

TWEED — Belch's Drug Store, Courtenay's Pool Room, Rupert's Drug Store, Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA—

Subway Lunch 279 Sidney St.

Ceean's Groc. Carrying Place Road

Brown's Drug Store

B. & D. Handy Stand Ethier Billiards

Gordon Grey Variety Store

Hewitt's R.F. Service Carrying Place Road

Ireland's Drug Store

King St. Confectionery King St. West

O'Malley's Grocery

Simmons' Drug Store

Theatre Bar

Mark Tripp Cigar Store

Westgate Pharmacy, Trent Road, Belleville

Bay of Quinte Motor Court Motel, Trent Road

White Rose Service Station Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of Trenton

Glenburnie Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2, 3 Miles W. of Trenton

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Captain Joe's 65 Ontario Street

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—

CARRYING PLACE — Westfall's General Store, Patrick's Grocery

CONSECON — Lorne O'Hara, Gregory Charlie's Grocery

PICTON — Bailey's Billiards and Cigar Store

Globe Bowling and Restaurant

REDNERSVILLE — Kellers Groceteria and Lunch Bar

Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE — Mitchell's General Store, Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON — Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Allan's General Store Crofton

British View

Canada: Suddenly Grown Up Country with Sex-appeal

LONDON (CP) — Canada is suddenly a grownup country with sex-appeal and international glamor, says the weekly Observer in its weekend color magazine.

Taking a searching look at Canada before the Queen's visit, the Observer attacks recent Canadian newspaper articles' rehearsing all the clichés" about the country's alleged tedium and lack of identity.

"But the Canadian reaction, at least, was new," writes Patrick O'Donovan, who is chief BBC radio and television broadcast in his circle tionist.

They were affronted. They reacted like a nation and a new one with all the assurance of an arrivated people. The reporting was bad. The reaction was healthy. Canada now exists not merely as a fact, but as an idea and an ideal."

In an edition devoted mostly to Canada, O'Donovan's article says that although old tensions exist and could still be dangerous "it would be hard to exaggerate the extent of the change in Canada."

"The outward sign of this vast change, of this coming of age, is the year's Centennial celebration.

"Its supreme expression is the Expo at Montreal and Canadians have awakened to the fact that they have done it twice as well and in half the time as the city of New York.

Throughout life history Canada has had to contend with its neighbors, its friends and its own good nature. Today, it appears to have won its own soul and the old cliches about that country will not do any more.

"It will not be an ugly and grievance-ridden nationalism. Instead, it will be a calm identity that can only be of help to mankind."

Dancing Program Presented

An estimated 80 youngsters danced their way through 300 years of Canadian history Thursday night when the Centennial School of Dancing Tremm presented its centennial project at the high school auditorium.

The program, which features the school's Kindergarten and high school-aged performers, is so marked the finale of the evening's time teaching year.

Just about everybody got into the act, whether as Indian warriors, Irish step dancers, or leggy barroom girls.

The recital was arranged by the school's instructors Kaye Cunliffe, Rhoda Bain and Carol Brown.

Regular classes will resume in September.

Joanne McNevin Top Rider at Horse Show

Joanne McNevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McNevin, Thurlow township, and her quarter horse, King's Crystal, is anticipating a wide swath in the various events being held around the Province. Over the past weekend she made a trip to the Fifty Dale Ranch at South Marsh near Ottawa and came home with a load of prizes.

Miss McNevin won first prize in the barrel race, second in the flag race and third in the pickup race. Another big feature she was chosen the 1967 Queen of Fifty Dale Ranch and received a lovely trophy and a gift certificate to purchase some more tack for her horse. For her achievement during the day Mis McNevin earned top points.

She competed against top riders from Belleville, the Ottawa Valley and the western part of the Province.

Today Expo Belongs to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67 goes wildly French - Canadian today as residents of the big fair's host province celebrate the feast of St. Jean Baptiste, their patron saint.

With Quebec political leaders pushing the cause of their province as a force in world affairs, the massive international exhibition is staging special events in Quebec's honor.

As Premier Daniel Johnson watches the blue-and-white provincial flag raised in Expo's Place des Nations, thousands of his fellow Quebecers are set to perform in everything from gala concerts to ball - hooking.

Expo is regarded by many Quebecers as a gratifying boost to their province's prestige on the world stage. The celebrations reaching a crescendo today have been accompanied by urgings on the part of top men in the Union Nationale government that Quebec be allowed the right to negotiate international agreements.

Holiday sunny weather was predicted for today at Expo's St. Lawrence River site. With many Quebecers enjoying a long weekend, total attendance at the fair is expected to pass 13,000,000 by Sunday night.

A false fire alarm at the site's hitch-it art gallery, which contains works with a total value of about $35,000,000, triggered an evacuation of the sleek building Friday.

The fire alarm went off when a visitor fell or brushed against it, officials said.

Ignorance Should Be Excuse

OTTAWA (CP)—Ignorance of the law should be an excuse in the area of bi-lingual government, Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) told the Commons Friday.

The 48-year-old lawyer made a humorous but effective defence of the little man's problems in even becoming aware of legislation, let alone complying with it.

"How can the general public be expected to know about obscure regulations published in the Canada Gazette?" he asked.

"Who reads the Canada Gazette anyway?"

The old axiom that "ignorance of the law is no excuse" might have been applicable in the days of few laws.

Nowadays, with government intruding into every aspect of life, it was completely unreasonable.

Laws and regulations should be posted and advertised in every newspaper in the land "so the public has some opportunity of knowing what it is up against," Mr. Nesbitt said.

Mr. Nesbitt fell into his speech by calling for a revision of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

He said it is poorly understood by the public and is often unfairly enforced.

As an example, he gave "the reign of terror carried on at times by inspectors in this country."

Enforcement officers had broadened too many days' waiting into unemployment Insurance claims. They "clearly were never intended to do."

The alternative for the shop owner is to go to court and fight the government. Many considered it an unequal contest, he said.

"There are a lot of people paying it because they are frightened to, or they don't think they shouldn't be paying it at all," Mr. Nesbitt contended.

Sometimes they weren't clear about the law and they felt uncertain in fighting the government.

LOOSER ENFORCEMENT?

He suggested to Labor Minister Nicholson that the law be enforced with a little less enthusiasm.

If every one of the thousands of regulations at various government levels was rigidly enforced, every MP would have a long record of infractions by now and some would be in jail.

Active Strikers

With the Pan-American Games scheduled to start in a month, about 75 of Winnipeg's 300 striking carpenters went back to work without pay Thursday to complete work on stands. The decision to break picket line was made when the men said there wasn't time to discuss payment if the job was to be completed in time. (CP Photo)

Johnson Demands Pact-making Right

MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson said today Quebec must have the freedom to negotiate international agreements as a condition of equality and culture survival.

Mr. Johnson was speaking at Quebec Day ceremonies at Expo 67, coinciding with the province's National holiday, St. Jean Baptiste Day.

He said equality is not possible in the French - speaking community in Canada "if Quebec cannot negotiate freely the agreements necessary for conservation of its particular heritage."

Mr. Johnson's reference to such agreements follows by two days a speech by a Quebec cabinet minister who said Quebec wants international treaty-making power.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio, told the St. Jean Baptiste Society in Montreal Thursday this power should be written into the Canadian constitution.

Only the federal state can make international treaties under the British North America Act.

Quebec has a cultural and education agreement with France, but this was signed under the authority of an umbrella agreement negotiated by the French and Canadian governments.

Mr. Johnson said international agreements would help Quebec protect the French-Canadian culture through links with other French - speaking communities.

A text of his address was released to the press before delivery.

Western Oil Index Is Pushed To Record by Scurry Rainbow

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prospects of a major mineral finding touched off a hectic buying spree in Scurry-Rainbow this week that trading in the stock was suspended.

Trading in Scurry halted early in Thursday's session on orders from the Toronto Stock Exchange. It is not to resume until a technical report is made public on the company's exploration of nickel, copper and cobalt find in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Elsewhere on Canada's major stock exchanges trading was dull and indecisive with only a handful of issues scoring solid gains.

At Toronto the industrial index, which measures the price movements of key stocks, edged up .11 to 168.38. At Montreal, it advanced .25 to 185.79.

Scurry-Rainbow jumped 11¼ to 42¾ on 382,000 shares from Tuesday's opening to the time it was suspended. It could have been bought at 21¼ a month ago.

Trading in the stock was delayed last Friday at the request of the company until information of the find could be provided.

Details were announced late on Monday's session, but the exchange withheld trading until Tuesday to give the financial community time to digest the news.

Because Scurry is a Calgary-based oil producer, it helped push the western oil index to a yearly high. The index climbed 11.36 to 183.54 after touching a high of 183.91.

At Toronto, other western oil stocks continued to strengthen on speculation that Canada will be able to increase its exports of oil to the U.S. as a result of the Middle East crisis.

However analysts say this is a long-term outlook as the industry must first meet the needs of Quebec and the Maritimes, especially if Middle East supplies are cut off from these areas for more than a few weeks.

Hudson's Bay rose 4¼ to 39, Canadian Superior 2¾ to 44¾ and Great Plains 2 to 14.

Trans - Canada Pipe Lines, which touched a high of 25¼ earlier in the week, closed with a gain of ¼ to 25¼. The company asked Parliament to allow it to more than double its capitalization of common shares and increase its preferred shares by five times.

The stock rose sharply Tuesday after the U.S. Federal Power Commission approved its application to build a 26-inch pipeline south of the Great Lakes. The line will go from Emerson, Man., through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to Sarnia, Ont.

The approval means Trans-Canada can go ahead with plans to pipe more badly-needed natural as from fields in western Canada to the East.

Home Oil, which owns about 17 per cent of Trans-Canada's shares, moved up. The A stock gained ¼ to 20% and the B stock 1¼ to 22¾.

Contributing to the market's indecisiveness was a weak New York market. There was also a prediction by the Canadian Construction Association that 1967 may show the first year-to-year decrease in value of construction since 1960.

Alcan dropped 1¼ to 29¾, Magna Electronics 1¼ to 18, Massey-Ferguson 1¼ to 22, CPR ½ to 71 and Bell Telephone ¼ to 48¾.

Ford of Canada moved up 16 to 162¾ although company officials could give no reason for the jump. International Minerals gained 2¾ to 37¾, Versatile 2¾ to 40¼ and Moore Corp. 1¼ to 32½.

On index, golds were up 37 to 173.70 while base metals ceased .02 to 192.72. Volume was 13,360,000 shares compared with 15,222,000 last week.

At Montreal, utilities advanced .45 to 148.85, banks 30 to 284.72 and papers .38 to 112.15. Volume was 3,907,000 shares compared with 4,422,000 last week.

Mackenzie Too Tough For CYC

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—Because initial success is important, the Company of Young Canadians should stay out of the troubled Mackenzie Valley if it hopes to work in the Northwest Territories, a special study of the CYC recommends.

The recommendation arises out of an analysis of the Cardrobbers trip conveniently reported on development of government in the N.W.T.

The analysis by Matthew A. Schonfield, 30 - year - old CYC member from Ottawa, says there is plenty of room for CYC involvement in the North but suggests that it start in the Eastern Arctic among the Keewatin regions.

These regions didn't have the "turmoil, conflicts and difficulties" of Mackenzie Valley communities.

The CYC might be wiser to stay out of the valley until it had the experience and confidence to cope with the problems there.

The company meets next month to decide whether to follow the report's recommendations.

The study suggested that Indian and Eskimo high school and vocational school dropouts and graduates are prime volunteer materials.

They might be hired as supervisors by the CYC rather than be dumped back into unemployment after their two-year tour as volunteers, the report said.

Education and health are areas where the CYC might help northern natives most.

"Students" are always needed by pre-school natives.

Their parents could use adult education classes and those living them understand government, medical and hygiene practices and the modern environment school children need.

The study contains a number of suggestions for the use of volunteers going into the North.

Volunteers should always discuss plans with area administrator, no matter who invited the CYC to the area.

Care should be taken not to make promises or raise false hopes.

Liquor should not be used as a means to get chummy with the natives. There already is a liquor problem in the N.W.T. and there is no need for further contribution to it."

Southern volunteers might find the long winter darkness lonely and depressing" and the isolation hard to take.

There were no restaurants, book stores, record shops in many communities. Where there were no movie houses, the films were old. Electricity was often a luxury, as was privacy.

The report says affairs - department administrators responsible the monitor, missionary and Hudson's Bay post trader as the most influential man in the North.

The Carrothers commission recommended a program of regional development through a territorial development board and the CYC could probably contribute most at "the grass-roots level."

Pair Seek to Remove 'Blot on Conscience'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver lawyers with a $1,500,000 centennial project will try in Canada courts to remove a "real blotch on the conscience of Canada."

That's the price Ray McLeod for Canadian Pacific Airlines exacted on the rights of Mr. and Mrs. Torano Iwasaki, who had their property confiscated more than 25 years ago following their evacuation to the British Columbia interior as security risks.

The lawyers have given the Canadian government until June 30 to clear the country's conscience or face a court battle.

Shortly after Japan entered the Second World War, Iwasaki's son and his wife were among some 20,000 Canadians of Japanese moved inland as security measures.

The family eventually received $13,915.80 in two payments for their Salmon Arm home and a Salt Spring Island off the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Iwasaki, now 74, came to Canada in 1901 and returned to Japan 13 years later to get married. The young couple returned to B.C. in 1918 and by 1940 had made full payment of $3,850 on their island property.

Two years later, he was given enough time to pack two suitcases before he and his wife and son were put on a train for a government holding camp for Japanese in the interior.

He was a naturalized citizen at the time.

Mr. McLeod said his client's property was placed in control of government custodian, Gavin C. Mouat, who died in 1961, in 1945 the land was conveyed to Salt Spring Lands Ltd., which was under the presidency of Mr. Mouat.

But Mr. Iwasaki sought $90,000. Mr. McLeod said his client was given $6,063.

The two Vancouver lawyers took over Mr. Iwasaki's case in January after several unsuccessful years' of appeals to Victoria and Ottawa.

"This is a real blotch on the conscience of Canada," Mr. McLeod said.

"It has been swept under the carpet for 25 years. These people should be treated as Canada and in 24 hours were released as prisoners with only two handbags."

2nd Thurlow

2nd THURLOW — Miss Alma Tree of Oakville spent the week end with Miss Jane Thomson.

Mrs. Harry Thomson spent a recent week-end in Kingston and attended the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing 25th reunion events.

Harry Thomson and Jane Allended the Westerner-Jubilee wedding at the Christian Reform Church, Belleville, Saturday. The bridegroom is a former resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMahan and family from the United States spent a few days with her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell.

Peggy Thomson was among those camping at the Outlet for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Thomson attended centennial auxiliary Boy Scout conference at the Royal York in Toronto last week.

Miss Gertrude Poston of Kingston spent a recent week-end with Mrs. Harry Thomson at Kaghawong Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kinton and Karrie Lynn of Kitchener are spending the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Special	4,947	
White:		
1st grade	7,975	46
2nd grade	613	42-44
Colored:		
1st grade	746	46.5
2nd grade	25	42
Total Large	9,358	
Average Price:		
White:		46
Colored:		46.3
Twin Squares		
1st grade	8,025	46
2nd grade	842	42
3rd grade	249	40
Broken and Seconds	23	32
1st grade	1,811	46-46.3
2nd grade	195	42
Total Squares	12,005	
Average Price:		
White:		46
Colored		46.3

Employment News

At this season of the year the local employment trend is influenced by the labor demands from agriculture, construction, and tourist industries. Clerical help is usually delayed by the earlier poor spring weather and other factors. There is increased activity in this part of the community's economy. The strawberry pack is expected to commence early next week. This, followed by the raspberry and pea packs, will give a good number of temporary work in the weeks ahead. An improvement is noticeable in labor demand from the construction field. Initial work will commence sometime next week for the construction of the industrial plant being established in Belleville by the Superior Electric Co. Ltd. During the week, the labor demand was much stronger for men as both for women seeking employment.

The following employment opportunities are now available at this Canada Manpower Centre:

In the female division locally is an experienced secretary is required in the educational field. Other work available includes typing, payroll, bookkeeping and supervision. The successful person must be able to live in residence. Still unfilled is a position as an industrial cafeteria manager. This position calls for a qualified cook with the ability to prepare the menus and order supplies and supervise the staff. There is an opening for a motel room clerk on a regular part-time basis, with the hours of tween 13 to 30 hours per week. Also required for a hotel is a bartender. Here although experience is preferred, training would be given to a suitable person not possessing this requirement. There is a vacancy for an experienced cabinet shirt finisher. Also experienced waitress is in demand for regular daytime work. A large restaurant requires a cook and qualified cashier on a part-time basis.

Urgently required are registered nurses and registered nursing assistants. An excellent opportunity is available in a neighboring town for a companion to an elderly lady. This position does not include light housekeeping and cooking.

In the male division locally, an industrial plant is seeking a qualified mechanist and an estimator who has at least five years' experience in machine shop and foundry work. In demand are a qualified barber, a qualified cook and experienced bartender. An opening is available for a junior cost clerk in the industrial field. Also a retail company has a position as a manager trainee which demands a Grade XII education or better. There is an urgent requirement for experienced a married couple to work as summer resort camp attendants.

Information about all these positions, seeking other employment, or thinking of re-entering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

DIGGING FOR CAMELOT

Excavations at South Cadbury, England, may prove it is the site of King Arthur's Camelot.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 9¼
Alta Gas Trunk 37
Algoma Steel 34½
Aluminum 28½
Argus Corp 37
Asbestos 19¾
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Montreal 73
Bank of N S 81½
Bell Tel 48¾
Bow Valley 19
Brazilian 12¾
B C Forest 9¾
B C Sugar 21½
B C Telephone 51
Brewsters 9¼
Brit Col Pow 37½
Can Chemicals 10½
Can Cement 28
Can Dredge 20
Can P Rail 31
Can Vickers 9¾
Can Wire 19¾
Cassiars 4½
Cent Del 10½
Cons Gas 19¾
Cons M and S 20½
Corby 15
Crush Int 12
Distillers 31
Dom Bridge 34
Dom Coal 6½
Dom Foundries 34
Dom Stores 12
Dom Tar 17¾
Falconbridge 19¾
Ford Canada 162¾

Gen Motors 86
Gt Lakes Paper 30
Hawker Sid 19
Harding Carp 14½
Home Oil A 20¼
Home Oil B 22¾
Hudson Bay Oil 39
Husky Oil 21
Imperial Oil 46
Imperial Tob 14½
Int Bronze 19¾
Int Nickel 72
Int Utilities 22½
Inter Pipe 20½
Interprov Pipe 19
Kelly Douglas 15½
Labatts 19¾
Loblaws 29¾
Lowney 13
Mass-Fergus 22
Mcleod Young 9
Mcmillan Bl 10
Mercantile 13
Met Mining 3
Metropolitan 13
Mitchell 3
Mnr 12¾
Molson Indust 12½
Molson A 19¾
McAdam Mining 45
New Mines 13¾
Northgate 5½
Norgold 3
Noranda 29¾
Pamour 6½
Penn Canada 20½
Place Gas 23
Power Corp 23
Price Bros 19¾
Quebec Lith 3½
Quebec Nickel 5½
Quemont 12¾
Rio Algom 39½
Rowntree Gordon 43½
Sherritt Gordon 13¾
Shop Bank 38½
Simpsons 19¾
Steel Can 31
United Keno 36½
Wilfley 78

MONTREAL

Bricon 6½

MINES AND OILS

Bruns M-S 620
Canorex 4½
Cent Explor 31
Cent Patricia 21
Central Delrio 12¼
Dalhousie 10½
Copperfields 127
Dumbar 19
Equity 13½
Hasaminto M-D 138
Hollinger 19¾
Inv 124
Kerr Addison 12½
Lake Dufault 86
McAdam Mining 45
Mic Mac 19¾
Northgate 5½
Norgold 3
Noranda 29¾
Pamour 6½
Penn Canada 20½
Place Gas 23
Power Corp 23
Price Bros 19¾
Quebec Lith 3½
Quebec Nickel 5½
Quemont 12¾
Rio Algom 39½
Rowntree Gordon 43½
Sherritt Gordon 13¾
Shop Bank 38½
Simpsons 19¾
Steel Can 31
United Keno 36½
Wilfley 78

AMERICAN

Alcan 29¾
Weston A 19½

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Summit Talks End

Deep Chasm Is Unbridged

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The way Premier Alexei Kosygin told it Sunday night, he and President Johnson have discovered that they are, indeed, a long way apart.

After the second round of the U.S.-Soviet summit talks ended in the little college town of Glassboro, N.J., the Soviet premier moved quickly to get his version of them on the record, flying back to New York immediately by helicopter to give a press conference at UN headquarters.

Johnson, in a statement at Washington, said he feels the world is a "little less dangerous" as a result of the talks. But "no agreement is readily in sight on the Middle Eastern differences over Vietnam conflict.

If Kosygin and the U.S. leader achieved any fruitful understanding on any issue, other than a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, his remarks and his manner concealed it effectively. The cool, unsmiling Soviet leader was as grave as a teacher telling his class they have all failed and all deserved to fail.

He said there can be no improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations until the United States stops bombing North Vietnam and withdraws its forces from South Vietnam.

Israeli Withdrawal Is Demanded

He said Israel must immediately and unconditionally withdraw its forces from occupied territory in Egypt, Jordan and Syria before any further steps can be taken towards peace in the Middle East.

The UN General Assembly must condemn Israel for aggression, he said, and Israel must "pay compensation for the damage it has caused in the Middle East."

He accused the United States of "still committing aggression against Vietnam," although the war in Southeast Asia has been condemned "by all progressive forces throughout the world."

Kosygin gave perhaps the best reading of the temperature of U.S.-Soviet relations when he was asked whether Johnson, in the event of a visit to the Soviet Union, "would get the same warm welcome as you have received in the United States."

In reply, he put the question squarely in the context of the Vietnam war. "I believe that if the aggression were ended and a truly peaceful policy pursued, the welcome that President Johnson would receive in the Soviet Union would be very cordial indeed."

Kosygin Nervous About China

Kosygin seemed nervous about China, which exploded its first hydrogen bomb June 17, the day the UN General Assembly convened in emergency session on the Middle East at Soviet request.

He said China should obey the spirit of the 1963 Moscow treaty banning tests of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, although it didn't sign the treaty. "We are against all tests by nuclear powers and China is a nuclear power."

He was asked about the possibility of China supplying more clear arms to Arab countries in an effort to undermine Soviet influence. Brushing this question off in a hurry, he said: "I don't think the question arises of China giving nuclear weapons to the Arab countries."

Kosygin Flies Home Via Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Kosygin, leaving the United States after a nine - day stay, said today he will fly to Cuba from here on a flight Cuba from here.

Earlier today, the crew had requested flight information for both Havana and Gander, Nfld.

Niagara Visit Delights Kosygin

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.(CP)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made the honeymooners' tour of famed Niagara Falls.

The Russian premier and his entourage stayed on the American side during a 44½-hour visit to the district. Technically, he skipped into Canada while viewing the falls from the middle of the river in the Maid of the Mist, but he never stepped on Canadian soil. The RCMP was ready to escort him had he done so.

President Johnson loaned the Russian premier one of his White House planes for the trip to the American falls. He suggested the trip after Mr. Kosygin said he was interested in seeing more sights. The Russian leader earlier made a tour of New York City.

Back in New York City after the tour, Mr. Kosygin happily told reporters: "I enjoyed it, I enjoyed it."

He expressed pleasure at the warm reception given some 25,000 persons who saw him during his travels around the border area and said the sights had left a "memorable impression" on him.

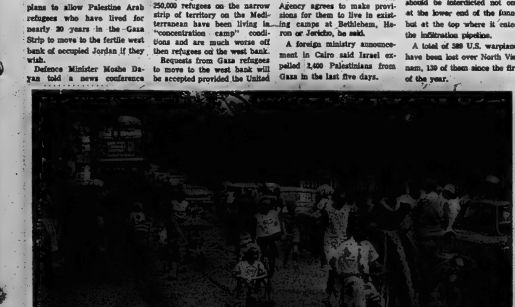
Israel Ready to Let Refugees At Gaza Move to Jordan River

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel plans to allow Palestine Arab refugees who have lived for nearly 20 years in the Gaza Strip to move to the fertile west bank of occupied Jordan if they wish.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference Sunday night that an estimated 250,000 refugees on the narrow strip of territory on the Mediterranean have been living in "concentration camp" conditions and are much worse off then refugees on the west bank.

Requests from Gaza refugees to move to the west bank will be accepted provided the United Nations Relief and Works Agency agrees to make provisions for them to live in existing camps at Bethlehem, Hebron or Jericho, he said.

A foreign ministry announcement in Cairo said Israel expelled 2,400 Palestinians from Gaza in the last five days.



Ameliasburg Celebrates Centennial

The mile-long parade was the major attraction at the centennial celebration at Ameliasburg Saturday. Little girls and boys on decorated tricycles captured the attention of onlookers lining the main street of the village. For more details see page 3.



Soviet Premier Waves to Tourists at Niagara Falls

Raids' Results Dwindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top U.S. officials are beginning to think the air war against North Vietnam is yielding diminishing gains while toughened ground defences are raising the price in U.S. planes.

Certain of them believe it might be a good idea to limit the bombing essentially to the supply routes running south through the narrow neck of North Vietnam and to cut down strikes against heavily defended industrial - type targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

But other authorities argue that to do so would result in swelling the volume of supplies and equipment to Communist forces in South Vietnam.

Those holding this general view say the Communists have been emplacing many more anti - aircraft guns in the 150-mile - long North Vietnamese panhandle, and that concentrating attacks there would not likely reduce the toll of U.S. planes.

Moreover, they contend that the movement of material should be interdicted not only at the lower end of the funnel but at the top where it enters the Haiphong complex.

A total of 388 U.S. warplanes have been lost over North Vietnam, 139 of them since the first of the year.



"He's against Canada's divorce laws, isn't that mental cruelty?"

Pay Parity Defended By Union

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian council of the United Auto Workers said Sunday it rejects attempts by the government to interfere with the union's drive for wage parity with the United States.

Industry Minister C. M. Drury said last March that international unions were influencing Canadian branches on the wage parity issue.

The council said Sunday that the parity issue had been started by Canadians.

"Where management supplies equal equipment, production of Canadian workers is as good as or better than that of U.S. workers," the council said.

Pat Smith, president of Local 439, was re-elected, president of the council.

James Petees, Local 1285, Brampton, was re-elected vice-president.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny weather is forecast for today with temperatures in the 70s during the afternoon. Southern Ontario should be mainly sunny Tuesday. Some cloudiness and a few showers will likely develop across northern regions Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	51
Year Ago	85	67

Rainfall .16 inch

Clay Guards TV Reporters

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Cassius Clay protected two television reporters from possible injury Sunday as a crowd of about 300 Negro youth threatened the men, police said.

Harold Keen and Carl Gilman were attempting to interview Clay. The youngsters told them to leave.

The men were forced to return to their car by the pressing crowd Keen said, and were struck in the back of the head by rocks. At that point, Clay arrived, accompanied by Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion.

"Clay put his arm around us and told the youngsters to control themselves," Keen said.

Clay and Moore cleared a way through the crowd so the car could leave, Keen said.

Dief Defines Citizenship

LLOYDMINSTER, Sask. (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker delivered his personal formula for Canadian citizenship here Saturday in an address at a centennial citizenship ceremony.

"My idea of citizenship," Mr. Diefenbaker told the gathering of more than 400 persons, "is, in words, wisdom; in thought, faith; in life, service; and in deeds, courage. Those things make a nation great."

News Briefs

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Negro James H. Meredith led a small band of admirers deeper into Mississippi today although he may cut about 25 miles off the 200-mile "march against fear" he first planned.

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MONTREAL (CP) — An estimated $200,000 persons lined Sherbrooke Street for the colorful and gay St. Jean Baptiste parade Saturday night as Quebec celebrated St. Jean Baptiste Day, honoring its patron saint.

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CALAIS, France (Reuters) — A series of tornadoes and freak storms hit various parts of Western Europe during the weekend killing at least 30 persons and injuring more than 100.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier Robarts today announced the appointment of Allan Rowan-Legg, 55-year-old Toronto business executive, as agent-general of Ontario House in London, effective Jan. 1.

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LONDON (AP) — Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison said Saturday they have taken the drug LSD.

Tariffs Drop Friday

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said today substantial tariff reductions to be announced Friday will enable Canadian industry to get into larger and broader foreign markets but may raise objections from producers wanting to depend exclusively on the domestic market.

The Kennedy round of tariff-cutting negotiations in Geneva, he said, "has been one of the greatest and most successful trade negotiations of our history, and certainly one from which our country must not fail to profit."

Results of the nearly four years of bargaining are to be made public at 6:30 a.m. EDT Friday, when the bargaining conclusions are signed by the participating countries in Geneva.

Mr. Sharp said Canada obtained tariff reductions by the United States for "virtually the whole range of dutiable Canadian exports," and important concessions in the tariffs levied by Japan and members of the European Economic Community.

"For Canada's part, of course, we have promised important reductions in tariff protection, and we have taken the occasion to improve and rationalize our tariff structure. Many firms which will find their tariff protection reduced will also find the cost of raw materials and components are being reduced at the same time."

Anguilla Invaded

LONDON (Reuters) — An armed force of about 30 uniformed men landed by boat on the eastern Caribbean island of Anguilla which recently rebelled against the central government of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, official sources here said Sunday.

There was no immediate official information on the purpose of the landing or the composition of the force. But a press report from the area said it was an attempt by the St. Kitts government to crush the revolt.

Anguilla declared itself independent of the central authority May 31 and armed islanders evicted a 11-man police force from St. Kitts which was stationed there.

Tre three-island group was given internal self-government as a state associated with British in February.

Guard Thought Killed in Fire

VINELAND, Ont. (CP) — A 30-year-old security guard believed to have been killed in a million - dollar fire that destroyed most of Provincial Garden Centre near this Niagara Peninsula community Friday night.

John Healey, 60, was last seen in the kitchen area of the store minutes before flames from the spreading fire drove other employees out.

Today's Chuckle

Nowadays it costs so much for wine, women and song that there's very little left over for luxuries.

Live Global Telecast Sparkles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — History's first live global telecast —ranging from shrimp growers in Japan to the Beatles recording in London—came off stunningly Sunday despite Communist withdrawal.

Some highlights — dramatic because they were not filmed or taped but seen while happening:

—Newborn babies cuddled by mamas in Japan, Denmark and Canada and one, umbilical cord still attached, suspended by a doctor in Mexico City.

—A muscular Wisconsin farmer machine - feeding his cattle while machines harvested his 80 acres of peas.

—The mechanical pens of an Australian radio - telescope recording signals from a quasar the announcer said was "10,000 million million million million miles away."

The program, Our World, spearheaded by the BBC, was carried in Canada by the CBC and in the U.S. by the National Educational Television network. Spokesmen say commercial networks in the U.S. declined it for reasons unknown.

Russia and her Communist allies withdrew Wednesday from the telecast to protest "Israeli aggression," leaving what U.S. moderator Fred Niven called "some empty chairs in our global audience."

Russia was to have provided one of the four communications satellites for the hookup, but most views came through with remarkable clarity via three U.S. satellites 22,000 miles out, plus thousands of miles of microwaves and landlines.

Twenty-six countries on five continents saw the program. Broadcasting organizations in 16 countries contributed segments.

Obituaries and Funerals

FREDERICK CHARLES CONE

Frederick Charles Cone of Consecon died this Monday morning in the Belleville General Hospital after a three month illness. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Hay Bay, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cone. He resided in Belleville before moving to Consecon.

Mr. Cone was a retired machinist, formerly with the Strathcona Paper Company. He was a member of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Cone is survived by his wife, the former Nora James by four sons, Russell of Mine Centre, Reginald of Fort Frances, William of Belleville and Lloyd, at Belleville, by four daughters, Mrs. Victor (Louise) Soulis of New York, Mrs. Stanley Shanks of New York, Mrs. Nancy Brush of New York and Mrs. Morley (Ida) Bleeksmen of Cobourg, and by 17 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Elizabeth Stringer, and by a son, Fred.

MRS. WILLIAM PERCY CHARLESWORTH

The funeral for Mrs. Edith Adelia Charlesworth was held on Saturday from the Wagar Funeral Home to the Smithfield United Church. Mr. Donald McClintock officiated and interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Pitcher, Edwin Lott, William Pitcher, Ken Anderson, Alvin Lott and Lee Schmidt.

Mrs. Charlesworth passed away suddenly at her residence in Smithfield on Thursday. She was born in Murray Township to the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitcher and was in her 82nd year. She had been living in Smithfield for the past 21 years.

Besides her duties around the house she also taught piano and was very active in the Smithfield United Church. She is survived by her husband, William Percy Charlesworth and by two sons; Sgt. David Charlesworth, CFB, Winnipeg and Robert Charlesworth of Trenton. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Jane Nixon of Ludington, Michigan and a brother Harvey Pitcher of Stirling as well as eleven grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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PETER FLOYD VANDERWATER

A life-long resident of Moira, Peter Floyd Vanderwater passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday in his 88th year. Mr. Vanderwater, born in Moira the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwater had been in ill health for the past two years.

He was a painter and decorator in the area and a member of Grace Chapel in Stirling. He is survived by his wife, the former Maude Maxwell; one daughter, Miss Roberta Vanderwater who is at home and two sons, Glenn and Ross, both of Moira. He is also survived by two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday from the Grant Funeral Home to Grace Chapel. Interment will be in Moira Cemetery with Mr. Simon Brownson officiating.

MRS. LELIA MAUD PLUNTON

The funeral service for Mrs. Lelia Maud Plunton of R. R. 4 Frankford was held Saturday in the Rowe Funeral Home. Rev. H. M. Beach officiated. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Mrs. Plunton's grandchildren, Raymond, Kenneth, Douglas Floyd, Clarence and George Plunton.

Mrs. Plunton died Thursday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital. She was in her 86rd year.

Born in Murray Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Morrills. She resided in Frankford for 15 years. She was a member of Stockdale United Church.

Mrs. Plunton is survived by two sons, Floyd of New Liskeard, and Arthur of Frankford; by one brother, Charles Morrills of Oshawa, and by nine grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by one son, George, by one brother, Frank Morrills and by two sisters, Mrs. Milton Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Perry.

PLANE SETS LIMIT

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Long-winded after-dinner speakers from out of town will have to make things snappy in the northwestern Alberta community this summer. When the rest of Canada changed to daylight time and Alberta stayed put, the evening skyflight out moved up an hour to 8:25 p.m.

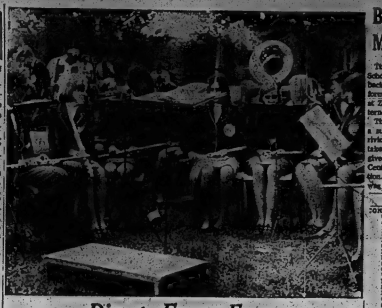
LT.-COL. E. A. (PEG.) GEEN

The funeral for Lt.-Col. E. A. (Peg) Geen was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Belleville Cemetery. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell and Rev. N. P. Welsh of St. Thomas' Church officiated at both ceremonies.

The Honorary Bearers were Col. T. H. Wills, Lt.-Col. R. C. Kester, Lieut. Lawrence Kale, Capt. Harold Vaughan, Roy Madden, Frank Rayfield, William Michaud, Frank Deacon, Lt. Col. Willcocks, Lt.-Col. Everett Fairman, Lt.-Col. Angus B. Duffy, Lt.-Col. Jack Cousins, Col. William Devers, and Major Keltar. Many of the men had been in Lieut. Col. Geen's regiment.

The active bearers were Lt.-Col. J. M. Porrett, Lt.-Col. M. Davison, Lt.-Col. M. Smith, Maj. Fred Lester, Maj. Raymond Walmsley and Eugene Lang.

Representatives of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 59, of which Lt.-Col. Geen was a member were also present.



Direct From Expo

The Northmount Junior High Band from Willowdale performed for Belleville yesterday afternoon at Zwick's Island. The band has just returned from an Expo performance and was sponsored by B.P.O.E. No. 99. Each of the 85 pieces in the band was well worth hearing.



Oh! For the Good Old Days!

On the "Butter-Ball" float in the Frankford centennial parade Saturday participants didn't have to shake the churn — the motion of the float was enough to make cheese. The parade, which began the day's events had over 50 floats and displays. The float above displayed costumes and utensils of the days gone by.



Singing Out Centennial

The Frankford Centennial Choir, organized from churches in the area and directed by Robert Savard gave an inspired performance on Saturday. The hour long concert was in the evening and made the highly successful day even more enjoyable. Frankford citizens are hoping the choir will not disband.

Frankford Celebrates Centennial

Citizens of Frankford and surrounding areas had a very full and enjoyable day on Saturday at Frankford's Centennial celebrations.

Events got under way at two o'clock in the gaily decorated streets with a parade of fifty displays and floats. The Clown Band from Belleville gave a half hour performance after the parade.

Speakers for the day were Lee Grills, MP for South Hastings, Warden William A. Shannon, Dr. Richard Foster, George Montgomery, Wilmot Rose and Reeve Ray Moran. Former Reeve Frank Rabel acted as master of ceremonies and William Chesher of the Frankford Legion was thanked by all for the work he and his helpers put in to organizing and executing the events for the day.

After the speakers, attention shifted to the Kiddy Races and the Beauty Contest held behind the Frankford Legion. Janice Rogers was the winner of the contest followed by Nancy Rouse — first runner-up and Carol Duncan — second runner-up. The judges for the contest were Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Bob Carleton and Kenneth Couch.

The day was brought to a close by an hour of entertainment by the Frankford Centennial Choir. The choir has been organized from all the churches in the area and is under the direction of Robert Savard. The performance was exceptional and a lot of people are looking to hear from the Centennial Choir again. A dance from 9 o'clock until midnight ended the highly successful day.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the fire department, police department and relatives for their kind and relative in the passing of the late

Thank You

Sandy Morris and family.

Band Concert Much Enjoyed

The Northmount Junior High School Concert Band, on its way to Montreal playing at Expo, performed for Belleville residents at Zwick's Island on Sunday afternoon.

The band is from Willowdale, a suburb of Toronto. After arriving from Montreal they were taken on a tour of the city and given a dinner by the United Commercial Travellers Association. The concert at the park was sponsored by The Elks.

DEATHS

JONE, Frederick Charles — Of Consecon, Ont., passed away on Monday, June 26, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer of Cone. Beloved husband of Nora James and father of Russell of Mine Centre, Reginald of Fort Frances, William of Belleville and Lloyd of Belleville, by four daughters, Mrs. Victor (Louise) Soulis of New York, Mrs. Stanley Shanks of New York, Mrs. Nancy Brush of New York and Mrs. Morley (Ida) Bleeksmen of Cobourg, and by 17 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Elizabeth Stringer, and by a son, Fred.

Resting at the John A. Pinch Funeral Home, 90 Highland Ave., Belleville. Service Wednesday, June 28, 1967, at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined but if desired donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Funeral arrangements will appear in tomorrow's edition. Jun26-1c

FRENCH, Sarah Pitts — At his residence, R. R. 2, Frankford, on Saturday June 24, 1967, beloved husband of Jessie Bartlett, dear father of Mrs. Earl Oshaw, Mrs. Harold (Maxine) Wickett, Mrs. Ross (Jean) Bowerman of Stockdale, in his 72nd year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where service will take place on Tuesday June 27 at 3 p.m., Rev. F. W. Love officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery. Jun26-1c

VANDERWATER, Peter Floyd — Of Moira, on Saturday, June 24th, 1967 at the Belleville General Hospital, beloved husband of Maude Maxwell. Dear father of Miss Roberta Vanderwater, Glenn and Ross, both of Moira. Dear grandfather of Mr. Mac Reynolds, Nanaimo, B.C. in his 88th year.

Resting at the Cohen-Pinkston Funeral Home, Belleville until 1.30 p.m. Tues. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday June 27th at 1.30 p.m. in Grace Chapel, Stirling. Rev. Simon Brownson officiating.

Interment in Moira Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear grandson, Donald Lockwood, who passed away June 26, 1965.

Days of sadness still come your way,
Tears in secret often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near
dear.

Though you died three years ago,
Lovingly remembered by
Nancy and Grandpa Bob Lockwood.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear nephew James Lockwood, who passed away June 26, 1965.

He was a flower too sweet for earth,
God needed him,
So he took him in his arms
And took him with a smile.
Lovingly remembered by aunt Joyce and uncle Pete and family.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear son, Donald Lockwood, who passed away three years ago today, June 26, 1965.

Sadly missed and always remembered by mother and our hearts keep.
Lovingly remembered by Daddy and Mommy.

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear grandson, Donald Lockwood, 3 years ago today, June 26, 1965.

Dear Donald to be with us again,
Secure in our Father's care,
And let those who love you best
Never stop remembering you.
Lovingly remembered by aunt Kay, uncle Jim and family.

REDNES — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, James C. Redner, who passed away June 26, 1964.

Light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may thank you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you're with us
As you always were before.
—Always remembered by wife Florence and son Donald.

SHARPE — In loving memory of a very dear Mother, Ruby Sharpe, who passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on 26th June, 1965.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and cares are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her to Heaven to suffer no more.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Pauline.



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A strong wind assisted the flames which completely destroyed a barn containing race horses and equipment. The barn was owned by Jack Parrott and was uninsured.

Ten Race Horses Evacuated From Blazing Barn

A barn owned by Jack Parrott, on Highway 2 west of the Country Club was completely destroyed Sunday when a stiff wind fanned a blaze and burned the structure to the ground.

The barn contained about $1,000 worth of race horse equipment owned by Colbourne Hess, a race horse owner.

Fire department officials say that the barn was completely uninsured.

Ten horses worth about $1,000 each, were evacuated during the blaze by Roy Buchanan, Mr. Hess' trainer, and by a passerby, Martin Cooper.

"When the blaze began to get going, the horses began to panic," Mr. Cooper said later. "They wanted to go back into the stable."

While he and Mr. Buchanan were evacuating the horses, they were aware that the ceiling was about to fall in.

No one saw the fire start. According to Mr. Buchanan it was well under way when he entered the barn. "It was extremely hot and I couldn't see. For a while I didn't think I could get any of the horses out of the barn."

The same barn burst into flames again, but firemen quickly quelled the blaze before any more damage was done.

At 12:15, early this morning,

Happy Days Are Here Again

Merchants in the Upper Bridge Street area expressed happiness today as the former two-way traffic pattern went back into effect. With the change Eastbound traffic along Station Street is again permitted to continue down Front Street instead of being forced to cross bridge.

Local Traffic Pattern in Upper Bridge Area Is Again Back to Normal

After eight months of one-way streets and other special conditions introduced last September to co-incide with the construction start on the new College Street bridge, the traffic pattern in the Upper Bridge area today is back to normal.

Yesterday city public works brews took down the special one way street signs, removed the traffic island and changed the lights in the Upper bridge area.

Then after new traffic lines were painted and the new lights were in operation, the former traffic patterns again went into affect.

And with the change back the feelings of area merchants were immediately brightened.

"We are very happy this morning," stated William Rowland at Tompler's Flower Shop. Mr. Rowland said things look a whole better without the former snow fence lane divider which he claimed was "unsightly" and had cut off the view of his flower shop.

The snow fence lane divider had been termed by city council as a "snakes and ladders" game, while merchants protested the one-way traffic pattern had cost them loss in business.

To make the changeback possible, lights at the corner of Hereist and North Front Streets were removed, and the location of other traffic lights at the top of Pinnacle Street were changed.

The island on Station street between Pinnacle and Front streets will remain but has been moved to the north to allow two lanes of eastbound traffic from the Upper Bridge.

Lights will continue to control traffic movement at the intersection of Pinnacle and Station but right hand traffic over the bridge from Station street will be allowed to continue without a stop.

To make the continuous right turn possible onto the bridge, there will be no pedestrian crosswalk at the south end of the bridge.

One of the main features of the changeback is that westbound traffic along Station street is again able to continue down Front Street.

But one precaution — that green arrow allowing continuous traffic over the bridge is for turning traffic only.

Motorists continuing on down Front Street must stop for the red light.

Around the Kitty

By CDT

John Segar and Wally Lavergne of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club will represent this district in the Provincial playdowns for doubles after their hard-fought win in the district playoffs staged at the local club on Sunday afternoon and evening. There were nine rinks entered, five from Kingston, three from Belleville and one from Campbellford and the winners were forced to play four 15-end games to emerge the winners. It was a knockout draw and the winners were required to play a preliminary game to even the draw.

In the preliminary game, Segar and Lavergne defeated J. Dubin and C. Wickens of Campbellford 20-3 and in the first draw they defeated a Belleville pair of Jack Avery and Orlo Smith by 20-12. Bruce Miller and Jerry Hyde of the local club won over Paul Gagnon and Gilbert McCormick of Kingston, 13-8 while Bill Duncan Jr. and Dick Edney of Kingston defeated another Kingston pair of George Tulloch and George Martin by 15-6. In the other game of the first draw, R. Muir and Jim Taylor of Kingston defeated Bob and Don Bruce also of Kingston, 16-4.

In the second draw the winners of the playoffs took on Bruce Miller and "Jerry" Hyde and emerged on top 12-11. This was a close tough game with the leadership changing hands at almost every end. In the other half of the draw, Bill Duncan and Dick Edney disposed of R. Muir and Jim Taylor by a 15-4 count.

The final game between Edney and Lavergne was a real thriller and Edney had a one-shot lead going into the last end but the local pair scored a couple of shots to win 15-14.

The singles competition for district honors will be played next Sunday.

PERFORMER DIES

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Yukons Cameron, 64, a former vaudeville star who became famous in the 1930s as the partner of comedian Al Trahan, died Sunday.

Coming Events

ALL BELLEVILLE IS GOING TO Irwin's Island next Sunday at 2 p.m. for the Belleville Rotary Ecumenical Inter-Faith Service. Guest speaker, the Most Rev. Philip Pocock, L. Wright, P.D.D., Archbishop of Algoma.

ST. JOHNSONIANS A BEACH Party at the Outlet on Wednesday, June 28. Meet at Belleville Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. Join in the swimming, refreshments and fun, all single working adults welcome.

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STRAWBERRY SOCIAL: BANK-wood, cakes, cheese, ice cream refreshments, at Tabernacle United Church — Tuesday June 27, starting 8 p.m. All welcome.

O.O.S.F. SOCIAL EVENING, every Monday, Khi Hall, 194 Coleman Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 50c. 8125-s-tf-c-tf

QUINTE SEATING AND TENDER Club annual meeting. All members are urged to attend. Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m. at Bridge Street, Quinte and Dufferin Street.

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Historic Float Wins Award

Ameliasburg Twp. Has Big Day

AMELIASBURG — The centennial spotlight was on this village on Saturday.

And in spite of threatening rain at parade time local people and visitors from neighboring communities turned out by the hundreds for the occasion. When the colorful mile long procession got underway from the Keeta school grounds the normally quiet rural atmosphere had changed to an enthusiastic scene of town-and proportion

Described by Reeve George Cunningham as the biggest event in the village's more than 200 years of historic background the undertaking presented by the township centennial committee prompted praise from all of the dignitaries in attendance.

All of the float entries in the parade were outstanding examples of creative achievement. Numerous western horses and smaller ponies added more crowd appeal to the official presentation. Belleville's navy cadet corps band and the Quinte Highland Pipe Band supplied the marching music.

When the parade judges decisions were announced it seemed both fitting and appropriate they had chosen the township building inspector's float the best all - round entry. Harry Bisdee a carpenter by trade, had fashioned a miniature of the original Robin Mills, which stood in the village before Confederation and in recent years was moved to Pioneer Village near Toronto as a showpiece for the Conservation authority. The prize for the best float went to the Redeerville Womens Institute for a washday scene.

The celebration was climaxed by a western music jamboree in the township hall in the evening.

Legs Broken In Accident

TRENTON — An elderly local resident badly injured in a traffic accident on Saturday night is in Trenton Memorial Hospital today.

Police said Gilbert Whitney, 71, of 73 Scott Street suffered two broken legs and head lacerations when he walked from behind a moving car into the path of an eastbound car on Dundas street east near the Campbell street intersection. The driver of the car was Brian Williams of Trenton.

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An American Tragedy

In a recent Commons debate Prince Edward-Lennox MP Douglas Alkenbrack termed the story of the North American Indian "one of the greatest tragedies in modern history."

Mr. Alkenbrack was one of the parliamentary delegation which visited the Arctic regions and studied at first hand the way of life of the Indian and Eskimo inhabitants. Some progress toward a better life for these people was noted, but other disheartening factors, such as alcoholism, pose difficulties.

"The Indians at Churchill are in a very poor state," the Picton MP noted. "When we visited their village, their low standard of living, which is largely self-inflicted, was evident. We went up a road flanked on either side by what once were neat and comfortably-built government houses. These houses were recently-built. They did not appear to be much over fifty years old. I did not see one house in which the windows were intact. This village was a real slum. It is a disgrace, not necessarily to the natives, but to us, the people of Canada and to those who sit in this chamber and endeavor to administrate."

He went on, "The chief of that tribe apologized because of the broken windows in his house. He said that he did not break them but that they were done by the younger generation who, since the tribe left the bush five years ago, had no respect for tribal authority."

Mr. Alkenbrack said he could see a parallel in this in relation to the younger generation in other parts of Canada. "These young people," he said, "will no longer respect civil or tribal authority."

The member acknowledged the government had moved to correct this situation by moving the village to a point outside the town, but the question remains to what extent are such conditions being duplicated in other areas where Indians live? The Indians are the forgotten peoples of this land and how they are to recover their former dignity and find a place for themselves amid European society is one of the unsolved sociological problems of our day.

It is as the outspoken Kahn-Tineta Horn put it recently in an address at the International Night meeting of Oshawa Kinsmen, "I do feel sure that we are interested in solving this problem of the Indian rules somewhere in the back of your conscience. Don't be hurried or worried. There is no rush. We have been here 20,000 years . . ."

But it was the point together at which it was interesting if you realized that we lived in this country in a certain manner, with certain motivation and culture which bears no relation to yours."

Wherever she goes Miss Horn is very prone to shock her audiences. And her address in Oshawa was no exception. But behind it all is a positive desire to get Canadians thinking about how they can help the Indians to a better future after years of indifference and exploitation. She suggested the means of helping Indians to support themselves lay in protecting Indian lands, developing Indian communities, better medical care, improved housing and education.

The same general theme is presented by the Indian pavilion at Expo. Canadians at large may not like it, being unwilling to accept any responsibility for the destruction of Indian society; and that is an indication that they really have not given the matter much thought. They should know it is the nation's collective responsibility to help the Indians work toward a better future for themselves in the country they have inhabited for so long.

Queen Sirikit

Thailand's day at Expo was one to remember, not only because it focussed attention on this interesting land of the Orient but because of the presence of the exquisite Queen Sirikit.

Here is what The Montreal Gazette said of the royal visitor to the Thailand Day ceremonies: "In repose the Queen of Thailand looked perfect — almost too perfect to be real. Her black chignon was flawlessly coiled, her creamy face was expertly made-up and her rich purple-blue Thai ensemble was creaseless. The movements of tiny hands with their long platinum nails were controlled and when standing or sitting her back was ramrod straight. But the moment Queen Sirikit smiled yesterday the image shattered. The too perfect picture became a warm, attractive, very alive and beautiful woman."

And there too was her husband, King Bhumidol, who gives the impression of a very serious young man. Yet he too unwinds now and then — as a jazz musician of all people. Yes, the King of Siam belts out a mean beat, so they say.

Credit Cards Get Into Wrong Hands

Christian Science Monitor

With over 200 million credit cards now in the hands of the American people, there has grown up a thriving black market in stolen cards. It is estimated that in 1946 alone, 200,000 cards were stolen. The annual loss to retailers and card-issuers is put at more than $20,000,000.

Efforts by banks and companies to track down and prevent such card abuse are hampered by inadequate legislation and by failure to develop foolproof cards.

The need for specific laws to combat fraudulent use of these cards is urged. All 50 states legislatures should enact a law providing criminal penalties for the unauthorized possession or use of credit cards. A model state law already exists and ought to be used as a guide.

Just as more states are adopting tamper-proof drivers licenses bearing information enabling officers to make a positively foolproof identification check, even so it is to the self-interest of the companies to lose no time in developing credit cards bearing the kind of information which can be electronically checked to protect against fraudulent use.

When fraud is made more difficult and prosecution and conviction more likely, this flourishing racket will cease to flourish.

Wildlife Dying Out

Ontario Naturalist

There appears to be little opportunity in Ontario for the conservation failure. The extinction of this magnificent bird is one of the prices we may pay for "progress."

The peregrine falcon nested, in suitable situation, over much of the province—especially in the Lakehead area. Along the full extent of the Niagara Escarpment, and in a belt through the Haliburton-Muskoka region.

This powerful hawk is one of the swiftest birds in the world. In a dive pursuing prey it has been timed at speeds up to 180 miles per hour. It is capable of catching flying prey with ease. The peregrin's food is almost entirely made up of other kinds of birds and this may be the key to its dramatic decline.

There is increasing evidence that reproductive failures in some of the carnivora including the peregrine, may be associated with the intake of pesticides biologically concentrated as a result of being passed along in the food chain. According to Dr. G. M. Woodwell, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, "Pesticide residues have now accumulated to levels that are catastrophic for certain animal populations, particularly carnivorous birds."

The peregrine falcon is not the only "endangered species" in Ontario. The bald eagle and osprey have also sharply declined.

The piping plover, a bird of lonely, wild beaches, may be a victim of the population explosion. The little shorebird was once found nesting along many of our sandy lakeshores, including Wasaga Beach, Toronto Island, Point Pelee and Hurlington Beach. Now it is rarely found in Ontario — one of its breeding areas for a few years, Point Beach on Lake Erie. Its numbers there have been reduced from an estimated 100 pairs in 1919 to only seven pairs in 1936.

The timber rattlesnake, in spite of the fact that parts of its former ranges appear to be sufficiently rugged and unsettled to afford sanctuary for at least a skeleton population, apparently has been wiped out in Ontario. It formerly ranged along the limestone cut-crops along the shores of Manitoulin District.

The mocquito fern, Azolla caroliniana, reported in the late 1800s from the "Beach" at Hamilton has not been seen or collected recently, and is probably now extinct.

The yellow-fringed orchis, Habenaria ciliaris, once found in Essex County is now considered to be extinct in our province.

The four-leaved milkweed, Asclepias quadrifolia, and the lacurance iris, Iris brevicaulis, are other "endangered species" in the plant world.

The Atlantic salmon was once so common in Lake Ontario that settlers were paid for their land by spearing and selling the salmon — they disappeared about 1880.

The passenger pigeon, now extinct, once occurred in prodigious numbers in southern Ontario — the last record was two seen on May 18,1902. The wild turkey was plentiful in the hardwood forests of southern Ontario — its final extirpation was near the end of the 19th century.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists recognizes that changes are inevitable. It declares, however, that degradation of the landscape, destruction of wildlife, fouling of the atmosphere and the polluting of our waters must be by-products of progress.

Ontario, as we used to know it is vanishing before our eyes. Today it is the peregrine falcon that is on the verge of extinction — tomorrow it may be a species of vital economic importance to man, and not to himself. Surely we should take heed of the warning.

No government can proclaim a passenger pigeon or a peregrine falcon.

No bond issue can ordain an orchid.

No factory can build a stand of towering pine, or people a marshy glen with its natural inhabitants.

We cannot create the natural world — we simply can use it wisely.

Home Truths From Fiery Miss Horn

Few Indians will ever tell you how they feel, even if they could express themselves. Few Indians trust you at all to tell you anything. I am an Indian who speaks the truth because I am an Iroquois, and we have a long tradition of truth speaking. We have no word in our language for a lie.

I have heard it said that they will rewrite the history books to suit themselves. Well, why? The history books tell how the Iroquois were slaughtered when they came up Lakeshore in defense of the French and how they did not surrender when they captured the French and the Hurons?

So far the lies in the history books make them good for one purpose—to light a fire on a cold night, and if they cover years that law about hate literature it is my intention to use the lies of your history books to have your officials of the Department of Education arrested on the spot. — Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy, Caughnawaga, P.Q., in an address at Oshawa Kinsmen Club's International Night.

Mower Hazard

Salt Lake City Desert News

The roar of the power mower sounds loud and clear in the land again as the annual battle to keep the fast-growing grass within the bounds of neatness starts all over again. So the annual campaign to save fingers and toes.

Common sense is needed in the operation of power mowers. Last year 90,000 persons in the U.S. were injured in grass-cutting accidents. Therefore, we reiterate the safety council's suggestions to:

Keep children at a safe distance from mower in operation.

Wear leather shoes and keep feet covered while running mower.

Don't unclog or refuel mower when running or hot.

Don't pull mower backwards. Mow hills back and forth rather than up and down.

Be alert at all times and never leave running mower unattended.

Kept Views In Suspense

Victoria Colonist

That program anticipator of the serial waves, TV Guide, has all who watch it full schedule that it contains one real surprise, to wit: a documentary re-creation of the film the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

That is of the stuff of Canadian history on why should it surprise? TV Guide has the answer. The question everyone in the business is asking about the show is: Will the British win?

If they do this will be the real surprise!

An Historic Picture



Iceland's Volcanic Aspect

UNESCO Features

Geologist and astrophysicists from university research groups in Britain, led by a meteorologist, Mr. John Marsh, are leaving for Iceland in July to explore remote volcanic craters which some scientists believe were formed in the same way as craters on the surface of the moon. They hope to bring back samples of Paleobee lava, thought to be similar to some of the rock-like substances on the moon.

The samples will be brought back for analysis by the lunar research group of London University's observatory, where a team is studying various materials in an attempt to simulate the materials on the moon.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 26, 1867 . . .

Governor John F. Digital pardoned three suspected anarchists 74 years ago today—in 1893—who had been sentenced seven years before after a bomb-throwing incident in which seven Chicago policemen were killed. Altgeld was convinced their trial had been rigged and the jury packed, and wrote an 18,000-word brief explaining why. However, popular feeling against radicals was against him and the pardon marked his political career.

1837 — Queen Victoria awarded the first Victoria Cross.

1945 — UN charter was signed in San Francisco.

"Progress" Threatens World of Nature

Gypsies Cling To Independent Ways

Windsor Star

In the supposed march of civilization, those who dare to swim against the stream are becoming more and more courageous, more and more admired, and less and less intolerant. Witness the gypsies.

An international band, the gypsies prefer a wandering, free life, unburdened by any more possessions than they can conveniently carry with them, working when they feel like working, resting when they feel like resting. They want to run their own lives, free of interference from anyone, be he policeman, tax collector, or officious busybody. When they want help, they seek it in time-honored gypsy fashion. They don't trust help thrust upon them.

Gypsies ideally lead a casual reasonably comfortable, and probably unworried life. And they are made to pay for it.

Not only does the policeman think that gypsies should obey every law, and the tax collector think that gypsies should account for every cent they make. Bureaucracy everywhere has more and more taken the view that the gypsies should have forced on them those benefits of organized society so eagerly sought after, and so dearly cherished, by average citizens.

Thus gypsies everywhere are being given—or forced to take, if they do not accept the gift willingly—such things as housing, pensions, insurance plans, training for work for and education to understand such things.

To their carnal credit, the gypsies are quietly rebelling against being forced to follow progress.

In Britain, gypsies have refused to be settled in areas set aside for them, and the British Government is taking a second look at the problem. And in a Communist country, Czechoslovakia, they have waged a successful passive resistance to the all-powerful bureaucracy.

An ambitious and sadly Czech plan for "gypsy rehabilitation" has been pronounced a failure, and in the language of the bureaucrat, the gypsy situation "continues to deteriorate."

What is deterioration to a social planner is life to a gypsy. If deterioration means resistance to conformity, refusal to knuckle under to the mob, or insistence on swimming against the stream, long may the gypsies continue to deteriorate.

Thoughts on Expo

The Czechs, Craftsmanship and Children

Ottawa Journal

Another "repeater" tells us her sure "cocktail" revived in Expo is to go into one of the theme buildings and "give over the mind and body." For a while, she says, the assistica and the pictures confuse her, but as she follows the arrows of a conception begins to take form of men the producer, or the explorer, or the artist — "and one gets a sense of peace and calm and aim in what life is all about."

That's not all about life, but what life is all about. Expo's themes stress that we don't know all but that we are getting along. Says one theme sign: "We still know next to nothing about the brain." Another: "The brain absorbs an estimated million billion bits of information." But the theme people make it clear that we must be careful with what we know; after a procession of exhibits displaying man's technical abilities with computers and gadgets the mammoth Man enquires of us: "Do you think technology permits you to listen to the universe or prevents you from hearing yourself?"

But it isn't all so demanding. There's the succession of exhibits of Czechoslovakian pavilion, all taste and good manners, including the beckoning to join a specially boarteoning room: "The Child's world, a world so attractive it is a universe where the distinction between child and evil is always clearly made." Or, down the road these days at nights, there's Marlene Dietrich showing, beautifully, that age need not wither the heart and skill of a person who has always sought perfection in her own art.

"Craftsmanship" — said the Czech pavilion, "skilled application to traditional materials it has been cultivated from generation to generation." Craftsmanship is what Expo has given us as a whole, in concept and execution.

As we move into Summer man is going to find his world as Expo a little warm — which is the way of the world.

The islands themselves, with accommodation for any purse that's going, will be cooler than most any other place in the built-up.

But there will be more people crowding together into queues, pavilions, the best and worst places. And the natural phenomenon will be that the best pavilions, the best things and best eateries will be the most crowded. The word has gone around as to what's best, and as it continues to go round the pressure on the best will increase.

This is not a complaint. It is the fact of a wonderful success. No Expo planning could wisely have counted on a quarter of a million people turning out on a May, June weekday. But they do, and they will, and they'll be glad they did. Those who fit and financially sound, decide to stay home in comfort will, so to speak, be out of this world. That they won't know it is beside the point.

The "pressure" visitor tells us he has found a sure cure for Expo fatigue. If the boulevards, feadure and pavilions start to weary the flesh and mind he sits right down on the nearest bench or grass or bench and watches the world go by.

"Watch their faces," he says, "the mixture of exhaustion and delight, of wonder and hard work; watch especially the mothers and fathers carrying on or being urged by their children. It is a great stirring, a bustling effort to see the world though it kills them. In no time at all you're up and in the stream again."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1947

'Having changed the fiscal year to end the last of May and the name of the Junior Board of Trade to that of the Junior Chamber of Commerce a dinner meeting will be held at the Country Club to elect new officers under the constitution, which was adopted at a previous meeting. The change of the name of the organization was done to conform with the national organization. By the new constitution only those from 20 to 38 years of age are eligible for membership.

Bridge Street United Church Sunday School picnic sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, to be held at Searles' Beach, Oak Lake. It was the first picnic since before the war and was a gala affair.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1917

Clara Carter, assistant to the manager of the Belleville branch office here, has left for Fort William where she will take charge of the CPR telegraph office. He will be succeeded by Miss Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams, Chatham St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, motored to Ottawa to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wellman.

Mrs. George Watkin, Mrs. E. Robson and Mrs. G. J. McIntosh were tea hostesses at the Ladies' Bowling Club yesterday afternoon. In the game which was played the following opposed the visiting rinks: Mrs. John Pringle, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. C. L. Hyde, skip.

40 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1907

Mrs. H. Varley, Bridge St., E. it spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Melchoir and daughter, Palma, have returned home from Toronto where they visited relatives.

The Rev. Dr. Malott and Mrs. Malott have returned home from Toronto where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ackerman spent several days in Toronto this week.

Lorne Deeins, BA, MA, MD, a graduate of the Belleville High School is at present tourist the Old Country from the Toronto University Orchestra.

50 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1897

The playgrounds in east Belleville will open on Friday afternoon this week.

W. H. Way, formerly of Prince Edward county, but now of Western Canada some years ago, has sold his farm near Cherrydale, Alta., consisting of 480 acres for the sum of $18,000, and he will return to Prince Edward county to make his home.

The net proceeds of the garden party which was held recently by the ladies of Foxboro Presbyterian Church, amounted to $115.

Murder Hearing Opens

Shirlette R. C. Jackson today began taking testimony on a charge of capital murder against Kinsley Wilmot Scott, 37, of Maynooth.

Scott is charged in the May 7 shooting death of his wife, Doreen, 33, outside the couple's home on Highway 62, a mile south of Maynooth.

The preliminary hearing which opened this morning in Belleville is expected to last two days before Magistrate Jackson if there is sufficient evidence to send Scott on trial.

Crown Attorney John Pringle said he would call 12 witnesses to testify for the prosecution.

Scott sat quietly in the dock behind defence counsel Robert Temple as the first of the witnesses were called this morning.

By noon, when the court adjourned for lunch, the magistrate had taken testimony from five people — mostly medical and police experts — on phases of the investigation surrounding the murder charge.

Close to 70 exhibits — mainly by photographs — had been produced, among them a 30-30 calibre Winchester rifle and bullet fragments.

Joanne McNevin Top Winner At Kingston

Joanne McNevin and her registered quarter horse, King's Crystal, journeyed to the Kingston Community Centre over the weekend to take part in the horse show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and came home loaded with trophies and the honor of being the top winner in the show. She won the trophy donated by the Kingston Rexsky Company for owning the top games horse.

In the three shows that were held Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening Miss McNevin competed in 12 events and placed first in nine of them, and had one second. The events included key-hole, flag, barrel and pick-up races. The rodeo also had bronco riding, bull riding and milking of wild cows. There was a large attendance at each show.

Although an accomplished horsewoman, Miss McNevin has one of the top quarter horses in Canada to ride. The horse seems to sense every movement of the rider and has a terrific sense of balance on the sharp turns required for all types of racing.



Young Railroader

Who says all the glamor disappeared from railroading? At least not this youngster who was a ready volunteer to assist in track moving during Saturday's "operation railroad". Picture shows how old steamer was moving along Bay Bridge Road.

Already A Park Showpiece

The vintage steam locomotive, loaned to the city by CN, is already a big attraction at Zwick's Island Centennial Park following Saturday's big moving job. Transferring the old locomotive to the park was an all-day job Saturday, the moving operation being watched by hundreds of spectators.

CN Engine Placed

"Operation Railroad" Complete Success

Saturday's "Operation Railroad" — which saw a big 125-ton CN steam locomotive moved to Zwick's Island Centennial Park as a museum showpiece, was a 100 percent success.

The job of moving the vintage freight locomotive to its final resting place on the park was completed well inside of 12 hours and Mayor Jack Ellis called the whole operation one of complete co-operation.

"It was a fine example of everyone knowing exactly what he was doing," said the mayor.

The actual "lift-off" of the locomotive at the CPR - Bay Bridge Road crossing was made about 8:00 a.m. Saturday and shortly after 5:00 the old engine had been placed on its pad at the south end of Zwick's Island Park.

The engine was lifted from the rails by two of Wilson Concrete Products 100 cranes and then 150 feet at a time the locomotive was inched along the shoulder of Bay Bridge Road on five track sections especially prepared for the job.

When the engine was moved ahead the track sections were moved ahead of the engine and the entire process repeated all over again.

During the day thousands of people saw the moving operation and dozens of youngsters visualized themselves railroaders as they watched the proceedings.

Approximately 30 men, including railway section crews, Wilson Concrete crewmen and drivers, CPR employees and city workers took part in the moving job.

Mayor Ellis called the moving job a $3,000 operation if all the services had to be paid for.

Today CN workers were expected to complete the job of tidying up the old locomotive — such as replacing tie-rods and still missing engine parts.

But already the old engine is beginning to serve the purpose for which it was intended.

The locomotive had hardly been pushed into place before the youngsters were swarming all over the place.

A "no trespassing" sign was hastily wired into place but the youngsters were unmindful and all day Sunday the old locomotive continued to get a close up inspection.

There Will Be Dancing At CFB Trenton Tonight

TRENTON — Voices will be the main attraction in tomorrow evening's instalment of CFB Trenton Centennial activity. The Sing Out Group present a centennial recital on the south side parade square at 9.30 p.m.

Sporting events will be featured at the base Tuesday with a Centennial men's open four hall golf competition starting at 8:00 a.m. and an evening exhibition soccer match at 7.00 p.m. between CFB Trenton and Belleville.

Tonight footloose and fancy free centennial activity comes to the Canadian Forces base with a three open air dance on the south side parade square from 8.30 until midnight.

The public is invited to dance to the music of the Brothers Eternal, a nightclub group, well known in the area. Master of Ceremonies for the occasion will be CJBQ radio personality Dave Charles.

This afternoon the Canadian sports field. Winners will track and field championships were held at the annual sports meet at the Officers' Mess pool.

Competitors in the championships for the Canadian Forces to Ottawa this August.

A week of Centennial events at the airbase got underway Sunday with a day-long swim meet at the Officer's Mess pool.

Last evening a concert was presented by the 52 piece CFB Trenton brass and reed band.

During the program base commander, Group Captain D. E. Adamson, turned a switch to illuminate the official centennial lighting on the station water tower.

SPACE FILMS SHOWN

Two films made in space are shown at Expo by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Flags Can Be Obtained

The Executive of the Belleville Businessmen's Association announced today that it would like all places of business in the city to obtain either a Centennial flag or a Canadian flag in time for Dominion Day.

The Chamber of Commerce as well feels that it would be appropriate to decorate for Canada's national celebration especially since it is the centennial year.

At present, the flags can be obtained at O'Neil's Sales and at James Texts Ltd.

TO ADD FLIGHTS

PARIS (Reuters)—Air France is planning extra flights from here this summer to take some 50,000 persons to Montreal to visit the Expo 67, it was announced Monday.

One Arrested After Man Beaten

One man has been charged and warrants have been issued for three others, after a man and woman were beaten early Sunday on a sideroad near Bayside.

In custody is 21-year-old David Willshire, of R.R. 1, Holloway.

Provincial police said he was being held under Criminal Code charges but would not elaborate.

Officers said the incident occurred about 5.30 a.m. on Sunday on the Aiken's sideroad, about a mile north of Bayside.

They said Joseph Gould, 38, son of the owner of Gould's Taxi service, Trenton, had parked on the road with his female companion when they were suddenly set upon by four men and beaten.

Police did not give any other details.

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TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP)—Prices fluctuated within a narrow range in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The industrial index eased .02 to 166.36.

Moore Corp., Jefferson Lake and Massey - Ferguson gained ⅛ each to 33, 38 and 21¼ respectively.

Among western oils, Canadian Superior added ⅛ at 51⅛ while Dome dropped 1⅛ to 57⅛ and Hudson's Bay ⅛ to 28⅛.

Trading in Scurry - Rainbow, suspended Thursday morning pending a detailed release of information on the company's Saskatchewan mining property.

Noranda declined ⅛ to 51⅛ and Rio Algom ⅛ to 36⅛ in base metals while Denison advanced ⅛ to 78⅛.

On index, golds were up 1.35 to 175.03 and western oils .18 to 183.70. Base metals dipped .04 to 102.56. Volume by 11 a.m. was 633,000 shares compared with 537,000 at the same time Friday.

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APPOINTMENT



Gerald Joyce announces the appointment of Mr. Lionel Boldy to the Real Estate Sales Department of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd. Mr. Boldy has recently completed with honors O.A.R.E.B. course in Real Estate in Toronto. Prior to entering the real estate business he was a life underwriter with the North American Life Assurance Co. for some 3 years.

Lionel came to Belleville from Toronto in 1952 to become a playing member of the Belleville McFarland Hockey Club which later became the Allan Cup and World Amateur Champions. Last hockey season Lionel was Captain of the Belleville Jr. A Mohawks.

Active in minor sports, he has coached pee wee all star teams. Currently a director of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville and the Quinte Sailing Club, he is a member of Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Boldy with their 2 children reside at 86 Donald St.

APPOINTMENT



MR. ROY G. McDONALD

"The appointment of Mr. Roy G. McDonald as Operations Manager for Lakeland Natural Gas Limited is announced by Andrew A. Irwin, Vice-President and General Manager.

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Cessna Takes Islander On Jaunts From Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Mary Pomeroy set out from her West Indies home aboard her Cessna 302 aircraft on a 2,300-mile jaunt to Montreal. She wanted to see the Royal Ballet's Paradise Lost at Place des Arts.

She almost didn't make it.

"We ran into a terrific storm over North Carolina that threw off all my instruments and left us tossing about for an hour and a half not knowing where we were," Mrs. Pomeroy said. "I went down through the first cap I saw and the only place was a bean field.

"I had it made, too, until we ran into a ditch. I wasn't hurt but the plane's prop was bent and it took me two days to get another."

But she arrived in Montreal in plenty of time to catch the performance.

It was the first time she and The Broomstick, as she calls her aircraft, had been in trouble in their seven years together.

She bought the plane in 1960 because, she said, even in an island paradise like Nevis, the small, white - beached island near Antigua where she lives, one gets claustrophobia after a time.

"It helps considerably if you know you can get away when you want to. Now I'd sell my plantation before I'd sell my plane."

Mrs. Pomeroy got tired of life in her native Malta and in 1942 bought out the historic Nisbet Plantation where Lord Nelson courted his wife, Fanny Nisbet.

She went in for fruit and vegetable farming on the plantation first, but succeeded in flooding the local market with her modern farming techniques. This raised certain problems.

"I was disturbing the native way of life, you see. They were raising enough for themselves and selling what else they had at exorbitant prices and I would have put them out of business."

So in 1953 she went into the tourist business.

"I had two guests the first year," said the twice-divorced Mrs. Pomeroy. "Now I have room for 20 and I'm not going to get any bigger. I couldn't handle any more by myself."

She uses her plans to pick up guests at the larger islands because, she said, the local airlines don't always observe their schedules and boats come into Nevis only once a day. She is also frequently employed as a pilot by writers visiting the area on assignment.

"I get lots of writers and lawyers and psychologists who need a quiet, not too hot place to write their papers."

Alec Waugh wrote Island in the Sun while a guest at her hotel. Visiting television notables have included Gerald Lascelles Kay and James Francisco of the Novak fame.

An unusual feature of the hotel is that it has no bar.

"We've got plenty to drink, but I don't believe having a formal bar and barmaid. I just tell my guests to help themselves to what they want. Liquor's as cheap it works out to less than having a barman anyway."

All Classes Have Reason For Dancing

OTTAWA (CP)—Even dancing a wild frug or twist, you're not safe from sociologists who want to find out how you tick.

A study done by Harvard University researchers, reported in Canada's Mental Health magazine, shows that lower, middle and upper class dancers have their own separate devices and zones for breaking out their dancing gear.

At a working class hop, sociologists noted the man takes the lead in the talking and the dancing. The people "communicate more by touch than words." A specific sexual invitation was implied in the invitation to dance, which was then accepted or rejected by the female.

In the middle class, it's the woman who wants to dance and drags her man to the floor. The women said they felt alone in a dream world when they were dancing. Researchers felt this reflected an ambivalent sexual attitude. "She throws out an invitation, then retreats into her own private world."

Real dancers were just doing it to be polite. It was something to do with their feet. Women said "it's a nice thing to do at a party." Men said they were "very tired."

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Bassett — Peters

Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft, was the scene June 17, 1967, at 11.30 a.m., of the marriage of Katherine Mary (Karen) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peters, R.R. 2, Bancroft and Gary Douglas Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bassett, R. R. 2, Bellevilie. Rev. H. Mahoney officiated and the organist, Sister Mary Harold, accompanied the singing of the church choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white lace gown with Empire waistline and long lily-point sleeves. The scoop neckline and train falling from the shoulders were edged in French lace. A matching lace banding trim band held her three-tiered veil and she carried a white orchid surrounded by pink roses.

The attendants were Miss Joan Peters, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Sharon Loggden and Miss Dionysia Peters. All wore blue pole de sole Empire waisted gowns with white accessories and carried bouquets of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Maria Blank, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white peau de sole Empire waisted dress edged with French lace and carried a basket of pink roses and white carnations.

Paul McIntyre attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Richard McQould and John Morton.

The bride's mother wore a burgundy silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. The bride-groom's mother was stirred in a light blue lace over satin dress with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Following the reception in the parish hall the couple left on a wedding trip to eastern points. For travelling the bride chose a beige toned dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. On their return, the couple will live at 264 Sidney St., Belleville.

U.C.W. Meetings

MARSH HILL UCW

MARSH HILL — Mrs. Berson Mills was hostess for the June meeting of Marsh Hill United Church Women. Mrs. Arvid Little gave the devotional study on the early protestant churches in Upper Canada. The president, Mrs. Ivan Clare, announced the Hastings East regional meeting

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COLLEGE HILL UCW

The closing meeting of College Hill UCW was held June 21 in the church hall.

Following a potluck dinner, Mrs. Anna Dickens, president, opened the meeting. Ruth Daniels was in charge of the devotional, assisted by Ida Dafoe. Slides were shown of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, with readings given by June Moorcroft, Sue Moorcroft and Marjorie Cannon. Three readings were presented a humorous skit, Evelyn Mcliquham gave a reading and Annie Dickens gave a recitation. Two contests were enjoyed.

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VIOLENCE ERUPTS

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Land mines believed buried by pro-Austrian terrorists killed three Italian soldiers and badly injured a fourth Sunday in a new outbreak of violence in the Alto Adige (South Tyrol), police reported. The explosions were certain to cause a new upsurge of tension between Italy and Austria, over the former Austrian territory ceded to Italy after the First World War.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Norman Horton, Bridgewater, Ontario has returned home after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Arnold Barker and Mr. Barker at Roslin. While in the area she also visited with her brother Arthur Jordan, Mr. Jordan and family, University Avenue.

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WEDDINGS

DENARD — HAMMETT

Eastminster Church, Belleville was the scene June 24, 1967 at 4 p.m. of the marriage of Linda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammett, Bellevile, and Richard Manley Denard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Denard, Belleville. Rev. A. McDowell was the officiating minister.

The bride was attired in a white yverience cocktail-length dress with a shoulder veil falling from a pillbox hat. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Jane Little, maid of honor, wore a blue peau de soie dress, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Vincent Woods attended the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a flower print dress of sheer with yellow accessories and a yellow rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 46 Dufferin Ave., Belleville.

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DUNNING — CAMPBELL

St. Alban's Church, Adolphustown, Ontario, was the scene recently of a quiet wedding, when Miss Ruth Margaret daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Dunning, 173 Pine Street, Belleville, became the bride of Stephen Edward Dunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dunning, Adolphustown, and the late Mrs. Dunning.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Dunning.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown with Empire waistline and long lily-point sleeves. The scoop neckline and train falling from the shoulders were edged in French lace. A matching lace banding trim band held her three-tiered veil and she carried a white orchid surrounded by pink roses.

The attendants were Miss Joan Peters, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Sharon Loggden and Miss Dionysia Peters. All wore blue pole de soie Empire waisted gowns with white accessories and carried bouquets of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Maria Blank, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white peau de soie Empire waisted dress edged with French lace and carried a basket of pink roses and white carnations.

Paul McIntyre attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Richard McQould and John Morton.

The bride's mother wore a burgundy silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums. The bride-groom's mother was stirred in a light blue lace over satin dress with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Following the reception in the parish hall the couple left on a wedding trip to eastern points. For travelling the bride chose a beige toned dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. On their return, the couple will live at 264 Sidney St., Belleville.

Women's Institutes

Curators of Trent Valley Arts Women's Institutes met at O'Hara's Mill for a picnic June 21. The event was in charge of Mrs. Ralph Carscallen Tweedsmuir curator.

Mrs. Sills arranged the entertainment and awarded prizes to Mrs. Christie of Nephton, who came the greatest distance, Mrs. Mac Vohes for the food made from the oldest recipe and Mrs. Roy Rush for the best entertainment.

The 25 women in attendance toured the mill and old house and viewed Tweedsmuir histories compiled by the curators.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD

DETROIT (AP) — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada Sunday was awarded the Humanitarian Award given by District 6 of the B'nai B'rith. Herbert Gray, member of Parliament for Essex West, accepted the award on behalf of the minister who was with the Canadian delegation at the United Nations. Mr. Martin represents Essex East in Parliament.

Two Years of Grief Wasted, Husband Alive

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday newspaper: The People says a pretty young wife has learned after two years of grief were wasted—her husband is alive.

Sheila Clarke, 23, and her two children have lived with the memory of Phillip Clarke as a dead husband and father.

Mrs. Clarke wept in disbelief Saturday when she was told Phillip is living in Wolverhampton and had planned a new life for himself in Canada.

A West Midlands police spokesman said merely a man had been interviewed in Wolverhampton in connection with the disappearance of Phillip Clarke two years ago.

The People says that in Wolverhampton, Clarke, 33, a sickness benefice, lived quietly and recently applied to the Canadian immigration authorities in Birmingham. He noted on the immigration papers his Shefield University qualifications.

Immigration officials checked these with university authorities, who got in touch with police. The People says Canadian immigration officials could not be reached Sunday for comment.

"If it is Phillip then the possibility is too horrible to contemplate," Mrs. Clarke's quoted as saying. "How could he do such a thing to the children. They still talk about him every day and look at his photograph. I am a one-man woman and I loved him. . . I still do and I still want him back."

Unionists Want Word Sex In Human Rights Codes

TORONTO (CP) — Governments should insert the word sex in human rights codes to keep employers from discriminating against women, a conference of women trade unionists decided Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labor, approved recommendations that human rights codes should prohibits there must be no discrimination because of color, creed, race or sex.

A total of 107 southern Ontario delegates representing 43 locals from 18 labor and five labor councils attended the conference. The delegates also suggested that the government-management provide day-care facilities and that a working mother should be allowed to deduct costs of her child's day care for income tax purposes.

An Ontario law forcing an employer to obtain a permit to female employees are working late night or overnight shifts and supply transportation if they work past midnight was criticized by some of the delegates.

The director of the Ontario department of labor women's bureau, Mrs. Mary Eberts, said female or male designation on a job keeps women from getting the same pay as men.

Lita - Rose Betcherman said many jobs are still classified as for men only or for women, even though physical strength is not a factor.

The conference was held to get ideas to submit to the royal commission inquiring into the status of women.

Hemlines Are Coming Down In New Paris Collections

PARIS (AP)—Hemlines are coming down in the new Paris collections for fall and winter. About an inch below the knee seems to be the consensus.

"Mine will be longer," says Carven. "Why freeze in winter."

"Hemlines can't get any shorter," says Se Rauch. "I'm dropping them."

Coco Chanel, who once got herself in trouble with the young swingers with a black at mini - skirt, says: "I'm against ugliness. I always think of the once-over a man gives a woman.

"Elegance is a harmony."

The collections will be shown next month. Paris fashion says that went a couple of inches above the knee seem determined to reverse the trend. Dior made a tentative move in that direction last year by lengthening coats.

Michael Goma of Jean Patou is encouraging "a comfortable length with occasional dives to calf length."

Courreges thinks "it's time has come to search for better proportions." He feels, however, "calf length is best for petites with contemporary living."

Jen Pomarede, designer for Jacques Heim, will show two lengths. For daytime, he skims the knee cap. From cocktail time on he has a "surprise opening."

Gerard Pipart, designer for Nina Ricci, spreads his lengths around the block. For sports, he follows a traditional British look, below the knees. For afternoon they swing short, and for evening they are often irregular.

Not nothing has changed for Ted Lapidus. He's another offshoot of all Paris couturiers. He likes to be guns and says "both mothers and daughters will show kneecaps in a variety of hemlengths."

Other than the hemlines, the prospect for the new season is "more away from the Twiggy look and the tendency to silhouette and back to the feminine." Clothes will be cut to show the figure. Waists will be cinched and always belted, accentuating and showers of greyvers.

DROVE ROUND WORLD

REGINA (CP) — Ephraim Neamtz of Regina, an intercity bus driver, was honored after completing 10 consecutive years and 845,000 miles of accident-free driving on the road between Maple Creek and Virden, Man. He has driven the equivalent of 34 times around the world.

Dutch Scientist Claims Pill 'Affects Woman's Femininity'

LEYDEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The controversial pill "affects a woman's feminity", and makes her prematurely old, a Dutch scientist says.

Dr. J. G. DeFaves of Leyden University says in the Dutch Medical Science Journal that evidence points to the conclusion the pill makes women in a condition comparable to that after the menopause.

He described the effect of the pill as "creeping, subclinical, but radical."

"We must seriously ask ourselves," he says, "whether we should make use, without real cause, of a substance that, though frequently used, undermines nearly all the vital functions of the psychosomatic system."

He says the pill "leads to the disappearance of libido, quite clearly accelerates the ageing process, upsets the saltcrel balance, psychoneuroses, and affects the woman in her most essential characteristic — her femininity."

BOOKS GO TO MARKET

MEXICO CITY (AP)—State Mexicans are pressuring officials to do something about thousands of foreign magazines and books in downtown bookstores. Subscribers to foreign publications say everything from scientific journals to girlie magazines is being stolen in the mails and resold.

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Club Activities

WHITE CANE CLUB PICNIC

The annual picnic of the White Cane Club was held at Zwicks's Island Saturday afternoon. Guests from Kingston were Edward Wheeler, field secretary, Mrs. Wheeler and Roy Lesperance, assistant field secretary.

A bean gamble contest, designed to get everyone into the swing of the afternoon's fun was won by Doris Lloyd. A game of guessing the length of a board was won by Ed Wardhaugh, who had the nearest measurement. In pitching horseshoes the winner for the men was Clarence Morris and for the women, Vi Wale. Mary Gregory and Mr. Lesperance were the winners of the bean bag game. Clarence Morris' team was over Vi Wells's team in the alphabet baseball game. Holly Hudson won the quilt in riddles and Ray Payne of Trenton won the spot contest.

A picnic supper was served following the games.

Assisting were Mrs. Cecil Kellar, Mrs. Ted Mrs. Willard Bladd, Evan, McEwen and associate members of the White Cane Club, Mrs. Ella Hollins, Miss Myrtle Peck, Miss Laurie Towner, Tom Wardhaugh and Mr. E. Seldon.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The bi-monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club was held in the recreation centre June 21 with Harry Taylor, president, in the chair.

Mrs. M. Jones and Mrs. E. Laffman were appointed delegates to the convention at Wasaga Master University, Hamilton. The annual picnic will be held in Victoria Park, Foxboury, July 12. A host trip through the Thousand Islands will take place August 24.

Winners of the card games played during the evening were Mrs. M. Douglas, Mrs. R. Dawkins, Mrs. I. Robertson, Mrs. B. McWilliams, Mrs. M. Orr, Mrs. Jones, Mr. J. Charlton, Mrs. H. Brant won the draw.

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GAMMA MU

A Girl of the Year party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray on Gamma Mu Chapter of Kapi Sigma Phi activities until September.

Entertainment during the many varieties of Canadian dishes brought by the members. A number of fun games were played followed by a sing-along. The party was concluded with the table ceremonership of Mrs. Pat Belyea and the social committee.

Mrs. Alaneen Murray gave a short talk on what a Girl of the Year should be. She stated that for the first time since the custom was begun, this year there was a tie in the voting. The two winners of the award were Mrs. Marylea Hall and Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Each was presented with a silver cake server appropriately engraved. Both names are engraved on the silver cigarette box which is passed from winner to winner each year.



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Lasting Love Is Improbable Until Girl Is at Least 18

Dear Dorit: Checking your list on the leaflet "What Is Love?". I have concluded that I do love 15½-19-year-old boy. Yet you told me that at the age of 15 it is impossible. You said we are obviously good friends, fairly mature, and that I should be interested in boys nearer my own age — all of which are true. Except I can't forget him.

(1) Love is not possessive — You said, "He is a flirt" and he is. But by flirting he will realize the real thing.

(2) Love is sympathetic — You said, "He pays you the compliment of confiding in you." We share things.

(3) Love is not jealous — I am happy to have him go out with others. As long as he remembers me I am glad.

(4) Love seeketh not her own — If I tried to confine him it would destroy us both. I agree with that.

(5) Love shows a willingness to trust — you said, "You can talk seriously about things which matter." This is true.

(6) Love is outgoing — Yesterday I helped him clean his car so he could take another girl to our prom.

At 15 I cannot be in love?

I agree with everything in your letter but that. Maybe he is not taking advantage of me by kissing me so often. Maybe he is enjoying it. After he is finished flirting, don't you suppose he will realize he loves me?

Then, when I am 25 and he is 28, we will meet each other on the street one day, get married and live happily ever after! — In Love

Dear Love: So your ten-year plan is to love yet let love. Don't you plan to do any flirting or side-stepping yourself?

I like your effort to analyze; but I'd say you are ignoring any possible chance that you will change. Also, you are influenced by your own desire to be in love.

Time will tell. Lasting love is highly improbable at 15. If it grows and improves — and he starts loving you (as shown by similar outgoing actions) — you might begin recognizing the Real Thing going both ways, at, say, 18 or 19.

Dear Dorit: I am five feet four, weighing 145 pounds. I have been on a diet for two months and lost only nine pounds, mostly from around my stomach.

How come my hips and calves don't go down more? I have been exercising regularly, and ride the bike about three miles per day. — Hard to Lose.

Dear H.T.L.: Do you want to be a shadow of your former self overnight? You're doing fine. An average loss of a pound or so a week is the way to stay healthy and good nourished while you reduce.

Include in the exercises a good hip roller. Also, remember that a loss of one-half inch from a calf measurement is as good as an inch and a half from the thighs... considering relative sizes.

Riding a bike is OK; just make a little allowance for muscle expansion. And keep on as you are doing.

Confidential to Childless Widow: How frugal you have been! To make a will is a must — or there'll be an even noisier row in the family. It won't hasten your death but help you relax and live longer.

Usually we have things in those who are closest to us emotionally, or to those relatives who will likely need it most, certainly leave a proportion to a worthy community cause as you suggest.

To save feelings, if you find that the one you most care about needs a Happy least, write him a letter explaining your thinking, to be opened upon your death. There is probably some personal treasure such a one would value more than cash.

We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Dorit about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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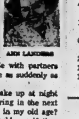
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Ann Landers

Woman of 70 Longs For New Found Love



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a woman in my 70's but nobody would guess it. I have been married for over 40 years to a solid citizen whose interest in sex went dead about 10 years ago. His impotence was a relief to me because that part of our marriage was never satisfactory. We raised a nice family and I did my duty but there was very little excitement.

Last year we had our home remodeled. A man 12 years my junior worked here for one week. This may sound silly to you but we fell madly in love. We didn't do anything disgraceful but we did have a wonderful week together. We both knew it was a losing battle with partners and age against us, and he went out of my life as suddenly as he had come in.

I can't get this man out of my mind. I wake up at night longing for him while my poor husband is snoring in the next room. Isn't it crazy that I can't have peace in my old age? I keep wondering what my grandchildren would say if they knew about this.

Please tell me, Ann, am I the only woman my age with those lecont 7?You might call it sick, but it's real and it's something I have to live with. Can you bring this subject into the open for discussion? — YOUNG AT HEART.

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DEAR HEART: Of course there are other women your age who are still interested in sex. But don't delude yourself into thinking you are in love — not in one week, lady.

Be glad you didn't do anything "disgraceful" because the price, in terms of guilt and shame would not have been worth it. Dream castles are fun to visit, Granny, but don't try to live in one.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old boy who is trying awfully hard to get along with my parents. The trouble is, whenever we have a difference of opinion they take turns giving me a lecture. When my Mom runs out of breath my Dad starts in. If I try to explain my ideas they say, "Be quiet, we don't want any back talk."

Do you think it is best talk when a person wants to present his side of a disagreement? I don't yell or anything, I just make an attempt to speak, but they don't let me finish a sentence.

Please give your opinion. My folks always praise your column. Thank you. — A FRIEND IN NEED.

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DEAR FRIEND: One of the essentials of a good relationship is the free exchange of ideas. Parents who talk with their children, rather than at them find that their ideas are more readily accepted. The ability to disagree without being disagreeable is the mark of a civilized person. All kids should be given the privilege of practicing the fine art of rebuttal.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The other afternoon I invited a friend of mine for a game of bridge. She said, "I'm sorry but I am going to a dog shower today." I said "A what?" She then explained that her neighbor had just bought a new dog and she was having a shower for him. Of course each guest is supposed to bring a gift. I have heard of some nutty things in my life but this beats them all.

What is wrong with a woman who would insult her friends by inviting them to a party for a dog? — MYSTIFIED.

DEAR MORT: This is probably her idea of something novel and imaginative. I'm not going to concern myself, however, as I was not invited. How about you?

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Rich Continental Meat Rolls Are A Boon to Freezer Owners

By MARY MOORE

These meat rolls will remind you of Roulades (given here Nov. 1963) if you have any European blood in your veins. It could be they are a North American copy. However they came from Ruth Wilson of the Regina Leader Post staff. I expect she added her own touches and now I have tampered with the recipe further. A dividend our freezer owners will welcome is their freezability.

CONTINENTAL MEAT ROLLS (serves 4 to 6)

3 lb. slice round steak cut ½" thick
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. accent
¼ tsp. meat tenderizer
¼ to ½ tsp. rosemary
4 or 5 strips side bacon cut in halves crosswise
3 or 3 large dill pickles sliced lengthwise wafer thin
One 10-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 large Spanish onion sliced wafer thin

Cut excess fat from edge of round steak and remove it cut over low heat in large frying pan. Mix together in a cup the salt, pepper, accent, meat tenderizer and rosemary and spread half of this seasoning mixture over steak on board and pound it in with meat pounder or edge of strong saucer or rolling pin until meat is flattened and stretched to 1½ times its original area. Turn it over and pound in remaining seasonings. Cut meat into 8 or 10 meat strips 6" x 3". One each place a half strip of bacon and a thin lengthwise strip of dill pickle. Roll up and tie snugly with string. Sear and brown on all sides in rendered out fat in frying pan, with heat. Transfer to baking dish with lid. (Or if no lid you can use foil) Add sliced onion to pan and fry until limp and slightly brown. Remove beef fat scraps. Sprinkle flour over and stir it through the onion. Add mushroom stems and pieces and liquid and sour cream and stir in until somewhat thickened. Pour over meat rolls, cover, and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1¼ hrs. (Note: These could be simmered covered on top of stove if necessary.) Remove string before serving on noodles or mashed potatoes or fluffy hot rice or with crusty French bread or rolls.

Ruth winds up by saying "the sauce gravy is scrumptious and rich!" I agree. Freezer owners could make this in freezer oven-proof casserole and cool and chill, freezer wrap and freeze. To serve, thaw and heat at 300 deg. Fahr. 1 to 1¼ hrs.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "The children are so hot and fussy I don't know what to do with them. They're especially difficult in the late afternoon."

Mother: "Bring your little boats and I'll fix a bubble bath. You can play in the tub and I'll manicure my nails in here."

A squid bath is both cooling and relaxing for small children on a hot summer's day. One precaution: Never leave them alone in the tub.

Dinner Menus

Hot Cream of Asparagus Soup; Cold Meat Plate; Sliced Ham, Mesclouns and Almond Salad, Cole Slaw; Mustard Pickles; Frosted Marble Cake; Coffee.



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China Says Kosygin and LBJ Met to Arrange 'Vicious Deal'

TOKYO (AP) — China said Sunday that the summit meeting between U.S. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin was aimed at negotiating "a vicious deal" against China and communism.

The accusation was contained in a New China news agency broadcast giving Peking's interpretation on the Glassboro, N.J., talks.

"The Glassboro negotiations more bare-faced and comprehensive than ever—for a global American-Soviet deal were intended to enhance the anti-China, anti-Communist, anti-people and counter-revolutionary Washington — Moscow alliance and intensify the suppression of the surging revolutionary struggle of the people of the world," it said.

After the first round of talks, the agency said, "Kosygin indicated his eagerness to make a global deal with U.S. imperialism by telling the press: 'We have amassed such a great number of questions that we weren't able to go through them all today, which is why we have decided to meet again Sunday.'"

It came to the conclusion that "indications from various sources make it clear that in the bargaining Kosygin is actually getting near the conclusion of a vicious deal with Johnson."

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Stapley on Cars

Good Mechanic Hard to Find

By RAY STAPLEY

Time and again readers ask me how to go about locating a good, reliable mechanic. To line up a reliable repair shop offering personal service coupled with the ability to accurately diagnose the tricky mechanical problems that can arise in modern cars, is no easy task.

To keep maintenance costs at a minimum, it is essential that motorists put as much effort into selecting their "auto doctor" as they would a dentist or medical doctor. It is quite possible that in a lifetime we can wind up spending a lot more money on car repairs than we will with either our dentist or physician.

Don't just rush blindly into the first handy repair shop. Inquire around, ask your neighbors, friends and business acquaintances to recommend a man they have been dealing with long enough to prove his skill and integrity. The Better Business Bureau offers good advice when it says: "Before you invest . . . investigate".

The task of finding good mechanics is also shared by garage operators and was the primary reason I closed my own garage. In the last few years of operation, in desperation, I sometimes offered salesmen and delivery men a $200 reward if they could find me a good mechanic. The idea was to lure a man away from another garage with the offer of a better salary. This sometimes worked but the price was high and good men don't always stay with you.

It took years of my life every time a mechanic told me he was emigrating to the south or opening his own garage. Good men f re quently branch out for themselves and then too, they are faced with the same problem of locating reliable mechanics.

When advertising for help you usually end up hiring a mechanic on a "trial and error" basis. Some years ago I interviewed a man who had an excellent tool kit, had operated his own shop until it was expropriated, and he seemed quite promising. I put him to work on a wiring problem and after talking away for a couple of hours he told me he was in difficulty. I found, almost unbelievably, he had the licence plate light flashing together with the left parking light for a right hand turn signal.

He turned out to be an alcoholic who was also addicted to tranquilizers. I paid him off and it took my best mechanic three hours to straighten out the jungle of crossed wiring.

The problem of finding a reliable garage becomes more critical each year. Many mechanics are encouraged and resent being paid l e s s than technicians in other fields. In many instances they find that a simple job such as installing the left front wheel on the assembly line is more lucrative, and are leaving their trade which took them many years to learn.

Usually, an established shop coupled with familiar faces, cleanliness, organization, courtesy and good equipment is a yardstick of the garage's reliability. But remember, it may be necessary to dedicate much time and effort to locate such a garage.

Point Anne Personals

POINT ANNE — Local cubs spent a weekend recently at Camp Sequoia, Thousandgrove.

Mrs. Milton Akey, Mrs. Sidney Fitzgerald and Mrs. Boyce Cook attended Synod in Kingston.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Whalen Tuesday evening. Winners were Mrs. Ron Hoskin, Mrs. Dorothy Hart and Mrs. Emma Sero.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby of Toronto were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kingston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen attended the funeral of Mrs. Whalen's uncle, Mr. Levi Fox at Parham.

Mrs. Percy Akey of Consecon was a guest of her son and his family.

Mrs. Douglas Doxtator, Mrs. Ronald Sedore and Mrs. Milton Akey helped to supervise students from the Bible R. Alkins school when they were taken on tours of O'Hara's Mills, the radio station and the railway station.

St. John's Friendship Group held its June meeting in the parish hall Monday evening. After the meeting there was a surprise party for Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Brown who are retiring at the end of June and returning to Peterborough.

Mrs. Percy Green, on behalf of the people and the wardens, presented Mrs. Brown with the gifts.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1967

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

They're said to be the greatest thing softball comedy-wise since the laugh was invented.

The California Cuties, a galaxy of guys masquerading as gals, fans the popular sport into a gaggle of giggles but at the same time can turn on the professional heat if the situation demands.

The woods are full of softball players — and good ones — but few of them are as entertaining as the Cuties who take the field dressed in feminine attire. They then proceed to demonstrate how the game should NOT be played.

The Belleville Lumbanks, whose exclusive beat the slightest resemblance to Fort Knox will host the Cuties at the Fair Grounds tomorrow night and if it is hoped a large crowd of laugh-hungry fans will be in the stands.

The Cuties who have been frolicking all over the United States, Canada and in foreign climes are a screwball softball squad, proving that the "diamond is a girl's best friend."

As was noted the Cuties are really guys but they're dolls. They rig themselves in bathing boots, bows and furbelows and with blonde "wigs" curlers and fake eyelashes flopping, they play a wing-ding of a game of softball that pictures everybody — the hard-nosed fans who want fast action and the ticklish set who want a laugh a minute.

Despite their giggly girl get-up they are polished softball players and usually win the games they play against local teams. They play hard serious softball for the first three innings, when Trixie Frisbee who is the owner and plays in a black lace dress, pearl beads. "Then we pull out all the stops and cut up to give the crowd as good a show as Bill Veeck ever did."

The players roster includes a pint-sized fielder "Bashful" (see page 3 for elsewhere) who's thirty inches high but ten feet tall when it comes to fighting the umpires.

And there are other favorites such as "Scraggy Maggie" and "Plank Face", and "Dumpy Dora" and "Sidnaia Minnie." Named like the hurricanes, are other girls who liker up galore of laughter with their dimmed gladshow.

Other players are Leaping Lena, Minnie the Mouse, Lena Lane, Hattie the Tramp, Hetty Heinz, Lotta Fanny and Julie the Hiffilly.

Fans who saw them play here before went home with sore stomachs but for their benefit the Cuties have a brand new routine or routines. Known as the "Globetrotters of Softball" they have played to sellout crowds since they began operations back in 1954.

I have no idea how Moe Hunter and his Lumbanks are going to meet the challenges of the Cuties. There is a number of softball players on the squad so that should be no problem. Not that theyre going to be golden pigs entirely for the Cuties but they'll likely do their stars in the comedy routines.

As was noted the guys-gonnel-gals are topnotch softball players and three or four innings will demonstrate their diamond ability, with nothing funny interfering.

I cannot imagine the Lumbanks parading in mini-skirts or Bermuda shorts but they could make a quick change and add to the general latter-game comedy cut-up.

Moe Hunter and his Lumbanks are deserving of top public support at the game. Senior baseball in a city that once enjoyed the name of being the home of one of the best baseball centres in the province went into a coma a couple of years ago and now its making a comeback. Good!

Lumbanks Finance Limited came to their sponsorship aid and Hunter has rounded up a team that rates with the best in the Senior Baseball League.

So if you like to see softball as it should be played and as it should NOT be played with a hundred belly-laughs tossed in for good measure, don't miss the California Cuties shenanigans at the Fair Grounds tomorrow starting seven p.m. sharp.

Sport Miniatures

TORONTO (CP) — Felix Cappella, 27-year-old Midland, Ont., athlete, won the Canadian 20-kilometre walking championship at York University Saturday to gain a place on Canada's Pan-American Games team.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Hibernia and Vancouver Sunderland played to a 2-2 tie in a United Soccer Association game before 4,385 people at Varsity Stadium Sunday afternoon.

ANDY CAPP



Yankees Sweep Tigers

Cubs Ride High On Banks' Blasts!

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rick Reichardt will remember his first grand slam homer as the one that didn't reach the seats.

Kansas City Athletics will write it off as just another bad hop.

But California's George Brunet will count it as one of the few good bounces he's had all year.

Reichardt's initial baseloaded homer in the majors—an inside-the-park shot that cornered crashy past right fielder Mike Hershberger in the first inning—carried Brunet and the Angels past the Athletics 4-3 Sunday.

The victory was only the fourth in 15 decisions for Brunet, a hard-luck southpaw who recently lost nine in a row while the Angels scored a total of 18 runs for him.

In other American League games Sunday, Minnesota Twins topped the first place Chicago White Sox 3-1, Baltimore Orioles drubbed Washington Senators 8-3, New York Yankees shaded Detroit Tigers 3-2 and Boston Red Sox whipped Cleveland Indians 5-1. In the Yankees past Clevel-

land squashed by Boston 9-2, Washington battered Baltimore 8-3, Kansas City edged California 3-1, New York took Detroit 4-3 and Chicago downed Minnesota 5-2.

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The Twins rallied for three runs with two out in the eighth, East Bosley's two-run pinch triple beyond the limit, and gave unbeaten Jim Merritt his fifth victory.

Baltimore's Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, strolled three hits apiece and scored two runs between them as the Orioles buried Washington under a 15-hit barrage.

Tony Pierall, Curt Blefary and Vic Romovsky each drove in a pair of runs, and rookie Dave McNally gained his sixth victory with relief help from Moe Drabowsky.

Boston broke a run single in the fourth inning, a run-scoring single by Mackey Massie in the fifth and a triple play lifted the Yankees past Detroit.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	42	28	.600	—
Cincinnati	42	29	.592	2½
Chicago	38	28	.576	4
Pittsburgh	37	30	.552	5½
San Francisco	36	33	.522	7½
Atlanta	36	34	.514	8
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	11
Los Angeles	29	39	.426	14
Houston	26	45	.366	18½
New York	23	41	.359	18

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 4
New York 2 Atlanta 4
Houston 1-0 Chicago 4-8
Philadelphia 6-18 St. Louis 4-4
San Francisco 1 Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 6 Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 2
New York 8-5 Atlanta 12
Houston 2 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Farrell 6-2) at Chicago (Simmons 5-3)
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-3) at New York (B. Shaw 5-6)
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-7) at Cincinnati (Quest 7-3) N
San Francisco (Bolin 6-2) at St. Louis (Cosman 0-0) N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at St. Louis N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	39	26	.600	—
Detroit	36	31	.537	4
Boston	35	32	.522	5
Minnesota	34	33	.507	6
Cleveland	34	34	.500	6½
California	35	37	.486	7½
Baltimore	32	34	.485	7½
New York	31	35	.470	8½
Kansas City	32	36	.457	9½
Washington	31	39	.443	10½

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 8 Washington 3
Detroit 3 New York 4
Cleveland 3 Boston 5
Chicago 1 Minnesota 3
California 4 Kansas City 3

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5 Minnesota 2
California 1 Kansas City 3
Detroit 3 New York 4
Cleveland 3 Boston 2
Washington 8 Baltimore 3

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Talbot 3-3) at Kansas City (Lindblad 4-1) N
Chicago (O'Toole 4-1 or Horlen 5-3) at Minnesota (Richert 4-6) N
Washington (Moore 3-5) at California (Hamilton 7-6) N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at California N
New York at Kansas City TN
Boston at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Chicago at Baltimore N

Portuguese Tie Parsons

Belleville Parsons outplayed Kingston Portuguese in a tight Senior District Soccer League game here last night but ended up splitting the points in a 1-1 draw.

A good crowd viewed the game at Zwick's Island.

Parsons' next league start is two weeks away, against the leading Italo Canadians in Kingston on July 8, but in the meantime they play the RCAF at the air base this Tuesday as part of their Centennial celebrations there. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Last night's game was a combination of missed chances by Belleville and fine goal-tending by the Portuguese contender.

Parsons jumped ahead early in the game on a well-placed goal by Ron Gibbs, giving the visiting goalie no chance. Gale had another great chance but missed it when Carlos Alfa hooked the ball home for an excellent goal.

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The surprising third - place Chicago Cubs were acting like a bunch of kids today, having swept a doubleheader from Houston Astros, 4-1 and 8-0, Sunday.

The Cubs have blown their balloon so big, they've moved within four games of first place in the National League after first-place St. Louis Cardinals lost a twin-bill to Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 and 10-4.

Chicago also pulled within 1½ games of second - place Cincinnati as Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Reds 5-4.

Cubs Bo Boyer of Atlanta Braves has been having a good time, too. His hot bat boosted the Braves to a 4-2 victory over New York Mets.

In the other National League game Sunday, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Len Gabrielson's run - scoring pinch hit single in the 10th inning.

Saturday, St. Louis edged the Phillies 5-4, New York swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 9-1 and 5-3, Cincinnati took Pittsburgh 6-4, Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 3-0 and Chicago downed Houston 3-2 in the first of two games. The second Chicago-Houston tilt was postponed by rain.

Some 21,000 fans, the largest Cub home crowd in two years, whooped it up for Ferguson Jenkins' 26 - year - old Ernie Banks a standing ovation after each of his pair of two-run homers in the second game he was not supposed to play.

"If it had been a hot day, I wouldn't have played him," said manager Leo Durocher after his team ran its winning streak to six, longest in four years.

Former relievers Bill Hands and Joe Niekro, who probably would not have been starting as all if Ken Holtzman had not been called into the army, pitched their first complete games in the major leagues.

Hands yielded five hits in the opener; Niekro, a rookie, set the Astros down on three singles in the second.

Hens Hit 5 Homers in 14-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leaf pitchers gave up 18 runs in an International League doubleheader at Toledo Sunday but still mentained a 1½ point win the Mud Hens.

Toledo hit five home runs in the opener and coasted to a 14-2 victory after the Leafs came back to win the nightcap 6-4 in an extra inning.

In other games Sunday, Richmond Braves swept a twinbill from Syracuse Chiefs 2-1 and 1-0, Columbus Jets edged Buffalo Bisons twice 6-5 and 8-7 in 16 innings while Rochester Red Wings defeated Jacksonville Suns 6-4.

Saturday, Toronto and Toledo were called and Rochester downed Jacksonville 8-2, Richmond rook Syracuse 7-4 and Buffalo slipped Columbus 7-6.

International League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	38	23	.623	—
Toronto	36	26	.581	2½
Richmond	33	29	.532	5½
Columbus	29	30	.492	8
Buffalo	28	29	.491	8
Toledo	28	31	.475	9
Jacksonville	27	33	.450	10½
Syracuse	23	35	.397	13½

Sunday's Results

Toronto 2-6 Toledo 14-4
Buffalo 5-7 Columbus 6-8
Syracuse 1-0 Richmond 2-1
Rochester 8 Jacksonville 4

Saturday's Results

Toronto at Toledo ppd; rain
Rochester 6 Jacksonville 2
Syracuse 4 Richmond 7
Buffalo 7 Columbus 6

Today's Games

Syracuse at Jacksonville
Rochester at Richmond
Toronto at Columbus

Cementmen Take It In Tenth

Ronnie Maracle pitched a five-hitter but still needed four tenth-inning runs to get the win as Point Anne defeated Madoc 6-3 in a Trent Valley Softball League game at Madoc Saturday.

The win kept the Cementmen comfortable in the loop's second spot, behind the Trenton Cavers.

Point Anne scored lone runs in the first and fifth frames but gave Madoc a split in the wins, Madoc's first hit and an error on an attempted pickoff in the sixth.

It stayed that way until the top of the tenth. D. Maher's hit ignited the Winning rally. Two errors, a hit batter and Wheaton's triple made it 6-3. Madoc got one back on a walk, passed ball and a base hit but that was it.

Maracle allowed a sixth-inning single by Masters and a over the distance. He struck out a dozen. Bone but walked seven.

eight-bat ball in a route-going effort for Madoc. Conway fanned seven while passing three.

Hits by Carr and Marsels and an error netted the Potters' initial tally. G. Maher and Carr had safeties to make it 2-0.

Claude Carr had a triple and two singles and hit a ball to right field dropped for an error, that helped break the game open in the tenth. Vern Whalen also tripled while Denny Maher, Ron Maracle, Tom Mac-Donald and Gerald Maher added base knocks.

Point Anne visits the Flyers in Trenton tonight while Carm's go to Madoc both for 8:15 games.

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

Tonight — Centennial: Shoe (Richmond Park) vs. City Hotel (Adelaide), 6.30; Stewart Warner vs. Bonnie's (Lindsay Crescent), 8.30.
Tuesday — Recreational: Intermediate Girls (Victoria Park), 7 p.m.; Thurlow, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley: Point Anne at Madoc; Cementmen vs. Trenton Cavers at Manor, 8.15.
Tuesday — Industrial: City Hotel vs. Tibi Club, (Assmble), 6.30; Lions Club Competition vs. Bonnie's (Adelaide), Diamond, 8.15 p.m. (Adelaide).
Tuesday — Recreational: Parks Dept. vs. Combines, (Pr. Charles), 7 p.m.
Tuesday — T. and S.: Creations at Stirling; Stirling Hydro vs. Stirling Theatre at Stirling; Stirling Hydro vs. Stirling Theatre at Stirling, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Industrial: Bell Telephone vs. Belleville Cement, (Victoria), 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Simmons vs. Tibi Club, (Assmble), 6.30; Stewart Warner vs. Tibi Club, (Assmble), 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday — Trent Valley: Madoc at Point Anne; Shoybelt at Manor.
Wednesday — Quinte-KARA: Kingston Portuguese vs. Belleville Parsons (Victoria); Belleville Blue vs. Kingston Lake Shore, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Police, (Victoria), 6.30 p.m.; 8.30 p.m.

SOCCER

Tonight — Belleville Parsons at RCAF (Air Station), 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tonight — Senior: Kingston vs. Kent at Lake, 8.45 p.m.
Wednesday — Senior: Belleville Senators vs. Belleville Lumbanks, at Belleville, 8.30 p.m.

TWO BANGOUNS

Tonight — Industrial: Bell Telephone vs. Belleville Cement, at Ameliasburgh, 8.30.

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Tonight — Trent and Quinte Club Match, (Trent Club), 8.30 p.m.; every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

TENNIS

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MINOR SOFTBALL

Tuesday — Bantam, Tyke: Pirates vs. Elkmont, A.W. Drive-In vs. Rotary, (Victoria), 6.15 p.m.; Canadiens vs. Legion, (Victoria), 6.15 p.m.; Tigers vs. Kinsmen, (K.M.C.), 6.15 p.m.; Senators vs. (K.C.), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — Ameliasburg Minor Softball vs. Ameliasburgh Mississauga, Ameliasburg Hall, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Bantam: Jets vs. A.C. Travellers, (K.C.); Aces vs. Zwick Construction, (K.V.), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Peewee: Western Tire vs. Arena, (K.V.); Red Wings Grill vs. Scouts T.V., Arena; Vets vs. Rotary, (K.C.); Kinsmen vs. Giants, (K.V.); Beaver Furniture vs. Wonderful, (K.K.).

MINOR BASEBALL

Tuesday — BMHA Peewee: Rose Hall vs. Hockey Hall of Fame, Fountain Park vs. Tip Top, (Trenton), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Midget: CNR vs. Belleville Electric Service, (Sir Winston); Golden Mile vs. Wallbridge, (Victoria), 6.15 p.m.; 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Senior: Head Office vs. Parson's, (YMCA), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — BMHA Tyke: Lions Club vs. Lions Club, (Park-dale); Rotary Little Giants vs. DeMille, (C.S.), 6.15 p.m.
Tuesday — KORA Midget: Oshawa A&M vs. Belleville Elks, (Fairgrounds), 8 p.m.

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200-Mile Road Race

WATKINS At Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (CP) — Mark Donohue of Stony Brook, N.Y., won the 200-mile U.S. road-racing championship here Sunday. His Lola covered the 171.8 miles in one hour, 34 minutes, 37.5 seconds, for an average speed of 105.87 m.p.h.

Peter Revson of New York set the fastest lap in a McLaren at one minute, 12.45 seconds at a speed of 113.78 miles an hour.

Donohue was headed for one lap by Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., whose McLaren finished a minute behind. In third place was Skip Barber of Concord, Mass., in a McLaren, one lap back.

The only Canadian running at the finish was Bill Brack of Toronto in a Lotus 47, unofficially 12th. Ludwig Heimrath of Toronto went out with gear-box trouble on lap 45 when his McLaren was in sixth place. John Cordts of Barrie, in a McLaren, lasted until lap 34 and was 12th when he went out with gear-box trouble also.

Trap and Gun Results

Bob Pope and Lloyd Blue shot rounds of 25 to top scorers at the Quinte Trap and Gun Club in its regular shoot Sunday morning.

G. Roberts followed with 22. D. Johnston 21 and L. Reynolds 20.

'Cavalry Charge'

Everything Was 'Jammed Lovely'!

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Writer

TORONTO (CP)—The Union Jack flew upside down, the door to the Governor-General's carriage wouldn't open—and a filly won the 1082nd running of the Queen's Plate Saturday.

Jammed Lovely, the only filly in the field of 14, carried the colors of hockey great Conn Smythe into the Woodbine winner's circle.

An 11-to-1 outside choice, she won $31,821 in the two minutes and three seconds it took her to travel the 1¼-mile distance.

It was a gala affair. Girls modelled furs in the clubhouse area in temperatures which soared above 80. In grass box, 40 racing writers turned out in 1867 frock coats, top hats and pickerys as a centennial gesture.

If the off-track antics were light-hearted, the Plate itself was a hell-for-leather cavalry charge.

Jimmy Fitzsimmons of Calgary took Jammed Lovely out of the gate and across the field to settle in behind Etta Rule. As the pack responded, Jammed Lovely dropped back to fourth.

At the head of the stretch, Fitzsimmons let her go as highly regarded Pine Point made his run at her.

"I wasn't nervous at all until Pine Point came at me," Fitzsimmons said.

"Then, when he couldn't get past me, I wasn't nervous any more. I had horse all the way. That was her kind of track."

The track was fast and Jammed Lovely's time tied the oldest continually - run race in North America's one second off the track record.

She paid $24.80 and $5.10. Pine Point returned $4.80 and $3.20, while Cams by Chance, which held on for third, paid $2.80.

The gross purse was $78,725 and Pine Point picked up $15,945 of it; Come by Chance won $7,872 for third and More of Mort got $3,936 fourth money.

Jammed Lovely also won for Scythe $9 guineas than the Queen's purse and a $5,000 gold cup.

It was a second Plate victory for both jockey and owner, Scythe won with Caledon Beau in 1965 and Fitzsimmons rode Flaming Page—another filly—to victory in 1962.

A crowd of nearly 30,000 bet more than $273,000 on the Plate.

Governor - General and Mrs. Roland Michener arrived about two hours before the feature race.

Their open carriage was escorted around the track by troops of the Governor-General's Horse Guards.

Leading files of the escort rode across the carefully-swept red carpet, stamping it into the track.

The carriage pulled up six feet away from the end of the red strip. Then, when an aide sprang to open the door—it stuck. The Michenera and their party climbed down on the infield side of the landau and walked around through the dust.

As the escort pulled away, someone lowered the Union Jack, turned it topside up, and ran it back up the pole. Then it started to rain.

Bowerman 7th With 219

Homenuik Wins Millar Trophy

TORONTO (CP) — Wilf Homenuik, a 30-year-old pro from Winnipeg, pulled his way to the 54-hole Willer Trophy golf championship Saturday and to a spot in the $300,000 World Open tournament at nearby Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

Homenuik stormed over the Richmond Hill course through rain squalls with a sparkling five - under - par 67 and a 215 total to face Bob Cox of Vancouver, 71, and Dave Clayton, 74, in a sudden death play-off.

Clayton dropped out when he went one over par on the 355-yard par-four first hole.

The two westerners went on for five more holes—to the 386-yard par-four sixth—before Cox missed his par putt and Homenuik dropped a seven-footer for a four and the $1,000 Millar championship prize money.

Homenuik, who couldn't buy a putt in Friday's round and who suffered one brief loss of composure when he broke his putter over his knee, dropped a thirty - footer on the fifth sudden-death hole with a borrowed putter.

Cox, playing upright and rigid in a corset with steel stays because of a bad back, missed short putts throughout the day. He missed a six-footer to lose the sudden death and a two-foot putt on the 18th sudden-death hole with a borrowed putter.

Gary Bowerman, Toronto, finished in seventh place with a 219.

Billy Wakeham, from Victoria B.C., was another pro who played with a bad back. Wakeham still managed to come in with a 74 and a 223 total for 16th place.

The tournament was full of mishaps, some serious. Jack Windsor, a Hamilton pro, collapsed on the first tee in Wednesday's opening round and had to be operated on for a perforated ulcer.

Many westerners finished in top spots. Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., shot a 73 for a 220 total and eighth place; and Fina Sorenson, Edmonton came in with a 72 for a 223 and 10th place.

Other out-of-Ontario golfers were Jean-Guy Pertard, Montreal, who shot a 75 for 224 and 17th place and Phil Giroux, Montreal, who finished with a 71, a 225 and 21st place.

TORONTO (CP) — Top 50 money list for the Shopper golf tournament:

Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg	$1,000
Dave Clayton, Toronto	712
Bob Cox, Vancouver	712
Gary Bowerman, Toronto	219
Ken Girard, Toronto	218
Bill Wakeham, Victoria	223
Jack Windsor, Hamilton	224
Ken Fulton, Trail, B.C.	220
Jean-Guy Pertard, Montreal	224
Fina Sorenson, Edmonton	223
Phil Giroux, Montreal	225
Ken Dechert, Toronto	226
Jean-Guy Pertard, Montreal	224
Fina Sorenson, Edmonton, Can.	223
Phil Giroux, Montreal	225
Ken Dechert, Toronto	226
Phil Gilmour, Toronto	227
Fred Kern, Toronto	228
Seven players tied at	$100
more holes.	

Named To National Team

Archers Win Honors

Two members of the women's division of the Belleville Archery Club swept major honors at the national team selections at Port Arthur over the weekend.

Mrs. Carol Armstrong and Eileen Donaldson finished 1-2 in the finals to lead a strong field from all parts of the nation.

They were named to the all-Canadian team which will compete in the world championship tournament in Holland next month.

Four men and four women will round out the national team. Other women selectees who finished third and fourth are Joan MacDonald of Toronto and Betty McIntosh of Vancouver.

Mrs. Armstrong led the field with 1041 points Saturday and 925 Sunday for a total of 1976. Mrs. Donaldson had a 1003 and 960 for a total of 1963.

They were given the two awards of FITA stars, presented only to those who score over 1,000.

Harness Meet

Two Double Winners!

Two double winners featured the Saturday night meet of the Quinte Driving and Ridcig Club before a paid-up crowd of 600 which peeled $12,216 through the pari-mutuel windows.

The weather was clear and the track fast; the prizes good and the racing fast nothing to be desired.

Hugh Wemp and Paul Ouliett piloted home the twin winners. Ouliett betting the wire with Mr. Spudkey in the fourth and Hugh Wemp bringing home Single de Best in the fifth and Apeel Linda in the sixth.

Direct Dillard, a long shot, came back to win the fourth feature event in 2.13 to pay the high price of the night, $32.60.

Allan Vance drove Magic Lou Lady to a mature track record in the third race, 2.11. It was her third win in five starts. She nosed out Heiand Dale driven by Bruce Kemp and paid $13.10 to place.

Mr. Spudkey trotted his miles in 2.7 and 2.13 to edge Judy's Echo in the fourth.

James Cochrans took Tip Cee Chief to victory, coming over on the first race in 2.18 3-5. Bruce Kemp was the second event win. Combat Pick-Up 2.14 for its third win in five starts. Double Star was a close second. Single De Best won the fifth race in 2.14 4-5 over Al Vance's Don Comet to pay $3.30.

Apeel Linda took the sixth race in 2.15 flat with Atomic Salko next paying $11.30 and $5.30. Miss Cheer Greeted was third paying $8.80 top show money of the night.

May Flowers, a Brockville horse, won her first start of the season in the seventh event to pay $17.0o.

The daily double paid $5.50 and the quinella $11.30 and $18.20.

Race No. 1
Tip Cee Chief, James Cochrans, $4.70, $3.80, $3.20. 2. J. Dale, Jack Jeffrey, $5.20, $3.70. Thomas F. Creed, Paul Ouellet, $4.10. Time 2.18 3-5.

Race No. 2 started - Victory Babe, Nice Dan C. Admiral Jr.
Race No. 3
Magic Lou Lady, Allan Vance, $3.70, $2.80, $2.60. 2. Heiand Dale, Bruce Kemp, $11.10, $3.50. Cash Princess, Paul Ouellet, $2.90. Time 2.11.
Also started, Bunch, Janet Chief, Mr. Kimball Dillard Greeted.
Race No. 4
Mr. Spudkey, Paul Ouellet, $12.80, $5.80, $3.60. 2. Judy's Echo, Ben Wemp, $7.30, $3.50. Darn Tootsy, Ray Scotcher, $3.70. Time 2.13.
Also started - Chenango Hal, Bob Bench, Parker, Sandy Mac-Duff.
Race No. 5
Single De Best, Hugh Wemp, $3.30, $2.60, $2.40. 2. Apeel Linda, Paul Ouellet, $4.60, $3.20. Lady Don Hewitt, $3.30. Time 2.14 4-5.
Also started - Direct Wave, Dotnet Dillard, Lois Scratch ran - scratched.
Race No. 6
Direct Dillard, Hugh Wemp, $7.50, $3.40, $2.90. 2. Miss Cheer Greeted, Grattan, $3.30, $3.00. Hilda Wave, Walter Demille, $4.20. Time 2.13.
Also started - Nieland Herbie, Dudley Hanover, Bert Hall, Miss Dillard.
Race No. 7
Cheer Forever, Ed Aiple, $10.00, $4.00, $2.70. Grants Pride, George Hall, $3.00, $2.30. Lady Greeted, Ray Cochereau, $3.70. Time 2.19, 1-5.
Also started - Seaforth, Hootenanny Hall, R. Creston, Agitator.
Race No. 8
Mr. Spudkey, Paul Ouellet, $8.90, $4.20, $3.20. 2. Peggy Hugh Wemp, $3.70, $3.00. Lady Judge, Ben Wemp, 3.70. Time 2.13 4-5.
Also started - Trotting Chenango Bill, Ben Stewart, Scotty Hanover.
Race No. 9
Direct Dillard, Jim Huff, $22.60, $10.80, $5.60. 2. Single De Best, Hugh Wemp, $2.10, $2.50. Lee Law, Jean Ouellet, $3.10. Time 2.13.
Also started - Brian Wave, Dan Hanover.

Soccer Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

National League
Oakland 2 Atlanta 0
Chicago 2 Philadelphia 0

United Association
New York 2 Cleveland 1
Dallas 6 Detroit 1
Vancouver 2 Pittsburgh 2
Boston 1 Los Angeles 1
Washington 9 San Francisco 0
Houston 2 Chicago 4

At Brockville

Beavers Clip Lombanks 5-3

Back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning provided the winning margin as Brockville Beavers clipped a shorthanded Belleville Lombanks crew 5-3 in ZOBA senior baseball action at Brockville Saturday.

The Lombanks came up with only nine players for the game, including two from the city's league leading club and they were a good run for their money at that.

Pearce got on via a bunt single opening the Brockville fourth. Coughlin and Dexter decided the issue then by blasting home runs over the short left field wall for a 3-0 lead.

Brockville made it 5-0 with three hits in the sixth scoring one and a walk and another safety plating the final one in the seventh.

Lombanks got on the scoreboard in the seventh when Boomhower strolled and came home on "Moe" Hunter's base knock.

They threatened to pull out the decision in the ninth as scoring twice and leaving another stranded with the top of the order coming up. Ayre Kipp the relief pitcher before Moxon went out on a fly ball and Boomhower on strikes.

Double started for the Beavers with Wilson taking the mound in the sixth. They gave up seven hits, struck out 12 and walked but two.

Bill Moxon was the surprise starter for Belleville with Rodger Hunter moving in from right field in the sixth. They gave up 13 hits, 10 off Moxon, while whiffing five and passing two. The Lombanks gave the pitchers errorless support and turned in a pair of double plays.

Dexter led three of the winners' bats, Andy Teeple, Mc-Mullen and Wayne Woods collected two hits each for the Lombanks. Brian Coughlin added his home run, Carl Boomhower a triple and Rodger Hunter a double.

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Race Close In S. Hastings!

Canniton Plate's and Shannonville chalked up South Hastings' Baseball League wins over the weekend to keep the leadership race a three-way affair.

Shannonville's 7-4 win over Latta boosted the club into first place while Canniton dumped Read 8-2 to tie Latta for the runner-up position. Latta and Plate's are two points behind Shannonville.

Canniton bunched all runs into two innings, scoring five in the second and three in the sixth.

Garnet Adams pitched a strong five-hit ball game for the winners. He struck out 13 and walked but two. Loser Frank Farrell and relief man Harold Pearce gave up 11 hits. They caught 11 on strikes and passed two but were hurt by six miscues.

Bob Moon slammed a two-run homer and a single while Hugh Petrie had a base-empty home run for Canniton. Ron Urch and Eric Emerson had two hits each, Pat O'Connor, Howard Skelly, Garnet Adams and Larry Adams a safety each.

Ted Abrams notched a big stick for Read with a double and two singles. The only other

Austrian Captures Grand Prix

REIMS, France (AP) — Jochen Rindt of Austria grabbed the lead in an exciting dash down the long finish stretch and edged Britain's Graham Hill by less than a yard Sunday in the Reims Grand Prix auto race for Formula Two cars.

Less than one second separated the first five finishers in the 190.73-mile race with John Furtees of Britain coming in third, Jackie Stewart of Scotland fourth and Denis Hulme of New Zealand fifth.

RULERS PAY A CALL

At least 21 heads of state have planned to visit Expo 67.

After Five Years

$20,700; Worth Waiting For!

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—It was a long five-year drought, but Gardner Dickinson figures the first place money ($20,700 was worth waiting for.

"It was a very satisfying victory," the slightly - built, 135-pound Floridi, pro outed after he breezed home in even-par 70 Sunday to win the Cleveland Open golf championship. He finished nine-under for the 72 holes with a 271.

It was the first tour title since 1962 for Dickinson. His best previous finish this year was a tie for third at Phoenix, Ariz.

Dickson, who played the tight 6,611-yard Aurora Country Club course with precision accuracy, wasn't quite as sharp as in earlier rounds when he posted scores of 66, 66 and 67.

The 36-year-old pro started the final round with a two-stroke stranglar and coasted to his four-shot triumph in the $103,500.

Miller Barber and Homero Blancas, finished tied for second with 275s.

Tommy Aaron, who had the day's best round with a 68, closed in a five-way deadlock for fourth place with Jerry Edwards, Allen Kessing, Phil Rodgers and Lee Graham. All had 277s.

A stroke back at 278 were Cobie LeGrange, Wayne Yates and Arnold Palmer, Grouped at 279 were Lionel Hebert, Gene Littler, Bert Weaver and Billy Casper.

U.S. Open king Jack Nicklaus and Masters' champion Gay Brewer were locked at 282 with four others.

Yates, the young Georgian who had consecutive 68s to lead after the first and second rounds, fell to a 74.

Dickinson, who had missed the cut only twice in 18 tournaments, raised his 1967 earnings to almost $45,000 in official money. His biggest money season came last year when he won more than $53,000.

Elaine Missed Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — West at one minute, 6.6 seconds in Vancouver swim ner Elaine Tanner failed by 1.3 seconds Sunday in the most widely-exposed world record attempt in the history of sport.

Miss Tanner, 16, was clocked at one minute, 6.6 seconds in a special 110 - yard butterfly race in which she swam alone against the clock before a battery of television cameras.

The world record of 1:05.1 is held by Ada Kok of Holland.

Minor Softball Week

Tournament A Success

Warkworth nosed past Belleville Belch's 9-8 to capture the "A" title while East Gwillimbury whipped Stirmton 12-3 in the "B" final at a successful two-week softball tournament Saturday.

The four teams battled it out at Alemite Park to help the BMSA wind up "Minor Softball Week" across the province.

Beautiful trophies, donated by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville, were presented to both the "A" and "B" champions, along with awards for each player on the winning teams.

The most valuable player trophy went to one of the smallest players in the tournament, third baseman Steve Kelly of Wachworth. The lilsy player impressed with his heads - up play afield and was a constant threat at the plate, especially with bunts.

In the titular game, Belleville exploded for six runs in the sixth inning and appeared near the championship with an 8-5 lead. Warkworth ripped back, however, scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh and final frame to snatch the crown.

Barry Grey pitched six - hit ball and fanned five for the victory. Ken Johnston was the loser, relieving John Spencett in the sixth. They gave up nine hits and whiffed eight. Hitting for Warkworth were Scarlett with a double and two singles, Conden, Bond, McNevin, Warner and Grey. John Romano hit a double and single, Stolkowch, Von, Spracket, and Stott a safety each for Belch's.

East Gwillimbury outslugged Stirmton, by hits 12-6 with Brian Connors hurling the win, Campbell and Fenton the loss. Connors also paced his own attack with three hits; Rondeau, McNeil and Gibbon getting two each. Ron Andrews slammed two home runs on Stirmton's behalf.

Harbier, Belch's survived a six - run outburst to top Stirmore 12-9. John Sprucknes threw 10 - hit ball with nine strikeouts while loser Tuton gave up 11 hits and struck out seven. Vos sparked Belleville with a double and six singles, aided by Stolkowich with one of each, Shortt and Sprucknes with two hits each, Payne a homer and Tugnetis a hit. T. Doyle had three Stirmora hits and Andrews smashed a homer and triple.

Warkworth blasted home seven runs in the sixth to defeat East Gwillimbury 10-3. Barry Grey threw a seven-hit win, fanning five, and Tom Cullen a 12 - hit loss with nine strikeouts. Grey and Bill Bond pounded a homer and two singles each for the winners, McNevin added three hits and Kelly two in defeat. Mullins was best with two safeties.

EOBA Minor

Bantams Lose First

Belleville Bantams were squelched by a hot pitcher as they lost their first game of the season to a team from Niagara Falls 3-0 on Saturday. The contest was a semi-final in the annual Chelsey Tournament.

Closer to home Belleville fared better, as local teams won four of five EOBA contests. Holy Rosary peewees blanked Ajax 14-0, then travelled to Oshawa to absorb a 5-1 defeat. On Sunday Holy Rosary whipped Whitby 8-3. In another weekend peewee affair, the Lions Club edged Welcome 7-6 in spite of committing six errors, while Booth T.V. Tyres notched a run in the final inning to nip Port Hope 2-1.

In the Niagara Falls tournament, Wayne Farrell was scratched for five hits in suffering his first pitching setback of the season. He fanned 12 and gave up only two walks.

But, of the opposing mound R. Forgie permitted only three singles to earn his shutout. He threw third strikes past six and walked a pair.

R. Bisonnette led the winning batsmen, while Glen Carleton, Paul Hall and Stan Brooks singled for Belleville.

In Holy Rosary's shutout win over Ajax, Dave Smith and Allan Wood hurled a four-hitter and fanned six.

Smith, Mike Burley and Bill Coughlin slammed doubles, and Steve Burke and John Moliville two singles each, for the Rosary. Brian Cousins and Jim Richardson also hit.

Oshawa pitcher G. Allison threw a two -hitter and led his team at the plate with two hits as Holy Rosary suffered their only weekend setback.

John Mulvihill allowed five hits on the losing mound. Teammates Dave Smith and Bill Coughlan provided his small hitting support.

Brian Cousins took over mound duties for the Rosary on Sunday, holding Whitby to four hits and striking out five.

Danny Cousins, stroked a triple and Dave Smith two singles to provide the power at the plate for Belleville. Cousins and John Mulvihill also had base hits.

The Lions Club scored two runs in the next-to-last frame and then cut off a Welcome rally at one run in the final inning to gain the 7-6 triumph.

Blaine Mullins and Ron McTaggart were touched for four hits and struck out eight for the win.

Andy Ricketts smashed a home run and single, and Grant Geegan and Terry Ray two base hits each for Belleville. Jim Slather, Mike Bell and John Treery also hit safely.

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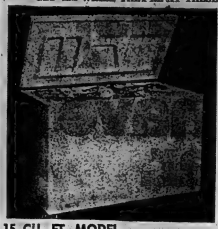
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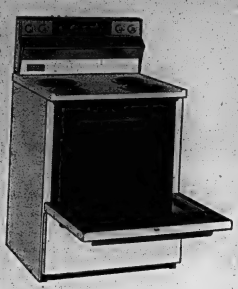
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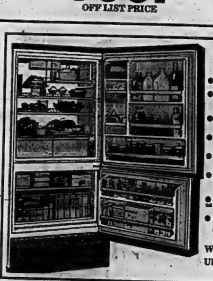
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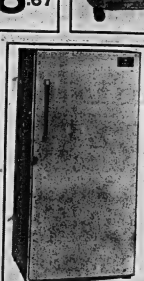


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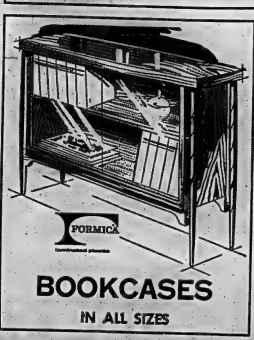
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Pope Creates New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope Paul created 27 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today, deplored the plight of Palestine refugees and appealed for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

The Pope also called on all Vietnamese — from the North and the South—to "once again love each other as brothers" and to work to rebuild their country into a free and independent land.

Pope Paul spoke in a closed consistory he held with 25 members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to confirm the 27 prelates he nominated May 29 to join them.

The meeting lasted 23 minutes.

Speaking of the Middle East crisis, the Pope said the fighting had worsened the problem of Palestine refugees and "made evident the overly precarious and inadequate situation of the holy places (in Jerusalem), which are dear and sacred for every Christian heart."

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Big Chief Johnson

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson gets a laugh out of the Indian headdress he tries on after a visit Saturday to the Indians of Canada pavilion. With him is pavilion hostess Marie Knockwood. (CP Photo)

Soviet and U.S. Pavilions Compared

MONTREAL (CP)—The Soviet pavilion at Expo 67 is garnering comments galore about its massive display—the voiceless running the gamut from "masterful" to "propaganda."

The pavilion, packed with arrays of technological exhibits, has half a dozen books in which visitors can register their comments.

The dome - shaped United States pavilion, situated not far away, has no such outlets for comments but reactions are easy to come by through personal interviews.

These show a similarly wide range of feeling among Expo tourists as they emerge from the big U.S. structure.

At the Soviet showhouse, the comment books are installed on each of the three exhibition floors.

A visitor from Alberta called the pavilion "a masterful display of your country." A French visitor said it is "one of the most beautiful at Expo."

A Scot wrote: "It is 100-per-cent greater than the U.S. pavilion."

But then there was this remark directed to the Soviets from an American: "You get an 'A' for propaganda."

"You show your people through a rose-coloured glass and I feel that the picture may be less beautified than you have presented it," said a Waterloo, Ont., visitor.

Many people thought the exhibition too scientific for the average person to enjoy.

"It lacks the human touch," write one visitor. "I would like to see more native costumes, art and everyday life," remarked another. "Too technical for the ladies," commented a third.

LOTS OF OIL

Indonesia exported 92,601,194 barrels of oil in 1966. Total crude oil output was 169,619,000 barrels.

Two Communist Leaders To Visit Expo Tuesday

MONTREAL (CP)—The premiers of two European Communist countries are expected today to make tours of the world's fair Tuesday.

Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria is expected in Montreal after visiting Niagara Falls, Ont., en route from New York where he attended a session of the United Nations General Assembly.

He is expected to make an informal visit to the Expo site Tuesday, the same day that Premier Josef Lenart of Czechoslovakia will be paying an unofficial visit to the world's fair.

Today is Man the Provider Day at the fair and Expo will be invaded by 1,000 members of the Agricultural Institute of Canada who will be treated to a parade of prize dairy and breeding cattle.

One of the highlights will be the presentation of honor certificates of the 174 sponsors of Man the Provider pavilion by Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene.

Sunday, Expo received its 15,000,000th visitor since its official opening last April 27.

A history-making round-the-world live television broadcast was made Sunday but technical difficulties in Montreal prevented viewers in 26 countries from getting an aerial view of Expo.

Fourteen countries, including Canada, participated in carrying the telecasts by four communications satellites to the far corners of the world and a potential viewing audience estimated by a CBC official at more than 500,000,000.

Habitat '67, a revolutionary mass-housing concept on display at the fair, was shown by the CBC as part of a sequence on overpopulation and man's attempts to overcome this problem.

But an aerial view of Habitat in the foreground and of the pavilions at the world's fair in the background failed to be relayed during the two-hour program.

Charles Kirkman, an official of the International Broadcasting Centre at Expo, blamed the trouble on bad weather and on the lack of sufficient time to rehearsal to iron out possible technical difficulties involving the aerial shots.

Plans for the program were drawn up two months ago when the CBC and broadcasters from other countries gathered together at the International Broadcasting Centre, a CBC-sponsored communications complex.

The Soviet Union and a number of other countries were scheduled originally to take part in the program but later withdrew their participation. The program was co-ordinated by the BBC in London.

In Ottawa, Quebec's Jean Lesage and Premier Daniel Johnson told a crowd of 2,000 at a centenary dinner which his province's blue-and-white flag was raised that Expo was "the launching pad of modern Quebec and of the French-Canadian nation."

Equality with the English-speaking provinces of Canada is not possible for the French-Canadian cultural community "if Quebec cannot negotiate freely the agreements necessary for the preservation of its particular heritage," Mr. Johnson said.

Food Expert Would Tie Aid To Birth Cuts

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada should double its foreign aid outlay and make at least half of the over-all total conditional on birth-control programs in recipient countries, a food expert said today.

Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, told the Agricultural Institute of Canada it is a myth that science can expand food production to provide satisfactory diets for the world population.

The population is increasing too quickly, he said. It is going up at the rate of two per cent annually. In the next 33 years, food production must double merely to maintain the present inadequate level of supply for the expanding population.

Population control to bring the birth rate down to the death rate is the only solution, he said, to food problems, he said.

He said Canada has not responded to pleas from many countries, notably India and Pakistan, for help with their population problems.

Dr. Bentley suggested Canada and other countries follow the example of Sweden, which decides the bulk of its foreign aid to population control work.

Sweden also donates one per cent of its Gross National Product—total value of all goods and services—to foreign aid. The Canadian total is half of one per cent.

Dr. Bentley said the food aid given to India this year will prove harmful in the long run because it will increase the number of people surviving on the lowest of subsistence levels.

Tying food aid to India with a birth control program would permit India to reach its goal of reducing the birth rate from 40 to 1,000 to 25 in the next decade.

Dief Can Speak Twice

VICTORIA (CP)—John Diefenbaker will be given a debating advantage over his opponents if he decided to seek re-election as national leader of the Progressive Conservative party in Toronto in September.

He will be allowed to address the party's September leadership convention in Toronto twice, if he is a candidate, while all other candidates will be able to address delegates only once.

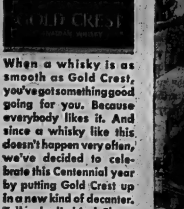
The party's national executive committee unanimously ruled Saturday that Mr. Diefenbaker will be invited to speak Sept. 7, the opening day, as present party leader.

On the same day, the committee decided nominations for the leadership will officially close. The next night the candidates will go before the convention, which, for Mr. Diefenbaker, would be his second oration, should he enter the leadership contest.

Announcement of the convention ground rules was made at the conclusion of the policy-setting session held by E. A. Goodman, a Toronto lawyer, and Roger Regimbal, MP for Quebec's Argenteuil riding, co-chairman of the executive committee.

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20 Drown In Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Forty-five traffic deaths and 20 drownings were among the 78 accidental deaths reported in Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 8 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, also showed six persons died in fires and five persons were killed in other mishaps.

Another reported 25 killed—11 traffic, 10 drownings, one in a fire and three in miscellaneous mishaps.

Ontario recorded 17 deaths, including 13 on the highways. There were also three drownings and a 10-year-old boy died when he fell 12 feet from the roof of a shopping centre.

Eleven persons were killed in British Columbia, five in traffic mishaps, three in drowning mishaps and three died in fires.

Highway accidents took six lives in New Brunswick accounting for that province's total, while in Saskatchewan, which also recorded six deaths —five in traffic and one in a fire.

Three of Alberta's five deaths were drownings while one person died in traffic and one killed in a fire.

Manitoba reported four dead; three in traffic mishaps and one in an unclassified type of accident.

Newfoundland had one traffic fatality while Nova Scotia had one person drowned. Prince Edward Island was fatality-free.

GENERAL DIES

LONDON (AP)—The death of Gen. Sir Alan Bourne, 84, a founder of the British commandos, was announced Monday. He died Saturday at Torquay. Gen. Bourne was the first director of British combined operations. He formed the "independent striking units" after the 1940 Dunkerque evacuation. He joined the Royal Marines in 1899, saw action in the First World War and was promoted to general in 1942.

Movie Column

Famous Film Maker of India Plans Movie for Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can a masterful film maker translate his genius to a language that is not his own?

The feat was accomplished with spectacular success by Italy's Michelangelo Antonioni in his first English - language film, Blow-up. Less successful has been France's Francois Truffaut, whose Fahrenheit 451 failed to move the critics. Nor have the English-made films of Roman Polanski drawn the plaudits of those he made in Poland.

Other foreign directors such as Sweden's Ingmar Bergman and Italy's Federico Fellini have so far resisted the offers to aim at the bigger, English-speaking market.

But Satyajit Ray, most famous film maker of India, plans to accept the challenge.

Ray has been visiting Hollywood to lay plans for The Alien, which he will make for Columbia Pictures. Until now, all of the movies have been filmed in the Bengali language primarily for the Indian audience.

"In most of my films I have been meeting with non-actors," he remarked. "Now I want to see what it is like to work with cartoon performers."

Ray and producer Michael Wilson disagree. They have their virtuoso in Peter Sellers, who has agreed to appear in The Alien, on the basis of Ray's reputation; the actor didn't even need to see the script. Now Ray and Wilson are seeking an American actor for the other major role. They would like Steve McQueen or Marlon Brando, but then, what film maker wouldn't?

Ray, 46, speaks flawless English. He was a founder of the Calcutta Film Society and moonlighted from an advertising job to film Father Panchali, part of a trilogy which won international awards.

Ray continues to work in Calcutta, which he describes as "the center for modest films, usually based on novels and short stories and rooted in the environment of India."

The world of Satyajit Ray reflects on the soul and heart of India, and that accounts for the fact that he is the only Indian film maker to be recognized outside the country's borders.

Canadian Athetes

Tough Competition!

TORONTO (CP) — Ten of Canada's top track and field stars will be facing tough competition July 8-10 as members of a Commonwealth team that will meet a star-studded U.S. team in Los Angels Coliseum.

Almost every Commonwealth country has contributed to the 96-member team under generalmanager Col. Jack Davies, including Kipchoge Keino of Kenya in the mile and three-mile events and fellow countrymen Wilson Kipetjut, along with Chris Carter of England, in the 800-metre run.

Missing from the Canadian contingent is the duo is Bill Crothers of Markham and Harold one of the best half-milers in the world, who earlier this month won a 1:47.7 race in Toronto.

But Canada's best miler, Dave Bailey of Toronto who holds the Canadian fleeing rec-

ord at 3:59.4 as the only Canadian ever to break the four-minute mile, will be going against Jim Ryun of Kansas and Jim Grelle of Oregon in the 1,500 - metre event. Both Ryun and Grelle break the four-minute mark at every outing with Ryun Friday zipping out a 3:51.1 tour to lower his own world mark of 3:51.3.

Canada will have two pole vaulters on the squad—Gerry Nott and Bob Yard, both of Trail, B.C.—but they'll be going against the world titlist and the man he outjumped Friday in setting the mark.

Manitoba Paddlers Up Lead

DELTA, Man. (CP)—A hare over Lake Manitoba Sunday played havoc with paddlers in the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant as most overshot their target, added valuable minutes to their racing times.

"It was a bright, hazy day," said an official in his interview, "which made it extremely difficult to use visual navigation. They had to use a compass."

Manitoba paddlers gained almost an hour in the 25-mile leg from Amaranth to this small community on the southern tip of Lake Manitoba with a time of four hours, 51 minutes and 21 seconds. The other front runners, British Columbia and Alberta, took the longest of all the teams to complete the day's run.

Bass Season Opener

These three fishermen didn't fool Saturday on the opening day of the bass fishing season. The 19 beauties (total catch 21 fish) were caught in Lake Ontario off Point Traverse. The happy fishermen are Doug Archer, Tom Bently, and Dale Archer, all of Belleville.

Won By Three Strides

Roberta Gained Revenge On Abby!

SASKATOON (CP) — Robbie Picco of Toronto Saturday gained revenge for a loss in Abby Hoffman in the 800-metre event by three strides at the Pan - American Games Track and Field Trials here, ending a startling parallel with events of a year before.

Then, at the British Empire Games Trials in Edmonton, Miss Picco ran her heart out setting a record in the mile event.

The mark of four minutes, 50.5 seconds still stands, but the mile is not on the list of women's events for the B.E.G. and her performance did not win her a place on the team.

The next day, she tackled a fresh Miss Hoffman in the half-mile, finished up the track and missed the team.

Friday, Miss Picco set a record 4:34.4 in the 1,500 metres—the metric mile—but that event won't be run at the Pan-Ams. And she had to face a fresh Miss Hoffman again in the 800 Sunday.

Miss Picco's strategy was perfect.

She forced Miss Hoffman to set the pace for the first lap, then took the lead in the last backstretch on the second lap. She relinquished the lead briefly in the final turn but went right again at the top of the stretch.

They doubled shoulder - to-shoulder down the stretch before Miss Picco gradually edged into the lead.

The meet produced just two Canadian records and another was tied.

Miss Picco's 4:34.4 in the 1,500 metres far excelled the old record of 4:35.2 held by Pat Mills of Richmond, B.C.

Michael Cairns of Calgary made 177 feet, one inch in the 16-pound hammer to better the mark of 174-8 he set a week before. And Irena Piszowski of Vancouver tied her own Canadian mark of 11.4 seconds in the 100 metres.

Seven athletes, including Miss Picco, won two events.

Pat Rizzo of Toronto won the shotput and discus; Dave Ellis of Toronto captured the 5,000 and 10,000 metres; William Greenough of Halifax won the broad jump and hop, step and jump; Jenny Wingrove of Meldrum of Toronto took the 80-metre hurdles and broad jump; Don Donaldson of Fort Arthur, Ont., won the 200 and 400 metres, and Mrs. Piotrowski won the 100 and 200 metres.

Carnera Said Dying

SEQUALS, Italy (AP) — Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is reported dying in this northern Italian town.

The Italian champion, who returned from the United States to his native village last month, has been in coma for two days and only his strong constitution has prolonged his life, doctors said.

Carnera, suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, is still in the villa he bought when he was one of the most famous fighters in the world.

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MONDAY

- Channel 12 presents an "Affair to Remember" at 9:00, one of those gooey love stories with an impossible ending. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr star.
- At 8:30, channel 8 presents "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," a story about everyone's favorite type of female, the gold-digger.

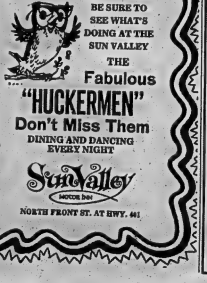
6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (2)
Dan Ellis (11)
Cisco Kid (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "Twelve Men" (3)
Family Affair (8)
Get Smart (7)
True Adventure (9)
Car 54 (10)
7.30—Hollywood Island (2) (7) (10)
Bonanza (8)
Mary Griffin (11) (12)
Don Messer (13)
Lonelle Ball (9)
8.00—Mr. Terrific (2) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (8)
Bewitched (9)
8.30—Lucille Ball (2) (7) (10)
Mannix (11) (12)
Mamie Stover (8)
Pat Patrol (13)
9.00—Andy Griffith (2)
World Serial Review (11) (12)
Andy Griffith (3) (7) (10)
Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "An Affair To Remember" (9)
9.30—Family Affair (2) (10)
Big Valley (8)
10.00—Run For Your Life (2) (8)
Warren Report (3) (7) (10)
Bonanza (9) (11) (12)
10.30—Chasters (9)
T.H.E. Cat (11) (12)
11.00—News (2) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "Crime in Passionate Kesteh" (2)
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12.00—MOVIE: "The Girl in The Black Stockings" (13)

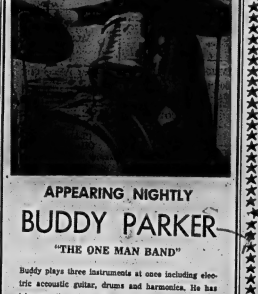
TUESDAY

- Channel 8 presents "The Boogie Stick," a movie about two lovers who wish to escape from a crime syndicate. This drama stars Inger Stevens and Don Murray.
- Part three of the Warren Report is cancelled before the television cameras at 10:30 on channels 2, 7, and 10.

6.00—News (11) (12)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (2)
Dan Ellis (11)
Cisco Kid (12)
7.00—Let's Go To The Races (3) (7)
I Troop (8)
America (10)
Car 54 (11) (12)
Pat Patrol (13)
7.30—The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (8)
Dalziel (3) (10)
Bonanza (7) (11) (12)
Star Trek (9)
Lonelle Ball (13)
8.00—Daniel Boone (2)
Gomer Pyle (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (2) (8)
Red Skelton (3) (7)
Invasion (13)
Avengers (9)
Swingding Round (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Boogie Stick" (2) (8)
This Week at Expo (11) (12)
9.30—Portsmouth Junction (3) (7) (10)
The Saint (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
Love On A Rooftop (9)
10.00—I Spy (9)
Warren Report (3) (7) (10)
Fugitive (11)
10.30—Warren Report (11) (12)
Dragnet (2) (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (8) (7)
Joey Bishop (10)
This is Expo (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "Walk of the Sad-dest" (2)
12.45—MOVIE: "The Golden Mo-ment" (11)
MOVIE: "Crime Wave" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Lonely Hearts" (12)

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9.00—Music Memories. The problems of holiday shopping in Canada.
10.00—Mail News and from the capitals.
11.15—Country and Country with Dinh Lowenger.
TUESDAY
8.15—Up With The Sun Morning fun with Tom Hookings.
8.30—News and Sports.
9.30—John Gourlay Talks a golfer to golf with Jack Nicklaus.
11.05—Why Not Call CJBQ's consumer and goldmine.
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6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newsline.
8.00—Continental Serenade.
8.30—Music As You Like It with Wally Crowder.

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51 Subtly
54 ~ hockey star
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57 Differently
59 Ruminant quadruped
60 Drop of liquid
61 State
62 Make up for deficiencies
63 Birds
64 Gardener's nickname
65 Numerical prefix

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12 Night on the town
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
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To Your Good Health

Child Should Not Be Forced to Eat

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you think parents should make children eat? My son and his wife make their 5-year-old girl eat what would be a good serving for a grownup. I've seen them heap her plate with meat loaf, potatoes, green beans and slaw.

She seems as though she can't swallow it.Either bit, but she does because her father has whipped her for not eating and she is afraid not to.

We don't invite them to eat with us because of this.—Mrs. D. L.

Oh, the poor kid!

There is no more excuse for making a child eat more than he or she wants than there is for forcing an adult guest to do so. But the adult, if pressed, can always say, "Look, I just don't want any more." A child of 5, with a whipping as an alternative, can't.

Such treatment is little short of brutality. In fact, it is brutality.

Naturally I've can't let a child get away with eating so dinner and then filling up on cookies and candy between meals, but that is quite a different matter.

The principal consequences of such forcing are: a child to overeat with become fat and logey; digestive disturbances from over-loading; finally, and perhaps worst of all, a resentful child who will rebel, as soon as she is able, not just against eating but at any discipline or instruction. Children remember!

You might invite them over once more for dinner, and put on your son's plate three times what he ordinarily eats. Then insist that he clean up his plate.

Or maybe I shouldn't suggest that. I don't want to disrupt a family relationship. But I do feel sorry for that little girl.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain how one may treat a colon that bulges in places and little pockets form and certain foods cause a lot of misery and pain. — J. T.

You have written a succinct description of diverticulosis and diverticulitis. You will find the answers in my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." For a copy send 30 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Chicago Sun - Times Syndicate, P O Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you do me a favor and write about what causes liver disease. It is important that people understand that it is not alone due to drinking. I have liver disease but drink nothing alcoholic. I used to drink beer every night but it never happened my appetite. — F. R.

I've said so before. I'll repeat it. Liver disease can result from several things. Alcohol (probably combined with poor nutrition is m o st cases, since hard drinkers often don't eat properly) is only one.

Sometimes prolonged faulty nutrition is the cause, with no alcohol involved at all. Various poisonous substances can damage the liver greatly. And hepatitis, which is liver disease, is caused by viruses.

To "Pigeon Breeder's Wife": Since my recent answer to you I note the results of studies at the University of Wisconsin showing that some people are allergic to pigeon dust, and "pigeon breeder's disease" can be serious for such people, unless treated. Symptoms include fever, chest pain, chills, shortness of breath, cough, loss of weight.

Note to M.L.M.: If aspirin causes white hair to "turn rust color," it's news to me. I suggest that you let your hairdresser fix your hair but ignore her "medical" advice.

Court Orders Minister Get Another Trial

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada today ordered a new trial for United Church minister Russell Horsburgh, convicted in 1964 on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright, announcing the court's judgment, said the convictions are quashed.

The Chatham, Ont., clergyman had been sentenced to one year after testimony by a group of boys and girls under 16 that he encouraged them to have sexual intercourse in an apartment located in the same building as Park Street United Church.

At a three-day appeal hearing in February, defence lawyer Charles Dubin of Toronto argued that the Ontario Appeal Court erred in refusing to accept as evidence affidavits of two witnesses who swore that they had lied at the original trial.

The two youngsters said there was a conspiracy among the witnesses to destroy Mr. Horsburgh, who had denied the statement attributed to him by the young group.

Nine boys and five girls were named in the eight charges originally laid against the 45-year-old minister.

Thailand Reds Kill Officials

BANGKOK (AP) — Communists have killed two government officials and wounded five last week in northeast Thailand while government forces killed four Communists and captured 23, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said today.

The terrorists also kidnapped seven villagers, ambushed a government patrol and fled on a police station, Thanom said at his weekly news conference. And a series of interrelated clashes, two terrorists surrendered to government forces, he said.

Thanom said reinforcements had been sent to isolated villages in northeast provinces.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harold Polmateer in the death of her mother at Hastings Manor, Belleville, Monday.

Donna and Evelyn Mawson have obtained employment at summer lodges at Picton and Lavalee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van-der-Veen and Peter of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson, Irma and Marilyn visited on Saturday with Darlene, who is a patient in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Randy Carrel has obtained employment in Belleville.

An interfaith service will be held on the grounds of St. Ola United Church July 2, at 2.30 p.m. for the people of Tudor, Cashel and Limerick townships. All residents are cordially invited.

The county treasurer, Clayton Price of L'Amable has been making his regular annual visit to the residents of Limerick township.

Hong Kong Strikers Dismissed

HONG KONG (AP) — Utility and transportation companies have fired 4,000 Chinese who have been striking since Friday in the colony's latest Communist protests against the British colonial government.

Hong Kong continued to weather a 50-per-cent cut in many transportation services, including taxis, buses, trams and ferry boats, but power plants has had little effect on utilities, which have been kept going by skeleton crews.

There has been no violence to match that of Friday night, when rioting broke out in Kowloon, the colony's industrial sector on the Chinese mainland. Three persons were died and 80 have been arrested.

The strikes are the most serious year-old minister. The charges alleged a series of sexual incidents between July of 1963 and June of 1964.

The court divided 4 to 3 in the split decision. Justices Gerald Fauteux, Wilfred Judson and Roland Ritchie dissented.

Smorgasbord Sponsored by Hospital Aux.

NAPANEE — The Hospital Auxiliary held what amounted to a spontaneous smorgasbord on the hospital grounds last Wednesday. A marquee became available unexpectedly and Mrs. Dennis Rodrigues and Mrs. A. E. Thompson jointly convened a committee to make use of it.

Funds are badly needed for the purchase of an electrocuter-cabinet for the operating room, and this was a quick opportunity to add to that fund.

On such short notice, it was felt that from 100 to 150 people might attend, and plans were made for that number. Instead, it is estimated that close to 300 people were fed. More diner and dishes and more food were hastily acquired.

Instead of the $100 which the Auxiliary had hoped to raise for their project, they will have over $200, thanks to co-operation of members and friends, and to public support.



Peter Kenneth Carter, son of Mrs. Robert E. M. Carter and the late Mr. Carter, received his Bachelor of Social Science degree at spring convocation ceremonies at Ottawa University. He is now employed by the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall.

Religious Liberty Is Granted

MADRID (AP)—Non - Roman Catholic faiths in Spain began sharing today most of the rights so far enjoyed only by Roman Catholics.

A full session of the Cortes (legislature) passed a law of religious liberty.

The measure faced sharp opposition from many officials and conservative Roman Catholics who saw it as eventual concession to this officially Roman Catholic country.

The law implements organic legal changes approved by a national referendum in December, 1966, it affects about 30,000 Protestants and 25,000 Jews and Moslems in Spain, who will be free to worship publicly.

All Spaniards shall be treated equally and all will have the same rights for exercising any work or activity, including holding public offices. Civil marriage is permitted non-Roman Catholics.

Church Groups

DESERONTO — St. Mark's Ladies' Guild members gathered around a potluck supper before beginning their last meeting before the summer recess. Mrs. Margaret Lyons in the chair, the meeting itself was fairly routine until it came to the question period.

A discussion regarding the disposal of funds on hand resulted in the main body being turned over to the church officials for the purchase of kneeling pads for the church. Selling tuppenny collections were given to the Sunday School.

Funds for the annual bazaar presented a problem. The church hall has been rented to the Legion for the duration of classroom in order to have a room available in the school itself for the opportunity class. Consequently the group must look elsewhere for a place to hold their bazaar is October. It was decided to ask permission of the Lions Club to use their hall, and the women felt this permission would be readily granted as the Lions Club makes it available for such functions for other churches.

September 16 was set as the date for the next meeting, when further plans will be made for the bazaar.

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Rabbit heads are rootless and continue growing through out their lives.



Michael Black, son of Twomey Black, 291 Bridge St. East, Belleville and the late Mrs. Black, received a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Ottawa at convocation May 28. Mr. Black is a graduate of Nicholson Catholic College.

Bus Safety Patrol Group Visits Ottawa

NAPANEE —The ten boys and girls who form the bus safety patrol for the H. H. Langford school were recognized for the good job they are doing by being given a tour of Ottawa last week. The boys and six girls were accompanied by Principal Dale Clark, Miss Beryl Jacks, the safety supervisor, and Provincial Constable J. E. Elliott, who organized the patrol.

The party visited the mint, spent considerable time in and around the Parliament Buildings. They had been briefed on what they would see in the grounds, such as the statues and the noonday gun. They toured the Parliament Buildings, had luncheon with A. Douglas Aldenbrack, member for this riding, and returned to the city discussing the forthcoming visit of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

Visits to the War Museum, the National Museum, and the Aeronautical Museums at the RCAF bases at Rockcliffe and Uplands made for a busy afternoon. Supper was eaten at Uplands.

Patrol leaders for next year have already been selected and are being trained. All of this year's members will probably be in high school next year.

KEEPS OFF GERMS

Chimpanzees in captivity are fed an onion a day to ward off pneumonia.

Tin Target Tosser

Don't throw away those empty tin cans — toss them away with this handy tin can target launcher. A British gunsmith, whose products will be featured in Toronto's "British Week" in October, is producing this economical launcher which fires used cans to a height of 60 feet. Activated by .22-long blank cartridges, it supplements clay pigeon shooting at a fraction of the cost. (CP Photo from British Information Services)

Building Home Economy Russia's Main Object

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's ruling Communist party issued Sunday a 25,000-word statement of policy stressing that the main Soviet task now is to build economic strength at home while following a policy of peaceful co-existence abroad.

A Kremlin summation of 50 years of Communist power in Russia said "the domination of imperialism on the world scene has ended"—because of the growth of Soviet military might, but the statement was relatively restrained on cold war issues.

The Soviet idea of peaceful co-existence again was defined broadly to include peaceful competition with the world while also supporting so - called national liberation movements against the West.

But the emphasis clearly was on building domestic strength.

The document dipped into history to underscore its point. It emphatically rejected Leon Trotsky's demand that world revolution come first, calling this an attempt to weaken Communist construction here.

The document, spread across 4½ pages of all Soviet newspapers, was entirely a re-statement of basic domestic and foreign policy lines.

But the format and emphasis of the re-statement were regarded as significant. The format was the basic theses on policy lines approved for celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7 and for the years ahead.

They repeated familiar charges against both the United States and China, but deliberately avoided the sting of earlier propaganda blasts.

In reviewing Soviet history, the theses omitted any reference by name to Nikita Khrushchev and scores of other onetime leading figures, leaving unchanged their official status as "unpersons."

The theses charged the United States with "criminal aggression" in Vietnam and described Washington as "the main enemy" of the national liberation movements.

—Imperialism, and first of all the imperialism of the U.S.A., supports international reaction, arranges plots and coup d'etats, stirs up discord among nations, favors the increase of reactionary nationalism, provokes territorial arguments between liberated states."

The theses avoided long attacks against the U.S. on specific issues, in sharp contrast to earlier Soviet documents, perhaps in deference to the Glassboro summit talks by Soviet Premier Kosygin and U.S President Johnson.

With China as well, the theses were relatively restrained. They repeated Soviet charges that Mao Tse-tung is trying to split the world Communist movement. Mao is chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

But the theses stressed efforts to unify the Communist camp. In this context they dropped specific mention of the world Communist meeting the Kremlin had pushed for a showdown with Peking. The Chinese say the Kremlin wants the meeting to split the movement.

On the Middle East, the theses said: "The Soviet people fully support the just struggle of the Arab peoples against Israeli aggression, against Israel's imperialist benefactors."

Westerners here viewed as significant a section that began, "The domination of imperialism on the world scene has ended." It went on to say, "The might of the Soviet Union and the Socialist countries creates a real counter-balance to the aggressive forces of imperialism and is a major factor in the struggle for the prevention of a new world war and the maintenance of peace."

The theses claimed that the balance of forces in the world is shifting in Communist favor.

They then used this claim to support the key idea that "the main task of Soviet foreign policy is to ensure favorable conditions for communist construction. Peaceful co - existence , was called "an integral part" of its policy line.

On domestic policy as well, the theses said, "The great task of the Soviet people is the building of communism and this at the same time is its main international cause."

ENDS RUN

ADELAIDE (Reuters) — A New Zealand man's attempt to make a 1,000-mile run across Australia ended Sunday in failure. John Young, 24, gave up 161 miles short of his goal, because of a leg injury.

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Hees, Fleming, Hamilton Speak To PC Barbeque in Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — Three prime candidates in the leadership race of the Progressive Conservative party took the same platform here Saturday in a plea for post-September party unity.

At an outdoor barbeque honoring George Chatterton, veteran MP for Esquimalt, candidates Alvin Hamilton, George Hees and Donald Fleming told a crowd of about 700 that the Conservatives can form the next government, if they act wisely now and achieve unity at the leadership convention at Toronto Sept. 7-9.

Asked to comment on reports a provincial premier, possibly Duff Roblin of Manitoba, will enter the national leadership race, all three said they would stand as candidates regardless.

It was the first time the three candidates had shared the same stage since each announced his entrance into the race.

Mr. Fleming, a former finance minister, warned party delegates to keep the perspective in selecting a new leader.

"One thing transcend all others in importance," he said, "that is, that out of that critical convention should come complete unity, unity of purpose, unity of loyalty."

Mr. Hees said that whoever leads in September "will have the 100-per-cent backing of all of us."

Mr. Hamilton drew wide applause when he praised Mr. Diefenbaker for leading the Conservatives to victory in 1957 and 1958 in an uphill battle.



BY HENRY HALDW

OTTAWA — The best antidote to a year in high school is to put a pack on your back and take off! Tomorrow morning, a friend, Peter Lemon-man and I are taking off for a summer - long cross - Canada hitch - hike. Tonight, as our countdown begins, I'll fill you in on our route, motives and preparations.

After a week at Expo, our route will be — first east, then west and finally north! Anything more precise would be against our spirit! Emphasis will be on travelling hard and then integrating into the life of one area for a couple of days.

I become part of a small river fishing village for a week last summer. Apart from when I got sea - sick, it was terrific! I discussed religion with a monk who compared life on earth to a little glass of wine and heaven to a big glass! And there was Sunday dinner 'chez grand'mere', the blessing of the boats on St. Jean Baptiste Day and many more beautiful adventures of the mind and spirit.

This is what we're after! Peter's 18, I'm 17. At this age, we're questioning our direction and examining our loyalties. We've read Hesse enough to know that important things like success and justice don't really have definitions. Staying tight in our middle-class vacuum won't help us find them either. We're aware of the bad. It is modest, confident and outward looking. It is what we would like to solve this summer.

"What's all this noise about Centennial Year", a friend told me recently. "What have Canadians done that any other people in a rich country like this wouldn't have done? In fact, would any other people sell exports of half their economy and with it some political independence?" Peter and I will find out this summer if this friend is right. Do we really have something to celebrate in 1967 or are we just marking time? These are our motives.

You may wonder how we are financing this Canuck extravaganza! We estimate that the summer will come to about $500 in all. If this series doesn't cover it, there'll be no car insurance in the fall! Here's a breakdown of our costs: $100 for culture (discotheques, newspapers, Expo and Stratford), $230 for food and $150 for accommodation: (camping grounds, youth hostels and the "Y").

According to these calculations, our food and board money should expire somewhere between Edmonston and Pt. Smith, N.W.T.! It is only two-thirds of what we really need! The idea is to have just enough money to not wash dishes but our vocation, but not so much to feel guilty if a poor fisherman invited us to dinner.

In the clothes department we're prepared for anything from taking in the street to taking out the girls! As for parental advice, we're all well-briefed on those things which we in our youth and soul are unable to understand: "Don't get sick! Don't forget your sleep. Don't eat!" Peter's mother has furnished him with a batch of home-addressed envelopes on which a few word message will suffice: "alive!". She also told me to remind him of his hayfever pills, especially is southern Ontario! Methera!!!

I still haven't decided whether I should bring my guitar. In favor: It's a great way to meet kids around a campfire and at youth hostels. Against: I'm tone deaf!

So tomorrow it's a short (120 miles) "thumb" down the road to Montreal. We'll search Canada street high and low for Leonard Cohen and explore the mini-skirted mini-world of Expo.

Tonight as the countdown continues, friends are trooping in and out with addresses of their friends across Canada. "Drop in on this guy", one said, "he owns a ranch in Alberta; he should be good for a meal and a bunk!"

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 27

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Suspense exists. But you overcome problems through ability to be versatile. Stress on ability to work within confines of certain rules. Control tendency to be headstrong.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 —May 20): Creative pursuits are favored. Applies especially if you share them with opposite sex. Accent today on joy of accomplishment. Give and you also receive. Be at your best.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Concentrate on problems, challenges at hand. Don't compound errors or look for trouble. Some observe and judge. Prestige at stake. Maintain poise, dignity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Ideas concerning home, domestic comforts prove constructive. Have fun, but remember responsibilities. Family member deserves your utmost consideration. Be mature.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take realistic look at funds, investments. If you insist on being extravagant you invite loss. Overcome tendency toward self-reception. See things as they exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Utilize experience. Don't discard the tried and proven. Applies also to persons you trust. Recognize traits of loyalty, steadfastness. Look around — observe and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Rest to finish what you start. Means don't procrastinate. Outline objective, goal — then take steps forward. The more you hesitate the more you are apt to lose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Any activity which encourages self-expression is favored. Do not hide light under bushel. Stand up, be counted. Constructive changes indicated. Give attention to young person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Restraint should be used in contacts. Some may attempt to infuriate you. Realize that ulterior motive may explain reason. Keep sharp eye on property. Stick to your principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Day features flurry of activity. Some coincidences appear to multiply. Utilize your own experience, judgment. Statistics could be misleading. Survey can visit Italy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Pressure shown in connection with possession, money, valuables. You could lose if not aware of rights, study details. Key is to be thorough. Then you succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Cycle moves up. Accomplishment is stressed. New starts, fresh contacts make this a significant day. Some may appear aggressive. Take this in stride. You come out ahead.

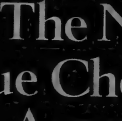
If today is your birthday . . . you inspire confidence in others. Many consult you. There is definite talent indicated in area where you guide, instruct, demonstrate. Numerous obstacles are due to be overcome.

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Canada's 100th birthday is only four days away. Today, The Intelligencer, along with business firms, industries, organizations and municipalities in the Bay of Quinte district, salutes the confederation of Canada with the largest daily newspaper ever published in Belleville.

A five section, 78-page Centennial edition complements the regular 20-page newspaper.

In an effort to recapture history, the front page of the special edition is a montage of newspaper headlines of the past 100 years.

The front pages of the following sections are the four pages which made up the July 2, 1867, edition of The Intelligencer.

In today's special edition are stories which not only recount the highlights of Quinte area history but outline lesser known events.

What was the role of the Mohawk's Molly Brant? Read how a storm wrecked Carrying Place's chance of being the capital of Upper Canada. Did Sir Mackenzie Bowell's inelastic personality lead to his downfall? And Bay of Quinte yachtsmen were the last Canadians to challenge for the prized America's Cup.

The Intelligencer suggests today's centennial edition will make a worthwhile souvenir as a chronicle of Canada's — and the Bay of Quinte's — first 100 years of Confederation.

Kosygin Sees Castro

HAVANA (CP)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin began talks here aimed at binding Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's growing disenchantment with the Kremlin as soon as he flew in from the United States Monday night.

It was not known how long the surprise visit would last, but Soviet sources said as the two leaders began their discussions that "it was clearly not just a matter of hours."

Soviet-Cuban differences on several international topics, including Latin American, Vietnam and peaceful coexistence, have come increasingly into the open since the last visit by a top Soviet statesman, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in October, 1966.

Cuba's apparent disapproval of the recent Johnson-Kosygin meetings in Glassboro, N.J., and public condemnation of the Soviet line during the recent Middle East war, were the most recent signs of Cuban-Soviet differences.

There was no direct criticism in newspapers here of the Glassboro summit, but little space was devoted to it.

At the time of the war, the Cuban government openly criticized and "shamed" the Soviet-supported Security Council call for a ceasefire without condemning the aggressor.

The position adopted by the Cuban delegation in the current United Nations emergency session on the crisis also is much more radical than that of Kosygin.

At the bottom of the two countries' differences is Cuba's feeling that the Soviet Union is neglecting revolution and showing a conciliatory attitude to the United States.

Castro recently openly criticized Soviet efforts to establish economic and cultural relations with Venezuela, Colombia and other Latin American governments fighting a guerrilla movement which the Cuban leader backs.

He was also believed to feel that Soviet support of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is too soft.

Kosygin was greeted with little warmth when he arrived Monday other his nine-day visit to the United States. No crowds were waiting at the airport to greet the first Soviet premier to visit Cuba. There were no bands and no flags.

Castro was on hand along with President Osvaldo Dorticos, Foreign Minister Raul Roa, members of the central committee of the Cuban Communist party and foreign diplomats.



Thant Greets Hussein

King Hussein of Jordan, left, is greeted by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as the king arrives at United Nations building to address the General Assembly. (AP Photo)

Must Right Wrong Done Arabs Or War Will Resume--Hussein

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan condemned the assembly Monday and warned that there would be more fighting unless the United Nations condemned Israel as the aggressor in the war and forced Israeli troops back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

"Today's war is not a new war but part of the old war, which will go on for scores of years if the moral and physical wrong done to the Arabs is not rectified," the 32-year-old monarch said.

Hussein said the Israelis perpetrated "an act of war as vicious as the blitzing on Poland or as stunning as the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

"To permit Israel to retain its gains as a bargaining weapon is immoral," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied that Jordan had a "heavy and unique responsibility" for the war. He said "fighting would never have spread to Israel's eastern borders" if Jordan had not joined in the war after Egypt started it.

Wilson Will Press Common Market Bid

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson will keep pressure his case for admittance to the European Common Market despite increasing evidence that President de Gaulle has embarked on delaying tactics to keep Britain out.

An informant close to Wilson said today the latest developments at Brussels do not destroy the prime minister's hopes of getting into the European Economic Community. There would be no question at this stage of taking up alternative proposals, such as a possible transatlantic free trade association.

During Common Market ministerial talks at Brussels Monday, France blocked moves to get the British entry application into the negotiating stage. The only firm agreement was to have the community's executive commission prepare a report on the British application by Sept. 30. French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville was reported to have put up one argument after another to oppose an immediate hearing on the British bid.

The British informant said there is evidence that the French strategy of delay contains elements of weakness which eventually would erode the French position. He said Wilson will maintain pressure in the hope of reducing the period of delay.

Today's Chuckle

Woman shouting dented car to garageman: "The fender's been acting up again!"

News Briefs

BULLETIN

Kinley, Wilmot Scott, 32-year-old Maynooth truck driver, today in Belleville was committed to stand trial for capital murder in the shooting of his wife, Dorcas, May 7.

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RANGOON (CP) — Shots were fired when Burmese demonstrators attacked the gates of the Chinese Embassy Monday night at the height of anti-Chinese rioting. No one was reported hurt by the shooting, but 17 persons, six of them Chinese, were taken to a hospital after violence elsewhere.

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SAIGON (AP)— Twenty-three civilians were killed and 16 wounded Tuesday night when a civilian bus exploded a Viet Cong mine on a rural road 20 miles north of Saigon.



"How come you're not at the stock exchange?"

Gromyko And Rusk To Talk

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a follow-up talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro, N.J., summit sessions.

Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.

Rusk and Gromyko are to dine at the Soviet UN mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. But the proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appears to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two world superpowers proposed to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.

Viet Cong Executes American

SAIGON (AP)—A Communist broadcast 12 days appeared to announce the execution of a U.S. aid official taken prisoner by the Viet Cong nearly 2½ years ago, the U.S. mission announced today.

The official is Gustav C. Hertz, 41, chief of the public administration division in Saigon of the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife and four children live in Leesburg, Va.

A statement from the U.S. mission said the "language of the broadcast is not fully clear, but it implies that Gustav Hertz suffered the same fate as Sgt. Kenneth Rorebeck, who was executed on Sept. 26, 1965," for an announced act of reprisal."

The U.S. statement concerning Hertz said a broadcast June 15 by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, "appears to state" that Hertz "has already been put to death as an act of reprisal."

Hanoi radio said June 16 the Viet Cong had announced June 12 that it would execute U.S. prisoners "including a major" if the South Vietnamese government executed three Viet Cong agents the broadcast said had been sentenced to death in Saigon. However, there is now no indication of any recent executions by the Saigon government.

Hertz was captured by the Viet Cong Feb. 2, 1965, after leaving his quarters in Saigon on a motorbike. He had been in Vietnam for several years, advising the South Vietnamese on organization and administration of local government.

'Jobs for Peace'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)— Jobs for peace, a bargain for racial quiet which city fathers have yet to accept, took place Monday night in a schoolroom near a Negro slum.

More than 80 young Negroes came to learn about Operation Cool Summer.

This is an ambitious project of the Florida National Association for the Advancement of Colored People aimed at putting idle Negro youngsters to work.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak disturbance located in southern Minnesota this morning is drifting eastward. Scattered thundershowers associated with it will spread across Lake Superior tonight and into central and southern Ontario Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	55
One Year Ago	85	59

'Stay Off 401'

Toronto Man Wheels Chair to Expo

TORONTO (CP) — Constable David Pugh stopped the motorist on Highway 2 just east of Toronto early this morning, then bewildered, he reached for his cruiser radio microphone.

"He says he's wheeling himself to Montreal in his wheelchair," he reported. "Is there any rule against it?"

"Try to discuss with him," replied Sgt. David Fleming.

"I can't find anything in the Highway Traffic Act. It's not a motor vehicle, or a bicycle, or a tricycle. It doesn't mention wheelchairs at all."

"He says he's not going to stop until he gets to Montreal," Constable Pugh reported. "He's got $100 and he says he can telephone for more money when he needs it. What do I do?"

"Has he got a brake on the chair?" asked the sergeant, hopefully.

"No, he's using his arms to push the wheels—and he's got the build for it. I can't talk him out of it. He says he has the use of his legs in a mine accident and he's determined to prove to his family that he's not a useless cripple. He says his family lives in Montreal."

"Tell him to go back to Toronto and make his way to Montreal the sensible way," said the sergeant.

"I can't convince him," replied the constable.

"Tell him to stay off Highway 401 and wish him luck," the sergeant advised.

The official police report identified the wheelchair occupant as an R. Bolduc, 30, of Toronto.

Murder Attempt Charged

KAITAIA, N.Z. (Reuters)—A charge of attempted murder was laid today against a young Englishman who, with an American and a young boy, was taken from the stolen Australian ketch South Pacific off the coast of New Zealand early last week.

The charge against Brian Neville Fleeberg, 27, alleges that he attempted to murder Wylie Hanby Roberts, 34, of Birmingham, Ala., aboard the South Pacific June 18.

Fleeberg, Roberts, and Roberts' 3½-year-old son, Bobby, are all in a hospital at Kaitaia, about 180 miles north of Auckland.

When they were taken off the ketch by the freighter Tongariro Tuesday in response to distress signals, Fleeberg and Bobby were suffering from lack of food and weakness.

Roberts was critically ill from a knife wound in the stomach.

No charges have yet been laid in connection with the theft last April 13 of the ketch, which was handed back to its millionaire owner, corset manufacturer, H. C. Jenyns of Brisbane.

U.S. Fights Red Bid to Cut Viet Nam in Half

DAK TO, South Vietnam (Reuters)—More heavy fighting is expected soon in the mist-shrouded hills of Kontum province where 30 American paratroops were killed in a battle with North Vietnamese regulars last Thursday, ranking military sources said today.

The sources said U.S. troops are trying to head off a North Vietnamese effort to drive a wedge across central South Vietnam.

They said men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade now are searching the jungle-clad hills of this central highlands province for two new North Vietnamese regiments believed in the area.

Last Thursday, men of North Vietnam's 24th Regiment, in their first contact with U.S. troops, decimated a company of U.S. paratroops four miles from Dak To, a U.S. Special Forces landing strip.

The battle is regarded in Saigon as a setback for U.S. forces. But paratroop officers here, as well as the survivors of the fight, are convinced they did great damage to the 24th Regiment's 6th Battalion, killing at least 475 North Vietnamese.

Brig.-Gen. John B. Deane Jr., 46, commanding officer of the airborne brigade, believes his unit moved to Dak To, 265 miles northeast of Saigon, just in time to hamper North Vietnamese plans.

"If we had delayed a week, it might have been all over," Gen. Deane said.

The 24th and another North Vietnamese regiment, both in the immediate vicinity of this base, had prepared battlefield positions in the mountains overlooking the valley, he said.

This was the first phase of a plan to attack and smash Dak To, with its defenders of Viet-

by U.S. Special Forces officers, the nearby headquarters of the 42nd South Vietnamese Regiment, and other posts, sources here believe.

Gen. Dean said: "We have seriously and possibly completely disrupted North Vietnamese plans for an attack on South Vietnamese and other units in

Cyclist at 93

Eddie Clarke, Foxboro nonagenarian with a 94th birthday coming up in November, takes his daily bicycle ride. (For story see page 5).

Fourth Suspect in Case Being Hunted in Bushland

Police today renew their hunt for a fourth suspect in a rape-abduction case in dense bushland north of Bayside.

The search aided by a helicopter from the nearby Canadian Forces Base Trenton started yesterday with the arrest of two more men in the case.

In custody now are David Wilhelms, 20, of R.R. 1 Holloway; Rodney Carter, 21, of Bayside and John Leonard, 20, of Belleville.

All are charged with rape, seduction and assault occasioning bodily harm.

The hunt for four men was launched Sunday after police said Trenton taxi driver Joseph Gould junior, 30, and a woman were attacked in a parked car on a sideroad east of Bayside. They said the woman was taken away in another car and raped.

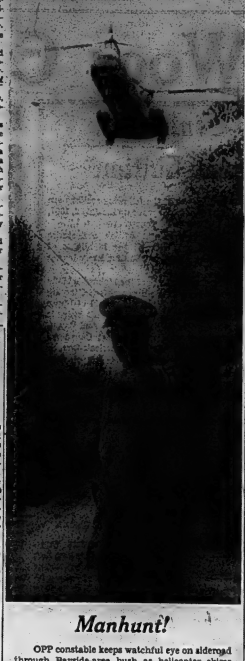
Wilhelms was arrested Sunday on Front Street in Belleville, where he was spotted by a city police officer.

The two others were arrested yesterday afternoon at their homes.

Shortly after, provincial police called out the helicopter and began combing dense bushland for the fourth suspect.

The helicopter flew at tree-top height while officers moved through a thickly-wooded area between White's Road and the Belle-Trent sideroad.

The area was heavily infested with mosquitoes and blackflies.



Manhunt!

OPP constable keeps watchful eye on sideroad through Bayside-area bush as helicopter skims tree tops in manhunt yesterday.

Passenger On Motor Bike Is Injured

Larry Sharpe of Wellington was rushed to Kingston General Hospital by Dr. Sally Sarles of Picton Saturday afternoon when it was found he had sustained a serious neck fracture.

Sharpe was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Richard Van Haarlan of 224 Herchimer Ave., in Belleville when the cycle went off County Road 12 near Bloomfield on Friday evening.

Damage to the cycle was not serious and at first it appeared as if the boys had both suffered minor bruises. After returning home on Friday night Sharpe said that he took was hurting him and Saturday afternoon he went to see Dr. Sarles. X-rays showed that he had serious neck injuries and he was immediately taken to Kingston where he underwent surgery twice. His condition has improved greatly.

Van Haarlan was shaken up and suffered bruises.

Hearing in Last Stage

Magistrate R. C. Jackson late this morning was expected to decide if there was sufficient evidence to send Kinley Wilmott Scott on trial for capital murder in the death of the accused man's wife.

A preliminary hearing into the charge against the 37-year-old Maynooth truck driver ended its final stage today as Crown Attorney John Pringle called the last prosecution witness in the two-day hearing.

Yesterday the magistrate heard testimony from 10 of the Crown's 12 witnesses testifying on circumstances surrounding the charge, laid after Doreen Scott, 32, was found shot to death May 7 outside the couple's home on Highway 62, south of Maynooth.

Final testimony was being taken from two provincial police officers when the court called a 10-minute recess shortly before 11 a.m.

Will Open Corby Park On Thursday

Belleville's Corby Park will have its second official opening in its years Thursday night.

The little square, first presented the city in 1905 by the Corby family, has been given a complete face - lifting to become a beauty spot on Belleville's urban complexion.

In recent weeks parks board workers and gardeners have been transforming the green - belt pocket between William and Ann streets.

Hundreds of roses, scores of bushes have been planted according to pre - determined pattern around the park.

At night, the scene is dominated by an illuminated fountain.

The park, in its new concept, is designed for strolling pleasure, say parks board officials.

Invitations have been mailed to residents in the area to attend Thursday night, when civic officials will join directors of H. Corby Distillery.

Bishop Wright To Be Speaker At Service

Belleville's religious communities join next Sunday for a Centennial inter faith service at Zwick's Island.

Representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations in the city will gather on Island for the service — to be addressed by Archbishop L. V. Wright of Algoma and Metropolitan of Ontario.

The archbishop is a Quinte district resident, born in Roslin where his father was a rector. He spent his boyhood in Carrying Place and, after entering the Anglican church, was for a while rector at Tweed.

Assisting in Sunday's service — scheduled for 3 p.m. — will be the Salvation Army band and a girl's choir, sponsored by the Quinte Kiwanis Club.

BREAK INTO JAIL

LIVERPOOL (AP) — Students at Liverpool University have not helped British government embarrassment over the number of prison escapes. They broke into Walton Jail, from which five men had escaped at Christmas, painted "Panic 67" on a wall to celebrate their annual "rag week," and escaped again undetected.

Junior First Aid

Junior St. John Ambulance cadets, Jane St. Pierre and Penny Warrington, are assisted in their examination of bandaging techniques by Mrs. Harold Reid, a more accomplished member of the corps.

Obituaries

JOHN E. (Hap) MADILL

John Emerson "Hap" Madill was buried Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home in Union Cemetery in Oshawa. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiated at the Chapel Service and Rev. John McLeod conducted the graveside service.

The bearers were Gordon Lee, Jack Mathews, Clarence McBrien, Tom Irvin, Max Reinberg and John Gardner. The bearers in Oshawa were John Sawdon, Orval Reynolds, Sandy Carlew and Joseph Anderson.

MR. ROBERT DEVOLIN

Belleville - Madoc Township.

MADOC—The funeral of Mr. Robert Devolin was held on Monday afternoon, June 26 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Madoc Standard Church where service was conducted by Rev. R. Gemzie of Belleville assisted by Rev. W. D. Millegan of Madoc. The church was filled to capacity by the many sorrowing relatives and friends in attendance and there was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Bearers, all grandsons, were: James, Robert, - Allan and Douglas Devolin, Glen and Robert Derry.

Interment took place in Lake view Cemetery, Madoc.

MRS. SARAH JANE MIDDLETON

The funeral for Mrs. Sarah Jane Middleton was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery in Roslin on Monday afternoon. Rev. Martin Walsh of St .Thomas' Church officiated.

The bearers were George Allen, Alfred Baker, James Newery, Earl Latchford, Donald Martin and Ronald Purves.

DOUGLAS G. RUTHERFORD

The funeral for Douglas George Rutherford was held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Colborne. Rev. William W., H. Baird officiated and interment was in Lakeport Cemetery.

The bearers were Neil Black, John Rutherford, Cliff Scott, Doug Kernaghan, Darryl Cuthbert and Robert Black.

MRS. STELLA WATERHOUSE

The funeral for Mrs. Stella Waterhouse was held yesterday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Christ Church where Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery in Toronto; Rev. Warren Eling and Rev. William Robinson conducted the graveside service.

The bearers were Macdonald Smith, Lewis Mowbray, Stanley Morton, Ralph Morton, Fred Ethier and Thomas Sherry.

WINS RADIO AWARD

MONTREAL (CP) — Pedro Marcos Bilbao, chief of Latin-American broadcasting for the CBC, was awarded the Ondas prize for a radio series called Rediscovering America. The international jury said the historical series about European arrival in the Americas had "outstanding quality."

DEATHS

CONE, Fredrick Charles — Of Cannifton, Ont. passed away on Monday morning June 26, 1967, at Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry Cone. Beloved husband of Florence Jones and brother-in-law of Elizabeth Metzger. Dear father of Harold, Miss Carrie Cone, Scotland, Fort Francis, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Cone, Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Campbell and Mrs. Maxine Shanks, New York. Mrs. Nancy Brown, Bancroft, N.Y., Mrs. Morley (Lola) Sherrington, Oshawa. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave., Belleville. Service will be held on Thursday June 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Robin Gilfillan officiating. Interment in Sherwood Cemetery, Tamworth.

FRENCH, James Percy — At his residence, R. R. 1 Frankford on Saturday June 24, 1967. Beloved husband of Margaret Parfitt. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ottawa, Mrs. Harold (Gladys) Wickett, of Trenton. Dear brother of Claude of Stockdale, in his 77th year.

Resting at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford where funeral will take place on Tuesday June 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. F. W. Lowe officiating.

Interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

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CARDS OF THANKS

It is with heartfelt appreciation that the parents of the late Mary Ann Gerow wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy during our recent loss, also to Drs. and nurses in emergency at Belleville General, Rev. J. Stobie, Carnefax, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fox, Reid and Mr. Charles and Arthur Long

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greene.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, letters, flowers and special treats while in Belleville General Hospital and Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Sarles for kind words. A special thanks to Dr. McIntosh and Dr. Nesbitt for the wonderful care they gave me.

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That's why Expo's Alex McKay was in Belleville today. That's why he'st still be using the speaking circuit to keep enthusiasm charged for the big exhibition right up to closing time in October.

The promotion is a b i s ness one and doesn't discriminate against age. This morning, for example, he was speaking to public school students at Queen

"Just concentrating on Ontario, I've been doing this since about the middle of February," said Mr. McKay, "I wouldn't doubt at all that we'll be speaking even in October."

This, despite the fact that attendance estimates for Expo have had to be drastically revised since its end-of-April opening.

The figures have been doubled: It's now expected about 20 million people will visit the show three times, for a total of 60 million.

"But," says Mr. McKay, "any good advertising campaign does not die on the vine. It's pulsey to keep the show on the road."

However, the personal agenda, says Mr. McKay, a communications expert, with a professional background in the advertising and film industries.

EXPO REMINDERS

While the public media have performed sterling service in getting across the magnetism of Expo, he finds many people still respond with something akin to amazement at the message he puts across in his personal presentation.

Among his reminders:

That Expo, now a national institution, became a reality only because the..Russians turned it down. (Canada's original application in 1960 was refused — then granted two years later because the Soviet Union, for political reasons, decided against it.)

One of the man-made Expo islands off Montreal took 25 million tons of earth — five times the tonnage moved to build Ancient Egypt's pyramids.

Such facts are only variations on Expo's main theme, how ever.

"This is the fact that the whole event is of special interest to our country, because, suddenly we've become a focal point of the eyes and ears of the world.

"We have people coming from all over who are surprised in reality to see Canada as it is, — because they thought of it as a place of ice and snow, Eskimos and Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

"Yc," says Mr. McKay, "is the Americans who have grasped the idea of Expo.

"We could learn something from the American who told me: 'I can't imagine anything quite big and this important not happening in the United States.'"

This is the point of Mr. McKay's talks.

"We Canadians," he sums up, "should have tremendous pride in our country. In our Centennial year we have the greatest exhibition that has ever been held."

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Crisis Decision in Offing

Lake Ontario Water Pipeline System Estimated at $15,000,000

An Ontario Water Resources Commission proposal for the construction of a water supply system for the Belleville-Trenton area, using Lake Ontario as the source, is under consideration today by elected representatives from seven municipalities.

The over-all cost of the project, which would include a purification plant in the Wellington area and Lake Ontario, is estimated at

The OWRC proposal is based on a preliminary report prepared by consulting engineers Gore and Storrie and is related to the development of a regional water supply to serve developed Quinte district areas.

These would include Belleville and Trenton, and the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Ameliasburg and Murray, and also the Canadian Armed Forces Base outside Trenton.

At the conclusion of the report, possible rates per thousand gallons and methods of financing were discussed.

Water Resources officials emphasized, however, that the decision on whether to go ahead with construction of the system would be up to the municipalities involved.

Officials stated the question was not equivalent to one of cost, there also being the question of the quality of water to be considered.

The inference was that the quality of Bay of Quinte water was rapidly deteriorating.

The proposed system would take three years. With the water filtration plant at Belleville receiving capacity, there must be a decision soon whether to bring water from Lake Ontario or take most of the present plant.

The population of the Quinte area receiving water service in 1985 was 57,000 and by 1990 the estimate is the population will have increased to more than 90,000.

The proposal is for a 42-inch diameter intake extended into Lake Ontario a distance of 3,100 feet, together with a pumping station and purification plant near the village of Wellington.

From the purification plant, there would be a 42-inch main pipeline running north to the Bay of Quinte and extending across the bay at a point about four miles west of Belleville.

From the end of the main pipeline smaller pipelines would be extended east to Belleville and west to Trenton where they would empty into terminal reservoirs.

The system would be divided into three parts including a primary system extending to north of the bay and two secondary systems extending to Belleville and Trenton.

Total cost of the primary system is estimated at $8,825,000; the Trenton secondary system $1,037,000, and the Belleville secondary system $1,987,000.

The area surrounding Trenton would be fed from the Trenton system.

The system as proposed would be shelf to serve the area for at least 20 years, following which an additional construction program would be initiated as required.

pond would mean that existing filtration and distribution systems at both Belleville and Trenton would no longer be needed. However, the proposed does not assume the acquisition of any of the existing water works facilities.

Operation of the system would call for filtration of water supplies at the Lake Ontario plant and pumping the purified water to a storage tank on the escarpment in Prince Edward township just south of the bay. From this point the water would flow by gravity into the Belleville and Trenton systems, although terminal pumping would be required to obtain the desired pressures.

Of the present systems only the pumping plants at Belleville and Trenton would continue in use.

A major part of the cost for the proposed Belleville and Trenton secondary systems would be the provision of terminal reservoirs at both municipalities.

At Trenton a 5.85 million gallon reservoir would be needed and also one about half that size at the Trenton Armed Forces Base.

A 15.85 million gallon terminal reservoir would be required in the western area of the city of Belleville. Also a 1.25 million gallon reservoir would be required for that part of Sidney township south of Highway 401 - Belleville Highway No. 2 line.

Two questions, one regarding the future quality of Lake Ontario water and the other on the probability of the city getting its water supply from the Moira River.

Didn't hold out any hope for a suitable water supply from the Moira, and in answer to the first question replied that, where there was urban development there always was a gradual deterioration of water.

However, it would be a long time before Lake Ontario water deteriorated to the present quality of Bay of Quinte water.

Hellyer Gives Views on Middle East

TRENTON — The world has an important lesson to learn from United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's accession to Egyptian President Nasser's demands for the withdrawal of peace-keeping troops from the Middle East.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told a Trenton audience last night that similar operations in the future should have definite terms of reference determined at the outset so that one party could not demand withdrawal.

The Liberal Cabinet minister said it would be best to avoid situations which could "negate all the good work accomplished with a single unilateral action."

"We will profit by that action in the years ahead."

But Mr. Hellyer hastened to add: "It's perhaps too easy to condemn the man (U Thant)."

"I don't really think it aids anything to comment on his position at the present time. But, looking back, I think everyone feels the matter should have been referred to the Security Council."

The minister re-iterated his position that the evacuation of the 700-man Canadian Middle East contingent did not necessarily conclude this country's military peace-keeping efforts abroad.

Unification Uniforms Proving Popular Says Defence Minister

TRENTON — The problem with new armed forces uniforms is not that they are all the same but that demand cannot exceed supply due to increased recruitment, Minister of Defence Paul Hellyer said last night.

The Liberal cabinet minister told a meeting of Prince Edward-Hastings Liberals in Trenton he was pleased with the fact that in the first five months of 1967 he up 7 per cent over the same period last year.

Mr. Hellyer said the monthly enlistment figure is now running around 1,400, and that to June of this year, 2,700 more Canadians had applied for armed forces than in the same five months in 1966.

The minister said the government had even considered cutting back on recruiting but decided against such action.

The statistics, given newsmen as Mr. Hellyer left a party association meeting on his way back to Ottawa, proved to be about the only speeches delivered by the defence minister all evening.

A sparse crowd of less than 100 turned out at the high school auditorium, and heard Mr. Hellyer limit his remarks to a general address on "The Impact of Technology on Our Life and Society."

Provincial Liberal nominees Donald Ross (Quinte), Robin Russell (Northumberland), and Fred Evans (Prince Edward-Lennox) were disappointed with the attendance, and over the absence of Dr. Pacifico Jewett. Dr. Jewett is being considered as the Liberal candidate from the new federal riding to George Hees.

Mr. Hellyer advocated streamlining present approaches to the handling of parliamentary system, armed forces, and problems of urban development.

He said there is a declining respect of our parliamentary system and selected time allotted to House of Commons procedure as a primary method of speeding up Parliament's activity. He felt such changes would serve to gain more confidence in the system by Canada's young people.

Similarly, he felt existing military situations no longer meet old lines of demarcation.

The "land, sea, and air" concept of armed forces was outdated, because, in such fields as submarine tracking: "When does an operation stop being navy and start being air force?"

The defence minister predicted that no country will not have faced a military technology problem within 25 years, and that other countries will emulate the adopted Canadian policy of unification.

To solve what he termed the greatest single problem that faces the world — namely uncontrolled urban growth — Mr. Hellyer recommended "new" living from scratch building towns and cities, but not up in the

Baker's Island To Be Scene Of Regatta

TRENTON — Baker's Island, in the Bay of Quinte just off shore the south side of CFB Trenton, will be the scene of Tomorrow's skies of Centennial activities at the air base.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the RCAF Trenton Yacht Club will stage its Centennial Invitational Regatta, competing against sailboats from Trenton, Belleville, and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association in Ottawa.

At 4, the RCAF Trenton Powers or Canadiers presenting a demonstration of precision manoeuvres.

One of the most spectacular events of Centennial week at CFB Trenton comes at 7 p.m. tomorrow, when station personnel will present "Operation Search and Rescue."

The rescue demonstration will involve the recovery of the crew of a capsized boat from aircraft and helicopters.

During this demonstration, Corporal William Wacey of Trenton will make his one - thousandth parachute jump and will afterwards receive a citation for the achievement.

wilderness where nobody wants to live.

"In the next 30 or 40 years, the number of Canadians who went to live in cities will be double what it is today."

We must save good land, and use marginal land for cities. There's lots of it close to water, transportation, and other features."

Mr. Hellyer advocated building a "clean, workable, rapid transportation system," and building a city around it.

He decried the tendency of the urban society to push housing costs out of the reach of many, and said communities should be built "where you could build a working mans home for $15,000."

The problem of uncontrolled urban growth could not be met by "clean, orderly" methods of growth, for "in building superhighways, aren't we only allowing the traffic jams to develop sooner?"

Meet the Minister

Dan Casey, executive director of the Ontario Liberal Party, Former Hastings South MP Robert Temple and Defense Minister Paul Hellyer in discussion at last night's riding meeting at Trenton.

Name Officers For Liberal Association

TRENTON — It was mainly a case of "no contest" in last night's election of officers by the Prince Edward - Hastings (federal) Liberal Association.

Trenton councillor D. R. Fraser was unopposed in his nomination as president, as were executive vice-president Dr. Lionel Dockrill of Picton, and vice-presidents Douglas Telford (Murray Township), Cyril Harrington (Sidney Township) and Paul Coughlin (Campbellford).

William Menzies of Trenton was acclaimed association secretary, and the only contest on the slate of officers elected Mrs. H. Haven (Prince Edward County) as treasurer.

Well-known Trenton businessman Eben James declined a nomination as treasurer, "I don't think our executive has enough representation from Brighton or Prince Edward County," he said, in withdrawing his nomination.

Cadet Corp Members Receive Awards for Achievements

Last night was a special first aid night for the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The cadet corps of the medical assistance association were examined in its various courses of achievement and received awards for services through the year.

Patricia Dawkins and Bonnie McQuade demonstrated practices in bandaging for the audience while pretty Diane Morgan relaxed as the patient.

Then Brenda LaRue illustrated the effects of caring for a baby. Jane St. Pierre, a junior cadet is the group right to 11 bandaged the head and arm wounds of Penny Warrington, another cadet.

The juniors begin with basic

Christine Storms and Betty Rasbote demonstrated the Sylvester Method of Artificial Respiration.

Representatives of different fields of the St. John Ambulance service awarded the outstanding cadets with diplomas, certificates, badges and pins.

Among the representatives were Colonel Angus Duffy, William James, Frank Wilson, he corps Sargeant Major, Fire Chief Ted Poste, and the cadets themselves.

Christine Storms, Patricia Dawkins and Bonnie McQuade were the winners of numerous awards. Elizabeth Lake who was awarded a book for the outstanding cadet of the year while Diane Morgan received a book for her gruelling service to the Brigade.

The cadets then presented Mrs. Harold Reid with flowers for her service to the corps.

Mohawk Band Members To Be Presented to Queen

Members of the Tyendinaga Mohawk band will be presented to the Queen when she arrives at Kingston July 5.

Chief John R. Rowe says a special bus will be chartered to take the Mohawks to Kingston airport for the occasion.

A special party — about ten members of the band — will be personally introduced to the Queen and will present her with a scroll.

Funeral

WILLIAM JAMES SAVAGE

The funeral for William James Savage was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon. Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service in the Chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville Cemetery.

During the service James Chambley sang "God Night and Good Morning Up There."

The bearers were Clarke Savage, Gordon Jewell, James Kaquo, Stanley Cook, George Donaldson and James Chambley.

Coming Events

CELEBRATE CANADA'S CENTENNIAL in a truly religious way by attending the Union Thanksgiving service at Trinity United next Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Rev. Ross will be an outstanding churchman who was honored by being made an Officer of the Order of the Empire in the New Year's Honours List. Tuesday night D.D. Meet.

CENTENNIAL TEA AT HOLLOWAY St. United Church, Wednesday June 28, from 3-4 p.m. Open to all members of the United Church within Bancroft Presbytery. No admission charge.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AT Bethel - Zion Hall, Hubbard, on Saturday, June 30th, 2nd, from 7.30 p.m. Admission $1.00 per person. J-m27-28

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APPOINTMENT



Gerald Joyce announces the appointment of Mr. Lionel Bolty to the Real Estate Sales Department of Gerald Joyce Realty Ltd. Mr. Bolty has recently completed with honors O.A.R.E.B.' course in Real Estate in Toronto. Prior to entering the real estate business he was a life underwriter with the North America Life Assurance Co. for some 5 years.

Lionel came to Belleville from Toronto in 1956 to become a playing member of the Belleville McFarland Hockey Club which later became the Allan Cup and World Amateur Champions. Last hockey season Lionel was Captain of the Belleville Sr. A. Mohawks.

Active in minor sports, he has coached pee wee all star teams. Currently a director of the Rotarian Club of Belleville and the Quinte Skating Club, he is a member of Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolty with their children reside at 82 Donald St.

NURSES TAKE STAND

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Maine state nurses' association has adopted a no-strike policy. Announcing this voluntary decision, a spokesman said such action "imposes upon employers of nurses an increased obligation to recognize and deal justly with nurses through their authorized representatives in matters affecting employment conditions."

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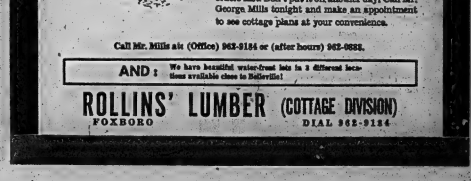
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While Canadians these days have been casting their thoughts backwards with more than customary zeal we cannot escape the fact that mankind essentially is progressive and forward-looking.

The future . . . and renewal, these are the things that count in this world. Thus, while we look back nostalgically to the days that are gone and to the pioneering strength and imagination of our forebears we must not lose sight of the needs or neglect the aspirations of the future.

It is interesting in this context to dwell on the common factors that link 1867 with this period of our own time 100 years later. There were no automobiles or aircraft in those days — and yet, people were very much on the move.

One thinks of the much-travelled and eccentric Earl of Bristol who gave his name to hotel all over Europe and of our history is correct that was some years prior to Confederation in this country.

But looking at our files of a century ago we find that wanderlust gripped people almost as much in that day as it does in our own time. And while sundry adventurers like Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria, was facing a firing squad in Mexico, travel and adventure of a more sedate and pleasurable nature was to be had here in Canada by the mere expedient of buying a steamer ticket.

Advertisements appeared announcing sailings for the West Indies, South America, Australia and New Zealand — via New York, and of course with the prospect of a stormy passage around Cape Horn.

Of events in 1867 and those occurring today we all have our own thoughts, but this common factor of a people on the move strikes one as the most interesting link between then and now.

Just how far we have come is symbolized by some words of soprano Maureen Forrester. As an opera singer Miss Forrester knows the concert halls of the world as well as any, and this is what she said in part in a recent interview.

"It depresses me to know just where I'll be in 1969 when it is so far away. Before, when an artist went to New Zealand or Australia he spent six weeks on a boat, with the children and a nanny. Now I fly off, stopping over in Honolulu, give two concerts, and jet on. It is a matter of hours."

And here are some words of Canadian bookseller Louis Melzack which also reflect the virtue of speed in our contemporary scene. "Some men gamble, some keep mistresses. I buy Canadiana. When I get depressed I browse through some of the old books in my collection. Then I'm reassured by the continuity of life."

A Serious Generation?

When her mother suggested she join the school debating society, a 14-year-old Quinte-area student replied, "It is not a debating or discussion group . . . it is just a constant clattering of tongues."

The youngster knows more wisdom than many an older student. In fact as they get older, and into the late teens particularly, feeling people seem to go through a silly phase. Unfortunately they never emerge from this period, even in adult life.

Conversation, in or out of formal debate, too often verges on the banal, the idiotic, the meaningless . . . yes, it is a veritable Chattering of Monkeys that fills with noise at parties, over lunch, in bars, in offices and business establishments. It is a sort of Tower of Babel that is forever switched on, repeating itself endlessly in inane, dull jokes and foolish chatter abound and everyone laughs . . . at their own jokes. Keep an ear tuned for some stimulating idea, something that does not involve personalities or gossip, but it seldom comes.

Where young people are concerned they are under enough pressure these days that they need some kind of outlet. But too often their conversation, for that of their elders, is also spiced with the proverbial corn.

What are we to make of youngsters who in their high school yearbook (whether in jest or not) give answers like "a bum," or "a bar fly" as offbeat answers to what will be their probable, as distinct from their real or anticipated destiny?

And strange that among all the aspirations of these young people not one expressed any desire to travel, even within Canada. Among the girls marriage inevitably is in the minds of several, but again no apparent interest in the world outside before getting down.

The ambition of one young lady is "being serious." And the others might take a leaf from her book. Not the kind of seriousness that afflicts so many in the form of an unsmiling countenance, but rather the kind that has a sense of the fitness of things, regard for other people, and intelligent interest in community and international affairs.

Ottawa Offbeat

Drury's 'Save by Spending' Shows No Practical Results

OTTAWA — How do you cut costs and save?

Simple. You hire more staff and spend more money.

At least, that is the formula followed by some Federal Government agencies, in the department of defence production and C. industry.

And you have it on the word of no less an authority than the twin - departments, boss, Charles Mills "Bud" Drury.

It may have seemed bearing on his interesting spend-to-save way of transacting the public business that he got much of his basic bureaucratic training as a top hand in the free-spending, extravagant Trade department and as deputy minister of defence.

He just happens to be one of the six "very junior" federal civil servants recruited for service in External Affairs Deputy Minister Lester B. Pearson for his cabinet, which rather makes him a member of the power elite's "in" club.

The industry minister expounded his theory of spending-to-save in the House of Commons estimates — up 68 per cent in two years in a new $25,000,000 extension before the bemused Commons.

So what did the estimates show?

Staff up 412 in the year, just about a 50 per cent increase.

Staff now totaling 1,143, with 320 of them "chiefs," snug in the $10,000-or-better bracket and 213 of them "Indians" below the $10,000 mark.

Five-figure salary lists.

Oh sure, there had been some staff economies.

Where last year 320 had been on the payroll in the 12,000 to $14,000 range, this year there were only 309.

But wait — where a year ago there had been only 65 in the $14,000 to $16,000 bracket, now there were 371 — and at the $16,000 to $18,000 level, where previously there had been nobody, 39 currently were employed.

Strange, wasn't it, "Bud" Drury was asked by a couple of curious MPs, odd especially now that everybody suddenly seemed "on speedy contract," as it was delicately phrased, with the alarming escalation in the cost of government?"

Well, not really, smiled the industry minister turning in the chairs that had rubbed off on him in the many years with the United Nations and several others.

It was all in the best interests of economy, he boomed expansively, pointing out his spending departmental costs would "soon" result in "considerable savings" for the taxpayer.

How so, asked the MPs, curiously further aroused.

Well, for one thing, his department was taking over the purchasing for 16 other Federal agencies, in a program of consolidation. Consolidation that got off the ground three years ago. All well, then, purred the MPs, satisfied that the department taking over its buying agent for these 16 others, there must have been a "considerable saving" for the taxpayer.

How

Investor Protection

TSE Cracks Down—Four Companies Suspended in Past Week

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto Stock Exchange is continuing its crackdown on unlisting speculative companies, with four suspended during the last week and 11 so far this year.

There are indications that Toronto's crackdown, on outgrowth of a two-year-old policy intended to increase investor protection, is spreading to the volatile Canadian Stock Exchange at Montreal.

Last week the Canadian Stock Exchange suspended trading in three companies pending a fuller release of information to the public.

In addition, the Toronto exchange moved last Thursday to withhold trading privileges from a senior oil company that suddenly found itself in a highly speculative position because of an announced mineral find in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Trading in Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. had jumped sharply the previous week on rumors of an important find and the company itself requested a week ago Friday that trading be suspended until it could issue a statement.

Its shares also are listed on the American Stock Exchange in New York.

The company announced its mineral find Monday and trading resumed Tuesday. On Thursday, however, the exchange was obviously unhappy about the way the stock price was moving and again suspended trading, pending further information from the company.

It had gained $12.63 to $42.38.

Exchange policies adopted during the last two years have in effect meant thumbs down on speculative companies that have been around for a number of years but show little hope of turning into a producing company reasonably quickly.

The exchange says it will suspend from its trading list the shares of mining and oil companies that have less than $25,000 in net liquid assets or have not carried out appreciable exploration or development work.

If the companies do not meet these requirements within a year their shares will be removed from the trading list.

Since the policy was started 27 companies have had their shares suspended of which 13 have been delisted.

The Canadian Exchange announced Monday trading had resumed in Devil's Elbow Mines Ltd., and Kodiak Petroleums Ltd.

Trading in Devil's Elbow was temporarily suspended last Monday pending a statement by the company.

The company issued a statement that it had completed the second well on its optioned antipluar property in the Ankarton area of Antrose, Alta., and had encountered mineralization.

Kodiak suspended Thursday, issued a statement that there had been no change in its corporate affairs. The exchange asked the company to issue a statement explain weakness in the price of its shares.



Just the Right Note

Ready with the right kind of notes to please their public is Canadian Forces Base Trenton "Sing Out" group. The assembly presents a Centennial recital at the base's southside parade square at 9.30 p.m. tonight. The public is invited.

Molsons Diversify

MONTREAL (CP) — D. M. Chenoweth, president of Molson Breweries Ltd., told the annual meeting Monday the company will acquire for cash a controlling interest in Vilas Industries Ltd. and Ilsa Ulverstly into non-brewing interests.

Mr. Chenoweth said Molson's initial investment will be about $5,000,000, and suggested it would make a significant contribution to Molson earnings.

Vilas industries, a company of about 500 employees, is engaged in furniture and school supply and furnishing businesses.

The statement said that in the fiscal year ended Feb. 28 Vilas Industries achieved sales of $11,750,000.

Bursar, Librarian Appointed

Two more key appointments today were announced for the staff of Loyalist Campus — the Quinte-area unit of the new Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Both are Bellevillians:

P. Glyn Harry, who becomes bursar of the campus. Mrs. G. A. McConnell, appointed librarian of a campus library which will be totally available for community use.

Mr. Harry, a registered industrialist accountant, has been comptroller of Deacon Bros. Manufacturers for the past two years. He is a graduate of Sir George Williams University.

Mrs. McConnell is a B.A. who also holds a degree in library science.

With the new appointments seven key staff posts on the Loyalist campus are filled in preparation for its September opening in temporary quarters at Centennial Secondary School.

Prices Fluctuate

MONTREAL (CP)—An official of Klppen and Co. Inc. said Monday the brokerage house is "definitely" continuing its trade in silver options, begun shortly before the outbreak of the Mid-dle East war.

However, he said trading has been difficult because of the wide fluctuation in prices.

Parish Honors Bishop

MARMORA — The most Reverend Francis J. Spence, who was consecrated Bishop last week at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, said his first High Mass as bishop in Marmora Sunday. Assisting him were Msgr. H. J. Farrell of Perth, Rev. Michael Farrell, a classmate, here on holiday from New York City, and Rev. E. J. Keyes, Marmora.

After Mass a presentation of a purse of money was made on behalf of parishioners by Paul Grady, representing the Holy Name Society, Ray Black, the Catholic Parent - Teacher Association, Miss Mary Elizabeth Parcels, the Catholic Youth Organization, and Mrs. Bill Monk, the Catholic Women's League. James L. Shannon gave the address.

A social hour followed in the parish hall, and the C.W.L. served dinner at noon to Bishop Spence, visiting clergy, his family and relatives.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Commonwealth Petroleum Services Ltd., $2.50, equalization dividend for the proposed amalgamation, July 14, record July 7.

Dominion Electrohome Ltd., 5¼-per-cent pref. A $1.4594, August 1, record July 14.

Hodgson Bay Mining and Smelting, 25 cents, Sept. 11, record August 8.

Nonagenarian at Work

Eddie Clarke, 93-year-old Foxbo o resident goes to work every day at nearby woodworking shop. Here he is using tape measure to bore glass. He says work keeps him healthy.

When Should A Man Retire?

What is the right age for a man to retire?

Ask 93-year-old Eddie Clarke of Foxboro, five miles north of Belleville and he will tell you "never."

"What do you want to retire for?" he asks. "You rust out quicker than you wear out."

And at least in the case of the Foxboro nonagenarian the advice seems to be on the right track.

Besides doing odd jobs about the village — such as mowing lawns, putting on storm windows and cleaning eave troughs — Mr. Clarke goes to work every day at a nearby woodworking shop.

Then to fill in the time the elderly villager takes a bicycle ride. In the winter he goes skating — with old fashioned clip on skates.

A native of the Belleville area Mr. Clarke attended high school in the city and as a young man taught a country school for three years in North Hastings. That was back in 1894.

Then to obtain his permanent teaching certificate he decided to go to teachers college at Peterborough.

But instead of returning to teaching he ended up at Quaker Oats where he worked for the next 25 years.

About 33 years ago Mr. Clarke returned to Foxboro — ostensibly for retirement. But that isn't quite the way it has worked out.

He worked at the Foxboro bakery for a number of years and since then has continued doing odd jobs. Now he has the full time job at the Sleeman and Sons woodworking shop. There he helps to glue cabinets together, runs lumber through the planer, drills glass and keeps the place swept up.

"I've been lucky, I guess," says the 93-year-old youngster, "I guess the work keeps me going."

A strict tee-totaller and non smoker Mr. Clarke easily remembers the early horse-drawn street cars in Belleville and the later conversion to electric tramcars.

As hobbies Mr. Clarke does a bit of clock repairs and writes out poetry learned as a public school boy.

And he does it all without the aid of glasses.

NEED CANADA'S WHEAT

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP) The world may not have enough food by 1980, says Dr. Robert W. Lodge of the Swift Current agricultural experiment station. He told the Maple Creek Agricultural Society Canada's entire 1966 wheat production — 14,000,000 tons — would be needed to feed, underdeveloped countries.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

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Alia Gas Trans 31½
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Highlight Of Assembly Was Movie

A capacity crowd of 600 was present at the film, "God Cannot Lie," which was shown at a high school in Peterborough. The film was the highlight of the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

By means of portraits and paintings of Bible characters and scenes, the film took the audience from Adam and Eve's fall into sin to the time of the flood of Noah's day. Concerning the flood, the narrator said, "Noah and his family did everything that God command-ed them. They believed that God cannot lie. Because of this belief, they were preserved through the flood that wiped out a civilization."

The narrator continued, "Down through the centuries, God has always fulfilled his purposes. Since God has promised a paradise earth for mankind, then we have every reason to expect that he will bring it about." Concerning the inhabitants of the paradise earth, he said, "Throughout all eternity, God's creatures will raise their voices in songs of praise. Their hearts will overflow with gratitude that Jehovah is the true God who cannot lie."

Scurry Stock Jumps $30

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said Monday it has received further information from Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. concerning its reported base-metal find fa northeastern Saskatchewan, but announced no decision on lifting the ban on trading Scurry-Rainbow shares.

The ban was imposed by the exchange Thursday, pending a release of more detailed information about the reported find, which had driven the price of Scurry-Rainbow stock up $11.63 to $42.38.

The exchange said a decision on resuming trade will be taken before today's market opens.

It said Scurry-Rainbow reported results of drilling 11 holes. The assays showed nickel-copper concentrations ranging from .06 per cent to 1.07 per cent and concentrations from a trace as low as .01 per cent to .43 per cent.

The company also announced it encountered concentrations ranging from 2.32 per cent to 2.50 per cent nickel in two five-foot sections in one hole and of 2.12 per cent nickel in a five-foot section of another.

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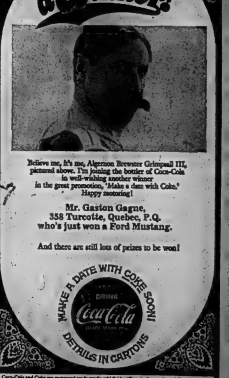
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Expo Wardrobe Can Be Problem for Visitors

MONTREAL (CP) — Rainy days at Expo have their own peculiar delight for increasing numbers of children, girls and mature women who have caught on to the hot-weather fad of walking around barefoot.

During hot, wet summer days the puddles at Expo have proven as much of an attraction as the pavilions for women and children.

For the tourist, the Expo wardrobe can be somewhat of a problem in view of Montreal's unpredictable weather.

For most female visitors, however, one or two lightweight, non-iron dresses seem to solve most of the problem.

A conservative A-line dress, for example, coupled with a bright scarf and comfortable walking shoes seems to allow many fairgoers to spend a relatively enjoyable day at the big show.

If a woman has planned to attend a performance at the Expo Theatre later on, the scarf can be replaced by a strand of pearls and a pair of earrings carried in a handbag.

A pair of drip - dry white gloves and an extra pair of nylon hose can also be toted in a purse with no inconvenience.

If a girl wishes to dress on a slightly more casual basis, the pantsuit is an ideal wardrobe item. Complemented with matching shirt and several tops, the ensemble practically comprises a wardrobe in itself.

The site can be a breezy place on many days and a light head scarf tucked into a handbag is advisable.

For cooler evenings a light jacket or warm sweater should suffice.

Home and School News

MARMORA PTA

MARMORA — President Ray Black presided at the June meeting of the Catholic Parent Teachers' Association of Sacred Heart School, Marmora, last week following a banquet in the parish hall.

Principal Mrs. E. P. McNamara, thanked grade 8 mothers for supplying the dinner at the recent principals' meeting in Marmora.

Mrs. McNamara noted that field day activities planned for June 23 had been organized by Mrs. Bill Jones and Rev. Keyes. The events outlined by Mrs. Jones included five competitions for main events, fun games and a ball game with the public school pupils in the afternoon. Refereeing assistance with games were Mrs. Ken Doyle, Mrs. Breea O'Connor, Mrs. Mike Caliery and Mrs. Leo Doyle.

A donation will be sent to the Ball Park Lighting Fund.

Mrs. McNamara noted that prizes would be presented to highest standing pupils in each grade, as well as to students with perfect attendance through the year.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

A child portrait by Lumbers Studio is a creation of art you will be proud of. Phone 962-3654 to arrange an appointment.

This is little Steven the 12 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of Belleville.



St. Andrew's Social

Visitors examine some of the articles at one of the antique displays at the Centennial Garden Party at St. Andrew's Church on Friday afternoon. Convener of the table Mrs. E. Pigden in Centennial costume stands in the back-ground.

Business Girls Golf Draw

The Country Club Business Girls' golf draw will again be made at the tea Wednesday afternoon.

The winners last week were Laura Tuckaberry, Edith Phillips and Edna McCreary.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Donna and Doreen Truesdell will leave July 1 on a two-month visit with Mrs. Janet Milliken, Kelmscnock, Scotland.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCabe, Toronto, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Loreeta to Joseph Lionel Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rivers, Belleville. Wedding to take place at Immaculate Conception Church, Peterborough, on July 15th at 11 a.m.

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Mrs. Loella Wood, 104 Prince of Wales Dr., is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

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OLD BONES FOUND

MONTREAL (CP) — Archeologists are examining a human skeleton found under a basement floor in Old Montreal. The bones of a 50-year-old man, coated with something like concrete, were buried under a building adjacent to the 17th century Place Royale.

Successful Garden Party Held at St. Andrew's Church

A large crowd attended the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church garden party sponsored by the Women's Guild, last Friday afternoon and evening.

The attractive decor for the event held on the parking lot was in charge of the Welcome Group and featured colorful streamers and multi-colored paonies. The entrance gate was decorated with evergreens and summer blooms and the guest tables which encircled a bed of flowers were centred with solitaire peonies with tiny birds on edge of dishes. Convenors of the social event were Mrs. H. McKay and Mrs. G. Durno.

Receiving guests at the entrance were Mrs. V. Weir, president of the Guild, Mrs. A. L. Sutherland, wife of the church minister and Mrs. S. W. Gentle, wife of the minister of St. Columbo Presbyterian Church. Others assisting in the welcoming of guests during the afternoon and evening were: Miss Freida Matthews, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Elridge, Mrs. T. Auger, Mrs. F. Benoit and Mrs. B. Shog. Hostesses were: Mrs. R. Strachot, Mrs. E. Hall, Mrs. C. Ulmer, Mrs. W. Mantle and Mrs. R. Vanderwoert.

Mrs. R. Michaud was in charge of treasurer's duties and Mrs. D. Keyes was convener in the kitchen. A number of the women and young people of the church assisted with the serving.

An antique table with a number of interesting items was in charge of Mrs. Ervin Pigden. A group from Formore Presbyterian Church conducted a bazaar table where a number of miscellaneous items were sold.

A fine program was enjoyed both afternoon and evening and entertainment included numbers by the Girl Chapmen baton twirlers, tap dance numbers by Roberta Forgey and Brenda Sine, a bagpipe selection by Frank Rogers, violin solo by Ivy G. Rodrive, and to round out the evening's program a number of square dances by the Quinte Twirlers.

Designer Predicts Quick Demise for Mini Skirts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mini-skirts are the least sexy garment that has ever been designed, says Vancouver fashion designer Barbara Roodley.

She predicts a quick demise for thigh-high fashions.

"By next summer I think we'll be back to the breezy length just below the knee," Mrs. Roodley told a gathering of 180 stenographers and other office workers in Vancouver.

Just returned from a trip to the United Kingdom, Mrs. Roodley described as "awesome" the sight of thousands of miniskirted girls pouring into offices in the morning.

"They are almost mini skirts in London," she reported. "They've got nowhere to go; any shorter and they'd be blouses."

She estimated 65 per cent of working girls in London wear mini-skirts.

Mrs. Roodley said minis are particularly inappropriate for working girls.

"There is nothing so dreadful or earth-shattering as a female in a skirt that is an inspector's nightmare at one place," she said. "When you reach above your head, you lose three inches of skirt length. If you stoop to a file you lose four inches. You just can't indict that on your co-workers, be they male or female."

Mrs. Roodley told the girls it is a myth that mini-skirts are sexy and that mini - wearers dress to please men.

"Mini-skirts are the unsexiest thing that has ever been designed. You're not dressing for men, you're dressing for each other. You want to shock each other—be sexy 'I can do further than she can.'"

The Vancouver designer, whose personal preference is a skirt length just above the knee, concedes there is a time and place for minis — at the weekend and at home and pointed the wearer is still in her early teens.

GIRL GUIDE BROWNIE NEWS

BAYSIDE PACKS

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The 1st and 2nd Bayside Brownie Packs held a Brownie Fly-up on Monday evening in the auditorium at Bayside Public School. Madam Commissioner Jessie Miller presented wings to the following Brownies: Susan Cooney, Lynne McConnell, Debbie Gray, Shelley Consul, Patti Ackarman and Reenia Cuing.

Large wings were tied on the backs of these Brownies and off they flew into Guide Land. They were met by patrol leaders and welcomed by the Guides Captain Jeanne Michaud.

Brownie Marilyn Groves hopped up to Guides by the right of her magic Brownie stone. The grand howl was given to these Brownies for the last time.

The Commissioner of the division, Mrs. Florence Brock presented Bayside Commissioner Jeanne Miller with her warrant.

Brownies and Guides entertained the parents with games and singing. Lunch was served by the Guides.

The Fly-up called with Brownie and Guide taps.

The 1st and 2nd Bayside Brownie Pack Leaders are Brown Owl Marion Ackerman, Tawny Owl Delia Difor, Brown Owl Joan Miller, Commissioner Jeanne Miller and some Guides attended the disbanded service held in Trenton on Sunday. They marched from College Street School to Dufferin Street School where the service was held.

MOST IS DESERT

The United Arab Republic is about the size of Texas and New Mexico combined but most of the 386,100 square miles are desert.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feeney, 10 Patterson street, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a buffet luncheon. The toast to the couple was proposed by Robert Fair, Belleville. Present for the celebration was the groomsman, Mrs. Feeney's brother, Joseph Power of Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Feeney have lived in Ameliasburg since their marriage in 1917 in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel by Rev. Killeen. She is the former Marie Power of Read, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Power and he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Feeney.

The couple have three daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Campbell, Toronto; Mrs. William (Betty) Melanson, Cascades, Perq; and Mrs. Barbara Ridler, Belleville. There are two grandsons, Jim of Toronto and Rod of Belleville.

Alouette Club Marks St. Jean Baptiste Day

Saturday afternoon, June 24th, the French Alouette Club, Belleville and region held the annual picnic on the occasion of St.-Jean Baptiste Day. About 75 members and friends and some 65 children gathered for the occasion at Cedardale Beach to enjoy the event, under the direction of Mr. Donat Michaud, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Those present were Mrs. Azelie Benoit of Montreal, Reverend Pierre Frechette, chaplain at the C.F. Base in Trenton, Father Gerard Cuillet from Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leguerrier from Ottawa.

Ball games between the parents and the children were enjoyed as well as a swim. The weather was perfect and the surroundings completely suitable for the games and contests organized for the children by Mr. Robert Lapierre, "Uncle Bob" for the little ones, in the absence of Mr. Michel Thiffault who will be transferred to Montreal by the end of the month. Special contests were also organized for the parents. Unfortunately, the president, Mr. J. A. C. Berube and Mrs. Berube, had to leave early to attend a special dinner that evening for the members of the Regional Committee to be held in Kingston. However, before leaving, Mr. Berube expressed thanks to the organizers of the event and to all those who accepted the invitation to participate in this celebration of the French saint patron's day.

After distribution of chips and drinks to the children, more games were conducted up to meal time.

This gathering being the last regular one of the summer, presentation of a souvenir from all members was made to Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Paiement of Trenton, who have been associated with the club for many years and who will be leaving for Germany early this fall.

At dusk, the traditional fire of St. Jean's Day was lit by the vice-president, Mr. Bernard Gagnier. Messrs. Donat Clement and Robert Lapierre during which time a French sing song directed by Father Coulee ended the happy meeting.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chocolate Cake for 14

By MARY MOORE

. . . so I baked a cake. This is a creation that makes all of your baking efforts worthwhile.

My billeted guest of a few weeks ago, Florence Hessenauer, recommended this prize-winning chocolate cake. She certainly knows a good cake when she tastes one. It is made using the streamlined beater bowl method. I made and took it to the Goldsmith's who had invited us for dinner. There were seven of us but this cake will serve 12 to 14 people.

TUESDAY
(Guests?)

Cocktailcocktail Meat Balls
(see Mon.); Buttered Noodles, New Green Peas; Golden Salad Mould on Cress with Mayonnaise; Strawberry Shortcake; Tea.

PRIZE-WINNING CHOCOLATE CAKE
(with White Whipped Frosting plus . . .)

2 cups sifted cake (soft wheat) flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
2-3 cup cocoa
1¼ tsps. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup best quality shortening (room temperature)
1¼ cups milk - divided (see below)
1 tsp. vanilla
3 large eggs

Into beater bowl sift the sifted flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add the shortening and ¾ cup of the milk and the vanilla. Beat on low speed for 3 min., scraping down sides of bowl once or twice during these 3 min. Add remaining ½ cup milk and the eggs and beat 2 to 2½ min. longer, scraping down bowl once.

Turn into three 8 x 1½" or two 9 x 2" layer cake pans lined on bottoms with buttered wax paper. (This is a lot of batter so be sure your pans are big enough.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 min. or longer if you used two 9" pans. Touch each cake gently with finger tip. Be sure slight indentation does not remain before removing cakes. Cakes shrink ever so slightly from sides of pan. Cool in pans on cake racks 10 min. Turn out on cake racks to cool, peeling off wax paper. Cakes shrink a little as they cool but this does no harm.

Spread between layers and on top and sides this unsurpassable White Whipped Frosting:

Into small saucepan measure 2 tbsps. corn starch. Slowly stir in 1 cup cold milk. Now cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Chill in refrigerator. Into beater bowl measure ½ lb. soft butter, 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla and beat 5 to 10 minutes until snowy white. Add cold milk sauce and beat 15 min. The long beating is required to dissolve sugar granules and to make this fluffy like whipped cream. Do not stint when spreading frosting between layers for this makes plenty. Frost sides before spreading frosting on top. As a crowning touch drizzle one square melted chocolate at random over top and let some drip down sides. Chill cake to harden frosting.

A stellar creation for Dominion Day.

Successful Living

Wheelchair Mother Seeks Help

Dear Doris: Due to arthritis I have been confined to a wheelchair since 1962, just after our son was born. I am not able to do my own house work. My husband has been doing it, and with the farm work to do too it presents a problem.

Our son is five; there is also an elderly gentleman who lives with us. He is of some help while my husband is away. We would be glad to take in an unwed mother with one or two children.

With the help of my son, I try and get things ready for meals, but this is not always easy. I do hope you can help us, as we don't know what else to do, and we do need help. — Waiting.

Dear Waiting: The regional



DORIS CLARE

office of your provincial department of welfare might well guide you to anyone who would be glad to give a hand in your home, at least for a while.

But are you getting all the rehabilitation help you can use? Therapists have devised gadgets for wheelchair homemakers; and kitchens can have built-in reachable surfaces and devices for doing just about everything.

One woman I know about got married after the illness which put her in a wheelchair for life. She now has a family of three and does most of her own housework. Incredible? Just about.

But occupational therapists are working this sort of miracles regularly. Your contact should be the Rehabilitation Foundation of the Disabled, 169 Union Street, West, Kingston.

Dear Doris: I'm going steady with this boy whom I like very much. We've never had any fights, but it seems that every single time we go out his friend is there with him and I don't know how to tell either my steady or his friend that I don't mind him coming once in a while, but not all the time.

I think his friend is trying to break us up. He's always dropping hints of how much fun he and my steady used to have, and reminds him of everything they did before I started going around with him.

I'm beginning to get a bit mad, but I can't seem to tell either one of them off. I hate having fights. — Troubled.

Dear Troubled: Three's a crowd. Suggest to your steady:

(1) that your next date be just you two, like other couples do. Or, (2) that if he must bring his side-kick, you'll get a girl for him and then all four of you can have fun.

If neither of the above makes an impression, better refuse a date or two. There's no peace in keeping silent at such a cost.

To Old Fashioned: Not talking about sex has never prevented people from getting into trouble; though a one-sided bombardment with things sexually stimulating — as does happen today — may be a factor in some of the uncertain ones going astray.

There is room for healthy wholesome sex education; the kind of teaching which explains not only the facts, but contains emotional make-up, what physical indulgences do to us, and the threat they can pose to happy marriage later.

Trinity Guild Holds Centennial Supper

Members of Trinity Church Guild, Shannonville, in centennial costumes, gathered on the decorated lawn of Mr. and Mrs. V. Ramp's house Saturday afternoon for a centennial supper and bazaar.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Elmir Brown, assisted by the president, Mrs. A. McKenzie and Mrs. S. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. G. Sager, Mrs. M. Hill and Mrs. T. Marcle convened the hand sewing table while Mrs. Joan Henderson and Mrs. F. Peters were in charge of the home cooking. Proceeds of the candy table, convened by Mrs. E. Barberstock, will be used to send a choir member to Camp Hyanto. A display of antique articles was admired by all Johnnie Kent and Erma Baibersteck, in charge of the fish pond, assured each fisherman a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren, assisted by Mrs. V. Ramp, Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. J. Kent and Mrs. A. Long, served a buffet supper. Mrs. E. Carley, Mrs. Gerald Sager, Mrs. L. Reid and Mrs. D. Kent helped in the kitchen. Mrs. A. Spencer was in charge of the sale of tickets on a draw.

J. Miller, 27 Maple Dr., was winner of a centennial quilt. The hamper of groceries went to A. Ussa, Farley Avenue, and Ray Reid, Shannonville, won the maple syrup.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Johnny, you forgot to make your bed and you left the wet towels on the bathroom floor. You can do the other chores later but take care of your own room first."

Mother: "Before you come down stairs in the morning, make your bed and pick up your clothes and leave the bathroom neat. You can do the other chores later but take care of your own room first."

Mother: "Before you come

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Women's Institutes

CARMEL WI

The June meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at the church hall with Mrs. J. Lucas, president, in charge.

Mrs. Archie Tweerton gave a reading on agriculture and Mrs. George Graham read a historical paper. Plans were made for the centennial tea June 27. The July meeting will be in the form of a picnic at Zwick's Island.

Ann Landers

Lies Told by Mom Cause Home Friction

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This isn't much of a problem but it bothers me and I think maybe you can set me straight.

Almost every evening my aunt telephones my mother and asks what we had for supper. My mother always makes up a menu like they're serving at the Waldorf Astoria.

Last night we had sauerkraut and wieners. My mother told my aunt we had sirloin steaks and mushroom gravy. She went on to describe a fancy dessert that I never even heard of. Tonight we had ham hocks and beans which were very tasty. Mom told my aunt we were eating rock Cornish hen and avocado salad.



ANN LANDERS

After Mom hung up I asked her why she tells my aunt such lies. She said, "Because it's none of her business what you eat." I said, "Why don't you just tell her that instead of making up things?" My Mom got mad and gave me a wallop that nearly landed me in the middle of next week.

What do you think about this? — STILL STANDING.

DEAR STILL: I think you should take the hint and not offer any more suggestions on this subject. Of course you are right, and now that you see how unattractive lying can be it should make you more determined than ever to stick to the truth.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am deeply concerned about our 7-year-old son. I cannot discuss this with anyone, not even my husband because I don't want to give him cause to worry. Furthermore, he would not be very sympathetic to this kind of problem.

Our son likes to play with My little sister's dolls and pretend he is the mother. He enjoys her girl-type toys, cooking utensils, and housecleaning appliances. His sister is nine years old and often tells him to play he is her girl friend or her sister. I have tried to shame him out of his girlish actions but have not been at all successful.

I have read a few articles on homosexuality and I am worried sick that our son might have this problem. Will you please tell me if an answer is forthcoming, or does it sound like my fears are well grounded? — PANIC BUTTON.

DEAR PANIC: Your son obviously favors the female role at the moment, but this is not conclusive evidence that he is a homosexual. Little boys who have older sisters often imitate them and compete in any way they can.

My advice to you is to get that child away from his sister. Take him to the homes of other boys his age so he can play ball with them. Invite the neighbor boys to your home. Ask your husband to play with his son and take him to sports events. When the child begins to have fun being a boy, chances are good that he will abandon his girlish ways.

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Confidential to DISAPPOINTED AND FILLED WITH DOUBTS: Take her word for it and let the matter drop. She is your wife now and what occurred in the past does not matter. It's how she conducts herself in the future that counts. It is indeed possible that she came to the marriage bed 100 per cent pure (as she claims). That "proof" of virginity as described in that book is not always present.

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Confusion Reigns Over Weekend's Holidays

OTTAWA (CP) — One man's guess may be as good as another's in figuring out how to apply the federal government's proclamation of July 3 as a "public holiday."

The government itself is wrestling with the confusion.

The holiday was declared because July 1, Dominion Day, falls this Saturday, but most Canadians would not be working anyway. Prime Minister Pearson said a week-day holiday should be provided to mark observance of Dominion Day.

Meetings were under way here Monday to establish what federal employees, quasi-employees are covered by the order and by existing legislation—and on what terms.

"All I can tell you at this time is that we're trying to get the thing cleared up," a treasury board official said.

His expected a public statement would be made in a day or two. The clarification is likely to affect indirectly many persons working outside government institutions.

The June 13 vice-regal proclamation addressed itself to "loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern."

It instructed them to take notice that July 3 was being appointed a "public holiday" and to "govern themselves accordingly."

Because the federal government can grant a holiday only to persons within its jurisdiction, the proclamation was speaking only to a minority of Canadians.

Others, such as those employed in any private business or provincial civil service, fall under provincial jurisdiction.

As Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons in explanation June 14, it is up to the provinces to make their own decisions on the extra holiday within their own borders.

Part of the confusion has apparently stemmed from the terms of existing legislation governing federal civil servants.

Under the Financial Administration Act, they are entitled to Dominion Day as a statutory holiday, and if it falls on a weekend—as it does this year—to receive the next working day instead—in this case, July 3.

Similar guarantees are contained in the Canada Labor Standards Code, which applies to Crown corporations.

The treasury board official said it is proving a thorny matter to decide how the legislation will be applied to specific groups. Terms of some labor contracts must be studied.

"Equally important there may be some private companies looking for a federal guide in determining which holiday they will grant and what rates of pay will be; employees required to work on the 3 or July 1.

Federal officials have not been in contact with the provinces to find out what their decisions will be, but one purpose of making the proclamation was to set an example, hoping the provinces would follow suit.

This puts a special urgency on clarifying the situation, so that the provinces will know precisely what the example is.

The proclamation made July 3 a public holiday as distinct from a statutory holiday, which is fixed by legislation passed by Parliament.

Under the Financial Administration Act, federal employees always enjoy as days off New Year's Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day and Christmas Day.

Keen to Learn

NAPLES (AP) — Giovanni Carillo, 18, wanted to go to school but, naked in fell on personal violence and arson charges. He was barred from a school for illiterates because he lived outside the school district, so he tried to burn the building down. His Molotov cocktail bomb succeeded only in destroying the door.

Macpherson House Furnishings Chosen

NAPANEE—There has been a great deal of activity all summer both inside and outside the Macpherson House, whose restoration is the Centennial project of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society.

Although much of the house is not yet ready for its furnishings, pieces are already being made, and the society has found that some of the material now in its possession is of the proper period and can be used in the house, the social centre of the community's young men.

John Alexander Macdonald was practising law in Napanee in the early 1830s. Also practising was his relative, and the young attorney was a frequent visitor in the home.

Last August a furnishing committee of members was appointed to decide, not only on furnishings, including curtains and floor coverings, but also on colors for walls and woodwork. Mrs. Norman Hutchison, Mrs. Sally Earl, Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Mrs. Leyla Woods and Miss Hazel VanAlstine, all of Napanee, Mrs. H. C. Burleigh of Bath and Thomas Riedel of Willowbank Forge, Bath, have been working since then. Last week they met with two of a committee of three consultants, Mrs. G. F. Stanley of Kingston and Mrs. Jean Mathiesich of Milford, curator of furnishings for Upper Canada Village, who checked on the decisions made by the local committee.

The kitchen will have gray woodwork, whitewashed walls, and deep turkey red curtains. The local committee at first rejected the gray woodwork, but yielded when reminded of the bright brass and copper kitchen utensils which would hang near the fireplace. The paint, to be authentic, must be coloured with lamp black, as it was in early days. The society now has in its possession the rag carpet which will cover the floor.

Teams of young people are presently daily trying to strip the eight coats of paint from the woodwork of the other rooms on the ground floor. The seventh layer is the worst, a horrible gray. Fortunately there are hopes that the gray, permitting the use of white in the restoration. The plastered walls have a gray wash, which will be duplicated.

Inter-faith Service Held in Deseronto

DESERONTO — Representatives of all five of the churches in and near Deseronto attended the centennial inter - faith service held Sunday evening in St. Mark's Anglican Church. The rector, the Rev. A. F. Dowdell, was chiefly responsible for the planning and organization of the service, but says it was a community effort. Representatives of four of the five churches took an active part in the service.

Mr. Dowdell, who was in charge, opened the service, and the Rev. B. J. Barrett of St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholic Church closed the service with the benediction. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. D. G. Morton of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. The United Church is temporarily without a minister but William George Lyons, steward of the church, represented it. Ernest Leaver, lay reader represented St. Mark's Church and Earle J. Brant, the lay reader, represented the Rosevyn Church.

The choir, made up of members from all the choirs of the participating churches, sang an anthem. Charles Knight was the organist.

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Church Records Transferred

NAPANEE—Sunday saw the official union of the churches of the Bay Charge and Trinity United Church. Three of the five original churches of the Bay had been closed previously by declaration of the Bolleville Presbytery and the Official Boards, Anderson and Hamilton have also been closed, and at the service Sunday morning their records and furnishings were presented to Trinity Church. In receiving them, the minister, the Rev. Irvine Johnston, mentioned especially the communion table from Gretna Church, which will now be used as the centre of worship in Trinity Sunday school auditorium.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. Clarence Shannon, accompanied by Mrs. David Crawford of Hamilton, has returned home after a two-week vacation in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuck are visiting relatives here and holidaying at Crowe Lake.

Mrs. Harry Draper returned home this week following a ten-day holiday visit her son Wayne, Mrs. Draper and family in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barker, Lewis and John attended the funeral of Mr. Barker's brother, Vernon Barker of Belleville, who died suddenly June 9. . .

Mrs. L. H. Stewart of Toronto, Mrs. W. Close, Mrs. J. McGuirk, Judy, Darlene and Kathy of Kingston were recent guests of Mrs. J. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dantzer of Lakeland, Florida are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Verreault of Montreal spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connor.

Batawa

BATAWA — Miss Linda Duncan of the Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan.

Mrs. J. Jasak is spending a few days in Toronto.

Batawa United Church congregational picnic was held at Presqu'ile Point Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Plant and family of Lead, Idaho, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Erion and family.

Melrose

MELROSE — Miss Agnes Klapka, home economist from Marathon, and Miss Barbara Wesse, home economist from Bruce County spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wesse.

A visiting minister occupied the pulpits on the Shannonville circuit Sunday while Rev. Sidney Bates preached to his home congregation at Perth.

Many friends and neighbors joined with members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan as they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding Sunday afternoon. The gathering was called to order by Leslie McLaren. Mrs. Lorne Milligan read an address and Elliott Embury presented a gift of money on behalf of the community.

'Old Timers of '59' Recalled 50 Years Ago

Editor's note: In 1917 the following article appeared in the Feb. 14 edition of The Ontario. A copy was made available to The Intelligencer by Clayton French, 34 Charlotte Street.

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The following verses were written by Vet (Buck) Hannan, an old Belleville boy, who went to reside in Rochester. They were dedicated to the Belleville amateur minstrels, and published in The Weekly Chronicle. They have been preserved by the city bailiff, Mr. David Ketcheson, and have been handed to The Ontario for republication, which we gladly do, assuming they will be of interest to a large number of our readers, particularly to those whose memories extend back more than half a century:

"Say, Jimmie, did you ever make any money off the Music grid northward some forty years ago, or don't you remember much about it?"

"Yes, I made a fortune, but it was a misfortune, for I blowed it all with Stranger Mangin, Big Pete Huffmere, Shiner Ryan, Libby Clement, Andy Crozier, Jim McCarthy . . .

"Hold on there, Jimmy, that will do; do you remember all those old-time boys?"

"I remember all the boys
And the men who kept the shops;
I remember when Capt. James —
Was Chief of the Belleville cops.

"I remember the gold excitement;
I remember the mounted police;
And the Hessian House of Fanning,
And the hotel run by Weese.

"I remember the old Dafoe House,
When run by Fee Napoleon;
I remember the Tiger Brewery,
When owned by Mrs. Daw.

"I remember Jimmie Mickie
When he kept the old Empire;
Also a peddling route
Owned by Jack McGuire.

"I remember Henry Covert,
And a sailor, Billy Hart,
Who strolled and sang across the bay
In a punt or fishing smack.

"I remember long Paddy McGinnis . . .
He's dead long years ago . . .
And I remember Levi Young
When he bought Sam Stickney's show.

"I remember Johnnie O'Rourke,
Way down the Ferry Slip,
And with Bill Smith on the ferry boat
I often took a trip.

"I remember old man Bedford,
Who kept a grocery store;
I remember Sylvester Sidey,
Along her of Quinte shore.

"I remember Huron's Foundry,
And Hessin Bogart's Mill;
I remember the circus ground and race track,
When up on Tayler's Hill.

"I remember old Zene Dafoe,
Who ran the county jail;
I remember Keys, the auctioneer,
And Mickey Nulty's bargain sale.

"I remember the old wood market,
And Saddy Waters' blacksmith shop;
I remember Marlowe's Western House,
Where the Frenchman used to stop.

"And in those dear old bygone days,
Their hunger, to appease,
The farmers would rush to Hambly's
And get their bun and cheese.

"I remember when Harry Corby
Used to hunt with Lemuel Pake,
And Fred Leighton could eat all the pies,
That Lem's mother she could bake.

"I remember Pidgeon's bakery
Along the Moira's bank;
I remember the old Hospital school house,
Where Hamilton there did teach.

"I remember Michael O'Dempsey's College,
And Borden's grammar school;
And oh, dear, boys, what a terrible noise!
If we broke the golden rule.

"I remember Treasurer McAmsay;
I remember John O'Hara;
And I remember Michael Gillen,
A dealer in hardware.

"I remember Police Justice Bartlett,
Way back in sixty-three;
Abe Diamond, and Tom Holden,
Tommy Good, and Johnny Fee.

"I remember Horace Yeomans,
Ayre and Mills Flint, so good . . .
From his sawmill, with a free will,
The poor got their firewood.

"I remember William Foston;
I remember Dr. Hope;
I remember old Dave Andrews,
And an alderman, named Pope.

"I remember old Job Langham;
I remember Dr. Mooney . . .
If he got hold of a shingle bolt
His mark would be on it soon.

"I remember Brown and St. Charles
That run the carriage plant;
The first pathmaster I remember,
His name it was James Grant.

"John Kerr collected taxes;
Jimmy Wilson was on the force;
John Roach and old Pat Salmon,
I remember them, of course.

"I remember Kennedy's drygoods store,
Robert and Graham Fraser . . .
You had to do your trading face to face
For then there were no 'phones.

"I remember Dr. Holden;
I remember Dr. Morse;
I remember Wallace, the miller,
Who ground the wheat to flour.

"I remember Mr. Wannacott,
Who lived on Meyers' Hill;
I also remember Wheedon,
Who owned the wooden mill.

"At the station was Bill Docter,
. . . at the upper bridge, John Doyle;
And Sylvester Hannan's shoe shop
Was very near Sam Kyle.

"I'm writing of old-timers
Who were born in '59 . . .
There was the joker, Barney Golligoly
And jolly Stephen O'Brien.

"I remember Wellington Murney
And Edmund Murney, too,
And Edward Bellton, a butcher,
Like Leo Gibson and Jim McCue.

"I remember black John Hightower,
And Sailor Hanley, too;
And bold Bill Young, the 'cock o' the walk,'
And Florence Donahue.

"And Turner Boyd, the barber,
And 'Uncle Anse' Fry;
Bill Alford, Tobe Mink, also,
And Al. Bruneau, the spy.

"Yes, I remember both good and bad
And could call them all by name,
But, just like a drive of sawlogs,
We are playing the same game . . .

"We are floating down the stream of life,
Some wise men and some fools,
Some safely run the rapids,
Some are caught in the whirlpools.

"But let us work with a will up Murney's Hill,
Bye and bye we'll take a nap . . .
And the good and bad will be sorted out,
When we arrive at the Gap."



Kiddie Car for Adults

Ford of Britain recently unveiled this prototype of the "Comuta" electric car. The experimental car is powered by conventional lead-acid batteries and has a range of 40 miles at a steady 25 miles-an-hour. Only six feet eight inches long, it can hold two adults and two children. It has no clutch or gears.
(CP Photo from British Information Services)

Stresses Need For Funds to Assist Israel

NEW YORK, Special — With its financial resources almost completely drained in the recent conflict, the State of Israel faces a very difficult struggle to rebuild its war-dislocated economy, Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir declared this week. Mr. Sapir called for widespread response to the Israel Bond campaign as the central source of investment funds that will be required to put the country's economy back on its feet.

In an address to trade union leaders in New York under the auspices of the State of Israel Bond drive, Israel's Finance Minister emphasized that an extraordinary flow of Israel Bond dollars was needed at the present time to finance the country's full economic recovery from the tremendous losses in exports, in tourist trade and the disruption of normal industrial and agricultural production.

Stressing the strategic importance of Israel Bonds in the economic reconstruction program, Mr. Sapir said:

"During the past 18 years Israel Bonds have helped us in all the work we have done in Israel — in agriculture, industry, road-building, irrigation and in all other phases of economic development. Now we are in great need of Israel Bond money to strengthen the basic structure of our economy. We must again develop our tourism, expand our exports and produce more than ever before."

In the coming weeks Israel Bonds will play a key role because Israel's economic resources were severely strained in its recent struggle for survival, he emphasized.

Regional director of sale of State of Israel bonds in Ontario is Maurice Skalnick, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto 12.

Strictly Personal

Was Remark Candid or Rude?

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Antics with Semantics:

I heard it "from a reliable source"; you "picked...up some skuttlebutt"; he "repeated an unfounded rumor."

My response was "honestly candid"; yours was "brutally frank"; his was "unnecessarily rude."

I am "flexible"; you are "indecisive"; he is "wishy-washy."

I was caught off blance; you fumbled; he dropped the ball.

I am for more stringent gun laws, so that people can't shoot each other so easily; and what I'd like to do with the people who oppose such laws is — shoot them.

When you give an example that isn't relevant, I call it a "false parallel"; when I give an example that isn't relevant I call it "analogy."

Somebody is...the far left who is against all government is an "anarchist"; but somebody on the far right who is against all government is somehow a "libertarian."

I excuse my personal excesses on the ground that "man, after all, is just an animal"; but I rebuke your sensual excesses on the ground that "man, after all, is more than just an animal."

As an affluent liberal, I believe fervently that "people should be allowed to live wherever they want to" — because I know that anybody who can afford to move next door to me will be clean enough, rich enough, and educated enough to make absolutely no difference in my neighborhood life.

The colleague I happen to like has a "drinking problem"; the colleague I happen to dislike is a "drunk."

I sent my children away to boarding school at an early age "to give them a sense of independence and self-reliance"; you sent yours away "to get them off your hands."

When the verdict goes my way, I applaud the maxim that "justice is blind" and impartially makes decisions without regard to persons or privileges; when the verdict goes against me, I point out that "justice is blind" and can't see what it's really doing.

I am a "seasoned veteran"; you are an "old-timer"; he is a "super-annuated fossil."

If I like it, it's an "aroma"; if I don't, it's an "odor."

A "public servant" is a "bureaucrat" who has decided to see it my way.

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ANAF News

During the bustle of Veterans' Week no report was had about the Provincial Command Convention. The chief event of interest to the Duke of Edinburgh. Until was the election of one of its members to the position of 2nd vice - president. The president and members extend their heartiest congratulations to Comrade Stan McBurnie, who has long been a valued member of the club's executive until being elected to the Provincial Command Executive.

A member of the HPER Spts. Mess states that a six - pounder gun, a relic from the Armonies Artillery Days, is being repaired and cleaned up and will be presented to the city for humidic. Also on the Zwicks Island Centenial Park in memory of the artillery members who enlisted here in Belleville in both wars.

The sick chairman reports that Cde. Bert Herridge is still in the Belleville Hospital but it was expected that Cde. Sheldon Smith was to come home this weekend. Other comrades hospitalized are Frank Sparks, Ontario Hospital, Napanee, and Jack Rathotte in Sarnia. Cde. Joe Sarnis is confined to his home and also Cde. Cec Chapman. All have either been visited or written to and I noted so.

The membership chairman, Ron Baker, again asks any comrade who believes he is due for a 25 - year pin, honorary membership or who has not yet been initiated, to submit his name to either the Stewards or Cde. Ron. He says that names are quite slow in being submitted.

Inadvertently, in reporting the ANAF Curling Sports winners, it was shown that Cde. Terry Boyle was the cribbage winner. Actually he was on the runner up team at shuffleboard and it was Cde. George Locke that was the winner of the cribbage tournament. Sorry, George.

The next big event of the season will be the big summer picnic and all arrangements have been made. It only depends on the co-operation of the weatherman for it to be another glorious occasion and not only for the children as the grown ups enjoy it every bit as much as the wee ones. It will be at the same place and under the same conditions as last year as most members agree that it was one of the best spots yet visited.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mrs. Lloyd Bell left Sunday to spend a few days with her sister in Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawes returned to England Tuesday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goodleg.

A shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fox was held in the United Church parlors Friday night.

Doug Fox is still a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Anderson and her daughter Diane, Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austin.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

CHURCH PARADE

MADOC — The annual open air church parade for the Moira Valley District Scouts was held last Sunday at the Marmora High School sports field. Over 250 Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies from Bonarlaw, Stirling, Foxboro, Plainfield, Tweed, Land O' Lakes, Northbrook, Madoc and Marmora participated. The march past took place in the main street with District Commissioner Joe Irish and Warden William Shannon taking the salute.

The service was conducted by District Chaplain James H. Thompson. Rev. Doug Miller, United Minister of the Marmora charge gave the address. Scouts and Guides read the lessons, the Cubs sang the Centennial hymn while D.C. Joe Irish and Guide Commissioner Mrs. Fred Ireland in the Promise. Quints Sea Cadet Band played for the parade. Mrs. Marion Russell, Plainfield was awarded her ten-year service medal and badge, while Cub Terry Robinson of Madoc received his religious and his emblem badge. A.D.C. Ernest Harvey, Frankford was parade marshal.

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SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

HUSHMOUTH REPORTS

Dear Boss: —

Uncle Stinkweetz was up from New York over the weekend on his way to Expo 67 and wanted to know if there is an Upper Slobbovian Pavilion down there because that's where Aristo Gashmouth's Folks originated.

He says Centennials are a great thing whether it be sport, marriage, family reunions or drinking spree.



Uncle Slosh is a great sports fan. My grandpappy Fishsmith was a fine baseball player and some thirty years ago took part in a game that was played best as they were in 1867 with the same uniforms, rules, and as much as possible the atmosphere.

Fifty score years back is a long, long time, boss. History has been made, nations have been remodelled and remodelled, science in all branches has made strides.

There has come a change in ideas, a change in thought, a change in expression. Time has not stood still.

Back 99 or 100 years ago, said the Uak, Queen Victoria was ruling a right large scepter in England. Russia was making passes at Turkey. In the USA General Ulysses S. Grant was smoking big black cigars as a presidential hobby. Scientific wonders were achieved when one Vander Weyde succeeded in making electric light effectual in photography.

And baseball was played, but such baseball would scarcely be recognized today. There were ten men on a side including a right shortstop. A batter received nine "ball" balls before getting a walk. The pitcher was compelled to make his pitch underhand — overhand was against the rules.

Those were the principal variations, boss, but there were others, too, to make the present variation of the game as different from the 1867 style as sardines from sturgeon.

And the uniforms! The players were ties on their shirts. Each shirt had a fishy hue or design to add class. The pants were quilt-padded. The shoes were high. The hats were crude affairs. The caps were square. It was quite an outfit.

The first of these 1876 exhibitions was played with all the rules of 90 years ago being observed, in Boston on June 24th the first in the centennial series to be played around the National League. The second was played in the Polo Grounds, in New York city.

Then were the days, sighed the Uak. The pops were gay rollicking squirts who could drink a keg of beer in two or three gulps while the mamas were blushing gals in long braids and sceans and oceans of petticoats, skirts and other flowing dress gimmicks.

On Sundays and other days when no ball games were on tap they went to strawberry socials on lush lawns — or picnics where the meals flowed freely while the men danced with the "strawberry blonded and the hands played on."

They travelled in charabancs, buggies, democrats and other quaint horse vehicles. Hickory nuts were roasted for brown bread, baked beans and handfilled tub baths, while sneezen swains didn't have to past the old "sents gut" cliche. The coal-horse pong or mustang between the shafts always got everybody home.

But back to the baseball, boss.

If the pitcher threw overhand or sidearm, the umpire waved a cane and declared "foul ball." If a pitcher foul balls three times in the same inning the umpire declared the game forfeit to the other side by a 9-0 score.

Under 1867 rules a batter could call for either a high ball, a low ball or a fair ball. There were no pinch-hitters. The winning side received the ball used in the game. A lost ball called for a five-minute halt while a search was made for the pellet after which, if needed, a new ball was put into play.

The catcher wore no skingard or mask, nor even a glove. He stood back near the grandstand and caught the ball on the first bounce. A batter who hit a foul ball could be retired if the ball was caught on the first bounce. A fair fly, however had to be caught before it hit the ground.

There was only one umpire who sat on a chair near homeplate and gave his decisions.

Wonder ,boss, what baseball and other sports will be like in 2067?

Royal Henley

Fashion Page Morsel

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP)—The fourth episode in England's June sport-social program, the Henley Royal Regatta, opens Wednesday.

Championship tennis at Wimbledon, the Royal Ascot horse race and test cricket at Lords —India and England—have already been serving up tasty morsels for the fashion pages as well as the sports editions.

Mini-skirts at Ascot probably attracted the most attention but the Henley affair, first held in 1836, can be expected to remain in a class of its own.

The usual blue - and - white striped tents have blossomed again on the green meadows alongside the Thames, ready to house hundreds of competing boats.

Canada is not a Henley competitor this year. The United States is represented and there are rowers from East Germany, Poland, Holland, Switzerland and New Zealand as well as Britain.

East Germany, which won its five of six international events last year, is again trying with six teams but rowing sources think the Germans may not be as strong as in 1966.

Indications are that Tideway Scullers, Britain's leading eight, and an East German crew, S. C. Wissenschaft from Leipzig, will meet Saturday in the final of the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier event.

Wins Junior Golf Tourney

FONTHILL, Ont. (CP)—Steve Hoffman, 18, of Toronto Monday won the Niagara Peninsula junior invitational golf tournament on a 12-foot birdie put on the second extra hole.

Hoffman and three others—Jim Menary of Toronto, Bob Doerr of the host Lookout Point Golf Club and John Wynn of Hamilton—all carded five-over par 77s over the 6,327 - yard course.

Liz Fervier of Credit Valley Golf Club easily took the girls' crown with a seven-over-par 80.

Mets Stop Pirates

Cubs Reaching Bearhood; 7 In Row

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rookie pitcher Jim Cosman of St. Louis Cardinals railed on a new no-windup delivery Monday night to get across a four-hitter for 8 3-3 innings as the Cardinals defeated San Francisco Giants 2-1.

"Billy Muffett (Cardinal pitching coach) changed my delivery," Cosman said. "I've used it before, but it felt good before the game, so I tried it."

Chicago Cubs also were doing things the new way again Monday afternoon, beating Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and extending their winning streak to seven games, longest since 1954.

New York Mets pulled a surprise too, coming from behind to upset Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2, while Claude...Osteen rolled along for Los Angeles Dodgers with a five - hitter that halted Cincinnati Reds 3-0. Atlanta and Houston were not scheduled.

For his pleading success in his first appearance since being called up from Tulsa of the Pacific League last week, Cosman credits Muffett.

"He had a dream last night that I should try the no-windup delivery," Cosman said, "and when anybody dreams about my pitching, I've got to try his suggestion."

Cosman, who hurled a two-hit, 2-0 shutout at the Cubs on the last day of the 1966 season, made four relief appearances this year before he was sent down. He allowed only one unearned run before he left with two on and one out in the ninth. Nelson Briles got the last two outs.

Cosman also drove in the decisive second run in the second inning with his first major league hit as he led the league-leading Cardinals to a 3½ game - lodge over Cincinnati.

Successive homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo and a run - scoring single by Al Spangler in the first inning kept the surprising Cubs on target, pulling them within a half game of the Reds. Rookie Rich Nye, 6-3, and relievers Cal Koonce and Chuck Hartenstein protected the lead.

The last - place Mets were strapping along, as usual, behind 2-0 before Ken Boyer tied the game with his first homer with two out in the eighth inning. Pinch hitter Ed Charles completed the about face with a run-scoring single in the ninth off Elroy Face. Ron Taylor of Oakville, Ont., who pitched the ninth, got the victory.

Osteen had little trouble with the injury - plagued Reds as he raised his record to 10-3. Only one man got past second base against him.

Ron Hunt backed him up with a homer and Willie Davis tripled in a run and scored on Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly as the Dodgers beat Mel Queen, 3-2.

Canadian Open

Dickinson In; Snead Is Out!

MONTREAL (CP) — Gardner Dickinson, who Sunday captured the first major pro tournament by five years with his 72-hole total of 271 at the Cleveland Open is in, but veteran Sam Snead is out.

That was the word Monday after Jack Tuthill of the PGA arrived in Montreal for the Canadian Open, scheduled for the 18th green Sunday after the 30 - year - old veteran had picked up his $20,700 pay cheque.

Snead in turn advised officials here Monday he will be unable to appear because of a sore hand. George Archer, also of the touring pros, also scratched.

While a field of approximately 170 scrambled for the 30 remaining places, after elimi-tions, over the Pinegrove course Monday, a pair of Canadian pros gave the Municipal layout their first whirl.

Moe Norman of Kitchener and WIM Homenuik of Winnipeg went around in 86 and 73 over the par-71 layout. Norman had an eagle and five birdies in his par-shattering practice round.

A pair of former proiqonsists, Gary Cowan of Kitchener and Canada's amateur king, Nick Weiskof of Brantford, also tried their luck.

Tuthill managed to sign Dickinson of Lost Tree Village, Fla., Canadian Open, scheduled for the Montreal Golf Club June 29-July 2.

Tuthill announced that Dickinson received $2,000 for his victory at the Cleveland Open.

Four Repeaters

Kaline Tops AL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Kaline of Detroit Tigers led the list of those with 342 votes today when Baseball commissioner William Eckert announced the results of the poll of American League players, managers and coaches for the all-star team to face the National League July 11 at Anaheim, Calif.

Kaline and Bill Freehan of the Tigers and Baltimore Orioles' Robinson boys — outfielder Frank and third baseman Brooks—were the only repeaters from last year's starters. Pitchers and other squad members will be picked later by manager Hank Bauer of Baltimore.

Rod Carew, second baseman with Minnesota Twins, became the only rookie to make the club. Rico Petrocelli, Boston Red Sox shortstop, also was picked for the first time. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota at first base and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston in the outfield have been all - stars before, but were not starters last season. There were only two left-handed batters — Yastrzemski and Carew.

Kaline received all but five of the votes he could possibly have polled, for players are not allowed to pick their own teammates. The American League had 272 ballots and Detroit contributed 26 of them. Thus Kaline got 342 of a possible 347.

Frank Robinson, the triple crown champ and most valuable player in 1966, drew 239 votes, missing on only six ballots of a possible 345. Baltimore had 28 votes.

Richmond Leafs Keep Pace

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond Braves simply had too many horses for Rochester Red Wings Monday night, but Toronto Maple Leafs chewed up oats of gas against Columbus Jets in the only two International League games played.

The third scheduled game, featuring Syracuse Chiefs at Jacksonville Suns, was postponed because of rain.

The Braves and the Leafs kept pace in the close - after first-place Rochester, each 4½ games behind tied for second. Richmond won 7-1 and the Leafs won 10-9.

Felstein Verdicts McBride

TORONTO (CP) — Bob (Freaky Ray) Felstein of Toronto, after a third-round knockdown, plodded to a unanimous decision over Archie McBride of Trenton, N.J., in a heavyweight boxing match Monday.

Using a left hook to good effect, Felstein absorbed severe body blows but was in command, particularly in the late stages. However, some of the crowd of about 2,800 booed the decision.

Judge J. Johnson favored Felstein 48-46, Judge Tony Canzano 50-45 and Referee Jackie Silver 47-44.

Major League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	250	45	88	.352
Cepeda, StL	228	38	80	.345
McCarver, StL	189	36	64	.339
M. Alou, Pgh	232	36	77	.332
Staub, Hou	217	31	71	.327

Batting — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .352; Cepeda, St. Louis, .345.

Runs —Aaron, Atlanta, 57; Allen, Philadelphia, 52.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, Houston, 53; Clemente, 49.

Hits—Brock, St. Louis, 93; Clemente, 89.

Doubles—Cepeda, 26; Allen, 15.

Triples—Allen, 7; Williams, Chicago, 6.

Home Runs — Wynn and Aaron, 15; Perez, Cincinnati, 13.

Stolen Bases—Brock, 27; Phillips, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 9-3, .818; three tied at 7-2, .778.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	250	54	84	.336
Yastrzemski, Bos	241	61	81	.336
Kaline, Det	232	51	77	.332
Carew, Min	261	37	83	.318
Conigliaro, Bos	190	27	55	.289

Batting—F. Robinson, Baltimore and Yastrzemski, Boston, .336; Kaline, Detroit, .332.

Runs—F. Robinson, 54; Kaline, 51.

Runs Batted In—F. Robinson, 58; Killebrew, Minnesota, 57.

Hits—F. Robinson, 84; Carew, Minnesota, 83.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; three tied with 4.

Home Runs—Killebrew, 22; F. Robinson, 21.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 19; Agee, Chicago, 21.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 8-1, .889; McGlothlin, California and Sparma, Detroit, 7-1, .875.

Strike Solid Threat

TORONTO (CP) — A strike against tracks operated by the Jockey Club in Ontario became a solid threat Monday night from thoroughbred horsemen in the province.

At a special meeting, the horsemen overwhelmingly endorsed withholding entries from Fort Erie race track July 3 unless the Jockey Club agrees to a one-year contract calling for purse schedules based on 46.5 per cent of the pari-mutuels handle.

The motion gave the Ontario section of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association the right to call a halt to all racing in the province by boycotting the early bout.

The Jockey Club, which refused to send delegates to the meeting, has steadfastly refused to enter into any agreement based on a percentage of the betting handle.

Entries for the July 3 racing at Fort Erie would have to be made Friday morning.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Claude Osteen, Dodgers, fired a five-hit shutout for his 10th victory of the season as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 3-0.

Argonauts Receive Surprise

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Toronto Argonauts received a couple of happy surprises Monday during training session here for the coming Canadian Football League season when a pair of veteran players signed contracts.

Defensive lineman Mike Wadsworth told coach Leo Cahill Sunday he was forsaking football for law studies. Defensive half Ed Learn, picked up from Montreal Alouettes in an off-season trade, said earlier he would either play for Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But, Monday both turned up at training camp and signed contracts for the coming season.

BOMBERS SIGN TWO

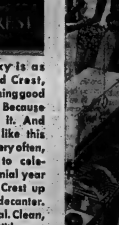
WINNIPEG (CP) — Frank Rigney and Cornell Piper, veteran offensive backers, were signed Monday by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference. Both are 10 - year vetdrans with the Bombers.



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Today, Mini-Shorts

Santana Defeat Stuns Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) - Today is ladies' day in the All-England lawn tennis championships.

On the day the women players set out on their title hunt and the fans see the latest tennis fashions.

This year, the accent is expected to be on mini-skirts and colored knickers.

Wimbledon has an all-white costume rule for its women players. The rule was rigidly enforced two years ago after a parade of multi-colored panties on the centre court.

But Teddy Tinling, who designs dresses for most of the women players, has decided the time has come to try for a bit more color. He has fitted many players with white dresses trimmed with bright colors—with alternatives in all-white in case the officials object.

In first - round men's play Monday, one Canadian advanced while another was eliminated.

Frank Tuivin of Montreal, playing tournament tennis as a Canadian after eight years in Florida, came from behind to defeat Sergio Tacchini of Italy 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Australian Roy Emerson, already slightly out as the tournament favorite, defeated Keith Carpenter of Montreal 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

"Roy started slowly and I had him 30-love in the first game and 40-15 in the third game," Carpenter said later. "But he is just too strong for me."

Sensation of the day was Charlie Pasarell, who couldn't make the U.S. Davis Cup team because his record was not good enough. He knocked off the defending champion, Manuel Santana of Spain.

The 23-year-old Puerto Rican defeated Brazil - seeded Santana 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. It was the first time in Wimbledon's 100-year history that a champion was dethroned in the first round.

Today, Pasarell takes on another formidable opponent, Bob Hewitt, the Australian who now is a member of South Africa's Davis Cup squad.

Santana said if Pasarell can beat Hewitt today, "he should certainly go at least as far as the quarter - finals."

The Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: City Hotel vs. 72nd Club, (Alemite), 6:30 p.m.; Lightfoot Construction vs. Black Diamond, 8:15 p.m., (Alemite).
Tuesday — Departmental: Police Dept. vs. Canadian, (Fr. Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — T. and S.: Creekston at (Hallowell; Glen Ross at Johnstown; Parliament at Stirling; Belleville at Centenary, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Intermediate: Belleville Juniors vs. Belleville Lumberjacks at the Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Industrial: Ont. Clay (Chesse, Predmore?), 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Stinson's vs. Bell, 6:30; Ritz vs. Harry Warner vs. 72nd Club, (Alemite), 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Industrial: Ont. Clay vs. Belleville Lumberjacks at the Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Minor: Belleville vs. City (Chesse, Predmore?), 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Commercial: Stinson's vs. Bell, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — Commercial: Lions vs. Canadian, (Fr. Charles), 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — Industrial: Ont. Clay vs. Belleville Lumberjacks at the Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Minor: Belleville

Canadian Girls Set World On Ear In First Olympics Contest

By BOB TRIMBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The first time they allowed women to compete in the Olympics, Canadian girls set the world on its ear.

That was in 1928 at Amsterdam, the year Percy Williams of Vancouver won the sprint double and Canada celebrated its finest Olympic hour.

The girls won two of five events open to women and placed second and third in another.

On only two other occasions have Canadian women been able to win a gold medal in a track and field event in a major world meet—in the more restricted British Empire Games when Robina Higgins won the 440 in 1938 and a year ago at Kingston, Jamaica, when Abby Hoffman won the 880.

There have been other sporadic and partial successes scored by our girls in Canada's first 100 years, mainly during the 1930s. However, until Miss Hoffman entered the winner's circle at Kingston, Canada had gone almost 30 years without a gold medal list among women in track and field in the world's two top summer sports events.

The 1928 Olympics and the 1966 Empire Games stand out as perhaps Canada's finest hours in international competition. At Amsterdam, 27 Canadian coeds and won 15 medals while at Kingston, 107 athletes returned with 57 medals. The gold medal harvest in 1928 was four and in 1966 it was 14.

While Miss Hoffman was the only woman on the track team to win a gold, three others also won lesser medals and provided the team with its best harvest since 1928, indicating things might be better for Canadian girls in the second century of Confederation.

The gold medallists at Amsterdam were Ethel Catherwood, the Saskatoon Lily, with a high jump of five feet, 2¼ inches and the 400-metre relay team of Bobby Rosenfeld, Ethel Smith, Jane Bell, all of Toronto, and Myrtle Cook of Montreal, with a world record 48.2-seconds performance.

Earlier, Miss Rosenfeld, Canada's top woman athlete of the first half century, was second in the women's 100 metres and Miss Smith third. Bobby's run in the sprint was fantastic. She was left at the start but still managed to come within a whisker of catching the American victor—many even today say she actually won the race.

Miss Rosenfeld's first task of running came at a Beaver's tea, sports of the year, teams on a softball team urged her to enter the 100-yard dash.

She later recalled that she first scoffed at the idea. "I was wearing those big pegtant bloomers and running shoes. Well, they persuaded me, the kids on the team, and I went in and won the race."

The girl she beat that day was Rose Grosse, the Canadian champion. Both girls became friendly rivals and at one time shared the world 100-yard record of 11 seconds. Later Bobby also set a world mark of 26 seconds in the 220.

Besides her silver and gold at Amsterdam, Bobby also entered the 800 metres and placed fifth, helping Canada gain 17 valuable points in the unofficial team standings, second only to Williams.

Probably the most famous incident involving Bobby was the day she won a track meet by herself. That occurred in 1925 in Toronto.

Until then Bobby never had a coach, but that day she won the shot put, discus, broad jump, 220 sprint and 100-yard low hurdles. She was second in the 100-yard dash and the javelin.

A year after her Olympic performances, Bobby was married, with arthritis and her playing career, which also included basketball and tennis, was cut short.

The latest inspiration for Canadian women was produced by Miss Hoffman, who once gained fame as an eight-year-old by posing as a boy and being named an athlete for her play in a Toronto minor hockey league.

Today as an outstanding political science and economics student at the University of Toronto, she wishes people would forget the incident. "A lot of people know I was a girl; I guess it made a good story but I wasn't trying to fool anyone, I just wanted to play hockey."

Her track career—she gave up promising future as a competitive swimmer to enter the sport at last—has had its ups and downs.

Three years ago she was no match for international competitors in the Empire Games at Perth, Australia. "I was only 15 and overwhelmed," she said.

A year later she won the Pan - American Games 800 metres, but again met failure when she did not qualify in either the 400 and 800 metres at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Shortly she worked her way back, showing promise with a 2:07.2 time in winning the 880 at the World Student Games in Prague.

At Kingston she was not rated a threat. After 440 yards she was third and in the long, hard drive home caught Judy Pollock of Australia 16 yards out and won for Canada its first Empire Games track gold medal.



Stinson Stops S. Warner

Hotelmen Grab Lead!

City Hotel moved to the head of the Commercial Softball League pack all by themselves last night with a 6-4 win over Black Diamond Cheese.

The win snapped a first-place tie between the two clubs and the Hotelmen have a game in hand on the Cheesemen.

Across the bay, Stinson Construction scored a loose run in the bottom of the eighth inning to nip Stewart Warner in a 3-2 squeaker, climbing into a third-place tie.

Mark Sheridan pitched the key win for City, allowing seven hits, striking out four and walking four. His mates got him four runs in the second to erase a 2-0 Black Diamond lead, and two in the fourth.

Bob Swan pitched 4⅔ innings before Don Holoway took over for the Cheesemen. They gave up eight hits, whiffed five, four by Holoway, and did not walk a batter.

Bob Lloyd punched a double and singled, Gerry Cenneaux and Bob Brooks two singles each for the loop-leaders. Dave Feeney and Sheridan also hit safely. Gene Francis had two Xavers' base hits, Bob Fraser a double, Jack Francis, Ross Empey, Keith Dickey and Pat O'Connor one single each.

Larry Hull for Stinson's and Stewart Warner's Doug Ellis traded four-hitters in Amelianburg and both received errorless support.

Stinson scrapped ahead 2-0 in the first and the Warnermen tied it in the sixth sending the game into extra innings. Stinson's won it on Hull's base hit, two walks and a wild pitch in the eighth.

Hull struck out four and passed two while Ellis fanned six and walked the same number.

Stinson's hits were a home run by Ken Genereaux, two singles by Jack "Deacon" Whiting and one by Larry Hull.

For Stewart Warner, Cliff Hinsman banged a home run and single, Jim Sopha and Lyle Wannamaker a safety each.

Dickinson Reaches Top Ten

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gardner Dickinson's $20,700 victory Sunday in the Cleveland Open vaulted him into the top 10 money winners on the professional golfers' circuit, according to PGA statistics released Monday.

Dickinson's tour total of official and unofficial winnings rose to $42,810, putting him 10th in money standings.

Arnold Palmer continued to lead the list with total earnings of $117,005.

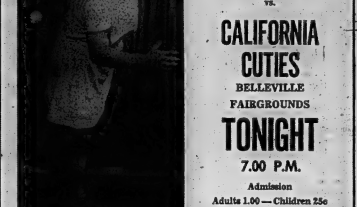
The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Brilliant Skoo won his first ever start in Monday's fourth race at Woodbine, paying $18.10 to win.

The two-year-old bay gelding beat Dew on Rose by ¾ of a length with Mister O'Shannon getting the show spot.

The daily double of Dark Secret and Ballisally paid $18.60. In the fifth-race starter, Kitty G. and Guidecca, returned $168.10 and the combination of Mad Moo and Pretty Fussy in the seventh was worth $29.10.

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Trent Valley

Maracle Dunks Flyers

Point Anne remained within striking distance of first place in the Trent Valley League as they whipped the RCAF 13-0 last night in Trenton. The win maintained their hold on second place behind loop-leading Trenton Cern's, who disposed of Madoc 10-2 in another contest.

Ron Maracle, Point Anne pitching ace, fired a stifling three-hitter and threw third strikes past 15 in a masterful performance. He hurled to only 34 men, giving up five walks and receiving errorless support from his mates.

While Maracle needed only one run, his teammates provided him with plenty, as they lashed out 15 hits for 13 runs. The RCAF helped the Cementmen with they could with a gift of nine errors.

The winners led 3-0 until the fifth frame, when they began a four-inning scoring burst with four runs to put the game far out of reach.

Al McVicar, and Bodie the seventh, were the hapless losing moundsmen. They managed five strike outs and allowed three walks while being hit heavily. The erratic fielding of their mates did not make things easier.

Jerry Hill, Point Anne first baseman, led the winners with three hits in six trips. Glen Maracle slammed a pair of doubles, and Dave Alsey a double and single. Pitcher Maracle, Rick Rosebush and Dennis Maher stroked two hits each, and shortstop Eric Maher and third baseman Vern Whalen had singles.

Hargreaves led the losers with two of their three hitting efforts. Hollins added the other.

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Minor Baseball

Tip Top exploded for 11 runs in the first frame and then hung on for an 18-15 verdict over the Fountain Park in a BMBA pewee battle last night in another game Sinc Shell whipped IBEW 6-2.

Tip Tops victory was earned the hard way, as wilaving pitchers Dave Smith, Dean Lange and Larry Kirby handed out walks to almost beat themselves. They threw third strikes past 15 and gave up eight hits.

Jim Richardson, Dale Volkenburg and John Mulvihill allowed 11 hits and issued 10 free passes to first, for the Park. They fanned eight.

Dean Lange and Jim Stather stroked two hits each to lead the Top's batsmen. Keith Wasson and Larry Kirby slammed doubles, and Will Soulnier, Dave Smith, Tom Bond and Fred Lynch had singles.

Danny Lupoestis cracked a home run and double for Fountain Park. Jim Richardson had three base hits, and John Mulvihill, Tom Harrison and Dan Means singletons.

Bobby Hazard and Blaine Mullins gave up 10 hits, one more than their opponents, but still managed the victory for Sinos Shell. They struck out 11 and walked one.

Mike Burley and Allan Wood toiled for the losers, fanning nine and walking three.

Bobby Menard smashed a triple, and single and the brother act, Ron and Don McTaggart, had two singles each for the winners. Cliff Radbourne, Bruce Nickle and Jed Forster safetied.

Allan Wood, Mike Burley and Terry Ray each banged out two base hits for IBEW. Other hitters were Stephen Burle, Terry Collins, Dave Allen and Mike Weger.



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Uganda Will Be Honored in Ceremonies at Expo Site Today

MONTREAL (CP)—The Central African country of Uganda, which attained independence in 1962, will be honored today at flag-raising ceremonies at the world's fair.

Uganda's delegation at the ceremonies will be headed by A. Olang, the country's minister of information, broadcasting and tourism, who will represent President Milton Obote.

The ceremonies will launch a day of festivities highlighted by a performance in the afternoon at Place des Nations by the Heartbeat of Africa group.

Today promises to be a busy day for Expo 67 security officers because of the scheduled unofficial visits by Premier Josef Lenart of Czechoslovakia and Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

The world's fair Monday paid tribute to Man the Provider pavilion which featured a visit to the fair of 3,000 members of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Agriculture Minister J. J. Greene presented certificates of commendation to companies and organizations who contributed to the huge agricultural exhibition and the 54,000,000 pavilion.

Mr. Greene, in a ceremony at the pavilion, also unveiled three large acrylic boards by the name of more than 170 companies and organizations whose contribution helped design the cost of the pavilion.

Man the Provider featured 19 exhibit areas, along with fields of growing space, which cover the full range of agriculture.

Expo officials said the participation of Nationmart China, whose interior and exhibits had been destroyed in a fire May 30, will reopen June 30.

Now 42 exhibits have been shipped to Canada from Formosa and other Chinese displays have been brought in from elsewhere.

Organizers mentioned no poor rain the fair Monday and surpassed by more than 100,000 the attendance figure of 383,220 forecast by Expo officials.

No major incidents were reported although the Expo Express trains which carry visitors free of charge through the Expo site were halted for seven minutes Monday because of a breakdown in the switching system.

TV-Radio Column

Fall Schedules Show Swing To Shows of Greater Length

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are TV series on the way out?

Might we, some day, have to unsnap without Gilligan's Island, Peyton Place, and The Beverly Hillbillies.

The new fall schedule suggests at least a slight swing to shows of greater length.

The three holdovers will have a combined total of 21 half-hour programs—six fewer than last fall.

One-hour shows will increase to 43 from 40.

But whether half - hour or longer, network program chiefs say series are here to stay.

Herbert Schlosser of NBC predicts: "The future will bring a tremendous increase in the number of specials that will interrupt regular series. And there will be longer shows that offer a chance for epic sweep.

"But there still will be series. People like the Bonanza boys, the I Spy and Dundee type."

Perry Lafferty, CBS: "I think there will always be series, like the Perry Mason hooks and the Andy Hardy movies.

"On the three networks there are 75 hours of prime time a week. Anyone should know you can't come up with enough specials and movies to fill a week."

The fall figures, he said, don't yet indicate a trend.

"Our schedule was made up on the basis of what we thought was good, not because it was shorter or longer than some-

With The Trotters

SARATOGA, N.Y. (CP)—Zip Yar and driver Keith Waples of Victoria Harbor, Ont., combined for an upset win in the $22,100 battle of the Saratoga Stakes for two-year-old pacers Monday, defeating American-owned colt Burning Hanover and Nob Hill in 2:32.4.

Nob Hill, in the night's first elimination event which brought the first four finishers to the final, cracked out a 2:01.3 effort.

Zip Yar, owned by Waples and Ivan Hostetler Markets, both of Dutton, Ont., and Jess Bilodeau of Hagersville and William Reynolds of North, Ont., finished second in his elimination but was too much for the two and for an exactor of $115.80.

American colt at the finish.

Zip Yar returned $12.80 and $3.60 across the board. The colt has won five of his six races this year and with Monday's victory, boosted his earnings to just over $36,000.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ogden's Hustler won the featured $1,100 preferred pace at Western Fair Raceway Monday night, going the mile in 2:08 5-5 and returning $21.60.

A daily double of $25.80 was paid when Chelyrock Van took the first at 9-5 and Mr. Mallard Hanover second at $12.20.

Son Goddess won the seventh and Argent Ande came in second to give them the two and for an exactor of $115.80.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Channel 9 presents "The Bergin Stick," a movie about two seven year olds who escape from a home orphanage. The drama stars Inger Stevens and Don Murray.
- Part Three of the Wayne Report is unveiled before the television cameras at 10:00 on channels 6, 7, and 10.

6.00—News (11) (12)
Howe's Gardens (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (10)
6.30—News (6)
Gunsmoke (7)
Chuck Wagon U.S.A. (13)
7.00—Lets Go To The Races (5) (7)
F Troop (8)
Adventure (9)
Car 54 (10)
Mr. Roberts (11)
7.30—The Court From U.S.C.L.E. (5) (8)
Daktari (7) (10)
Combat (7) (13)
Get Smart (11)
Carnival With (11)
Star Route (12)
8.00—Dr. Kildare (11) (12)
8.30—Occasional Wife (5) (8)
Red Skelton (7) (7)
Invaders (13)
Avengers (10)

WEDNESDAY

- "Ada" is the title of a political movie on channel 13 at 9:00. It stars Dean Martin as a governor and Susan Hayward as his wife.
- A documentary on that worn-out subject drug addiction is aired at 9:30 on channels 11 and 12. It shows the struggle involved with kicking the habit.

6.00—News (11) (12)
Howe's Gardens (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (5)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Need West (12)
7.00—MOVIE: "A Time To Love and A Time To Die" (7)
Gunsmoke (8) (10)
Batman (9)
Car 54 (12)
Death Valley Days (3)
7.30—The Virginian (5) (8)
Lost In Space (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Mothers-in-Law (11)
Continued (12)
Incredible Forest (13)
7.45—Nation's Business (11) (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Man (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (8)
Wayne (12)
9.00—Bob Hope (5) (8)
Green Acres (7) (7) (13)
MOVIE: "Ada" (13)
9.30—Gomer Pyle (5) (7) (12)
Drug Addiction (11) (13)
Ben Casey (8)
Wayne Report (9) (10)
10.00—World On Stage (11) (13)
Sports Hot Seat (9)
11.00—News (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Movie: Carnival (5) (7) (8) (10)
Jack Benny (11)
Tonight (12)
Sunday Showcase (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tarzan of the Apes" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Golden Mistress" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "Time Wave" (3)
11.45—MOVIE: "Lonely Heart" (13)

'The Lip' Regains Voice

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo Durocher, who has played at many since Chicago Cubs' disastrous last place finish in 1966, is getting his voice back.

When Leo took over as manager following the Cubs' eighth place finish in 1965, he bellowed in his foghorn voice: "All I know is the Cubs are not an eighth-place team."

Once it became evident the Cubs were going to finish 10th, everyone said Leo had been right. The Cubs weren't an eighth - place club, they were 10th and last.

Durocher, convinced the Cubs were going nowhere without youth, traded off veteran pitchers like Larry Jackson, Bob Buhl and Lindy McDaniel for the likes of Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Hands, Randy Hundley and Adolfo Phillips.

Those youngsters, among others, have been every bit as good this year as they were bad last year.

Jenkins, of Chatham, Ont., ran his won-lost record to 9-5 during the weekend.

That development, coupled with the improving second base combination of Glen Beckert and Don Kessinger along with the steady help of veterans Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks, has turned the Cubs into winners.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	PCT.	GBL
St. Louis	43	34	.642	—
Cincinnati	42	36	.583	2½
Chicago	39	38	.522	4
Pittsburgh	35	41	.530	7½
San Francisco	36	36	.514	6½
Atlanta	36	34	.514	8½
Philadelphia	31	36	.463	12
Los Angeles	31	36	.535	14
New York	24	41	.369	18
Houston	20	45	.308	19

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 2 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 2 New York 3
Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 1 St. Louis 3
Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Fryman 0-2) at New York (Bennett 0-0)
Houston (Blasingame 2-0) at Atlanta (Cloninger 1-3) N
Philadelphia (Wise 1-5) at Chicago (Simmons 3-6 or Culp 4-6)
San Francisco (McCormick 7-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-4) N
Los Angeles (Sutton 4-9) at Cincinnati (Ellis 5-3 or Maloney 5-3) N

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York N
Pittsburgh at Chicago N
Houston at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati N
San Francisco at St. Louis N

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	40	29	.580	—
Detroit	36	31	.537	4½
Boston	35	33	.515	6
Baltimore	35	33	.515	6
Cleveland	34	34	.500	7
California	30	37	.448	10½
Minnesota	29	37	.439	11
New York	32	39	.378	9
Kansas City	32	39	.451	10½
Washington	27	40	.427	11½

Monday's Games
New York 5 Kansas City 2
Chicago 5 Baltimore 4
Boston 1 Minnesota 2
Washington 3 Cleveland 4
Probable Pitchers
Washington (Coleman 3-3) at California (McGlothlin 3-4)
New York (Downing 6-4 and Werhas 3-1) at Kansas City (Bird 7-5 and Peterson 2-6)
Twi-N
Boston (Wadewski 5-0) at Minnesota (Chance 10-5) N
Chicago (Horlen 8-1) at Baltimore (Barber 4-7) N

Wednesday's Games
Washington at California N
New York at Kansas City N
Boston at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Detroit N
Chicago at Baltimore N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	36	28	.563	—
Toronto	31	28	.544	4½
Richmond	34	29	.540	4½
Buffalo	28	29	.491	7½
Columbus	29	31	.483	8
Toledo	28	31	.475	8½
Jacks'nville	27	33	.450	10
Syracuse	23	35	.397	13

Today's Games
Buffalo at Toledo
Columbus at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Syracuse at Jacksonville 2

Kingston Shades Picton 7-6

Picton Kinsmen are coming close but wins are still eveluding them in the Quinte-KASA Softball League.

The Kinsmen dropped a 7-6 decision to Picton George Regals down east last night.

The Regals got the winning run in the bottom of the sixth when Ron Brown stroked a pinch-hit single through second to plate Brian Greene, also on with a base hit.

Picton had tied it 6-6 in the top of the inning on Pete Mitchell's two-run homer.

Ray VanHoof of Kingston and Picton's Ken DeMille hooked up in a strikeout duel with Ron Howe fanning 16 and walking DeMille whistling 14 and passing one. Picton outhit the winners 10-8.

Bob Senior hit a three-run homer and a single, the homer his first circuit clout, DeMille three singles and Merve Stacey two for Picton. Ron Weese and Merv Stacey each added doubles.

MacDonald was injured sliding home late in the game and will be lost to the club for an unknown period.

Loftontaine Clippers visit Picton for an 8:15 game at the Fairgrounds tomorrow night.

Picton	102 003 000—6 10 4	
Kingston	400 002 11x—7 8 1	

Batteries: K. DeMille and M. Senior; R. VanHoose and R. Senior.

Movie Column

Audienscope Used to Sample Viewers' Reaction to Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can movies be pre-tested, the same as breakfast cereals and motor cars?

It's an intriguing thought, and one that might engage the fancies of the bright new generation of film-makers.

Max Weiss, Philadelphia trade paper editor, believes he can chart the basic elements of a movie's appeal through a sampling of public opinion.

Weiss, who operates Film Bulletin, has been conducting tests with something he calls Audiscope. He takes samplings from potential ticket buyers to see how they react to a film's components.

One of the subjects of Audiscope was A Countess from Hong Kong, which was treated badly at the hands of critics and movie-goers alike. This reviewer didn't find it all bad—but only disappointing in view of the giant talents involved. The survey's findings:

"Sophia Loren was the dominant go-factor in fostering pre-release interest for this film. She was preconceived as a pleasurable and exciting performer component—by female movie goers especially—in this romantic - comedy type of film, despite only moderate enthusiasm.

"On the other hand, The Martian Brando appeal was in evidence only sporadically, for the most part in the more sophisticated metropolitan centres, and not at all among college students. . . . Brando was actually a deterrent, a go-factor, to a considerable number of movie goers who evinced a lack of enthusiasm for the film either because they were not Brando fans, or because he held little appeal in a light romantic role.

"Apparently because Brando did not complement the gay, romantic image fetched up by Miss Loren, predisposition failed to fell into a go - condition for many potential customers. The Loren - Brando chemistry simply failed to take with the mass audience."

Departmental Softball

Electric Motors built a 9-0 lead and held on at the end to edge The Intelligencer 9-8 in a Departmental Softball League game last night.

The victory boosted the Motors into third place, one point behind the losers and one up on the Combines.

A seven-run blast in the second frame was the difference in the winners' favor. Five of their seven hits in the seventh but could not overcome the big deficit.

Ted Walke hurled five-hit ball for the winners and Ron Culbert took seven hit ball at a losing cause. Walke, passed balls, wild pitches and errors also hurt in the losers' second-frame explosion.

Glen Reynolds was the lone two-hit man for Electric Motors while Terry Lemus and Arnold Sikora added doubles. Pat Green, Dan Marchand and Ted Walke a single each.

For the Intelligencer, Steve Lang slammed a triple and a four-run homer. Gary Wood had a double. Al Lee and Terry Hiddleston a base hit each.

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10.00—News and from the capital.
11.15—Country Time with Dick Lovering.

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10.00—Request for music and Dedications.
11.06—Why Not Call? CJBQ's open line program.

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6.00—News Report.
9.15—Music for Dining.
9.30—Interlude with Vendome.
9.35—The Kingston Memoir by Kingston Fact X. Crockston.
9.45—Reading of Sir John A. Macdonald.
10.00—As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY
9.10—Morning Concert.
10.30—Interlude with Art Wheaton.
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'Police Yourselves', Police Chiefs Told

HONEY HARBOR, Ont. (CP) — Chief Const. R. M. Booth, Vancouver Police, said Monday Canada's policemen should project a better image to ensure public confidence in police officers.

Speaking at the Centennial conference of the Association of Ontario Police Chiefs, Chief Booth said police should have the fortitude and organization to police themselves.

Only when this has been achieved, will the public and the lawmakers give us the law that will best serve the rights of all citizens, he said.

Chief Booth is a strong supporter of wiretapping. "even if it means infringing on the privacy of the individual."

Following a two-hour closed meeting on gambling, at which lotteries headed the list of topics, Chief W. J. Shrubb of Peterborough said 15 to 23 delegates present asked for discussion on lotteries and enforcement of the lotteries section of the Criminal Code.

"Some communities permit lotteries," he said. "In others, the police will act only if there is a complaint. If there is a prosecution and it gets to court, the court's ruling is influenced by the belief that the law governing lotteries is about to be changed."

"Either way, the police are left holding the bag," Chief Shrubb said.

The conference continues today and tomorrow.

Pact Is Signed

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson announced Monday that the United States and Panama have drawn up new draft treaties governing operation of the present Panama Canal and a possible new sea-level canal.



Centennial Medal

About 20,000 Canadians will be awarded this Canadian Centennial Medal, 1967, on the recommendation of a committee headed by Ernest Steele, Undersecretary of State. The silver medal is 1 7/16 inches in diameter and will be worn suspended from a red and white striped ribbon 1¼ inches in width. (CP Photo)

Car Driver Examiners Slow Down

TORONTO (CP)—Driver examiners and vehicle inspectors in Ontario are being asked to work-to-rule to protest against a recent arbitration board decision which awarded them pay increases of between $600 and $625 a year over their present salaries of $5,000.

Earl Dickson, president of Branch 181 of the Civil Service Association of Ontario and Alvin Faught, chief steward, jointly announced Monday night that the men are being asked to take immediate action.

The work-to-rule policy would slow down the issuing of drivers licenses and vehicle examinations and might cause many licence applicants to fail, they said.

UFOs Numerous

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters)—Visitors from outer space took a good look at South America during the weekend, judging by the local newspapers.

Flying saucer watchers in Argentina, southern Brazil and Paraguay reported entire squadrons of mysterious objects zoomed through the skies.

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Diefenbaker Urges Commission Inquire Into Crime's Growth

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was urged Monday to appoint a royal commission to determine the scope of international criminal operations and impress on the public how crime is expanding.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, speaking before the Commons on the motion to approve the estimates of the solicitor - general's department, said the time is overdue for such a commission.

"Royal commissions are acquired for everything under the sun," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "A royal commission on the subject of crime would pay dividends."

He said a commission on crime could have the effect of mobilizing public thinking on remedies as well as pointing out the serious expansion of criminal activities.

Solicitor - General Pennell said he had followed the Quebec crime commission closely and found nothing in public reports that had not been discussed at the meeting of provincial attorneys - general in January last year.

In debate on the solicitor-general's estimates, Mr. Diefenbaker cited reports of close connections between the Canadian underworld and "leaders of the Mafia and other disreputable organizations from across the line."

He said the provincial attorneys-general had asked for an investigation of crime and "the responsibility . . . rests with the federal Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked the government to reconsider its decision not to grant amnesties to prisoners during the Queen's forthcoming visit to Canada.

It had been tradition for amnesties to be granted on the visit of the monarch and failure to "offer the Queen's mercy" this time would create a feeling of resentment among Canadian prisoners.

The Opposition leader asked the government to consider legislation eliminating the criminal records of persons who have been law - abiding for five or 10 years after their release from prison.

Mr. Pennell said there are great difficulties in expunging criminal records but officers in his department were still considering the question.

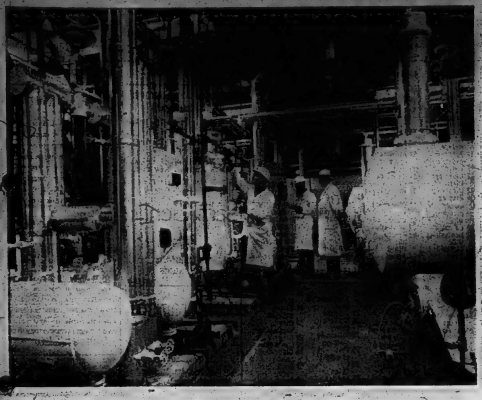
Jack Horner (L—Norfolk) called for legislation that would provide compensation for persons convicted of crime but later proven not guilty.

"Surely we can take a solid step forward in seeing to it that people who are convicted and later proven innocent receive some compensation to help them better themselves when they come out of prison," Mr. Kenburgh said.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said the federal government should establish a national probation system in cooperation with the provinces.

He said Canada's correctional system is one of the worst in the world. Some prisons were more than 100 years old and stressed punishment rather than rehabilitation.

David Fulton, a former Conservative justice minister, called for implementation of a 1958 federal - provincial agreement to shift most prisoners to federal institutions from provincial and county jails.



Nuclear Testing Laboratory

Technicians check controls of main test loops at the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited power project at Sheridan Park, Ont. Part of a major facility for developing and testing components for nuclear power stations, the Sheridan Park research community opened near Toronto recently. (CP Photo)

Missing Toronto Boy Is Found Safe

TORONTO (CP) — A 15-year-old boy who ran away from home last Thursday, because he feared police were after him for playing hookey returned Monday to a tearful reunion with his foster parents.

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Mother," Roger Kimball told Mrs. Robert McCarthy after he was brought to their east-end Toronto home by a police detective.

Roger ran away after other children teased him and told him police would come after him for staying away from school Wednesday afternoon to go to the zoo.

A department store security officer found the boy wandering near the store in northeast Toronto, almost eight miles from his home.

Roger said he slept three nights in some bushes near a factory, and on Sunday crept into the factory and slept in a washroom.

He said a bakery truck driver, who apparently did not realize he was a runaway, fed him three of the five days he was away. The driver made deliveries to a store near where Roger was found.

"He gave me some food on Thursday and then again when he came on Friday. But he didn't come to the store on Saturday and Sunday. I had nothing to eat. But he came again Monday and he gave me lots."

About 100 police, 50 auxiliary police, 40 boy scouts and three scuba divers took part in the search for Roger.

Roger, a ward of the Catholic Children's Aid Society, has lived with Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy four years.

Quebec Hydro Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP) — The seven-week strike by Hydro-Quebec employees across the province ended Monday as employees voted in favor of accepting the company's latest offer and returned to work immediately.

Night workers returned to their jobs at midnight Monday and day employees were expected to be back on the job this morning, ending a strike against the provincially - owned utility that began on a rotating basis May 8.

A breakdown of the vote showed that 67.9 per cent of the technicians were in favor of the latest company offer. Office workers voted 67.5 per cent in favor and basic workers voted 67.9 per cent in favor.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Monday night the workers accepted the offer not because they were satisfied but because they did not want to be victims of legislation.

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson had warned that his Union Nationale government would intervene in the strike if the security of the public was threatened.

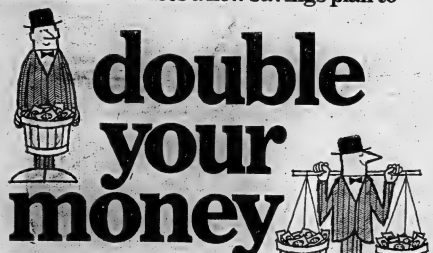
The Canadian Union of Public Employees, a QFL affiliate which represents the 8,100 Hydro-Quebec employees, said office workers' salaries will be increased from $4 to $12, weekly, bringing weekly wages to a minimum of $95 and a maximum of $162.25.

Technicians' salaries were also increased, making the minimum salary $100.25 a week and the maximum $303 a week.

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Barbiturates Can Be Helpful

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your column about the dangers of prolonged use of barbiturates. My husband has epilepsy but it has been kept nearly completely under control with a combination of phenobarbital and two other drugs. He has one grand mal attack every two or three times a day.

This was prescribed five years ago but he was using phenobarbital for twice that long.

He is not exactly under medical supervision. That is, a doctor gave him a letter so he can have the prescription refilled. The original doctor (this was at an epilepsy center) said he could possibly outgrow the epilepsy in five or six years, so I assume he intended the medicines to be used for that long.

In the last two years he has had difficulty writing. He knows what he wants to write but it takes him time to make the right word and the right mind wanders. Can you explain this please? — Mrs. J.B.

First, the barbiturates. I didn't say that merely prolonged use was dangerous, but prolonged excessive use. That is different.

Constant use by someone who doesn't know what his drug includes that that be among will become excessive.

Prolonged use (as with epilepsy) is quite common and it does a great deal of good. Indeed, none of our potentially dangerous drugs was devised without a purpose. These powerful drugs are valuable, and when we warn against misuse, we hope that people will not be afraid of proper use.

The amount your husband is taking is not unusual for such cases, and I think it is understandable that he has been harmed in any way.

However, I do not think it wise for him to go so long without direct medical supervision. Some of the substances of the drugs (although a particle lookalike is advisable in this regard) as to keep track of his general condition.

There are many kinds of epilepsy. In general one does not "outgrow" it, so I assume that this must be a rather unusual case, which is just that much more reason for reporting back to the doctor, or the epilepsy center.

I cannot undertake to guess the significance of the hesitation in writing. It may or may not have anything to do with the epilepsy, but I doubt that it has anything to do with the medicines.

This should, however, be reported to the doctor. It deserves attention whether it is, or is not, related to the original condition.

Dear Dr. Molner: Whenever I put an egg in my head I hurts - and sometimes the pain even runs up to my hip. There is nothing to see or feel on my heel, only pain.

I hate to go to a doctor unless there is "something to worry about." A heel that hurts like yours would be a good enough reason for me.

From your description, your doctor's first guess probably will be a heel spur — an old injury which has left a little lump of calcium, or a "spur," which is painful when you put your weight on it. An X-ray will probably be needed to show whether that is an accurate guess.

Note to M.B.: I cannot take how switching the type of vitamins could have had the least effect on your youngster's bad tooth. I would follow the advice you mentioned: There is reason to think that something is wrong, perhaps faulty diet, perhaps some chronic illness, possibly both. Have a pediatrician take over.

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Jn24-4t

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At 1:30

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Jn26-27-28

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Monday's attendance forecast — 393,220.

Total attendance — 15,528,563.

Total attendance forecast — 10,796,470.

Weather outlook—Sunny; high 75-80.

Today's Highlights

10 a.m.—Universal congress of writers opens meeting that will run until June 30.

10:30 a.m.—Flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations marking Uganda's national day.

Wednesday's Highlights

10:30 a.m.—Dr. Zakir Husain, president of India, will head his country's delegation at flag-raising ceremonies marking India's national day.

4 p.m.—Royal Yacht Britannia will dock at Expo to await the arrival of the Queen and Prince Philip July 3 for a one-day visit to the world's fair.

Union President Re-elected

BARMORA — Cecil Bell was returned as president of local 6254, United Steelworkers Union, Marmoraton Mining Co. Ltd., here, with 121 votes, defeating Roy Frost by a narrow margin of four votes. Mr. Bell has been president of the local for five years.

Glen Derry was elected vice-president with 134 votes. Running against him was Bill MacDonald, who had 78 votes. Mr. Derry has served three years as vice-president.

Polls which had been open from the morning, were closed at 7 p.m. The regular monthly meeting took place in the Town Hall after the results were learned.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Thomasburg Explorer's group and their leaders recently enjoyed a hike to Vandewater Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prindle attended the recent silver wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross of Halloway.

E. G. Ward, who has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital has returned home.

At the regular service of Thomasburg United Church on June 11, Rev. A. P. Somers conducted the sacrament of baptism.

Thomasburg IOOF and Crescent Rebekah Lodges attended Christ Church, Thomasburg, June 11, for the annual church parade and memorial service. Rev. Virgil Earle, rector of Rose Hill, Anglican parish, delivered the message. During the service, Brother Harry Coates, chaplain of the Fast Noble Grands of the IOOF Lodge made a surprise presentation of a 50- year veteran's jewel to Brother Harvey Vance of Bloomfield.

Crescent Rebekah Lodge received its 50-year veteran's jewel at the Forage Crop Day at the farm of Donald and Albert Martin on Highway 37, June 14.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Foster, St. Thomas spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton. Cousins and Linda and visited other relatives and friends in the district.

Bloomfield United Church Women held "a centennial tea at Baxter's Hall Wednesday afternoon at which a parade of old-time costumes was a feature.

Members of the "Live Women's Circle catered to a teachers' banquet at Orser Hall on Tuesday evening. Next Monday evening they will cater at a supper for teachers from the county camp.

Foxboro

FOXBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bushard, Toronto, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushard.

Messrs. Clayton Hamilton and Percy Reid attended the Centennial in Campbellford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and son, Brockville are holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Skinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gay of USA and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkes and family of Kitchener were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Robert Gay.

There will be no service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, but the following Sunday, July 2nd at 11 a.m. an Orange Lodge service will be held.

Consecon

CONSECON — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fairweather, who have spent the last three years in Alaska where Mr. Fairweather was stationed, returned to their home recently.

Don Terry has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keene, Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keene. While here they attended the funeral of their cousin, E. Keene, Bellville.

Miss Dianne Elmy, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy.

Mrs. Ralph Terry is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Donna Broomfield and Miss Mary Cheverlie spent a few days at a youth conference at Elim Lodge, Pigeon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broom, held attended the twentieth wedding anniversary of his sister and her husband in Grafton.

TAPES FOR BLIND

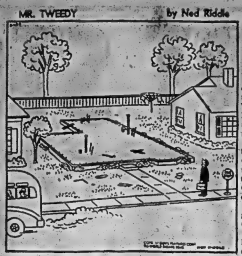
Toronto scouts and guides are making story book and educational tapes for blind children as a centennial project.

TRUDY



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Canada Will Double Food Aid To United Nations Relief Body

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will double its $2,000,000 food aid to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency in the Middle East, Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday in the Commons.

He said in reply to David Lewis (NDP—York South) that Canada also will pay transportation cost of $125,000 to $225,000 and donate $30,000 to the Canadian Red Cross for medical supplies.

The aid will go to Arabs refugees in Jordan, Syria and the Gaza Strip.

Besides the items listed by Mr. Pearson, Canada previously had undertaken to provide $1,500,000 worth of aid to the refugees.

External Affairs Minister Martin, replying to NDP Leader Douglas, repeated that any withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory must be related to other basic issues such as freedom of navigation and solution of the refugee problem.

Canada, however, does not support seizure of territory by force, Mr. Martin added.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Martin had made a good speech to the General Assembly but had omitted a point made by Mr. Pearson June 8 that a UN presence should be established on both sides of the Israel-Arab borders.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Martin had included this point in his UN speech.

Mr. Diefenbaker pressed Mr. Martin to explain why he had not tried harder to get a United Nations force established between the two armies with power to operate on both sides of the border.

Why, he asked, had Mr. Martin been so "delightfully uncertain" on this matter, one which Prime Minister Pearson had stressed so strongly in a foreign affairs debate in the Commons at the height of the crisis?

Mr. Martin maintained he had underlined the importance of UNEF. He had expressed hope that the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization, the UN agency still in being after "regretable" disbandment of UNEF, would have its role expanded. But that remained to be decided at the General Assembly.

Israel has taken the position that UNTSO is no longer legally in existence because the 1948 truce lines have disappeared.

Mr. Martin said that in addition to UNTSO, the Palestine commission still exists with membership that includes Turkey, France and the United States. Consideration was being given to the possible role of this commission.

Mr. Diefenbaker retorted that he was surprised at Mr. Martin's refusal to deal with the question of a UN Emergency Force.

Mr. Martin said in reply to David Fugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary) that it remains UN policy that any UN force established must obtain the consent of the countries in which it is stationed.

Commons Will Adjourn July 7

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons voted Monday to adjourn Friday, July 7 for a summer recess expected to last until late September or October.

The adjournment motion also provided that the 1967-68 spending estimates of 10 departments must come to a vote before the recess.

This will leave the estimates of about 19 other departments to be debated in the fall.

At the same time, the House agreed to take a holiday next Monday, July 3, to mark Dominion Day and allow MPs to visit their ridings during the weekend. Queen Elizabeth will address a special joint session of the Commons and Senate Saturday to observe the 100th anniversary of Confederation.

The adjournment motion was proposed by Health Minister MacEachen, government House leader, after two weeks of hard bargaining with Opposition House leaders. It passed unanimously with little discussion.

The government originally wanted to pass the estimates of all departments before the recess to clear the decks for a heavy legislative program in the fall.

But opposition spokesmen complained that more time is needed to discuss the estimates. They wanted an early recess, with certain departmental estimates put off until the fall.

Th three remaining supply motions, which each take up two days and allow the opposition to introduce non-confidence motions, also were deferred until fall.

The estimates of 10 unspecified departments will come in a vote by 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6. The next day, Parliament will debate an interim supply bill to authorize the government to pay its day-to-day obligations from July to October, inclusive.

Parliament will then adjourn for the summer.

Party whips and ministers have urged all MPs to be in Ottawa for the special sitting Saturday. They fear that half the 264 members may be absent.

Ontario's Farmlands Water-logged This Year

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario farmlands which were parched in the summers of 1963 and 1966 were water-logged this year to the point where crops are being endangered.

A spokesman for the provincial agriculture department said Monday heavy rains during the last two weeks damaged crops in parts of eastern and western Ontario which had been hard hit by drought in the last two years.

Spring grain crops are yellowing in Middlesex, Dufferin, Grey, Peel, Perth, Simcoe, Wellington, Dundas, Ontario, Lanark, Renfrew and York counties because of excess moisture in the soil.

Rains helped produce bumper hay crops throughout southern and central Ontario, however, and have been light enough to be generally beneficial in southwestern Ontario.

In Renfrew County between three and five inches fell June 6-17 and low-lying fields were badly flooded. Flooding was reported also in part of Grey, York and Simcoe counties.

The spokesman said it still was too early to predict the long-run effect of the heavy rainfall, "although there's no doubt some farmers in low land are in dire straits."

He said a critical factor will be the rainfall during July. Warm, sunny weather could compensate for the damage but a continuation of rain might be disastrous.

THEY LOVE NUMBERS

Kapauku Papuans, primitive New Guinea tribesmen, are obsessed by numbers—a photograph of Los Angeles failed to impress but they loved counting the cars.

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 28,

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You tend to feel closed in, restricted. Today you can measure potential, possibilities. Don't depend on what others estimate. Make up your mind. Facts due to be revealed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Arguments with friends could feature day. Some of your wishes prove impractical. One who really cares offers constructive criticism. You tend to react in extreme manner. Don't.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Many changes indicated in connection with work, domestic environment. Day features adjustment. What you were sure of may be transformed to doubt Be ready. Challenge.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Be sure of motives. Stress fact, not fantasy. Today you learn lessons. The key is to apply knowledge. Emphasis on what's wrong, how to correct it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Could be a power day. Results occur. Profits very much in limelight. Gain shown from past effort. No time for self-doubt. Assert beliefs, intentions. People in authority are impressed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Disruption of routine should not be cause for upset. Realize some creative changes are necessary. Adjust to sense of greater adventure. Look beyond immediate indications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Realize your welfare is your responsibility. Take care of yourself. Others may be well-meaning. But it is up to you to keep guard up. Think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You gain some satisfaction. But you might discover that what you wished was not worthwhile. Time to review desires, ambitions. Day can be key to more secure future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Element of security makes itself felt. Whatever you do, be practical. You get nothing for nothing. Work on basic issues. Then you see daylight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You develop new affinity with those around you, including relatives. Good Argument could clear air. Avoid hypocrisy. Say what you mean — even if it hurts. You gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be analytical. Don't take situations, persons for granted. Could cost money if you are careless. Know this and double check. Don't argue about finances. Gets you nowhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19 —Mar. 20): Don't become involved in legal tangles. Wait and gather facts. Time is on your side. One who represents you may be overanxious. Seek patience.

If today is your birthday . . . current cycle indicates upsurge of popularity. You finish one aspect of activity and begin another. Your greatest asset is keen desire to know, to learn.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Pisces, Aries, Taurus. Special word to Sagittarius: overcome temptation to skip essential details.

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10-6m

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YOU will find a variety of mining tools at the subscriber's shop. Chisels and picks made of the best refined cast steel. Solid punched Swedes Iron Pick Axes and Prospecting Picks, cast steel pointed. All warranted, and cheaper than can be had in Canada. Shop near the Upper Bridge, Front Street, Belleville. W. M. POWELL. 10Dec

McKeown & Robertson,
MANUFACTURERS and Wholesale and Retail dealers in Boots and Shoes, Front Street, Belleville. Their stock is always large, well assorted and of the best quality, and is sold at extremely low prices for cash. They are extensive manufacturers, employ none but practical workmen, they can guarantee satisfaction. All orders executed promptly, and all work warranted. Remember the place, opposite Bennett & Bain's Brewery, Front Street, Belleville. 10dm

NEW DISCOVERY.

Bullen & Gibson's LIVERY.
Office—Bullen's Store, 70 Front St., Belleville.

FIRST-CLASS Horses, new Buggies and Carriages, of the latest styles always on hand. Also outs for the Market Gold Medal at reasonable rates.
WESLEY BULLEN, GEO. GIBSON.
May 2. 3D-3m

Montreal Business Directory.

THOMPSON, MURRAY & Co.,
IMPORTERS OF
Teas, Wines, Liquors & Groceries,
40 St. Sacrament Street Montreal.
Agents for J. Dunn, Henry Mousle & Co., Cognac Wallace' Goldstein Schiedam. 12-6m

EDWARD NIELD & Co.,
IMPORTERS OF
Gentlemens' Haberdashery,
No. 336 St. Paul Street, opposite Albion Hotel, Montreal. 10-6m

PEAVEY & FAVOR,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN
Teas, Coffees, Choice Groceries, Provisions, &c.,
No. 244 Notre Dame Street; three doors West St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal.
Depot for superior Table Butter. 12-6m

A. BOOKER,
Auctioneer & General Commission Merchant,
Office and Sale Rooms, Gibb's New Buildings, Notre Dame Street, Montreal.
Agent for Walker Evans & Co.'s Sewing and Knitting Cottons, Paisley; and J. H. Perry & Co.'s Grey's Patent Linen Thread Cottons, Nottingham, England. 10-6m

SINCLAIR, JACK & Co.,
Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants,
Importers of East and West Indies Produce, Mediterranean Goods, &c.
413 St. Paul Street, opposite the Custom House, Montreal. 10-6m

GEORGE CHILDS & Co.,
IMPORTERS
Wholesale Grocers,
32 & 34 St. Francois Xavier Street, Montreal.
☞Orders by letter, from Country Merchants not coming it convenient to visit Montreal, will receive prompt attendance; and goods not in stock will be purchased and charged at lowest market prices. 12-6m

ST. LAWRENCE HALL,
H. MOGAN, PROPRIETOR
Great St. James Street, Montreal. 10-6m

DAVIE, CLARKE & CLAYTON,
WINE, SPIRIT
And Commission Merchants,
80 & 82, Prior Street, opposite St. Sacrament Street, Montreal. 10-6m

S. DAVIS,
MANUFACTURER OF
HAVANA SEGARS,
OFFICE—No. 15 Great St. James Street, Montreal.
Sole proprietor of the Havana Whip and "Calais" brands of Segars. 10-6m

J. V. MORGAN,
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Importer to order of all kinds of English and French Goods. 10-6m

C. C. SNOWDON & Co.,
IMPORTERS OF
British, American, and German
SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.
old & 248 Saint Paul Street, corner of St. Nicholas St. MONTREAL. 12-6m

M. GUTMAN & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Hoop Skirts and Skirt Materials,
No. 23 London Street, Montreal.
Wire Works, 267 Fortification Lane. 12-6m

DR. NELSON EDWARDS,
SURGEON DENTIST,
264 Notre Dame Street, Montreal,
Three doors East of French Church. 10-6m

KINGAN & KINLOCH,
IMPORTERS,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
Corner St. Peter and St. Sacrament Streets Montreal. 10-6m

GAUTHIER & MANDEL,
MERCHANTS TAILORS
No. 276 NOTRE DAME STREET,
Fifth door West of St. Francois Xavier Street.
MONTREAL. 12-6m

NEW YORK BRANCH
DYE WORKS,
BY
G. LAMPE,
294 Notre Dame Street; opposite Grand Block, MONTREAL.
Garments dyed, scoured and repaired within twenty-four hours. All made by 12-6m

PHILIP HENRY,
TOBACCONIST,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
TOBACCO, SNUFFS, CIGARS & PIPES,
305 Notre Dame Street, Montreal. 10-6m

J. A. HARTE,
GLASGOW DRUG HALL
Notre Dame Street, Montreal.
Manufacturer of the celebrated Concentrated Lye. 10-6m

MURRAY & Co,
STATIONERS' HALL,
Corner of Notre Dame and St. John Streets, Montreal.
Importers of English Stationery, Blank Book Manufacturers, &c., &c., Wholesale and Retail. 12-6m

Montreal Business Directory.

Frothingham & Workman,
MONTREAL.
IMPORTERS, Manufacturers, and Wholesale Dealers in Iron, Steel, Tin and General Hardware.
Warehouse and Offices 385 to 393, St. Paul St.
Manufactory of all kinds of Mining Tools and have constantly on hand a large Stock of Cowdray, Patent Safety Fuse, Drill Steel, &c. May 1st. 12-6m

J. C. FRANCK,
Under the name, style and firm of
J. C. FRANCK & Co.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Groceries, Wines, Spirits, Liquors, &c., &c.,
25 Hospital Street, Montreal. 12-6m

H. GRANT,
Watch and Clock Maker,
No. 228 St. Paul Street, MONTREAL.
☞ Every description of Watch and Clock manufactured to his order, under his own superintendence. 10-6m

JOSEPH KIRKUP,
BRUSH MANUFACTURER,
and Dealer in all kinds of Brushes.
No. 329 St. Paul Street, Montreal. 10-6m

BURROWS & Co.,
Commission Merchants,
AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Lirandies, Wines, Sugars, Tobacco, &c. &c.
413 St. Paul St., Montreal. 10-6m

IVES & ALLEN,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Hardware, Stoves, Railing, &c., &c.
Cast Iron Pioneer and FRONTS for BUILDINGS.
114 to 122 Queen St., Montreal. 10-6m

Place D'Armes Drug Store,
Opposite French Cathedral, Montreal.
THE subscriber, thankful for the liberal patronage extended to his late firm, would inform the City in general and to his former friends and customers in particular, that he has REMOVED to the above premises, where he will be happy to receive their favors, which he will endeavor to merit by strict attention to business.
E. MUIR.
Chemist and Druggist.
Place D'Armes, Montreal.

W. C. McDONALD,
Manufacturer of Fine Tobaccos.
OFFICE—30 Notre Dame St., WEIGH—126 Water St.
MONTREAL. 38p3m

Established 1820.
J. & W. HILTON,
GLASSINET MAKERS & UPHOLSTERERS.
CLARIONET and GILDERS, Importers and Silverers of all kinds of Glass, Manufacturers of Looking Glasses and Importers of Enamelled Iron Bedsteads, Lacca, Gumps, and Upholsterers' Goods generally.
No. 61, Great St. James Street
MONTREAL. 10-6m

Established 1861.
JOHN F. McCUAIG,
Shipping and General Agent.
OFFICE—Corner St. Francis Xavier and Hospital, and Custom House Street, Canal Wharf.
MONTREAL.
☞ Personal attention given to the Sale of Pot and Pearl Ashes and other Produce, and Purchase of Merchandize. 10-6m

W. & F. P. CURRIE & Co.,
180 GRAY INN STREET, MONTREAL.
HAVE FOR SALE
BOILER TUBES,
Iron Pipes,
Steam Pumps,
Patent Axle Tallow,
Fire Bricks,
Fire Clay,
Plate Glass.
☞ MANUFACTURERS of AMERICAN SOFT COAL CHAIR and RED SPRINGS. 24Dec.

THOS. HOBSON & Co.,
Produce Commission Merchants,
MONTREAL.
LIBERAL advances made on consignments to our Agents in Liverpool, or shipment to our friends in Great Britain and the Lower Ports.
May 24th, 1867. 27Dec.

MULHOLLAND & BAKER,
IRON, STEEL AND GENERAL HARDWARE MERCHANTS,
419 and 421 St. Paul Street.
MONTREAL.
Yard Entrance, St. Pts. Xavier Street. 27Dec

W. A. LITTLE,
LITHOGRAPHER and ENGRAVER,
232 Notre Dame St., corner of John St., Montreal.
MAPS, Plans, Circulars, Cards, Invoice Headings, Bill Heads, Labels, Bank Cheques, Notes, Drafts, Bills of Exchange, Diplomas, Ornamental Borders, Checks in any number of colors, Show Cards, Drawings, Specifications, Music, &c., executed in the shortest notice, and in the most correct and good work, on the most reasonable terms. 12-6m

de B. MACDONALD & Co.,
MONTREAL.
MANUFACTURERS OF
HOOP SKIRTS, AND IMPORTERS OF
Men's and Women's Straw, Felt, and Fancy Woollen Goods, Wholesale.

W. S. GOODHUGH & Co.,
IMPORTERS OF
English and Foreign Leather
24 St. Peter Street, Montreal. 12-6m

A. ROBERTSON & Co.,
Manufacturers and Importers of
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.
Mantles, Shawls, Silks, Ribbons, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Haberdashery, Small Wares, Cloths, Cassimeres, Woollens, Flannels and Blankets, Linens, Cottons, Prints, Beds, Bedding, Counterpanes.
472 St. Paul Street & 369 Commissioners St.,
MONTREAL.
Auburn Woollen Mills, Peterboro', C. W. 12-6m

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F. W. HENSHAW,
No. 10 St. Sacrament Street, opposite the Merchant's Exchange, Montreal.
HAVING been engaged in the Ashes and Soap, general produce trade for the past thirteen years, at the above address; would be happy to receive consignments from Manufacturers and Dealers in Canada West, either for sale in the Montreal or for shipment to his friends in London, Liverpool or Glasgow.
May 1st. 12-6m

L. KINMOND & Co,
CONSULTING ENGINEERS,
MANUFACTURERS' Agents, for all kinds of Machinery, Tools, Steam Hammers, &c.
Also, every description of material and ware for Engineers and Agricultural Machine makers. A Stock of best quality of Cast Steel,
MADE EXPRESSLY FOR MINING AND BORING PURPOSES; IRON WIRE ROPE,
Chisel and Turning Tool Steel, Files, Rivets, square and Hexagon blank Nuts, Wrought Iron Washers, Anti-corrosive Iron Paint, Hair and Wool Felt for Boilers and Steam Pipes, Babbit Metal, &c. &c., always on hand, and at low prices.
GOLD FILES RECUT. warranted as good as new for use, at very low rates.
Custom House Square, Montreal. 14-6m

Richelieu Company!
Royal Mail Through Line
between Montreal and Quebec.
ON and after MONDAY, the 8th of May, and until further notice, the RICHELIEU COMPANY'S Steamers will leave their respective Wharves as follows:—
The Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. Rolland, will leave Richelieu Pier, opposite Jacques Cartier Square, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 P. M. precisely, calling, going and returning, at Sorel, Three Rivers and Lake St. Peter, and will continue to take their passengers on board the Ocean Steamer now lying at Quebec, ready to receive the same on her arrival, but where will be unable to take them in the steamer, after 8 o'clock P. M.
The Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. R. Nelson, will leave Quebec every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at noon precisely, for Sorel, calling, going and returning, at Three Rivers, Lake St. Peter and Berthier.
The Company will not be responsible for specie or valuables unless Bills of Lading for the value of the same are signed.
Further information may be had at the Freight Office on the Wharf, or at the Office, 32 Commissioners Street, Montreal.
J. B. LAMERE, Manager.
Office Richelieu Company, 6th May, 1867. 27Dec.

MONTREAL
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,
UNDER Contract with the Government of Canada for the Conveyance of the
Canadian & United States Mails.
1867—SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS—1867.
Passengers Booked to Londonderry and Liverpool.
Return Tickets Granted at Reduced Rates.
This Company's MAIL LINE is composed of the undermentioned First-Class, Full-Powered, Clyde-Built, Iron Screw Steamships, viz:—

AUSTRIAN,	2700 Tons.	Capt. ANTON.
MORAVIAN,	3000 "	LT. DUTTON, R.N.R.
NORWEGIAN,	2700 "	Capt. WYLIE.
CORNWALLIAN,	3000 "	Capt. ELLERTON.
NOVA SCOTIAN,	3300 "	Capt. BROWN.
CANADIAN,	2600 "	Capt. CAMERON.
NORTH-AMERICAN,	3150 "	Capt. LITTLE.
BELGIAN,	3434 "	Capt. GRADDY.
HIBERNIAN,	1936 "	Capt. LOGAN.

(Sailing from LIVERPOOL EVERY THURSDAY, calling at LOUGH FOYLE on SATURDAY, sailing at Lough Foyle to receive on board and Mail Steamer for Quebec, the same day.)
And their GLASGOW LINE of Steamships:—

ST. GEORGE,	1467 Tons.	LT. SMITH, R.N.R.
ST. ANDREW,	1428 "	Capt. SCOTT.
ST. PATRICK,	1201 "	Capt. TRACEY.
ST. DAVID,	1350 "	Capt. CARR.

(Sailing between the Clyde and Quebec and Montreal during the season through the Straits of Belleisle and Newfoundland.)
The Steamers of the MAIL LINE are intended to be despatched from QUEBEC on the undermentioned dates, viz:—

MORAVIAN,	Saturday, 22d "
NORWEGIAN,	Saturday, 29th "
NESTORIAN,	Saturday, 6th July
PERUVIAN,	Saturday, 13th "
HIBERNIAN	Saturday, 20th "
NORTH AMERICAN	Saturday, 27th "

Rates of Passage from Belleville to Londonderry or Liverpool, per Grand Trunk Railway, or Bay of Quinte and Royal Mail Line of Steamers to Quebec:—

CABIN,	$72 62 to $80 00
	(according to accommodation.)
STEERAGE,	$30 00

☞ Passengers desirous of proceeding to Paris can procure Coach Tickets at Belleville, on application to the Agents at Quebec or Montreal.
An experienced Surgeon is attached to each vessel. Berths not secured until paid for.
For particulars apply to
J. W. THOMPSON, Agent,
Canadian Express Office,
27Dec-184WTF BELLEVILLE.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
Established 1825.
WITH WHICH IS NOW UNITED
THE SOLDIERS' LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
Accumulated and Invested Fund,... $15,000,000
Annual Income,... 2,000,000
W. M. RAMSAY, *Manager.*
RICHARD HYDE, *Inspector of Agencies.*
ASSURANCES effected on the different descriptions suggested and approved by a lengthened experience, so as to suit the means of every person desirous of taking out a Policy. Every information on the subject of Life Assurance will be given at the Company's Office, Montreal, or at any of the Agencies throughout Canada.
Agent for Belleville, George Walbridge.
Medical Advisers, Dr. Holden, and Dr. Lester.
May 1st. 12-6m

The Congregation of Sovereigns.

SPLENDID FESTIVITIES IN PARIS—AN EVENING AT THE NEW HOTEL DE VILLE—A PAGE FROM THE "ARABIAN KNIGHTS."

The entertainment given at the Hotel de Ville to the Sovereigns and other personages now the guests of France was of extraordinary magnificence. The fete from the moment of its announcement attracted unusual attention, and the demand for tickets was unprecedented, and fewer than 35,000 applications having been sent in before the day of its taking place but the interest deepened after the attempt on the Emperor Alexander's life, as the public fair curiosity to learn if the reprobation expressed by the general population of Paris would be responded to by those who were certain to be assembled together, at the Hotel de Ville, and as if an enthusiastic reception would be given there as had everywhere greeted him in the great thoroughfares of Paris. The warmth of the welcome could not possibly be surpassed.

FLOWERS—EVERGREENS—CASCADES.

Two entrances were appropriated to the guests, the principal one by the Cour Louis XIV., and that of the Empress, and the other by the Salle St. Jean, for the general public. From this latter, converted into an immense sandalwood perfumed saloon, to the spaciments above by the double staircase to the Salle des Echevins. The lofty vestibule at the foot of the principal staircase was ornamented with a profusion of flowers and evergreens, and a delicious fall of water at each side of half-dozen richly carpeted steps leading up to the back of the state case of white marble adorning the Cour Louis XIV. During the early part of the night two Grades-de-Paris kept the passage clear and prevented any one ascending; but afterwards, when the Imperial guests had examined at their ease the scene beyond, the communication between the two entrances were thrown open, and formed one of the principal thoroughfares between the front and rear of the hotel. Grades-de-Paris also were posted on every half dozen steps of the two grand staircases, as well as at the entrance of the principal apartments.

Beyond, after passing through the Salon de l'Empereur called so from its full-length portrait of the First Napoleon, the Salons Galerie des Fetes, the largest and the finest room in the Hotel, 160 feet long, and its by 30 chandeliers of 60 jets and 18,000 wax lights. In the centre a dais was erected, on which were placed four thrones for the Emperor Napoleon, the Emperor, the Czar, and the King of Prussia. Seats for their suites were arranged on each side.—Behind, over the thrones, was a crown, and rich hangings of crimson velvet, trimmed with gold lace. On the right extremity of the gallery was the orchestra, placed in a recess aloft, heard without been seen. A large conservatory had shown that in the gallery would be by far the greatest crush, the idea suggested itself of doubling the space and increasing by the erection of a temporary gallery on the outside of the building, and by connecting the two together by a portals richly decorated, which, after the fete, will be again what they were before, the large windows looking on the Seine and Quai Lepelletier. The windows were also taken out and formed recesses, in which seats were arranged for ladies only. In addition was ordered inside by large rows of pillars covered with ivy and other plants; the carpet was green and crimson, and the roof of the gallery, the ceiling adorned with intertwisted gilt laurel leaves; and the whole had a sylvan appearance. At the end of the collation paid to local effect, the ivy on the pillars was to the height of 8 feet, while only that above and almost out of sight was artificial. Nothing could be more cool and charming than the whole effect produced. Scented as it was with plants, foliage, flowers, fountains, and mirrors, reflecting the gorgeous scene.

VINES—IVY—FLOWERS AGAIN — MARBLE STAIRCASE—A FAIRY SCENE—70,000 WAX LIGHTS.

At the other extremity of the Grand Gallery is the Salon de la Paix, with pantings by Delacroix, and in it was prepared a table of the guests of the Sovereigns and the persons whom they might invite to supper, the suites being accommodated in contiguous saloons.

Such were the arrangements on one side of the building, but those on the other, of quite a different character, were no less admirable. The Cour de Louis XIV., with its gilding, its floor of mosaic, covered with entrance carpeting, borrowed fresh splendour from the brilliancy of the illumination, and was by many thought to be the most striking portion of the Hotel de Ville. Opposite the entrance is the handsome double staircase in white marble, ascended at the foot of each flight by the Caryatides. The construction, which rises without support to the Saloon of the Municipal Council, was decorated in the style of the period of the reign of Queen Victoria. It was originally made of wood, but was considered so beautiful in design and proportion that it was resolved it should be permanent, and for the future serve as the grand entrance of honour.—The design is simple consisting of two



Streetcars in Belleville?

Yes, but that was back before the turn of the century. The first streetcars (in 1876) were horse drawn, then in 1895 the line was electrified. Most buildings in picture have about the same exterior appearance today.



All Aboard for Tweed

Aselstine stage company operated a coach line to Tweed, the run being done in about four hours with a change of horses.

Transportation

Canoes, Ferries, Coaches Played Key Roles in Area

Canoes, bateau and sailing craft on the Bay of Quinte were undoubtedly the first means of travel in the Belleville area, but with organized settlement ox - carts, farm wagons and eventually stage coaches must soon have come into use as overland transportation.

Just when the first stage coaches commenced is not known, but 11 years before Confederation — in 1856, the Grand Trunk Railway was to run its first passenger train through Belleville.

Then in 1858 the town of Belleville was granted permission to operate a ferry between Belleville and Ameliasburg township.

In 1879 a steam ferry went into operation between Ameliasburg and Sidney township.

Daily stage coach runs between Belleville and Trenton were likely in operation long before Confederation, but one local man, Walter Aselstine, whose family for many years operated stage coaches in the Belleville area, remembers them as they were before the turn of the century.

"It was a dusty and bumpy ride in the summer and a cold one in the winter," recalls Mr. Aselstine.

The Belleville-Trenton stage coach run took about two hours.

The Belleville man's father, Adelbert Aselstine, bought the Belleville-Trenton stage coach run from Baker and Cunningham in 1885 and just before the turn of the century moved to Belleville to commence a livery operation and also a stage coach run to Tweed village.

Mr. Aselstine recalls it took about four hours to make the Tweed run. There was a change of horses, enroute.

After the advent of the railway, the need for public transportation between what is now the north station and the Grand Junction Dock on Belleville's waterfront was soon realized.

And that was when Belleville's street railway came into being.

The first street cars, of course, were horse drawn and were to remain so until the middle 1890s when the run was electrified.

The electric cars run until about 1909 when the line ceased operation.

That was when Aselstine's coach lines really came into being. The firm took over where the street cars left off and ran regular service between the north station and what is now Hotel Quinte.

Then with the coming of the motor car Aselstine's kept right up with the times and put in first motor bus line operation in 1915. It was then the firm name was changed to Aselstine's Bus, Cab, Auto and Transfer Line.

Actually those first auto buses were a far cry from the present streamlined and air conditioned m o t o r - b u s seen on today's freeways.

In effect they were nothing more than the old horse drawn stage coach bodies fixed to a truck chassis.

Lester St. Charles Omnibus Company was in custom build special auto bus chassis for Aselstine's.

But before the days of the motor coach Mr. Aselstine remembers the horse livery days. Trips by horse and buggy or democrat to all parts of the Quinte district were common while a big percentage of the firm's livery business was catering for wedding parties or funerals.

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OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL...

ON THE OCCASION OF CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

MAY THE COMING YEARS BRING INCREASING PROSPERITY & HAPPINESS

WE ARE PROUD TO BE CELEBRATING OUR 10TH YEAR OF SERVICE IN THE BELLEVILLE AREA

SHELL GARY SINE SERVICE STATION

N. FRONT & MOIRA STS. DIAL 962-4304

Zoo Big Attraction for Eskimo After 900-mile Toboggan Run

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barney Too Too, a shy 15-year-old Eskimo from Churchill, Man., travelled 900 bone-jarring motor toboggan miles to see the "big animals" in Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park zoo.

Well, that wasn't the real reason for the trip but it was his first request when he arrived in Winnipeg with three other Churchill men.

The six-day trip over the northern tundra, through deep snow and around dense bush was their centennial project.

The four—Barney, Dai Purdy, 25, Earl Purdy, 25, and Ted Playford, 26—left their home on the Hudson Bay with the temperature hovering near 35 below and averaged about 150 miles a day.

Towing three supply toboggans, they followed railway tracks and ditches on their southward journey. On the rugged tundra, their supply toboggans were damaged as they spent a day making repairs. Lost time was made up by travelling all one night.

One motor toboggan also broke down and another one was purchased at the first town they came to.

They were met north of Winnipeg by representatives of the Manitoba Golden Boys and the mayor of Selkirk. They were escorted in the Winnipeg suburb of Charlewood where Barney became the first honorary citizen of the municipality.

Next morning, Barney was up bright and early. After visiting the zoo, and while his companions rested he participated in the Charlewood winter carnival's 100-mile motor toboggan race.

From This In 1958



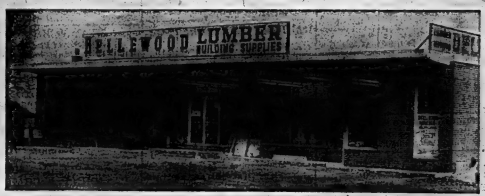


FRED POPE, President

To This In 1967



NOW... A COMPLETE ONE-STOP BUILDING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



Above is pictured the modern showrooms of Bellewood Lumber and Building Supplies where a complete stock of Building Materials, Hardware, Electrical Supplies and Paints are on display. In the basement is featured a complete and ultra modern display of Wallboards, Tiles, and Floor Coverings. Aggressive management plus mass buying allows the handling of finest quality merchandise at very modest prices.

A Growing Business Growing With Canada!

From a beginning in 1958 with a building of only 450 sq. ft. and two employees including management, to our present buildings of over 15,000 sq. ft. and 14 employees in just 9 years. We are proud of our progress and proud of the Canadians who made it possible. We know Canada will continue to grow in its second century and we sincerely hope that the service we give you as our customers will enable us to grow even bigger in this rapidly expanding country of ours.

BELLEWOOD LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

445 Dundas Street East — Opposite Shopping Plaza — Dial 962-4581

BELLEVILLE'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED FAMILY DEPT. STORE – EST. 1892

75 YEARS AGO...



FOUNDER: JOHN McINTOSH SR.

A SCOTTISH SETTLER NAMED JOHN McINTOSH CAME TO BELLEVILLE. UPON ARRIVAL HE OPENED A DRY GOODS STORE WHICH CARRIED AN ASSORTMENT OF MERCHANDISE SUCH AS CROCKERY, TOYS, FANCY CHINA, SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY, AS WELL AS A LINE OF TEAS AND COFFEES. THE BUSINESS PROSPERED AND BRANCH STORES WERE LOCATED IN SEVERAL SMALL TOWNS FROM KINGSTON TO COBOURG, WITH BELLEVILLE BEING THE HEADQUARTERS, AS THE TREND IN CONSUMER BUYING CHANGED, SO CHANGED THE STORE. AFTER JOHN McINTOSH SR. DIED, THE BUSINESS INTERESTS WERE CONSOLIDATED IN BELLEVILLE AND COBOURG, AND THE STORE CONCENTRATED ON FAMILY CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS.

TODAY, WHAT JOHN McINTOSH SR. GAVE BIRTH TO, IS ONE OF BELLEVILLE'S MOST MODERN, PROGRESSIVE AND COMPREHENSIVE STORES OF ITS KIND. TODAY'S SHOPPERS FREQUENT McINTOSH'S FOR THE SIMPLE REASON THAT THEY KNOW THEY ARE ASSURED OF ONLY QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THE BEST POSSIBLE COMPETITIVE PRICES.

AS WE CELEBRATE OUR FIRST CENTENNIAL AND CANADA SWINGS INTO ANOTHER CENTURY OF PROGRESS, WE AT McINTOSH BROS. STORES LTD. WISH TO THANK ONE AND ALL FOR THEIR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST, AND TO ASSURE YOU THAT WE WILL BE PROGRESSING RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU.



DOUG McINTOSH



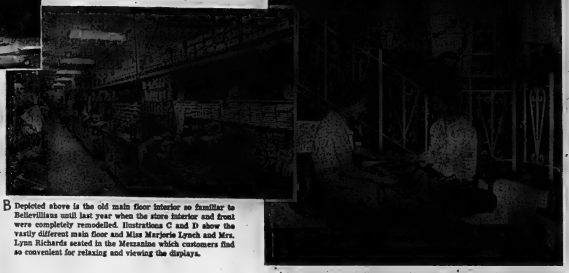
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John A. McIntosh - 1967 President

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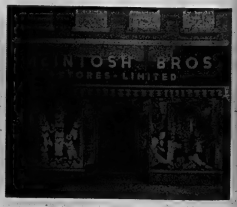
B Depicted above is the old main floor interior so familiar to Bellevillians until last year when the store interior and front were completely remodelled. Illustrations C and D show the vastly different main floor and Miss Marjorie Lynch and Mrs. Lynn Richards seated in the Mezzanine which customers find so convenient for relaxing and viewing the displays.



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F



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In Pictures E and F we see the tremendous improvements made in the store front display windows and entrance. Although remodelled from the original (F) in 1951, McIntosh's new feature the handsome entrance shown on left completed in 1966.

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Early Transportation Was Tough Task

CANOES

(Continued from page 32)

Shortly after the turn of the century Mr. Asselstine remembers one winter day trip to Belleville Cemetery in a blinding snowstorm.

The main road (now No. 2 highway) was blocked with snow and the funeral cortege had to go up the bay. But in the heavy snowstorm the horses lost their way and the funeral party ended at Redoubt, ville.

Eventually, with the increasing popularity of the motor car, the Asselstine Bus Service was, to pass out of the picture.

And with better roads and faster vehicles the once a day trips to Trenton, Tweed and Picton were to become a thing of the past. Today Rathbone makes half a dozen or more runs daily to Trenton and there are twice daily runs to Tweed and Picton.

In the city taxi cabs were to take over from the hotel coaches.

But with the passing of the electric street cars in 1926, the city was to be without mass public transportation for many years.

Public transportation returned to the city in June 1925 when the Rawson Bus Lines commenced operation with a lone "four ton bus" in the east end of the city.

The vehicle which inaugurated the city's bus service was a 36-passenger Reo. With steep hangers it could accommodate up to 40 persons.

The bus line owner was Fred Rawson who a couple of years previously had come to Belleville from St. Catharines where a fire had destroyed a fleet of buses operated in that city.

Actually it was a big day in Belleville. Members of city council, the Chamber of Commerce and the fire chief were on hand for the inaugural run around the city and for a trip down the highway to Shannonville.

The mayor of the day said he was particularly impressed with the "beautiful appearance of the car" as well as it's smooth riding qualities.

Riders were appreciative of the fact that the bus eliminated 90 per cent of the noise of the ordinary street car and had the additional advantage of being able to take on and discharge passengers at the curb — a great convenience, especially on wet and stormy days.

Editorial comment of the day was that the coming of the Rawson street bus service marked a "new and important progressive step in the development of Belleville."

The motorbus, the editorial said, is capable of "sinuous manoeuvring" and can go wherever decent road exists.

At any rate residents apparently were pleased that street transportation had again come into its own in the city after a lapse of about 30 years. A second bus for the West Hill run was purchased a few months later.

The Rawson bus operation was somewhat of a family affair with Mrs. Rawson undertaking to wash the buses at night after the final run at 12 o'clock.

The bus line slowly prospered and by 1929 boasted four coaches. That same year, Mr. Rawson died, leaving the whole undertaking to Mrs. Rawson, her three daughters and a son.

Times were tough during the depression years of the early and middle thirties and it was only through a 100 per cent family effort that the bus operation was kept intact.

Fred Rawson, Jr., later to become manager of the bus line, drove buses from the time he was 17 for 12 hours a day without pay until the operation was in better financial straits.

By 1940 the firm was able to buy another bus and during the 1940s others were added.

But it wasn't until 1951 that Rawson's got around to increasing bus fares. That year, the company said it was sorry but after 26 years operation

Six Tickets For a Quarter

Six tickets for a quarter. It has been a long time since transit fares were that cheap. The horse-drawn streetcar operating between Government dock and the Doctor's Hotel was owned by M. B. Robbin. The streetcar would also meet Prince Edward County shoppers at the S.S. Quinte on Saturday.

Mr. Robbin had five cars and 16 horses but as business gradually diminished he was forced to sell some of his rigs to keep the business alive. The company was finally ruined when a fire destroyed all the equipment. An electric streetcar company began operation in 1895 but due to the lack of business it folded after a couple of years.

announced it was forced to amend its rate schedule. The new rate was three tickets for 25 cents or 12 for $1.00.

And with the increase in fares the company apologized and said it could no longer give the one free ride formerly offered with the purchase of 11 sheets of tickets.

Rising operating costs were soon to put the bus line in an unbearable financial position and within a few years there was another fare increase, this time to two tickets for 25 cents.

But costs continued to increase, and not long after Rawson's made it plain they would either have to be subsidized to keep the buses running or get out of the bus line business.

With the prospects of the city being completely without bus service, city council in 1960 voted to buy out the bus line and suddenly the city was in the street transportation business.

In the deal the city acquired 13 used street buses, together with parts and equipment for just over $42,000.

Rawsons didn't go completely out of the bus business but retained its charter service for of road work.

Since then the city has bought nine new buses, three of them 15-passenger Mercedes mini buses. Five of the former Rawson buses have been "retired" leaving the city with a total of 13 buses. The city transit commission has a total of 28 employees, including 14 regular drivers, two mechanics, and manager-ial and office personnel.

About 1962 the transit commission ingreased rates slightly — from eight tickets for a dollar to seven for a dollar — with single cash fares remaining the same at 15 cents.

But like most other municipal bus lines, the Belleville Transit Commission is not a paying operation. The 1966 deficit was close to $50,000 and city councillors have little hope the picture can be improved.



Belleville-Trenton Stage -- 1891

Belleville to Trenton by road was a dusty two hour run back in the stage coach days. Asclstine stagecoach is shown as it appeared back in the 1890's.

Harassed UK Government Passed BNA in Few Weeks

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP) — Canada, in territory now the second largest country in the world, was created 100 years ago by the British Parliament in few hurried, harassed and distracted weeks.

While John A. Macdonald and other Fathers of Confederation looked on anxiously from the galleries, the Mother of Parliaments gave its blessing to the British North America Act with something close to a sigh of relief.

And Queen Victoria, in all her maternally majesty, issued this royal proclamation — a sort of birth certificate for the new country:

". . . We do ordain, declare and command that on and after the first day of July, 1867, the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, shall form and be one Dominion under the name of Canada."

Thus Canada—it was almost called the "kingdom" of Canada — approached nationhood nearly three years after the Charlottetown and Quebec conference began the historic work of Confederation.

The Earl of Carnarvon, 26-year - old colonial secretary, matched his oratory to the occasion when he declared in the House of Lords:

"We are laying the foundations of a great state—perhaps one which at a future day may even overshadow this country.

"But come what may, we shall rejoice that we have shown neither indifference to their wishes nor jealousy of their aspirations, but that we honestly and sincerely fostered their growth, recognizing in it the conditions of our greatness. . . . We remove, as I firmly believe, all possibilities of future jealousies."

The BNA Act, embodying Confederation resolutions drawn up at the Quebec conference of October, 1864, was introduced into Westminster Feb. 12, 1867, passed March 8. It received royal assent March 29. Queen Victoria issued her proclamation May 22.

Colonial old records in archives here tell in their dignified, formal way of the hasty politics that brought the Confederation issue to a head in a robust era after it was discussed on and off for many years:

—Roman Catholic French Quebec and Protestant Anglo-Saxon Ontario—then fused together as Canada East and Canada West — had wrestled one another to a standstill. Their strange dual government—two ministers of this, two ministers of that — was deadlocked.

—The American Civil War had ended. The victorious northern states were resentful of the attitudes of Britain and the colonies during the conflict. Annexation talk — "they'll gobble us up"— was in the air. The Fenian Order of wild - eyed Irish patriots added to the unease with raids and rumors of invasion. There was talk of them trying to seize Canada as part of a fight against imperial England.

—The British North American colonies had to unite if they were to tame the West, then under the Hudson's Bay Co., and keep it out of U.S. clutches.

—Britain, worried by U.S. expansionist tendencies, wanted Confederation so that the scattered territories would be better able to defend themselves. Besides, a new surge of liberalism, combined with free trade, prevailed in Britain. Colonies were as "millstones around our necks," said one statesman.

Predicting that the new country would eventually be second in size only to Russia, Carnarvon said that even at the outset, with a population of 4,000,000, it was "superior" in population, in revenue, in trade and in shipping to the 13 colonies when they issued their declaration of independence.

Legislators were told of the "broad, fertile districts" and "immeasurable, barbarous lands" of the West and North that would be added. Carnarvon ventured to surmise: "Perhaps it is not very far distant when even British Columbia and Vancouver Island may be incorporated."

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, despite hesitations, would "gravitate to the common centre." The legislators would probably have been surprised if they had been able to peer into the future and see that the West would come in long before Newfoundland, the oldest colony, fell into step in 1949, rounding out the Confederation at 10 provinces.

Carnarvon said Confederation was being called a "compromise that like all compromises contains the germs of future dissension."

"It is true that it is a compromise so far as it is founded upon the consent of the provinces; it is true that it has been rendered possible by the surrender of certain powers, rights and pretensions by the several provinces into the hands of the central authority.

"But it is also to be remembered that—unlike every other federation that has existed, it derives its political existence from an external authority . . . the British Crown. And I cannot but recognize in this some security against those conflicts of states' rights and central authority which in other federations have sometimes proved so disastrous."

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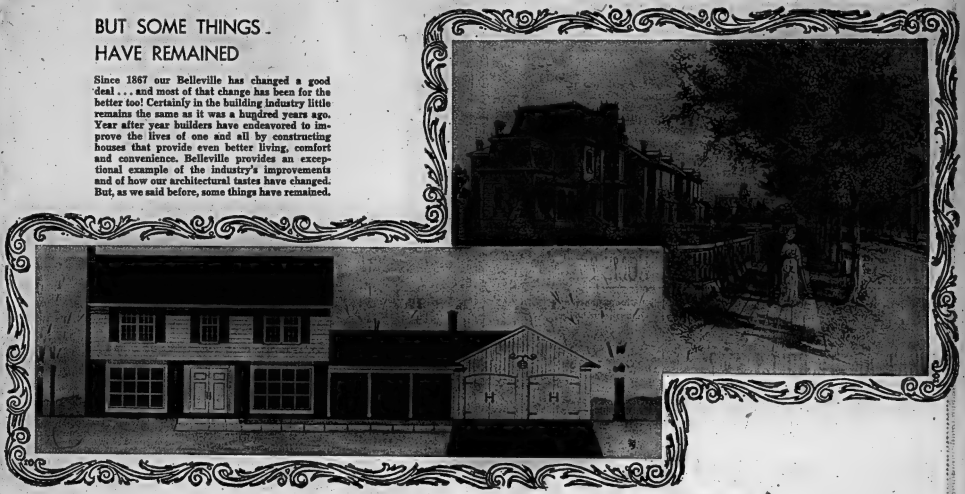
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Belleville's City Hall stands as silent evidence of the spirit of Canada fast after Confederation. It was born of the prosperity of people who had achieved self-government and was dedicated equally to the service of commerce, administration and justice. Its construction was accompanied with 'municipal bickering, its cost exceeded original estimates and its completion was greeted with a mixture of scorn and admiration.

When, in 1870, the expanding community outgrew its old municipal headquarters, the now demolished police station on the market square, Council appointed a market building committee to supervise the erection of a combined market house and town hall. Alderman George Henderson set out on a fruitless trip to Boston, New York, Cincinnati and San Francisco to seek a model for the market house. On his return he hired a native son, John Forin, to draw up plans.

Forin, a contractor as well as an architect, had experience in the construction of public buildings — he was responsible for the Court House in Napanee among other buildings. He faced a formidable task.

The newness of the nation intimidated the country's founders — there was no precedent in the old British Empire for a self-governing domain. Canadians hit upon a partial solution for their unconscious feeling of insecurity — in public buildings at least, they could erect "instant history," structures designed to look centuries old the day they were completed.

Forin's job was made easier for him by the popular architectural taste of his day — a pseudo-Gothic style of false turrets, narrow pointed windows and imitation stone tracery. Whether Canadians like it, they are faced with the inescapable fact that late Victorian Gothic Revival is the national architecture.

City Hall is a perfect example. At least two visiting architectural experts have proclaimed the clock tower the most graceful and best proportioned of its type in Canada, superior even to the Peace Tower in Ottawa.

For this, Bellevillians can thank John Forin, who insisted half way through the construction, on heightening the stubby tower called for in his original specifications. City council held a special meeting to debate whether to pay Forin for the added expense of raising the tower to its soaring 185 feet above the sidewalk.

They complained that alterations had already delayed completion of the building for a year. Chairman Henderson was accused of wasting city funds on his American trip. Henderson denied the accusation of visiting the "fleshpots of San Francisco" and insisted he had paid his own travelling expenses. The fittings and furniture of the council chamber were declared by the incensed aldermen to be handsome enough, but far too luxurious and expensive. Finally, the total cost, $33,000 was in excess of the first estimates.

Despite aldermanic squabbling, the work progressed and by December, 1872, workmen put in the finishing touch, the big tower clock. Ordered from E. Howard and Co. of Boston, Mass., the clock movement has a cast iron base eight feet by four feet, shafts and pivots of tempered steel and brass wheels, one being two feet in diameter.

The great hands were of wood and the weights were two boxes of rocks, one weighing a ton, the other 600 pounds. To strike the hours, a cast iron, 4½-foot high bell, cast in England and embellished with the royal seal and the date 1872, was mounted behind the louvred windows beneath the dials.

On Christmas Eve, 1872, the town turned out to see the clock faces illuminated for the first time. Predictably, the result was a disappointment. Too few gas jets had been installed and the four faces were barely visible against the night sky. Additional burners were quickly added and on Dec. 28, "the effect upon the transparent dials was a very marked improvement".

By New Years, 1874, the fire company had moved into the old market house, police

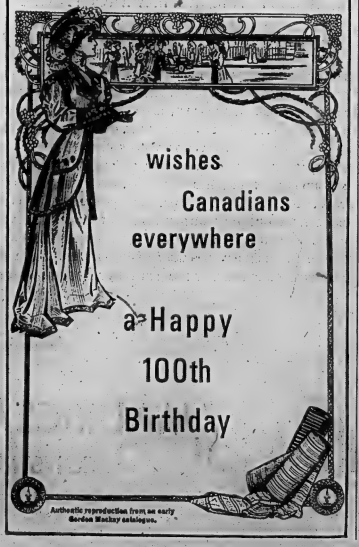
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Centennial Lights for City Hall

Belleville's 94-year-old city hall was one of the several local structural landmarks chosen last fall by Ontario Hydro for the inauguration of its centennial lighting program. The brilliant floodlighting caused the imposing clock tower to stand out against the night sky.

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Grumbling Prevalent

Gas Jets Lighted Dial Initially

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court and city council were in session in their new quarters. The ground floor was used for the banks market, a use that continued until 1961.

Still the grumbling continued. The "market building was criticized on the grounds of unsuitability. Cried one councillor in disgust, "In all the civilized world outside Canada no such building for market pitfpaces could be found — except in Holland."

The reaction to this remark on the part of the many Belleville descendants of Dutch Loyalist pioneers is not recorded. The local papers deferred their description of the too costly fittings of the chambers until later in 1874, perhaps to give time for taxpayers' tempers to cool.

In its early days, city hall served as a community centre. The chamber on the second floor was used for meetings and lectures too secular for church sanction and too serious for the opera house stage. Visiting experts packed the chamber for discourses on everything from the latest engineering marvels (accompanied with magic lantern slides) to "practical applications of the principles of the aesthetic theory to exterior and interior house decoration and to dress and personal ornaments, also the value of art in education; and the relation of 'art to morals". That was the ponderous topic of the lecture given by English author and aesthete, Oscar Wilde, on May 23, 1882.

If Belleviliians refused to recognize the grandeur of the clock tower, they reserved their greatest amusement and scorn for the clock itself. They considered it fit only as a merry-go-round for City Hall pigeons, who perched on its hands for free rides around the dials apparently the fine time - piece was poorly maintained and seldom kept accurate time. Its nickname, "the four - faced liar" is traced to a poem published in the Intelligencer by "The Cynic" in 1910.

Our Old Town Clock's the quaintest thing.
A city s'er did own,
It's truthful face to mortal man
Has rarely yet been shown;
It's not two faced (twice more than that)
But sad it is to state
That neither one of all the four
Is running with its mate.

In an attempt to achieve accurate time-keeping an electric motor was installed for winding. Once, the motor mis-functioned, drawing the tone weight up so high it slipped off its hook and went crashing through the tower. It came to rest on the floor of the second storey tower room, now the city manager's office.

In 1965, horologists Jerry O'Connor and Edward Imhoff offered to repair the mechanism. They discovered a typical large tower clock movement comparable to the best and most famous European examples. On the basis of his knowledge of similar clocks, Imhoff estimates the city hall clock, properly cared for, will keep accurate time for another 400 or 500 years.

If, as is supposed, Mr. Henderson signed the contract for the clock while on his American harpection trip, time has vindicated the lanket regardless of how many flesh-pots he included in his itinery.

City Fathers of almost 100 years ago built better than they knew — they created their own Centenial memorial.

Rum Pail Handy Lure For Halifax Customers

HALIFAX (CP) — One hundred years ago Halifax stores always had a pail of rum and a dipper to treat customers.

And after the St. Paul's Church choir practised every Thursday night they all had a mug of rum.

This and other information about life here in Confederation Year has been turned up by Dr. Will R. Bird, author and historian.

In those days, he told a service club, there were 26 public holidays in one year and the populace was quite liable to take the day off to watch navy vessels come into port.

One day 24 steam-driven warships of the Royal Navy arrived at one time and practically the whole population of the city trooped down to the harbor to get their first glimpse of steam vessels.

Other stories gathered from the local press of 1867 by Dr. Bird include the information that it was illegal to have weeds growing in front of your house. If caught, you were liable to a 50-cent fine.

VICE-PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK (CP) — Ralph Henry Washington, senior vice-president of International Nickel Co. Canada Ltd., died in hospital here Saturday. He was 66.

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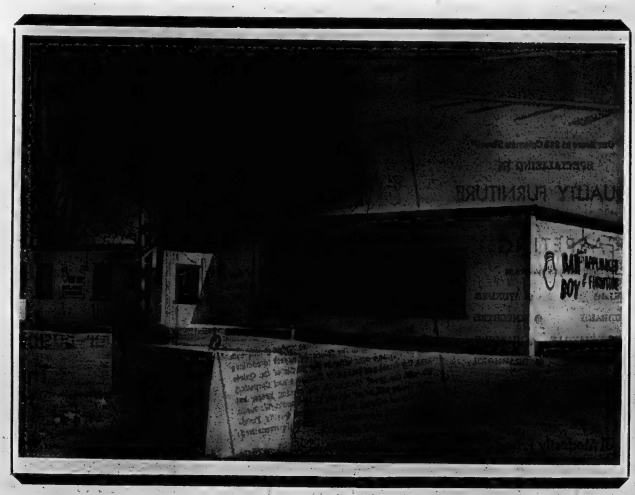
(we're looking forward to ours in another 82 years)

It would be nice to bask in the glory of having been in business for 100 years during the same period that Canada celebrates its Centennial but we've got a few more years to go.

Still, it's a source of satisfaction to reflect on 18 years of continuous progress and friendly community relations.

Canada's 100th birthday provides an appropriate opportunity for all Citizens to proudly look back on the outstanding achievements our country has made during the last century and ponder the eventful developments sure to come in the future.

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The Harvest Yesterday and Today

The pioneer struggle for a bare living from the soil on the Prairies has become a multi-billion-dollar operation, due at least partly to the technical advances in machinery. In the early 1900s, the threshing machine and the great crews of men it took to run them made a long, hot job of the harvest. Today, long lines of harvesting combines, each operated by a single man, turn the harvest into comparative child's play.

(CP Photo)

Prairie Farms Run on Wheels

EDMONTON (CP)—In the 1890s, when the railway was bringing the first flood of immigrants to the Prairies, the number of wheels on most farms could be counted on one hand.

Almost 100 years later, the prairie farm runs on wheels. Beginning with horse and cart, progressing through steam-powered threshing machines, the wheels now propel sophisticated diesel - powered machinery that may soon be guided electronically from a remote control point.

Aided by their shiny new equipment and by increasingly scientific methods, prairie farmers have expanded their pioneer struggle for a bare living from the soil to a multi - billion - dollar operation. But uncertainty and the long working day remain a basic ingredient of their lives.

Despite spectacular production figures, no business gets smaller returns from a huge an investment and today's farmers are faced with an arrey of threats as ominous as those facing their urban counterparts.

Consumer demands, competition and the cost-price rise have ended the era of the small mixed farm, once regarded more as a way of life than as a business. Today's big specialized operations carry the earmarks of sound business enterprise.

Fewer people depend on farms for their income and each farm feeds more people. Dr. G. H. Purnell, head of Alberta's farm economics branch, says the average farmer now feeds 30 to 35 mouths in addition to his own, compared with 15 in 1950.

Federal census figures show that little additional land is coming into production and that the number of farms is decreasing steadily to meet the need for larger acreage.

There are fewer than 200,000 farms on the Prairies today, a drop of about 75,000 from 1941. Most have been absorbed by their neighbors or have been turned back to grass for livestock.

Wheat - producing Saskatchewan had 124,500 farms in 1941—nearly half the Prairie total. Today about 90,000 are left. Over the same period, Alberta's farms have shrunk from 93,200 to an estimated 67,000 and economists predict that only 36,800 will remain in 1980.

Manitoba now has under 40,000 farms, some 18,000 fewer than the 1941 total.

A quarter-century ago, the Prairies had $2,000,000,000 invested in land, livestock and machinery. The present total is estimated at more than $10,000,000,000.

Dr. Purnell says the prospective farmer in Alberta is advised today that he will need a minimum total investment of $80,000. By 1980, the minimum will be $30,000 to $100,000.

When mechanization began to sweep across the Prairies in 1941 the average farm covered 412 acres and was worth about $6,800 with machinery making up one-sixth of the total. Today the average investment is greater for machinery alone, about $10,000 for a 640-acre farm.

The cost-price squeeze, a favorite topic of almost every Prairie farm economist, has been a decisive factor in forcing people off the farms. The farm population of the Prairies, nearly 50 per cent in 1941, is down to an estimated 18 to 22 per cent.

The survivors have turned increasingly to specialization, in one of the most dramatic developments in the history of Prairie agriculture.

Alberta is credited with pioneering the trend, particularly in the last five years. Farm operations have geared for selected production in poultry, livestock feeding and production, and several vegetable crops.

For example, in 1961 potatoes were grown in Alberta on 12,000 acres by 118 farmers, with a total production of 3,200,000 hundredweight. This year, there still are some 100 growers, but 85 per cent of the total production of 1,800,000 hundredweight came from 20,000 acres and was produced by only 35 growers.

It is no longer uncommon to hear of farmers with 300 acres in potatoes, and many grow 100 acres or more. Machinery investments are high, some selling for more than $30,000 per unit.

Across the Prairies an increasing number of farmers have livestock feeding enterprises that are one- or two-man operations and contain 100 head of beef cattle or 300 hogs. Some are much larger. A few years ago such operations would have required dozens of workmen.

But as some operations grow larger, others send less into produce marketing channels, agriculture officials report.

Almost half the farm production of Alberta, for example, comes from only seven per cent of the farms. Another 40 per cent of farms are credited with only eight per cent of the total production. The remainder comes from intermediate-sized farms.

And in future, more intermediate-sized farmers appear destined to face the choice of expansion or liquidation.

Economists predict profit margins will narrow even farther, resulting in a relatively small group of highly-specialized commercial farms at one extreme and a fairly large group of low-income semi-farms at the other.

Dr. Purnell has forecast that as profit margins continue to narrow in the next few years there will be a "tremendous exodus" of farm labor.

But as farmers expand, they will hire more workers, and by 1980 there will be an increase of 7,000 from the present 18,000, he said.

Most additional labor will be farmers selling uneconomic units and moving onto larger farms.

Land prices are allowing some older farmers to sell at prices which provide retirement incomes not possible before. Others, on farms too small to yield profits, are selling and joining the trek to urban centres.

The trek already is several decades old, and economists say it has several decades to go.

Despite the passing of the way-of-life farm, observers say the trend will enable Canadian agriculture to assume a larger share of world markets.

And world demand for food, says the federal agriculture department's annual Outlook forecast, will continue to outstrip production—creating a bright future for Canadian agriculture.

Ride Saved Man's Life

How long does it take a letter to reach its Montreal destination from its Toronto mailing point?

Even today's streamlined delivery services would be hard put to beat the record of a Quinte district stage coach driver in the early 1800's.

William Weller, whose stagecoach enterprise was based in Prince Edward County — Weller's Bay was named after him — was proud of his timetable record.

But his greatest feat was his dash from Toronto to Montreal in 1840 to save a man's life.

Weller covered the 350 dusty road miles in 35 hours and 40 minutes.

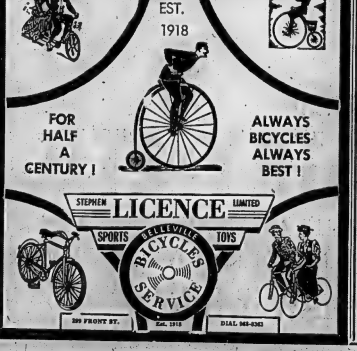
The awesome record run was made at the behest of Governor General Lord Sydenham who had to reprieve a man sentenced to hang in Montreal.

Weller wagered he could cover the distance in 36 hours.

Averaging 10 miles an hour — including stops to change horses — he made it with 20 minutes to spare.

Weller won his bet — and the governor general kept his fateful appointment.

The prisoner was reprieved, literally snatched from the steps of the gallows — thanks to the break-neck speed of the daring Quinte district driver.





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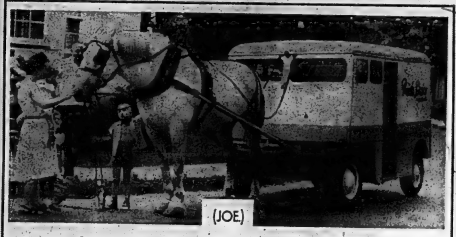
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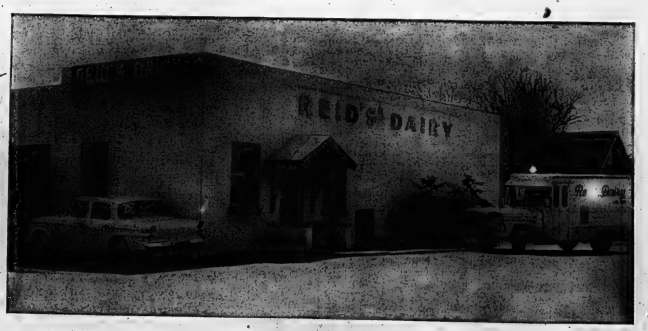


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Slower But Prettier

The CPR's transcontinental passenger train, the Canadian, winds through the mountains near Field, B.C. The CPR dropped much of its passenger services in the 1950s, but on its transcontinental runs tries to attract travellers who prefer scenery to the speed of planes. (CP Photo)

Sprawling CPR Giant Was A Political Necessity

MONTREAL (CP)—This contract, mourned Montreal financier George Stephen as he signed with the quill in his hand, is one "which my friends and enemies agree will be the ruin of us all."

Full of forebodings so that day in 1881, Stephen had just taken over a 700-mile railroad from the Canadian government, a railroad he had agreed to fashion into the continent-spanning Canadian Pacific Railway.

It was an old man's gamble, accepted by a cautious and cagey investor who might have chosen comfortable retirement, and it paid off beyond his wildest dreams.

Instead of flopping as Stephen and his associates feared, the railway prospered. Through enterprising acquisitiveness and hard-nosed business sense, it has grown into Canada's biggest single industry with assets exceeding $9,000,000,000 and an air, ship and rail system that "spans the world."

Sitting these days in the splendid splendor of their cabinetled boardroom, the railway's directors can reflect they have come a long way from the times when howling wolves attacked a train at Medicine Hat or open hay coaches carried gawking passengers through the Rockies.

Far, too, from the days of the century years when Prairie farmers cursed the railway as the greedy Eastern monopoly and from the bleak '30s when an angry public watched it drop 45 per cent of its passenger services.

Through it all, the CPR has only once in its 81 years failed to make a profit. During 1966, net profit from transportation, oil, gas, minerals, lumber and real-estate topped $45,000,000.

Strangely enough, this giant business concern was born as much for political as for economic reasons. It was "the wedding band of Confederation"—the only means of binding a nation after British Columbia made a transcontinental railway its terms for joining Canada in 1871.

Hampered by political opposition and the difficulties of building through a sparse and scattered population of less than 4,000,000, the government had by 1880 constructed only 700 miles of uneven track. It turned to Stephen in desperation.

The British-born magnate yielded to Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald's entreaties and took the white elephant off his back — but first a hard bargain was driven.

The new Canadian Pacific Railway syndicate received $25,000,000 in government grants plus 25,000,000 acres of land in return for its promises to build the transcontinental railway within 10 years.

Bossed by William Cornelius Van Horne, a giant of a man and a bags eater, who boasted his cost of cocoa was "a Dewey Horn, Pendant, upon a Kitchen Door," the wood-and-steel track thrust west at breakneck speed.

Railroaders, paid the handsome sum of "two dollars and upwards a day," blasted their way through the solid rock of northwestern Ontario and watched seven sets of rails sink in muskeg north of Lake Superior before the roadbed held.

In West Coast mountain gorges, snow and ice tumbled over newly-laid track and sliding rock carried work crews plunging into rushing rivers below.

Yet in 1885 — five years ahead of schedule—a tough, bearded crowd assembled on Eagle Pass, B.C., to watch company president Donald A. Smith drive the last spike and hear Van Horne's cryptic summary that "the work has been done well in every way."

CPR telegraph wires and a tide of immigrants soon followed the steel rails west.

Traffic in buffalo bones and pioneer goods bargained with foreign dignitaries, among them the prince of Siam, luxuriated in CPR hotels rattled in the B.C. mountains where posters boasted service marked by "Parisian politesse."

Those were years when a CPR boss brooked no backtalk and the general superintendent from Winnipeg thought little of derailing an engine across a rival track built by the Manitoba government and guarding it with a crowd of armed railway men.

It was; the St. Paul, Minneapolis Pioneer remarked, "a scene of inflable absurdity" but it lasted two weeks until the federal government cancelled the CPR's monopoly in the West and affirmed Manitoba's right to construct a competing line.

High times remained through the first four decades of this century but signs of change were already there.

In the '20s bowls of protest from western farmers encouraged the government to freeze grain freight rates at levels one-third below those paid in the United States.

Worse still, in 1919 merger of several near-bankrupt rail companies under federal auspices gave birth to the Canadian National Railways and—complained then-president E. W. Beatty—brought the CPR "in juxtaposition and competition with its own government."

By the end of the Second World War both inland and passenger services seemed to be dying as Canadians took themselves and their goods to the fast new airlines or sped along transcontinental highways in trucks and cars.

After 1950, railway profits plunged, and shabby, deserted stations across the country told the story as the CPR slashed its passenger services, raised rates, and closed the

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Completing A Railroad

Donald Smith, first president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, drives the last spike Nov. 7, 1885, at Eagle Pass, B.C. The portly, dark bearded man behind Smith is railway manager William Cornelius Van Horne. (CP Photo)

Need for Books Evident in 1845

HALIFAX CP — The history of printing and publishing in Nova Scotia, more than two centuries of it, will be the central theme of an exhibit at the historic Citadel here in July and August.

The exhibit, the centennial project of the Library Association of Halifax, will also stress two Canadian firsts in the field of publication. These are the publication in 1752 of Canada's first newspaper, the Halifax Gazette, and publication of Canada's first periodical, the Nova Scotia Magazine, which first appeared in 1789.

Other items in the display will be the first authentic history of Nova Scotia written by James Thomas Haliburton and printed by Joseph Howe in 1829.

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Charles F. Bishop, eldest son of the founder received early training in the business and then, after five years ranching in Saskatchewan, returned to join his father about 1913. Contract growing of seed crops for both domestic and export markets made up a large part of the business activity in those early times. About this time the retail mail order aspect of the business was developed.

Hastings County was his choice of site because of his interest in seed production and the export possibilities for Alsike and Red Clover to connections in Great Britain. Fishing and hunting prospects were undoubtedly an enhancing feature of the area as well.

Incorporated in 1946 the business is now owned and operated by sons Bill and Bruce with Charles F. in retirement. Basically, Bishops are processors, importers and sometimes exporters, and distributors of every adapted variety of forage seed.

In 1960 the old seed store at 173 Front Street was vacated and the larger new "Seed and Garden Centre" built at the Seed Mill location 81-85 Station Street, bringing ample parking and expanded services to local farmers and gardeners.

Future plans include possible expansion to a new 5-acre site recently purchased in the vicinity of Highway 401.

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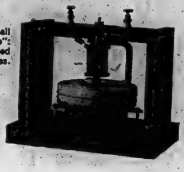
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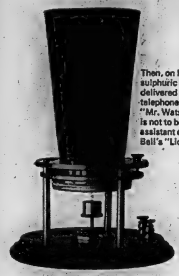
1867 1967

Animal skin to musical notes: *the telephone...* a fascinating tale by Northern Electric

Alexander Graham Bell may have had a tickling sensation in his mind at the time of Confederation, 1867, but it wasn't until 8 years later that he finally fulfilled his dream of transmitting a human sound over a wire.

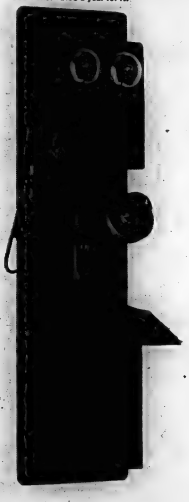


June 3 was the day . . . in **1875** Graham Bell accomplished it with his "Gallows Telephone": transmission of sound was by means of a tightly stretched animal membrane responsive to sound waves.

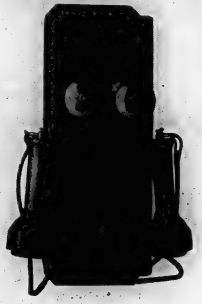


Then, on March 10, **1876**, when Bell spilled sulphuric acid on his clothes, he accidentally delivered the first articulate sentence over the telephone. His famous words to his assistant were: "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you!" (this Mr. Watson is not to be confused, of course, with the fictional assistant of Sherlock Holmes). The receiver on Bell's "Liquid Telephone" was a tuned-reed.

In **1891**, the "solid back" long distance telephone, forerunner of today's quality telephones, was introduced. This set featured a greatly improved transmitter. As it was more costly to produce, and a much better set, the customer had to pay an additional $5.00 a year for it.



The **1879** wall telephone was the first set to contain both transmitter and receiver. In this model, two receiver-like units were provided. Either unit could be used for listening or talking. Prior to this, a single unit was used, and had to be moved alternately from ear to mouth both for listening and talking.



The **1924** Pedestal Desk Dial Phone: not so stylish by today's standards. A remarkable set for those days, though—many are still in use today. What other home convenience still operates after 43 years?



The No. 200 desk set of **1930** rested on an oval base. The handset combined both the transmitter and the receiver, but it required a separate bell box.



In **1960**, the modern day *Contessa* introduced the new era of decorator sets, in a full range of colours, attractively styled, with an illuminated dial and night light.



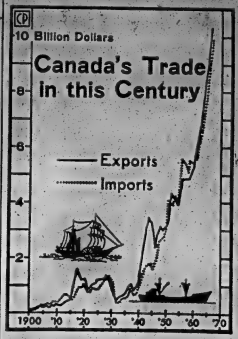
And now **1967**. With **touch-tone** telephone service, dials are replaced by push-buttons, and dial pulses with musical notes.



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History of Trade

The value of Canada's imports and exports, a bouncing baby that hadn't reached $3,000,000,000 by the start of the Second World War, now has grown into a giant that tops $10,000,000,000 in exports and probably will pass that figure in imports in 1967. Value of both imports and exports has almost doubled in this decade.

(CP Newsmap)

Union Disappoints Many Maritimers

HALIFAX (CP) — One hundred years after Confederation, the Maritime provinces are still disappointed that they have not realized the benefits anticipated when Nova Scotia and New Brunswick joined with the provinces of Canada.

Politicians and economists feel the region is still the backwater of Canada. While recognizing that their geographic location has been a handicap, they also blame the federal government.

"The traditional belief in Nova Scotia was that our location was a severe handicap to economic development," says Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia. "In recent years the feeling has been that Canada is prepared to give consideration to the development of our region. However, there is still some feeling that our location is a continuing handicap.

Mr. Stanfield says "there is a considerably better feeling now, a genuine pride in Canada but "unless the economy of the region can be updated, dissatisfaction may grow again.

Deep disappointment can be found in the words of Gerald Regan, leader of the Nova Scotia Liberal party.

"It would seem scarcely possible in any political system for a province with Nova Scotias advantages and resources to have fared poorer in relation to general North American prosperity than has Nova Scotia within Confederation.

He says the province would have prospered had it been a part of the United States or an independent state because "the North American prosperity is such that it flows across borders.

Mr. Regan says the Maritimes face their current plight because elected representatives from Canada's population centres "have never given Nova Scotia and other areas sufficient compensation for the punishing effect of their protective tariffs.

However, he sees some hope, noting that federal governments in the last 10 years have begun to recognize federal responsibility in financial areas.

"It is significant that they have started steps to date inadequate, to correct the imbalance of the past 100 years.

Cyril Leard, president of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade, agrees.

"I think Ottawa has begun to recognize the potential of the Maritime provinces and their economy. There is a spirit of dialogue between Ottawa and the provinces which is healthy.

Prof. J. H. Aitcheson, head of the political science department at Dalhousie University and leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, feels the federal government has evaded its responsibility to the Maritime provinces in financial matters.

"Since Confederation so many government responsibilities have developed within the provincial sphere that federal financial arrangements have proved inadequate. The federal government must ensure that no region suffers in basic governmental services.

He thinks full equalization payments to the Maritime provinces would be the answer.

However, he says that without Confederation the position of these provinces would have been much more difficult.

"The prosperity of the Maritimes in the days of wind, wood and water was declining at the time of Confederation and it would have been difficult to upgrade the economy without Confederation.

The task of the federal government today, he feels, must be directed to making Maritimers "first-class" citizens.

"The Maritimes must be brought up to a level with the rest of Canada. The federal government has given this region greater recognition recently.

Gilbert Finn of Moncton, N.B., president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, says the economy of the Maritimes appears to have begun to lag after Confederation.

"We in the Maritimes had an export - oriented economy and when trade was redirected along domestic lines we began to suffer because of protective tariffs.

The APEC president says that although there have been periods since Confederation when the Maritimes appeared unable to continue economically, "we began to exist in the last 10 years.

He maintains that if the provinces can keep "plugging as they have in the last decade they can achieve a lot of improvements.

He sees the solution to Maritime economic ills as a three-way affair: "The people, the provincial government and the federal government.

"If the federal government or the provincial government try to do it alone it can't be done.

Sprawling

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rival CNR win the bulk of passenger revenues.

Never again, the CPR executive decided, would the rest of the industry's many-served services be forced to take second place to the rail passenger service.

It proved a good choice—CP telecommunications and air traffic flourished while rich harvests in the West filled out a freight business already taxed to the limit carrying potash and lumber.

The long-neglected land resources suddenly proved their worth in real estate, oil, gas and minerals and the CPR subsidiary Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., developed into one of the world's largest mining companies.

By January this year, company chairman Norris R. Crump was happily predicting greater profits for 1967 than ever before.

The days of hand - carved wooden seats, plush-carpeted coaches and "de luxe" services were gone for good, but it didn't look as if the CPR would be missing them.

Prices Unheard of in Decade Was Lure in 1867 Advertising

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

"A new style of woman's shoe for the southern market is made at Lynn, Mass., with the sole thin as a wafer and the heels very high and tapering to the circumference of a three - cent piece."

This 1867 fashion note is the start of item that, if written today, would turn up on the women's pages of a daily newspaper. In Confederation year there were no women's sections. If you wanted to read news about women you had to hunt for it.

But reading 100-year-old copies of the Toronto Globe and The Free Press and Daily Western Advertiser of London, Ont., provides plenty of material interesting to women, both in the news columns and among the ads.

For example, The Golden Lion was having a moving sale and offering "prices unheard of in Toronto since 1857." Leghorn hats were 50 cents, boat washing prints 11 cents, lace shawls $1, muslin dresses $1.50.

You could buy the Queen's elliptic sewing machine for $18 with the maker's assurance that it would hem, braid, full, tuck, bind, cord, quilt, gather and embroider.

Quack ads abounded: "As it is a well known and melancholy fact that one of the great causes of death among children is from worms alone ... thousands of children might be saved from the grave" by taking Hathaway's worm lozenges.

And, alas, if there were a death in the family you could easily discover where to go for mourning clothes. They were frequently advertised in the newspapers of 1867.

There were the customary reports of social occasions in that day but now and then an item appeared that suggested there were problems.

"The contagion of fashionable drunkenness is said to have broken out in Cincinnati among women of society," said one story.

Rev. George Paxton Young, inspector of grammar schools of Upper Canada, and James E. Dixon of Colborne, Ont., had a long exchange of letters to the editor about the morality and usefulness of allowing girls to attend grammar school.

Both were in favor of educating girls, the question was to what extent, and Mr. Young wasn't sure mixed classes were a good idea.

A grammar school then was one that taught Latin and offered a more advanced education than the three Rs and a more academic training than a girls' school might provide.

Catharine Marshall might appear in today's women's pages as a case history described by a social worker. One hundred years ago she was picked right off the police blotter by a reporter.

"For nearly six months," he wrote, "this miserable creature has been about on a tour for the good of her health somewhere in the U.S. and turned up in London yesterday again.

"She was found last night at 10 o'clock by Constable Keighley, parading Richmond Street in company with two of Her Majesty's soldiers, interrupting pedestrians on the sidewalk.

"The officer remonstrated with her, advising her to leave and not obstruct the way. She could not see why and gave the constable a little of her own mind on the subject, when he took her under his own personal care to the police station."

Sentence: 30 days.

The storekeepers of 1867 had gimmicks to attract prospective customers but they weren't much like today's trading stamps.

Richardson Brothers, butchers, placed an ad in The Globe offering Christmas greetings to inhabitants of the east end of Toronto and inviting them to drop in and see the fattest pig in the city.

Other ads, however, weren't all that different from what you see today.

"Have you heard of that advertising dodge that some of our friends are kicking against?" asked one. "No, what is it? George Burns is selling goods so cheap that everybody is buying there."



Disputed Border

The Labrador boundary has been the subject of dispute between Quebec and Newfoundland over the years. In a 1926 submission to the Privy Council, Canada recommended on behalf of Quebec that Newfoundland be given the bare coastline of Labrador, which Newfoundland fishermen had settled. Newfoundland claimed the territory east of the height of land and this was accepted by the Privy Council. The border has since been altered as the height of land became more accurately located. (CP Newsmap)

Belleville Had Bank Long Before Union

Belleville had its own banking facilities 24 years before Canada officially came into being, for it was in 1843 that the Bank of Montreal established here.

George Benjamin, who later became the county registrar and first publisher of The Intelligencer, served as first manager. It was one of the bank's earliest branches in Upper Canada.

Today, the B of M's main Belleville branch is well into its 124th year of banking business, while the bank as a whole approached its 150th anniversary and Canada celebrates a century of nationhood.

A plaque commemorating the establishment of the main branch as Belleville's first bank, the Centennial of Confederation and the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Montreal was unveiled by Mayor J. R. Ellis on May 1.

Belleville was an agricultural and lumbering town with a population of 3,000 when the B of M opened its doors for business in January, 1843. The first office was located in a one-storey red brick building on the north side of Victoria street. Several years later, the bank acquired new quarters in a two-storey, cut-stone building on Front street, which was then regarded as the business centre of the fast-growing town. This office housed the branch until 1857, when a building at the corner of Pinnacle street and Victoria avenue was occupied.

For the next 65 years, bank log was carried from there. The corner lot became served as protection against the fires which were not uncommon to a town where eight lumber mills were busy until the beginning of the 20th century.

With the arrival of the Grand Trunk Railway, the community became a main junction for the various lines and, as a result, a number of factories were established to initiate industrial development.

By 1922, the Merchants Bank of Canada had merged with the Bank of Montreal. The more modern Merchants Bank building at Front and Bridge streets was acquired. A new building was constructed on the same site in 1961 to meet the increasing banking needs of Canada's lock manufacturing centre.

The Front and Bridge streets branch has remained the Bank of Montreal's principal Belleville office, where A. D. (Al) Cameron has been the manager since 1964. However, the development of the district since the war has required the expansion of B of M banking facilities to three offices.

The North Front and College streets office was opened in September, 1963, and A. A. Kroetsch has been manager since then. Winston Kent has been manager of the Dundas street east and McDonald avenue branch since it was opened in September, 1965.

Prince Bypassed Decorated City

The Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, arrived in Belleville harbor on the steamer Kingston in August, 1860. The town was decorated; the church bells were ringing and people thronged the streets in excited expectancy.

The next morning flags were hung from arches that had been erected. The Orangemen paraded in full regalia demonstrating their loyalty to the crown. The Prince, however, not wanting to be associated with any religious items in case it might start a feud among Queen Victoria's subjects, decided not to land and the steamer went on to Cobourg leaving behind a very disappointed Belleville.

CROSSING CNADA

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — About 40 servicemen are running to Expo 67 this year without leaving Vancouver Island. Each man in the sports program at the Canadian Forces base plans to run 100 miles locally and the cumulative progress will be drawn in on a map of Canada along the route to Montreal.

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First Delivery Of Mail Was Gala Event

By DORIS WADDELL
HASTINGS COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

For the citizens of Belleville in 1913, May 23 was not only The Queen's Birthday, it was also the day on which mail delivery by letter carried was first made to the homes and business places of the town.

About 11 o'clock on that bright sunny morning a crowd of curious gathered to hear the speeches and watch the ceremonies marking this step forward in the life of their community.

A photograph taken to preserve the occasion shows the nine newly hired letter carriers, immaculate in navy-blue uniforms, starched collars gleaming, brass buttons d-shine, lined up on the Post Office steps and surrounded by government and civic dignitaries.

The imposing figure of E. Guss Porter, Member of Parliament, is in the foreground as he receives from one of the carriers "The First Letter Delivered in Belleville".

Among the onlookers are Post Master Alfred T. Giles, Assistant Post Master J. V. G. Truesdell, Judge J. F. Wills who was mayor of Belleville, J. W. Johnson, MPP, Col. W. N. Ponton, former Post Master John Taylor, W. B. Rapp, A. C. McFee and bank managers John Elliott and C. M. Stork. The letter carriers, waiting to set out on their appointed rounds, were George Irvine, Clare Jenkins, Wilson Bird, Fred Bowen, Charles Lloyd, F. O. Pitney, Harry Belzer, Robert Andrews and Harry Symons.

The story was told that one of them novice postbs got lost that day on his unfamiliar route, and when he had still not returned long after sundown, "Doc" Truesdell claimed to have found this conscientious new public servant still searching for house numbers, by light of a lantern, in the then sparsely built-up Yeomans Street area of West Belleville.

Also prominent in the picture are Co. George Rose and his wife. There had been several weeks of behind - the - scenes preparations on the part of the local postal staff, advised by Col. Rose at the Toronto postal headquarters. The rules "really" had to be organized, new facilities set up for sorting the mail into these new divisions, and both the experienced and newly - hired staff trained in new procedures.

If you wonder why mail delivery was being made on May 24, a holiday . . . it was common in those times for mail to be delivered on such days. Christmas Day itself for some years saw the carriers set out on heavily laden, pouches crammed with cards and letters, and with packets of parcels strapped to their backs. "Mail Early for Christmas" was unknown. In fact, most people purposely mailed late, to ensure their greetings would arrive on the Christmas morning delivery.

And if you wonder how Bellevilleans received their mail before May 24, 1913 . . . they went to the Post Office, corner of Bridge and Pinnacle, side of the present Intelligencer Building, and picked it up themselves.

The business and professional men, and the more affluent householder, probably rented a box, similar to those still in use in modern Post Offices.

But by far the greater part of the people of Belleville received their mail at the general delivery wicket. If Father worked in the downtown area, he probably called for his mail on his way home in the evening, although Mother may have dropped in on the Post Office during a shopping trip, and possibly one or more of the children had also called to ask for the family's mail after school.

The general delivery wicket was manned from 6:30 in the morning until 7 in the evening, when the gaslit lobby of the Post Office was a favorite meeting place. The postal clerk on General Delivery wicket duty very soon became acquainted with nearly all his fellow Bellevillians!

Didn't Always Get Men Old Trooper Now Recalls

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Two of the oldest surviving members of the Northwest Mounted Police say the force wasn't always so efficient and military-minded.

William John McCoy, a 96-year-old who joined the NWMP in 1885, says many of the patrols weren't completed because often the men went off to drink instead.

"We were not supposed to drink but we could always get whisky. . . . Some men even took the horse's medicine and drank it. I don't know what was in it but if you drank enough you could sure get high."

Lewis Ingram Wood, 97, of Campbell River, B.C., who donned the NWMP uniform in 1892, recalls the time an officer led his troops on a 100-mile gallop across the wild Alberta prairie and didn't know where he was going.

The officer, says Mr. Wood, tried to cover up his embarrassment by ordering extra drill before the return ride back to the post.

"The sergeant lined us up on the prairie and then turned us over to the officer. Then the officer shouted, 'Parade, carry arms!' But none of us moved."

"Sir, the men already are carrying arms,' the sergeant said."

The officer blushed, turned the men over to the sergeant and rode back to Calgary by himself.

Mr. McCoy, an Irish immigrant who was stationed at the NWMP post at Maple Creek, about 75 miles east of Medicine Hat, Alta., has vivid memories of the food.

"All we lived on was prairie chicken and antelope and as true as I am here you have never seen grub like that in your life."

But there were compensations, says Mr. McCoy, now a resident of the Provincial Home for Men at Kamloops. NWMP members had the best horses available and got plenty of whisky.

The force paid $125 each for its horses at a time when "you could get any coyuse for $5. The Mounties' horses were the very best."

Mr. McCoy says he got 50 cents a day as a constable but strict discipline and resulting heavy fines often took that away. Mounties were fined $5 for arguing with a non-commissioned officer; $10 for arguing with an officer; and two weeks' pay for sleeping on duty.

He recalls the time he and his buddy Charlie Sinclair found some American smugglers trying to sell whisky to the Indians for furs.

"Charlie told them there is no whisky allowed and you must come along with us. Charlie then fined them $50 and let the fellows go. We then went back to Medicine Hat and drank the whisky."

Mr. McCoy left the force after five years and moved to B.C.

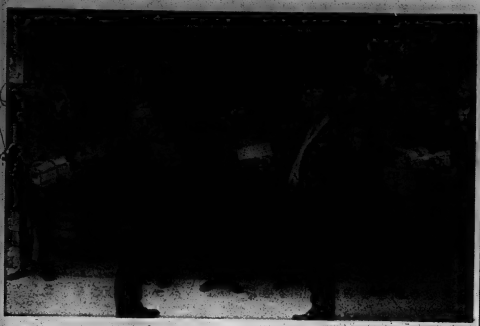
Mr. Wood left the NWMP after a few years stationed in Alberta and headed for the Yukon when gold fever hit him. He returned to Alberta to work for the federal fisheries department, then moved to Campbell River.

Belleville Girls Warmly Greeted

Women were Canada's scarcest commodity and centuries after Louis XIV sent out the first "King's Girls" to New France women were still being shipped en masse to the new world. In 1854 the secretary of agriculture of the United Canada (a Belleville man) wrote to his mother in Ireland:

"About a fortnight ago I prevailed upon our emigrant agent here in Quebec to send up a cargo of girls (who had been sent out here by your Irish Unions) to Belleville. He told me on Monday last that he had sent up 97 according to my desire and had received a letter from the gentlem a n to whome I had forwarded them, stating that in one hour after they landed they were all hired at good wages! and a demand for 100 more."

The Unions paid the passage of these girls out to Quebec and gave them each 20 shillings sterling on landing.



Letter Carrier Inaugurated in 1913

Back in 1913, one year before the start of World War I, postal carrier service was inaugurated in Belleville. Picture shows the carrier group with E."Gus Porter, the then MP for Hastings and postmaster of the day in the foreground and local dignitaries at the rear.

Confederation Architect

Sir Alexander Galt Has Supporters

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — "Sir John A. Macdonald created the framework of Confederation?

"Poppycock!" says a University of Western Ontario professor.

"Sir Alexander Galt created the framework of Confederation," H. B. Timothy, classics professor at Talbot College, insists.

It was Sir Alexander who, in 1858, committed the government of Sir John A. Macdonald and George Etienne Cartier to work toward confederation of all the British provinces in North America, Prof. Timothy said in an interview.

"A lot of credit should go to Galt that has gone to Sir John A."

The professor is an authority on the Galt family. John Galt, Sir Alexander's father, was a native of Prof. Timothy's birthplace, Irvine, Scotland. It was there he acquired his interest in the history of the Galt family.

By, Since coming to Canada in 1859, Prof. Timothy has written numerous articles for newspapers and magazines. He is currently writing a book on the Galts.

Sir Alexander Galt's fame has suffered an undeserved eclipse, Prof. Timothy says.

When in his late teens, Sir Alexander came to this country and served as a clerk for the British American Land Co. in Sherbrooke, Que.

The young Galt rescued the land - selling and land - leasing company from its financial difficulties and was commissioner of the company from 1844 to 1855.

Prof. Timothy says a seldom-realized achievement of Sir Alexander is that he was responsible for the building of the first international railway, the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Line, from Montreal to Portland, Me.

Sir Alexander also founded Lethbridge, Alta., Prof. Timothy says.

But it was his role as a Father of Confederation that should bring him highest praise.

When asked to join the Macdonald - Cartier administration, after deciding to form the government with Macdonald and suggesting Cartier in his stead, he made it a condition that the government include a plank in its platform to bring about a federation of British North America.

After Galt took over the role of finance minister, he presented to the governments of Upper and Lower Canada the Confederation manifesto, outlining the policy of union.

With Cartier and John Rose, he went to England to try to persuade the British government to go along with Confederation.

Galt was a delegate at the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences in 1864 and the Westminster conference of 1866.

The next year he was one of the first representatives in the new Canadian government, taking on the post of finance minister.

This is the background that should entitle Sir Alexander Galt to better than he has received from posterity, Prof. Timothy says.

"And more of Sir Alexander Galt's descendants have been prominent in Canadian public life than of any other Father of Confederation."

One descendant, T. M. Galt of Montreal, is vice-president and chief actuary of Sun Life of Canada. Another, Anole Service, is an artist in Montreal. H. G. H. Smith, a grandson of Sir Alexander, is a Winnipeg lawyer.

MOHAWKS BUILT IT

Cat-footed Mohawk Indians, famed for their work on New York skyscrapers, erected the 187-foot-high geodesic dome of the U.S. exhibit at Expo 67.

What it means to be a hundred



As we Canadians reach our hundredth birthday we pause for a moment, to look back.

What does a hundred years represent?

In terms of nations and businesses such as ours, one hundred years is barely a beginning. Unlike the individual, collectively we gain strength with age. We enrich the experience of years with the technology, the vigour and the imagination of each new generation.

What does it mean to be a hundred?

It means that many hardships and disappointments have been endured and overcome. It means hard work and growth and achievement. It means a hundred years of human effort and experience on which to build our future.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, established 135 years ago, has shared in this experience and contributed to our growth as a nation.

Today we pause to give thanks to those who have gone before us. They have made an incalculable contribution to what we are today and what we can be.

We have reached our first century as a nation, and now, let us move forward together to the next milestone.

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...something growing?

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P.S. If you hear a slightly smaller noise, don't worry about it either. . . . It's only 'us . . . we're growing too!

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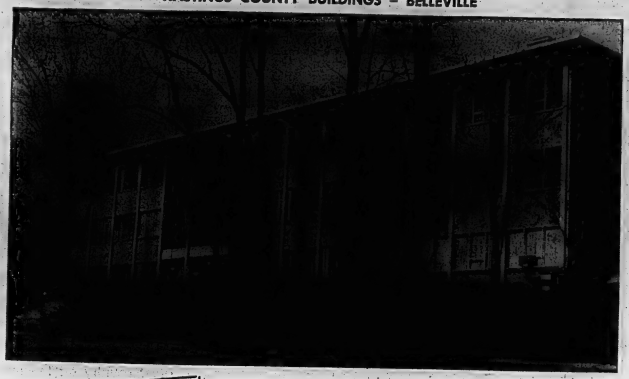
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A PERSONAL MESSAGE . . .



Although always in the minds of the people of the County of Hastings, the Centennial Anniversary of our nation is a most fitting time to acknowledge with humility and gratitude the courage and sacrifices of our forefathers.

With such a heritage and with God's help, we now look to the future with courage and determination.

WM. A. SHANNON
Warden

EFFECTIVE REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

Hastings County has for nearly one hundred and twenty years provided an effective second level of local government.

Originally the primary function of a county was to provide for the administration of justice and arterial roads but in recent years, this field of service has been broadened to provide a multitude of services common to the constituent municipalities.

Modern homes for the aged are being provided in both the northern and southern parts of this county. An efficient court house and administration building has been built and a new regional detention centre is planned for the area. Our road system has been up-dated and expanded to provide a secondary highway system second to none. In co-operation with our neighbors a modern, multi-million dollar hospital is being built and an effective public health unit has been created to administer to the needs of the young and old. In addition our educational system is being re-organized and an efficient highly trained assessment department has been established to equalize the cost of all municipal services to each and every taxpayer. Further improvements in municipal services are presently under discussion in the fields of welfare, industrial and agricultural development.

Today we stand on the threshold of important and far reaching changes in our municipal structure. Your county council, together with its appointed officials and staff stands ready to accept this challenge in the firm belief that our government was created to serve the needs and wants of our people.

Best Wishes to All the Citizens of Hastings From Your Centennial Year Council

Ernest Kells, Reeve
Jack Bush, Deputy Reeve
SIDNEY TOWNSHIP

Carl Thompson, Reeve
Horace Casey, Deputy Reeve
THURLOW TOWNSHIP

Delvert Harvey, Reeve
Carman Gibson, Deputy Reeve
TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP

Fred Beckett, Reeve
Maurice Clancy, Deputy Reeve
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R. C. Graham, Reeve
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Allen Ketcheson, Reeve
MADOC TOWNSHIP

Kenneth Smith, Reeve
ELZEVIR AND GRIMSTHORPE TWPS.

Ross Sprackett
TUDOR AND CASHEL TWPS.

William O'Brien, Reeve
WOLLASTON TOWNSHIP

Merton Hamm, Reeve
LIMERICK TOWNSHIP

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CARLOW TOWNSHIP

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Donald Armitage, Reeve
DESERONTO TOWN

Donald Rodgers, Reeve
STIRLING VILLAGE

Tom Burnside, Reeve
MADOC VILLAGE

Wm. A. Shannon, Reeve
MARMORA VILLAGE

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May The Years To Come Continue To Bring

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Daily Intelligencer.

BELLEVILLE, TUESDAY, JULY 3.

The Liberal Convention.

In to-day's issue we give a report of the proceedings of the "Liberal" Convention, which we recommend to the attentive perusal of our readers. We may have a word to say in connection with this subject hereafter.

FROM OTTAWA.

(By Special Telegraph to the Daily Intelligencer.)

OTTAWA, July 1.

Lord Monck was to-day sworn in Governor of the Dominion of Canada.

Chief Justice Draper administered the oath. Chief Justice Richards and Judge Hagarty, Wilson and Mondelet being associated with him.

Lord Monck then announced that the Queen had conferred on Mr. John A. Macdonald the dignity of K. C. B; and on Messrs. Howland, McDougall, Cartier, Galt, Tilley and Tupper, that of C. B

Lord Monck shook hands with the Judges and Mr. John A. Macdonald, and the public were then directed to retire.

The proceedings took place in the Executive Council Chamber. There were about fifty persons present to witness the proceedings.

Sir John A. Macdonald formed a Privy Council this afternoon, which was duly sworn in, and is understood to be constituted as already announced.

Dominion Day.

Not in the history of the world was such a scene witnessed as that which passed before the eyes of four millions of Canadians yester mon. The day dawned upon a new nation, born not as nations usually are, amid scenes of strife, of carnage and of blood, but ushered into being quietly, peacefully and tranquilly as the midsummer morn which signalized its birth. There was no clanking of arms, no pomp and circumstance of war, no ruins of burned villages, no heaps of mangled corses, nor of streams of blood. But on conquering heroes came with the garlands of peace upon their brows, and along their pathway were plenteously strewn the fruits of a peaceful, bloodless victory. All honor to the men to whose skill and unflagging spirit, undaunted courage and true-hearted patriotism, we are indebted for this inestimable boon to Canada—to mankind.

We enter now upon new duties, incur new responsibilities, and must prepare for new sacrifices. The country which to-day is comprised within the Dominion is immense in extent, immense in resources. It has magnificent rivers and lakes traversing it through the whole of its length and breadth, giving a highway to the ocean capable of bearing the produce of the great West for thousands of years to come. It has capacious harbors, it has an extensive marine, and now rates the fourth maritime power in the world. Its agricultural, commercial and manufacturing resources are equal to any portion of the Continent, while its mineral wealth is inexhaustible. Its fisheries will ever be a vast source of revenue, and its timber limits promise profitable returns to the lumbermen for many years to come.

In our social and moral relations we are not afraid of a comparison with any other country, and without boasting, we can with pride point to our School Houses and Churches, which we might almost say cover the land, to show that our educational and religious status is not below that of any other country. In short, we have, within this *new* Dominion, all the elements of prosperity, and we will have only ourselves to blame if we do not take advantage of our position, and make our mark among the nations of the earth.

Here, as elsewhere throughout the Dominion, the 1st of July was observed as a day of public rejoicing. It was proclaimed a holiday, and observed as such by all the inhabitants. The, weather was delightful, neither too cool nor too hot, which made it pleasant for the Volunteers, who were obliged to tramp, tramp the most of the day, and made it pleasant for those who took part in the numerous games and amusements which had been furnished by the Committee, and made it pleasant for the thousands of men, women and children who promenaded the sidewalks and thronged the dusty streets. The weather, in short, was everything that could be wished for. The town put on a holiday appearance. From a hundred homestead gaily fluttered the national banner, and from windows and verandahs a creditable display of bunting was made.

At 11 o'clock the Volunteers assembled at the different armories, the 15th Battalion at the armory, Front Church Street, and the Companies of the 49th, and the grand Trunk Rifles at the armory, Bridge Street. The 15th turned out in large force, and their soldierly and brisk appearance showed they had made great proficiency in their two days' drill a week. The Grand Trunk Rifles, number ing some 95 men and 6 officers, under command of Captain Nunn, were met at Rowan's Foundry by the band of the 19th Be talion and escorted to the armory, Bridge Street. Shortly afterward, the Stirling Co mpany of the 49th Battalion, under command of Capt. Bonter, made their appearance, and were escorted by the Belleville Rifle en, with the band, were despatched to the Grove to escort them to the armory. This latter Company numbered about 40 men, and presented a fine appearance as they marched down the street. The whole force was brigaded under command of Lieut. Col. Campbell, and, headed by the band, proceeded to the Court House Hill, where a large crowd had assembled, and where the Mayor and Corporation appeared in their official capacity to hear Royal Proclamation. The Mayor, previous to reading the Proclamation, delivered a pleasant and eloquent address, congratulating the people upon the blessings they enjoyed upon the bright future which was opened up to them, and trusted that they would be worthy of that nation from which they sprung. He then read the Royal Proclamation establishing the new Dominion, after which he called for three cheers for the Queen and three for the Dominion of Canada, which were given with a will.

A *Te de Jeu* was then fired, after which the Volunteers and a large number of citizens proceeded to Bleecker's Grove, where three or four hours were spent in a very pleasant manner. The Volunteers were put through a variety of evolutions, and they performed in a very creditable manner, showing that they had profited well while from their officers. Lunch was provided and served up to the Volunteers, after which a recess was made for the games which had been advertised.

For the first Sack race, there were six entries. E. R. Benjamin took the first prize, and J. Godfrey the second.

For the second Sack race there were six entries. Martin Benson was declared the winner of the first prize and J. Godfrey of the second.

The next game was, "hop, step and jump," for which there were no less than eighteen entries. Godfrey was declared winner of the first prize and E. Ross of the second.

For the Mile Race, nineteen entered. J. Johnson carried off the first prize; M. Benson, the second; and J. Dougall the third.

Running High Leap: J. Dougall obtained the first prize and E. Ross the second.

Several other games took place which afforded considerable amusement to the spectators.

About 5 o'clock the assembly was sounded, and the Volunteers were marched back to their respective armories when they were dismissed. The Belleville Company took supper at the Anglo-American, which had been kindly provided for them by the authorities.

In the evening the only place where there was any public display was at the Railway Station. A ball was given in the Committee of the Station at the Freight shed, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and at which a large number of the townspeople were present. The residences of Capt. Nunn was illuminated, and there were numerous lights in the windows of the Station. Everything passed off pleasantly, and there was nothing to mar the proceedings of the day. We must not forget to notice that the premises of Arthur Fletcher & Co., on the corner of Front and Bridge Streets, were brilliantly illuminated.

Disastrous Fire.

A destructive fire occurred this forenoon in the vicinity of Flint's Steam Saw Mills, by which a number of families have been rendered homeless. The fire originated in a house belonging to which there were several families, and before it was discovered it had gained considerable headway. The Steam Fire Engine was early on the ground, but it was some little time before steam was got up. After playing for some time effectively, the engines suddenly ceased to work, and upon examination it was found that some of the valves had been choked with saw dust. In the mean time the fire had got beyond control, and speedily communicated to another house, a building used as a boarding house, and to a large barn in the rear, both of which fell a prey to the devouring element. Had the engine continued to play upon the fire no doubt it would have been confined to the building in which it originated. The firemen and citizens did all in their power to get goods removed, and too much praise cannot be awarded to Mr. R. B. Bennett, who acted as fireman to the engine.

The buildings destroyed consisted of two large frame dwellings occupied by four fifteen to twenty families. These buildings had long rows of sheds attached to and from these the flames communicated to a large barn to the north, in which a considerable quantity of grain and hay was stored. The property belonged to the Hon. Billa Flint, and was uninsured. Mr. Elliott, the occupier of the tenement in which the fire broke out, lost a considerable portion of his furniture. The other occupants also suffered a loss of their goods. The value of the property destroyed is variously estimated at from $4,000 to $6,000.

The "Liberal" Convention.

In accordance with previous notice, the "Liberal" delegates chosen at the Belleville, Sidney and Tyendinaga meetings, met at Coleman's Hall, Belleville, on Saturday last, at 3 p.m. to select candidates for the West Riding of the County of Hastings.

Nominations of Dr. Hope, Col. Elijah Ketchum was called upon to preside. Mr. A. Diamond was chosen Secretary.

On motion, Messrs. Jas. S ss, A. Diamond and Dr. Hope were appointed Committee on Credentials.

The delegates were then called, and answered to their names, as follows:

BELLEVILLE.—Dr. Hope, G. R. Henderson, J. P. McDonald, Jas. Meagher, M. Sawyer, H. Yeomans, Jas. Ross, Dr. Holden, W. W. Dean.

SIDNEY.—Dr. Bolyea, P. P. Lynch, S. Smith, J. R. Mason, Jno. Wilson, Dr. Nichol, Dr. Coleman, C. I. Gould and E. Wesley.

SIDNEY.—Messrs. John Rowe, A. Pinkle, K. Graham, E. Ketcheson, G. Lawrence, B. S. Gilbert, A. C. Crozier, W. Dafoe, R. Mallory, R. Grass, R. Rose, P. Turley, J. A. Chisholm, M. R. Bolkin, D. Vandewaters, H. Fenn, A. Vandewater, J. S. Huffman, A. Barrager, J. Bird, C. Armstrong, T.D. Farley and S. White.

TYENDINAGA.—Messrs. G. H. Gordon, Dr. Day, J. Dunch and J. Marsh.

Dr. Hope explained that in accordance with motion at Belleville meeting, the committee had struck off the vacancies in the Belleville delegation, which accounted for some names not appearing.

Mr. Rowe said the same provision had been made in Sidney, and as there were two vacancies, he proposed they should be supplied.

Mr. Jas. Rose moved that a committee consisting of Messrs. Rowe, Roblin, Farley, Turney and Barrager, be appointed to fill the vacancies.

Mr. B. Gilbert said the Convention had been called together to select their own delegates and appoint their own committees.

Mr. Rose asked if some Sidney man would not move the motion.

Mr. Gilbert said the Sidney men were content with leaving that to their own business.

After some further discussion the Sidney delegation retired, and having made their arrangements, reported the places of Messrs. R. Bird and J. Harry had been filled by Messrs Henry Vandervaters and Jos. C. Foster.

It was moved and seconded by Mr. G. E. Henderson, That the proceedings of this meeting, so far as nomination of candidates and appointment of committees, be private—*Carried*.

It was moved that nominations for the House of Commons should first take place—

The following gentlemen were then nominated for that position.

Dr. Holden, nominated by M. B Roblin. Seconded by Dr. Hope.

Jas Brown, nominated by P. Turley, seconded by R. Graham.

Dr. Holden suggested by Mr. Diamond, that as some gentlemen might be nominated for the purpose of speaking, that the candidates should declare their intention of retiring before an informal ballot was taken.

Mr. Dean said such a course would be unfair to deal with this Convention. If any person nominated has made up his mind not to run, he should declare himself.

Dr. Hope fully concurred with Mr. Dean. He did not believe in having persons nominated merely for the purpose of gratifying their vanity. He protested against such a course. It would be placing candidates who had consented to run, and who had made great sacrifices, in a false position. He assured the Convention that with great difficulty that they had obtained the consent of parties to become candidates, and it was unfair to the nominees others simply for the purpose of nominating.

Mr. Diamond did not exactly understand Dr. Hope's remarks about having had a difficulty to get men to stand. He did not know of any person who had made such great sacrifices. He supposed this Convention was met for the purpose of nominating candidates, and that is the way he understood the following resolution was adopted:

Moved by Mr. Diamond, seconded by Dr. Day, That the ballots be taken in the usual way. The lowest candidate on the list after the first ballot be taken off, and the name dropped, and so on successively until a decisive ballot be taken between two candidates, the successful of whom shall then stand a fair fight between those therefore dropped, and that no candidates shall be withdrawn before the majority of the whole votes of the Convention.

Nominations were continued for the House of Commons as follows:—

W. W. Dean, nominated by Dr. Hope, seconded by C. I. Gould.

Dr. Hope, nominated by Elijah Wookey seconded by Dr. Nichol.

A. Diamond, nominated by J. R. Mason, seconded by W. W. Dean.

G. E. Henderson, nominated by John P. McDonald, seconded by P. P. Lynch.

B. S. Gilbert, nominated by P. Turley, seconded by Vandewaters.

Jas. Rose, nominated by Dr.Relyea, seconded by Dr. Day.

Mr. Gilbert said he was afraid there would none be left for the Local Legislature, as the Sidney men would move, That the Convention do now proceed with nominations for the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Lynch seconded the motion, which was carried.

The following nominations for the Local Legislature then took place:—

K. Graham, nominated by P. Turley, seconded by D. Armstrong.

T. D. Farley, nominated by P. P. Lynch, seconded by Dr. Relyea.

R. Bird, nominated by D. Vandewaters, seconded by P. Turley.

Jos. C. Foster, nominated by Dr. Day, seconded by J. P. Macdonald.

G. E. Henderson, nominated by Dr. Nichol, seconded by Jas. Wilson.

M. R. Roblin, nominated by S. S. Gilbert, seconded by W. W. Dean.

R. S. Gilbert, nominated by A. Diamond, seconded by R. Rose.

Jas. Meagher, nominated by W. W. Dean, seconded by G. E Henderson.

Mr. Dean suggested, in order to expedite business that the rest of the delegates be nominated.

Dr. Day, nominated by M. B. Roblin, seconded by Dr. Nichol.

Some discussion took place about the time which should be allotted to candidates, when it was decided that each candidate should have ten minutes to speak.

Mr. Diamond asked if there was to be any resolution binding the members to the action of the Convention, or were they all loose fish?

No action was taken.

Dr. Holden, being the first candidate named was called upon to speak. He said he did not intend to trespass upon their time. He was taken by surprise, and really did not know how he could say any thing known to most of them that he had never been an active politician, but it was also known that he had been a straightforward politician, and always on one side. The present was an important crisis in the history of the country, and it was in the highest degree important that good and honest men should be sent to the Legislature. He was pleased most of the gentlemen present, and if he was so happy as to receive a nomination he could only say he would do his utmost to perform his duty and be worthy of their confidence. If they decided upon another course, he could only say whoever it was should receive his hearty support. The only question of importance before the country at the present was one of Local, and of the country would necessarily be much interfered with by the Local Parliament instead of three for this County; there would be three Governors instead of one, and the expenses of the Governments would be much heavier than under the old system. Still, he believed that there would be a benefit to a being to the country, and he was proud that the name of the new Dominion was Canada.

Dr. Holden then explained briefly what his views were with respect to Coalition.

Dr. Holden said there were times when he thought that coalitions under ordinary circumstances they were not an advantage to a country. As a rule Coalitions were bad.

Mr. Meagher—What is your views respecting the present Coalition? Do you think Howland and McDougall have acted properly?

Dr. Holden—I am hardly prepared to give this question proper consideration. My opinion is that Coalition has had its day. The object of the Coalition between the Sides been obtained, there is no use for the Coalition.

A Delegate.—Would you support the present Coalition?

Dr. Holden would make no promise. If he was honored with a nomination he should feel bound to consult with his friends. He could not say how he would act at present, when parties were in such a chaotic state.

Mr. E. Wesley said the Coalition had been a curse to the country; and that such men as Howland and McDougall deserved to be driven from the party. He could not see why Dr. Holden could not answer the question whether he would support them or not.

Mr. Jas. Brown was next called upon, but that gentleman not being present, Mr. Diamond said it was known to most of those present that Mr. Brown was indisposed and unable to be out.

Mr. Dean next took the stand, and first told the audience that he would not be a candidate, and would not answer any questions much regret. Dr. Holden had not given decided answer to the questions, but then they were just entering upon a new and chaotic state of existence, and if our representatives were not able to make up their minds to answer, well and good. If strict party government was to be carried out, he submitted that they must support a Coalition. Dr. Holden had wisely refused to make any promises, but if he was returned to the Assembly, he felt that Dr. Hope should have been returned to the country; but he declines, and therefore he really only had to choose between the House of Commons, and those are Dr. Hope and himself. Dr. Holden's claims had always been found true to his party, and was a fair and respect fitted for the position. As for Mr. Brown, he was a very clever gentleman, but he wanted to know what claims Mr. Brown had who had made such great sacrifices. He was not nominated by this convention he was not chosen by a Convention of a very different, complexion from this. Mr. Brown had been defeating ourselves and lowering ourselves to the very dust if we elect him. You remember the famous *Green Card* when Brown and Read were running against each other Where was Brown on the day of election? Why those who have fought the battle of the party, and who are only entitled to our confidence.

Mr. Turly—Do you know that Mr. Brown would be the nominee of some other party, or was he not absolutely made as a party man?

Mr. Dean did not know what Mr. Turly might be speaking as a lawyer, but he might safely say that Mr. Brown was no such respectable as that of a distiller.

Dr. Hope thanked the delegates for the nomination. He was not aware that he had been fully concurred with Mr. Dean respecting the Coalition. He was not that way, when he heard of the steps being taken to bring about the late Coalition, he was perfectly astounded. He had been connected with political conventions for over thirty years, and he must confess that this Convention was unparalleled. When he looked around him, he found the class of persons who were here, he stood perfectly astounded, and he said to himself, this Convention would have been attended by their political opponents. The resolution published in the papers, that the Convention should have debarred them coming here. He would not have attended upon conservative terms, and the reason why the meeting was used was for the purpose of not giving a chance to those who had formerly been with us. These Liberal Conservatives not only supported Hon. J. Wallbridge, but voted for himself, and that was the best evidence they intended to continue to support the party. Yet these men come here, and dare to get up a man who has acted against us for the last twenty years, who has been a curse to our party: if they accept him they will simply run into minor contempt. These Liberal Conservatives will not split up their ranks for Mr. Brown, are our hereditary opponents. He had nothing

American Despatches.

FROM MEXICO—MAXIMILIAN SHOT.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The *Tribune's* Washington says:—The following despatch was received by the Austrian Minister on Monday evening:

"Southwest Pass, La., via New Orleans.

"To Count Trauttenbrug:

"I come from Vera Cruz to telegraph to you of the death of Maximilian on the 16th inst. Juarez wishes to deliver up the body.

(Signed) Genlar Thiel,

Captain Austrian Bloop.

The Emperor of Austria and the Emperor Napoleon have been informed by telegraph of Maximilian's execution. The event has produced great excitement here among the foreign ministers.

The following has been received to-day:—

"U. S. steamer *Tacony*, Vera Cruz, June 20th, via New Orleans, 30th, to Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:—Maximilian was shot on the 19th instant. Began to fire on his corpse for the Austrian Captain, and was interrupted. The city of Mexico capitulated on the 20th. Vera Cruz holds out on account of the fever. Upon. Diaz orders no acceptance of surrender.

(Signed), F. A. ROE,

"Commander."

It is believed that Juarez reluctantly consented to the execution of Maximilian. When the messenger bearing despatches from the United States Government relative to sparing the life of Maximilian, delivered his package to Juarez, the latter said he was disposed to spare Maximilian's life, but the pressure from the Mexican leaders and people for the execution was so great it would be almost impossible to resist it.

—One hundred tons of iron ore, the first through freight on the Marmora Railway, was received at Cobourg on the 1st July.

—A locomotive on the Northern Railway exploded on the 1st inst., seriously injuring the engineer, fireman and brakesman.

STR. ROCHESTER.—The Str. *Rochester* leaves Flint's wharf to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock for Cowagh, touching at Mill Point and Picton.

Small-town Boy Saga

Bowell's Inelastic Personality Led to His Downfall as PM

By HARRY MULHALL
STAFF REPORTER

Human personality in history is the characteristic of contrast.

No personality is ordinary. Some gleam, some glower, some simply grovel.

If they have done it well history remembers them. If they have managed to make all three proportionately where needed, history sanitizes them as its triumphant whim.

Mackenzie Bowell neither gleamed, nor glowered nor grovelled. In a way, he may have done all three, but none of them did he do well, or sympathetically. In fact, his failure to bend and blend characterized his one big failing: an inelastic personality.

That is the kindest thing, apparently, that history says of him as Canada's fifth Prime Minister.

The unkindest cut is to charge him with being the most inept.

Certainly, the most truthful is to reclaim his dusty personage from the national archives as the one Canadian leader most easily dismissed.

His capacity for not being remembered is his personal mark on posterity.

Mackenzie Bowell is the Canadian history forgot.

He was the only Prime Minister, Belleville, in its long, loyalist history, ever produced. He was allegedly one of the worst Prime Minister who ever held office within such a period of time. But then, Mackenzie Bowell was Prime Minister less than 18 months.

Yet, if his ministry was vetoed by fatal indecision, his destruction was proclaimed by clear-cut political decisiveness, still a singular quality in most public leaders in Canada.

The son of a carpenter who rose briefly to become his nation's caretaker, his career cried out for embracement as the epitome of small-town boy make-good legend.

Instead, it was fatally compromised into history's neutral zone.

For years he was lionized as a political leader within the bounds of his own society.

But, when he proved his local qualities by aspiring to Canada's stewardship this is how one contemporary historian elected to see his realization:

"Then followed days of weak and incompetent administration by a Cabinet presided over by a man whose sudden, unlooked-for elevation had visibly turned his head; a ministry without unity or cohesion of any kind, a prey to internal dissensions until they became a spectacle to the world, to angels and to men."

It sounds testamount to a curse, but time has softened that fusillade.

Time also has softened the memory of Bowell, shuffling him to a shadowy, peripheral place in Canadian history.

grave, despite its marble marble shadowy that few Belleville home — unmarked by any civic-proud plaque. Neither, of many chosen his grave, despite its marble marker, in Belleville cemetery.

Yet, far better than a half-century Bowell was a governing personality in the Quinte community.

Born in Suffolk, England, Bowell came to Canada at the age of nine years and was hired out as a printer's devil with the Belleville Intelligencer, then owned by George Benjamin, a leading citizen of the still-fledgling Quinte United Empire Loyalist settlements.

By 18, he had saved enough to go to school in Sidney, where his diligence saw him granted a teacher's certificate in less than a year.

Hired as a junior teacher, he nonetheless left it back to the first commercial connection — The Intelligencer — as a foreman at $10 a month.

Just six months later Benjamin offered him a partnership.

In 1847, the upcoming community businessman married a local girl, Harriet Louise Moore, and she bore him nine children, four of whom he outlived.

His personal life in the small, burgeoning community was exemplary. Even at his death, the Grit Daily Ontario, noted in his obituary: "The ex-premier was the man against whom a whisper of wrong — doing or corruption had never been uttered, one who was friends among all creeds, classes and parties, because of his honesty of purpose and reliability."

With domestictry prospering, he branched out — buying The Intelligencer, to become publisher of the paper he had apprenticed with only 15 years after he landed in Canada as an immigrant.

Such drive in budding communities finds a natural channel to public affairs. Bowell was no different.

One of his proudest local achievements was the founding of a rifle company of militia in Belleville. In an era when pecuniary was a solidly, integrated unit of local society, this was no mean public achievement.

And Bowell was a dedicated militiaman.

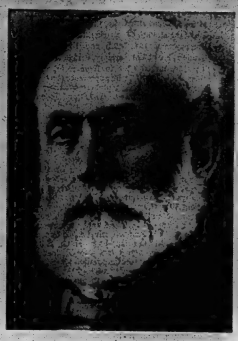
During the American Civil War — when the might of Northern Armies ominously loomed as a threat to the crown - owned Canada's-Bowell served on the borders.

When the first Fenian raid sputtered over the Canadian border he was standing to at Prescott.

But the association that precipitated his political rise — and fateful appointment with posterity — came on the bloodless threshold of his teens.

At the age of 19 he was inducted into the Orange Order. Such was his diligence that he rose readily, in 1892 he was Grand Master of Ontario East; by 1870 he was anointed as Grand Master for all British America.

Meantime, he had first toed political waters. In 1865, George Benjamin retired as legislative member for the Belleville area and nominated Bowell.



Sir Mackenzie Bowell

Aid to Catholic institutions was an issue and Bowell — ironically aiding with Benjamin's expound of Catholic rights in the national good — lost out.

It was a hint of what was to come on a greater, more devastating scale. But mean time, there was success to be gained, through failure.

It presented itself in 1867. Confederation was a reality and Bowell sought the membership for the federal riding of Hastings North.

He won, and went to Ottawa — a dedicated Tory in Macdonald's first triumphant Conservative government.

But it was in adversity he drew admiration.

Tossed out on the scourings of the great Pacific Scandal, the Conservatives were thrown into opposition.

While many backbenchers may have glowered, Bowell shone.

In Opposition he became a relentless voice, proving himself best as a critic.

In Opposition he also first drew major rancide by demanding the expulsion of Louis Riel from the House.

In 1870 with the triumphant reassertion of Macdonald on the national scene, it was Bowell surprise that Bowell should be called into cabinet.

He became minister of customs, charged with enforcing the tariffs protecting new-growing Canadian industries.

And the post was no menial sinecure.

In fact, since income tax was an innovation of war-time stresses in 1917, customs and excise duties were the federal government's biggest source of finance. Hence, Bowell in his time held a portfolio equivalent to today's national revenue.

And there was another, more significant reason for his elevation. Confederation was a shaky proposition, still a pup, still resting on the staves of regional prejudice by representation.

As a leading Orangeman, Bowell was needed by the Chief to balance his national cabinet representation — one that included such anti-Orangeist-Catholic figures as Hector Langevin, Quebec's nationalist, Catholic spokesman.

So, during the golden years of Macdonald's ministry, Bowell wound his way through the nation's political potteries.

He was a strict disciplinarian of the national accounts — at least if one extant anecdote is true.

Even in those days of easy political virtue — at least earlier than now — it skimmishes Bowell's fiscal inflexibility.

The story is told of a great Montreal merchant, discovered beating customs dues, being hailed before Bowell and threatened with arrest within two hours.

The man, a big Conservative contributor hightailed it to Macdonald's office, and demanded redress.

"I'll have to attend to him." Macdonald is supposed to have assured. "But tell me who it is. I can handle them all but one. Which one was it?"

"That fellow Bowell," replied the Montrealer.

"Ah," mused Sir John sadly. "The very man I cannot. I can't do anything with him. Take my advice and settle up at once."

Then, time ran out — and the halcyon days of Conservative expansive bumbled in overthrow, though it was not properly realized at first.

What served in undercurrents the end was Bowell.

In 1891 Sir John A. so long at the helm, surrendered the ship of state.

Used his successor, Sir John J. Abbott, Bowell became minister of militia. The following year the Conservative succession fell to Sir John Thompson and Bowell was appointed the country's first minister of trade and commerce.

He launched his new portfolio with enthusiasm, organizing a mission to Australia, a trade conference — which he headed — in Ottawa, plugging for a cable link with Australia.

In the midst of his exertions he was appointed to the Senate, to reluctantly become his party's leader in the Upper House.

The move probably put the final seal on his career's end.

Undoubtedly, it was a big influence when Thompson died suddenly on a trip to Windsor Castle, and the Conservatives — and Canada — were left leaderless.

The shabby climax to Bowell's public career was set.

At his death, Belleviliaus [illegible] represented as saving their fellow - citizen as the Grand Old Man of Canadian politics.

But neither contemporary nor historic comment has been so kind to the man.

A Montreal newspaper of his day designated him as an insensible old gentleman who, despite long political experience, works himself into a white heat on very slight provocation."

Bruce Hutchison today describes Bowell as bearing "the look of a bitter Santa Claus with ready eyes."

There is a more pertinent commentary on what happened next on the national scene after Thompson's death.

The obvious man for the leadership was Sir Charles Tupper, then serving as High Commissioner in London.

Tupper says one authority, should immediately have been summoned to Ottawa: ". . . but for some inexplicable reason was passed over by (Governor-General) Lord Aberdeen in favor of Mackenzie Bowell, a worthy, loyal man, but one as little qualified to be Prime Minister as Lord Aberdeen was to be governor general."

Whatever the [illegible] of the political in-groups, Bowell took office December 21, 1892, and the ultimate blooming of a hometown son was halted — at least in Belleville.

But back in Ottawa, according to the historian, followed the days of political realism ". . . of a weak and incompetent administration . . . a ministry without union or cohesion of any kind . . ."

Here, apparently the 91-year-old hometown politician apparently demonstrated what is held for the ward heeler is foolishness in a national perspective. The inflexible character, as necessary to keep local political organizers in heel, failed because it could not delegate the ordinary business of government.

What was conscience on the local level was merely suspicion on the grander plateau of national politics.

The stubbornness, inspired opposition within the cabinet.

Yet Bowell was not to blame for all his troubles.

The shadow of John A hung over the country in more ways than one.

There was, for instance the Manitoba school question.

Protestants of the Western . . province had resented the separate school system for Catholics and abolished it — along with French as an official language — in 1890.

They installed a single, non-denominational system, arousing the Catholics not only in Manitoba but — naturally — in Quebec.

It had been the last big controversy ever to beset Sir John A. in the tiring years of his long ministry. Rising to the occasion he had managed to postpone a showdown — a deal it seconvers that served him the title of Old Tomorrow even in his own day.

More than three years after his death it had come to a head. It did — and erupted in Bowell's dour complexion.

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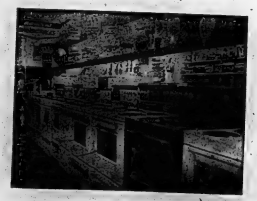
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Rural Environment of Bay of Quinte District Has Preserved Many 100 Year Old Cemeteries

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Cemeteries dating back well over 100 years are quite common throughout the rural areas of the Bay of Quinte district, but in the larger urban centres traces of many of the early burial grounds have all but disappeared.

At least this is the case in Belleville where even the exact location of some of the old burial grounds have been forgotten with cemeteries moved to make way for construction or to free land for other use.

One exception in Belleville is the Anglican burial grounds immediately to the north of St. Thomas' Church on Church Street.

Here there have been no burials since the present Belleville Cemetery on Trent Road was opened in 1874, but the old graves, and many of the grave-markers remain — the occasional target of vandalism.

But it is a different story at St. Michael's Church where following the establishment of the parish back in 1839 burials were made in the church grounds.

The first pastor of the parish, Father Michael Brennan, was buried there, the actual location of the grave being under one corner of the present church.

When a new St. Michael's Church was built in 1888, most of the graves were moved to the "new" St. Michael's Cemetery on what is now Stanley Street near the CN north station.

But even this cemetery has been abandoned for more than 60 years with all but a few of the graves moved to St. James Cemetery when it was opened west of the city in 1904.

The old cemetery on Stanley Street is still church owned, but only about five of the graves still remain on the site, used mainly as a shortcut by residents of the area.

One of the main Protestant burial grounds in the early days was on Dundas Street East, the present site of the Kinsmen swimming and wading pools.

A little more than a century ago municipal leaders began looking around for another site. In 1869 authorities were given the city to purchase land for a new cemetery. Then, in 1872, the Belleville Cemetery Company was formed and the present cemetery was opened in 1874.

The graves in the Dundas Street burial grounds were moved to the new cemetery. The Dundas Street grounds eventually became a park and at one time, long before auto trailers became known, as mobile homes, was used as a trailer park.

The two cemeteries on Highway 2 west of the city — Belleville Cemetery and St. James' Cemetery — are the last resting place of some of the early Quinte district pioneers.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Canadian Prime Minister in 1894, and former Belleville newspaper owner, is buried there.

The cemetery is also the last resting place of Senator Henry Corby, one of the prime movers in the establishment of Corby's Distillery at Corbyville and mayor of Belleville in 1867.

Also buried in Belleville Cemetery are J. W. Dunbar Moodie, first sheriff of Hastings county, and his wife, Susanna Strickland Moodie, who won fame as a writer.

Francis McAnnany, who had the distinction of being mayor of Belleville for more years than any other man — 10 times from 1842 to 1861 — is buried there, as is Rt. Hon. Sir Gilbert Parker, writer and statesman, and Hon. Billa Flint, first president of the police village of Belleville, 1836, warden of the county of Hastings in 1873 and later a member of the Canadian Senate.

The last resting place of Rt. Hon. Sir Gilbert Parker is a private vault, the first, and, until quite recently, the only such vault in the cemetery.

The Belleville mausoleum was built by a private firm in 1922.

Many of the Roman Catholic priests who over the years have been in charge of St. Michael's parish here, are buried at St. James' Cemetery in a special clergy plot. Among the graves is that of the late Msgr. J. F. Nicholson.

Belleville Cemetery caretaker Thomas Purdy estimates there have been about 30,000 burials in the cemetery, the 50 acre extent of which is now close to half filled. The number of burials at the cemetery has remained fairly constant in recent years averaging between 230 and 245 annually.

In adjacent St. James Cemetery, there are about 3,000 graves with about 30 burials per year being recorded.

Perpetual care has been offered for many years with the sale of each cemetery plot at Belleville Cemetery but this was not always the case.

In the early years of the cemetery there was no such care and at present there is a "care" charge of $3 entered each year. In many instances, however, this is but a "token" charge as no family members remain to pay the bill.

As has been the case with the cost of living, the cost of dying has risen over the years.

Funeral costs have skyrocketed, so has the cost of opening a grave and purchasing a grave marker.

Minutes of a Belleville Cemetery Board meeting in 1910, show the cost of opening a grave was $2 in summer and $4 in winter. Today the cost still varies, but not according to the season.

Now the bill for opening a grave is $40 — if a concrete burial vault is used. If burial is to be with a wooden box, the cost jumps to $55.

The reason for this is that with concrete underground vaults there is no settling and cemetery maintenance costs are greatly reduced.

The style and size of tombstones — as well as the costs — have also changed over the years.

Today few of the former elaborate columns of polished granite are erected. Instead, the trend is toward a smaller and more uniform style stone.

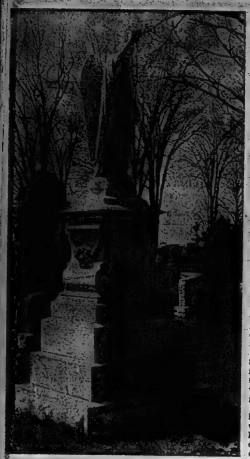
One of the reasons for this, of course, is the high cost of the elaborate grave markers. Today the cost of even a comparatively moderate stone can run well into the hundreds of dollars.

Although completely separate in operation, caretaking at the Belleville Cemetery and at St. James' Cemetery is to some extent a co-operative effort.

During the winter months when regular caretaking duties are at a minimum, Clifford Champagne, caretaker at St. James' for the past 40 years, works at Belleville Cemetery.

Then in return, Belleville Cemetery equipment is used to dig the graves at St. James.

"It all works out very well," says Mr. Purdy.



First Sheriff's Grave

J. W. Dunbar Moodie, first sheriff of Hastings county in 1840, and his wife Susanna Moodie, well known in Canadian literature, are buried beneath this stone in Belleville Cemetery.



FOUNDER of Corby's Distillery and one time mayor of Belleville, Senator Henry Corby's grave is marked by this elaborate monument.



LAST resting place of Sir Mackenzie Bowell in Belleville Cemetery is marked by this towering column of granite.

Workmen Found Church Much Too Dry

During the building of the first St. Thomas Church in 1818 the rector was made a prisoner in his own sanctuary. Workmen in those days were accustomed to a liberal ration of alcohol, not forthcoming on this job.

An early historian records: "Mr. Campbell one day entered the church, when seeing its completion and walked up a ladder and entered the pulpit. Immediately one of the workmen and Smith removed the ladder, leaving the Rev. Gentleman a prisoner, nor would they release him until he had sent a messenger to his house for a certain beverage."

On receipt of several bottles of communion wine the workers released the rector and returned to the job.

Meyers Was First Mason

The Order of Free Masons came with Captain John Walden Meyers and other settlers who had been made Masons before and during the 1812-14 war. Moira Lodge, AF and AM No. 11 was founded in 1801 and is one of the oldest lodges in Canada.

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USED CAR LOT AND TRUDEAU B.P. SERVICE STATION ADJOINING GARAGE.



TRUDEAU MAIN GARAGE AT 31-45 STATION STREET.

TRUDEAU MOTORS HAS GROWN AND WILL CONTINUE TO GROW WITH CANADA

TRUDEAU MOTORS LIMITED 1926-1967

The firm of Trudeau Motors Limited had its beginning in the year 1926 at Tweed, Ontario. Mr. J. J. Trudeau, the President of the present Company, started the Trudeau organization. In August of that year Mr. J. J. Trudeau opened a business in Tweed and operated a Ford Dealership.

In 1933 Trudeau was appointed Ford Dealer for Belleville and area as well as Tweed. The business in Belleville was operated as a private company under the registered name of Trudeau Motor Sales in the old Fire Hall building. After operating in Belleville for two years Trudeau expanded to Picton where a Branch Dealership was operated. The Company continued to operate these locations selling Ford Products until 1940. In that year Trudeau Motor Sales decided to change their franchise to a Chrysler Corporation Dealership.

To sell Chrysler and Plymouth cars and Fargo trucks while associated with Chrysler Corporation, Trudeau transferred their dealerships and opened a new branch at Napanee, Ontario. All of these locations were operated by Trudeau until 1952 when Trudeau Motors changed to General Motors Products with the Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Cadillac franchise which it continues to operate to this date.

This period of time actually counts to forty-one years selling automobiles and trucks to the people in this area. The Trudeau organization located in Belleville in what was then known as the Front Street Fire Hall. This building was inadequate and in a short time the Company moved to the Imperial Oil property on the opposite side of Front Street. The business was carried on in that location until 1950 at which time it moved its complete operations to the new building erected at 31-45 Station Street, where it continues to operate. Several private properties were purchased in close proximity of the main garage to permit expansion of facilities to serve their expanding business.

It now operates from the Main Showroom, Offices, and Garage facility on Station Street. An additional building located on the East side of Dufferin Street serves as a Used Car Conditioning Plant where body and collision work, painting, upholstering and used car conditioning work is carried on.

Later it was found necessary to increase the Used Car Display area and property was purchased bordering on Station Street known as the Cain property and a Used Car Yard then owned by B. Wheeler. All of this area was converted into a Used Car Display area where modern Used Car Sales Office is located.

During the past two years, two more properties were added to the South of the Main garage have been purchased. The buildings were dismantled and this area provided Customers' Parking Lot as well as a Heavy Truck Display Lot. The Trudeau Company also operates its B.P. Service Station property on Station Street.

In addition to the Station Street location, the Company owns and operates a Used Car Lot on North Front Street where it erected a Modern Used Car Office and Used Car Clean-Up and Servicing Garage. This property extends to the rear and connects to Bell Boulevard where the Company operates a Showroom, Offices, Parts Department, and Repair Shop. From this location it carries on a Case Equipment Dealership.

The Company handles Case Construction Equipment which includes Graviers and Wheel-Type Loaders, Dozers, Backhoe Loaders, Farm Equipment, and other miscellaneous lines of equipment. It also operates a Parts and Service Department in this connection.

In the year 1961, the Company was appointed Case Construction Dealer for all of Eastern Ontario and Northern Quebec. In order to serve this area the Company was obliged to provide adequate premises. This necessitated purchasing property and erecting a new modern building suitable for this type of operation. This is now located in Ottawa on St. Laurent Blvd., just South of the Queensway. From this location the Company sells and services equipment from Napanee on the South to Mattawa on the North and Brockville to Eastern Ontario and Northern Quebec. The area west of Napanee to Cobourg is covered by our Belleville Dealership.

Each of our Construction Dealerships is equipped with the newest modern equipment designed and recommended by the manufacturer. Our staff is specially trained in Department Heads have received special training at the Manufacturers' Home Office.

Trudeau Motors staff, throughout their complete organization, are well qualified, having had special training plus long experience. Mr. J. Trudeau, Sr., has been in the Trucking and Servicing business for a long period as mentioned earlier. He feels very fortunate to have two sons who are now associated with him in the business. They are John B. Trudeau who serves as a General Management way but more especially as General Manager of the General Motors Dealership in Belleville. He is particularly well equipped with this type of line of Automobile and Truck Business. He received special training for two years at the General Motors Institute at Flint Michigan, U.S.A.

Also associated with John Jr. is his brother, James (Jamie) J. Trudeau, Jamie, as he is familiarly known is in the Business Management Department and is Treasurer of the Company. He too is well fitted for his position having graduated from Ryerson Institute of Technology after specializing in Business Administration. Mrs. Bunton (Doris) has been associated in our firm for a number of years and is Secretary of Trudeau Motors Limited. Martin Trudeau, Mr. J. J. Trudeau's brother has been associated with the business from its inception. Another employee with over 30 years service with the Trudeau organization is J. J. Lee. Mr. Lee has been associated with all departments and for the last number of years has been General Manager of the General Motors operation. The Trudeau organization employs over one hundred employees. Many of whom have been in the organization for a period of twenty-five years or more including Milton Burtt, Alf Lavergne and Sam Wright.

Mr. Trudeau, Sr., has devoted his entire time to the furtherance of his automobile business and the directing of his newest venture the Construction Equipment Business. He has always believed in operating his business based on a set of principles which include new and improvement by new ideas and methods his organization and by travelling considerably and visiting Automobile Dealers in the U.S.A. and Canada and has attended many Seminars in connection with the Automobile Business.

During the time he has been engaged in the Automobile business he has given readily of his time in Trade Association work and has given favourable service to organizations. To mention a few, he was President of the Garage Operators' Association of the Quinte area and also was made Director of the Garage Operators' Association for a period of two years. Locally he was member of the city council, President of the United Appeal, Chairman of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board and active in other civic organizations.

He also served on the Board of the Federation of Automobile Dealers' Association as a Director for Canada.

Trudeau Motors policy is and always has been to render the best possible service at the most reasonable price to the purchasers of their equipment as well as to all of the motoring public who come to them for service.

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HEAD OFFICE: 31-45 STATION STREET



Moira River North of the CPR Bridge, 1918

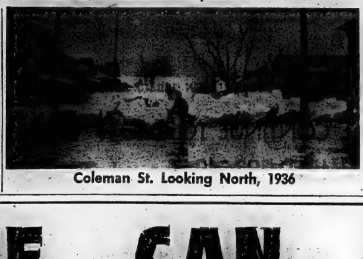


Ice Jam in the Moira River, 1936

Railway Centre Since 1851

Belleville became a railway centre in 1851 when Grand Trunk Railway engineers, plotting the route of the new railway from Montreal to Toronto, made the town their headquarters.

Grading contractors were based here and local suppliers provided timber for bridges and ties. In 1855, Belleville was made a Grand Trunk division point. The first passenger train arrived from Montreal 7:30 a.m. October 27, 1856.



Coleman St. Looking North, 1936

Floods! And City Shivers

Five times in its 151-year history, Belleville became a miniature Venice on the Moira. Downtown streets were transformed into canals and fishermen's punts were the only mode of transportation, in 60 to 75 acres of land between the east and west hills.

The year of its founding, 1816, saw the first officially recorded flood in Belleville. Surveyor Samuel Wilmott wrote in his diary on March 26: "This day the whole Flat was over flown with water and was obliged to work upon the high ground."

The last flood occurred in 1936. The Moira's waters broke over the sleeping city at 1:30 a.m., March 12. Reported The Intelligencer:

"At Camilton . . . the ice broke away and in a roaring torrent unleashed its fury on the city. The area of lower Front Street from the four corners to the Bay of Quinte is impassable for pedestrians, while the area from Coleman Street to the foot of Murney's Hill, from the Bay of Quinte to West Moira Street is under water from 3 to 7 feet and still rising.

"Residents used boats exclusively in Murney Ward and in some places it was possible to row a boat right through the door of the house. Children who had to come across the river to go to the collegiate had to be rowed from the foot of Murney Hill to the Lower Bridge.

"For hours during the early morning dogs howled in dismal protest of their fate, adding to the general confusion of strident voices, fire engine sirens, motor car horns and the swish of cars."

Eight days later, railroad and city engineers blasted a channel from the open harbor to the river mouth and the 1936 flood swept into history. Losses were estimated at $250,000 and about 200 people were left homeless.

Major floods occurred in 1904, 1925, 1936, 1918 and 1936. More severe was that of 1890, when the first ice jam formed near the harbor on January 10 and the city

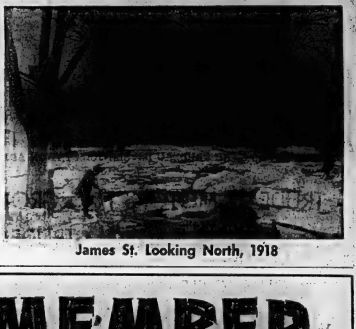
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Corner of Bridge St. and Coleman, 1918



The Footbridge, 1936



James St. Looking North, 1918

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Fifty odd years ago, Mr. Arthur A. Sills, a furniture finisher in Toronto, looked into the future and found it good. He returned to his birthplace, Belleville, and started a floor laying and finishing business, operating from his home on the Trent Road. As business prospered, he moved into the premises then known as Pringle Lumber Mill at 285 Coleman Street.

As the years went by, in order to accommodate the increasing business and to stock greater quantities of lumber, cement and gypsum products, a second yard was opened at 63½ Front Street South. The company, now known as Arthur A. Sills and Son Limited, has since grown to be Bellville's largest and most complete building supply house and home improvement centre.

In 1959 the business was consolidated in one place and the President, Mr. Jack H. Sills, son of the founder of the Company, opened the most modern warehouse, showroom and lumber yard in the area at 405 Dundas Street East.

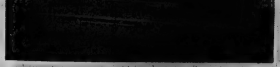
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West End of Lower Bridge, 1918



James St. South of Bridge St., 1885

Militia Models On Way

TORONTO (CP)—A childhood love of lead soldiers, developed into an adult's hobby of making models of militia soldiers in dress uniform, has evolved into a centennial project at the request of the Royal Canadian Military Institute.

Don Mellnish, a Toronto printing company executive, has for years been producing minutely-detailed military figures with a standard plastic modelling kit.

Col. William Heard of Toronto, former commanding officer of the Irish Regiment, saw three of the 10-inch figures in military dress, and showed them to the institute board. Mr. Mellnish was invited to produce figures representing 23 regiments in full dress for exhibit in the institute library.

After finishing the project some time this year, Mr. Mellnish plans to produce 2½-inch models representing each of Canada's 122 service units.

Lumber Mill First Industry

Captain J. Walden Meyers began the first industry in Belleville in 1790 when he built a dam and a lumber mill where Ashley Street would eventually intersect Station Street. It was at this time that the settlement became known as Meyers Creek.

The lumber industry made Belleville a prosperous city. The settlers needed lumber, and as the industry developed, it brought more loggers and businessmen to the bustling community.

Floods Left Ice Behind

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was under water until March 8th.

"On the rampage, the despotic Moira asserts its supremacy," announced The Intelligencer. The present Holland Plumbing building on Pinnacle Street was taken over to lodge the homeless and council placed $300 in the hands of the Women's Christian Association for relief work.

The flood had entertainment, as well as news, value in 1936. The day after the waters receded W. C. Mikel, later a prominent city lawyer, took the stage of the Opera House to give "his original speech explaining the many causes of the flood."

Today engineers give frazil ice — crystals which form in very cold turbulent water — as the cause of the Moira's floods. Following a winter of steady low temperatures and a quick spring thaw, the crystals from a spongy mass of ice which is carried downstream under the sheet ice covering the river mouth. The resulting curtain dam under the surface ice causes the river to spill over its banks.

Eight minor floods occurred in 1864, 1865, 1870, 1884, 1891, 1918 and 1922. City engineers narrowly averted another in 1963 by blasting a channel for frazil ice in the river mouth.

Will Belleville be inundated again? Engineers believe it will, given a winter of high river water levels, steady sub-zero temperatures and sudden thaw. Under those conditions, the despotic Moira still reigns supreme.

"Junction" Was Built To Haul Logs

Belleville's own railway, the Grand Junction, was constructed in 1872 from Belleville waterfront to Peterborough. Local financiers built it to haul logs from the north to Rathbun's mill on Victoria Park and Flint and Holton's mill on the west side of the harbor.

Completed in 1879, the Grand Junction had 90 miles of track and eight small woodburning engines.

It operated just one year before being sold to the Grand Trunk. The track served as a connecting link between the CP and CN yard until 1964 when the track was dismantled as a nuisance to Pinnacle str. traffic.

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We say "plus a little" because Ronald Keel came to Belleville in 1933. At that time he was employed with Angus McFee Jewellers at 216 Front Street (now Reitman's). Mr. Keel was with this well known store until 1947 when he opened his first store at 6 Victoria Avenue in Belleville. That was 20 years ago. Ronald Keel, a Watchmaker by trade, employed another skilled craftsman, Mr. Al Reid, to help him with his ever increasing volume of business. Mr. Reid is still a greatly valued employee today, also a director of the company.

In 1952 the Ronald Keel Jewellery business moved to a better location at 296 Front Street. Business, stock and staff have increased greatly in the last 20 years. For instance, Ronald Keel has increased his original stock of $3,000, in 1947 to what is now one of the most comprehensive selections of watches, diamond rings, silverware, costume jewellery, clocks and fine gold jewellery in the Quinte area!

As we Bellevillians, along with the rest of Canada, celebrate our Centennial, may we at Ronald Keel Jewellers extend our best wishes to everyone for another century of growth and prosperity.

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Adult Educator

Walking Buffalo, retired chief of Alberta's 1,500 Stony Indians, calls himself an "adult educator." "Love one another and live in peace," he tells people. "Maybe some day they will." The chief, nearing 97, describes his years as one step toward civilization. "Young people now must take next steps." (CP Photo)

Unusual Seating Plan In P. E. I. Legislature

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—It is tradition in the British parliamentary system for government members in the legislatures to sit on the right—or the side of honor—of the Speaker.

In Prince Edward Island's legislature the seating plan is reversed. Time seems to have obscured the reason for the switch but oldsters and students of government have offered interesting stories in explanation.

A. E. Arsenault, a former premier of this island province and a retired justice of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island, recalls attending sessions of the legislature when government members sat on the right of the speaker. That was in the 1930s when he was a student of St. Dunstan's College here.

In his memoirs, Mr. Arsenault recalls that under the Liberal administration of Premier Frederick Peters in the late 1800s there was a particularly eloquent opposition member named Cyrus Shaw.

"His voice, harsh, loud and strident, irritated Peters greatly and Shaw was addicted to sarcasm especially when he was directing his remarks to the premier."

Mr. Arsenault says it soon became the custom of the premier, when Shaw rose to speak, to leave his seat and take refuge in the room used by the clerk of the House. To get to the room, located on the opposite side and at the back of the legislature, the premier had to cross the floor in front of the Speaker. In doing this he had to bow before the Speaker.

To avoid this formality and to gain quicker access to the little room, Mr. Arsenault says, the seating arrangement of the House was changed by the premier.

Others have suggested different reasons.

One author has suggested that government members were seated to the left of the Speaker so that they could more easily gain access to the clerk's office and the old legislative library which were placed on the left side. These rooms ostensibly provided facilities for smoking and chatting.

Another suggests that early governments found it more convenient to sit on the left because it was the warm, sunny side of the building.

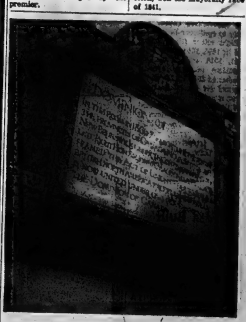
Yet another more colorful suggestion has it that liquor may have been kept in a cabinet in the room to the left of the Speaker.

Early Editor Escaped Hanging

Belleville's first newspaperman and 1841 mayor was once sentenced to be hanged for armed robbery.

In 1837, while Alexander Oliphant Petrie was running a ferry from Belleville to Rossmore on government contract, a rival set a ferry in competition. Petrie met the rival on the lower bridge, drew a pistol and demanded the money his rival had made from the illegal operation. The rival retired with Petrie to a nearby tavern to discuss the issue. The outcome: Petrie was arrested, tried and sentenced to be hanged for armed robbery.

The Kingston Gazette, which had employed Petrie about 1809 as its Belleville correspondent, remarked that the sentence "seemed severe." The sentence was never carried out and Petrie, the convicted felon, won the mayoralty race of 1841.



Historic Plaque

This plaque, made of multi-colored ceramics and decorated with shields of the four participating provinces and other patriotic designs, is on a wall of the huge conference room in the Westminster Palace Hotel where the Fathers of Confederation drafted the British North America Act. (CP Photo)



Centennial Plates

These licence plates are rolling advertisements for Canada's centennial. Quebec advertises Confederation on the rear plate and Expo 67 at Montreal on the front. A Quebec secessionist group is offering a third plate plugging "100 years of injustice" which is designed to be attached to the rear licence plate. Manitobans, for an extra $5 can obtain the symbol-loaded plate shown. (CP Photo)

Bowell's Inelastic

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Bowell took office his government issued a remedial order against the Manitoba move. The provinces refused to recognize it. Its government called an election which saw only five candidates supporting the separate schools' issue returned.

There is much political subtlety to this controversy which has no place here.

In essence, however, what it evoked was stark realism for Bowell. As a great Orangeman, he had supported Confederation in a bid for partisan recognition.

Morality, he was right. Politically, the results of the Manitoba election trapped him. So spurred, he watched his supporters melt away one by one as he signalled his obstinacy to proceed with the remedial Manitoba legislation in the Commons.

Then, plucking further at his national gown of leadership, the results of his various indecisions gathered about like a band of beggarly thieves.

Suddenly seven members of his cabinet resigned and support of the revolution, says one newspaper report, reached such extremities, that members were meeting each other on the train platform in Ottawa attempting to decide who should declare themselves for the aging statesman.

Not enough did, for he resigned and on May 3, 1896, Tupper was sworn in as his successor.

It was somewhere at this juncture of self-invoked betrayal that Bowell delivered himself of the now historic statement of his office.

It was a single phrase — the denunciation of the Cabinet colleagues as "A nest of traitors."

It is his only quote be-

queathed to popular record.

Tupper's leadership lasted little more than two months.

On July 11 of that year a new man was sworn in as Canada's first administrator.

Viewed from that point Bowell's premiership was part of a five-year void which the Conservative's found impossible to fill after Sir John A's death.

The destiny of the nation had passed to other hands, shadowy hands waiting in the wings to grasp at the strands of social ambition. They belonged to Wilfrid Laurier.

He grasped them in time, and a combative part of the national legend came to belong to him.

Bowell died Dec. 10, 1917, at the height of a national election and having outlived all his political contemporaries. He was buried in Belleville cemetery, with what pageantry a nation at war and political campaigning could spare.

There was one sad footnote more than 30 years later.

In 1948 the Canadian government decided to honor him with a ceremonial unveiling of a monument on the lawn of the Belleville armoury—the headquarters of a militia movement he so proudly behonored a part of his adopted community.

That day it rained, recalled reporters covering the event and the ceremonials were held inside the armoury, at a mockup of the monument.

Contemporary comment had been unkind to Bowell; contemporary colleagues had confounded him; history had forgotten and denied him.

On that day, ironically, it seemed even at that distance in history, not even the weather could accord him a pittance of warmth denied him by human posterity.

Slogans on Sidewalks Led Way to Theatre

VICTORIA (CP)—Two young ladies spend a goodly part of a hot-as-eight chalking sidewalk slogans from Victoria's dockland to a city theatre.

This year, 1967, and many other battlers for women's suffrage are remembered as British Columbia celebrates 50 years of women's voting rights.

The vote was officially extended to B.C. women in 1917, following a 30-year organized struggle and a favorable plebiscite in 191.

In the van of the often bitter campaign was Mrs. Gordon Grant, ably assisted by Mrs. Cecelia Spofford. Both were active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the local Council of Women and they believed women must have the vote before they could obtain the social legislation in which they so fervently believed.

For many years, the only support the suffrage movement got was from the WCTU. Then, in 1910, the Political Equality League was formed.

The league soon channelled the belter-skelter activities of suffrage advocates into cogniscive action. One of its first undertakings was to bring England's staunch suffragette, Emmaline Pankhurst, to Victoria for a rally.

Publicity was difficult to obtain, so two youthful suffragettes set out one night chalking slogans on the sidewalks from the docks, where Mrs. Pankhurst was to arrive, to the auditorium, where she was to speak.

The league set up its own newspaper, The Champion. Duties of league members included bringing to each meeting at least one anti-suffrage person or a "wobbler"—someone lukewarm to the suffrage movement.

Government hostility, public indifference, internal quarrels and press criticism did not daunt the league. It gathered momentum until by the time the franchise was extended, it had members and chapters in virtually every major B.C. centre.

Singleton First Resident

Captain George Singleton, who was a United Empire Loyalist, was the first resident in the area and settled here in 1784 with his brother-in-law, Lieut. Isaac Ferguson. They did not however live to see a settlement grow.

In 1789 John Taylor settled on Lot No. 3 in the first concession of Thurlow township and sold half of his lot shortly afterwards to Captain John Walden Meyers whose lumber mill eventually brought Belleville to be a settlement.

Highgrading Employees Defied Mine Owner

VICTORIA (CP) — Today's mining prospectors are a bunch of "cream puffs," says 80-year-old Gordon Murray, who retired last year after 60 years in the business.

"They have helicopters, station wagons and the very best of food.

"We had scorbutly (salt pork), hamock, beans and our legs."

Mr. Murray retired in 1965 as president of Mount Washington Copper Co., near Courtenay on Vancouver Island. He claims to have been the original discoverer of the Thompson, Man., nickel claims where International Nickel Co. invested $18M-000,000 in what now is one of the world's largest nickel mines.

But it's another Manitoba mining venture that will rate a lot of ink in a book he hopes to write. He says he discovered gold "lying all over the ground" in chunks as large as bricks at Kilsey Lake, Man.

"It was so rich," Mr. Murray says, "that prostitutes in Flin Flon would accept small chunks of it as payment from the men

But Kilsey Lake was a venture that failed. Mr. Murray says his employees began highgrading, or stealing, the ore they mined. He couldn't fire the offenders or call in police because "you can't just fire men in that country, hundreds of miles from nowhere."

"Besides, most of those men would just as soon shoot you as look at you."



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Wray's delivery and after delivery service facilities are second to none. Our 'conscientious' drivers are concerned with only one thing - your furniture - and how satisfied you'll be with it. Although we appreciate compliments, we don't expect to hear from you about the room we just furnished for a long time!

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That's why we're so confident of our role as proponents of good decorating. And, as to the year in which we furnished the room in the photograph above, well, it could have been 30 years ago, or possibly next week, only we and the owners know for sure — and we're not telling!

As Canada is celebrating its 100 years of confederation, we are celebrating our 50 years in business in Belleville. May we take advantage of this occasion to wish one and all "Happy Centennial Year and Every Year".

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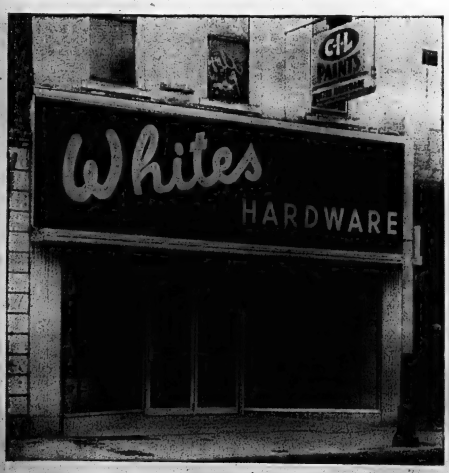
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Sister of Mohawk Leader

Molly Brant Shadowy Figure in History

Molly Brant isn't the first woman to be eclipsed in history by a man.

But then, Canadian history is so sparsely populated with heroines it can scarcely afford to lose sight of her.

For posterity her greatest misfortune hinges on the fact she was the sister of Joseph Brant, leader of the Mohawks at the time of their historic decision to stay British after the American Revolution.

Brant himself was a remarkable man, whose character, framed in the times, makes him a potent figure of historical lore.

Yet part of his potential may have gone unrecognized were it not — indirectly — for his sister.

She was born in 1736, Joseph in 1742.

Before the American Revolution the Mohawks lived along the Mohawk River in New York State. British superintendent of Indian Affairs was Sir William Johnson, who married Molly after his wife died. Devotion to his new domestic arrangements brought the British aristocrat that much closer to Brant himself.

He sent Brant to a Connecticut school for education, then died in 1774 — just as the revolution was fermenting.

With the death of her husband and protector, Molly becomes a shadowy figure in history.

It is believed she fled to Niagara in either 1777 or 1779, that she died in Kingston between 1796 and 1805.

Her brother's Indian name was Thayendanegea — perpetuated forever by the Brant-Haldimand Mohawk reserve.

There is no such memorial to Molly — wherever she may be.

OLD MARKET MOVES

The 800-year-old Les Halles downtown food market of Paris is making its first move, to the less-crowded suburbs.



The Mohawk Indians of Tyendinaga Reserve were among the early arrivals in the Quinte district of British subjects remaining loyal to King George after American Revolution. They landed near what is now Deseronto, an event faithfully observed (above) each year by descendants.

Mohawks Cherish Gift From Grateful Queen

In 1771 there arrived in the American colonies a gift from a Senior European whose identity was inscribed thereon as:

"... Queen Anne, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, of her Plantations in North America, Queen of her Indian Chappel of the Mohawk."

More than 250 years later, that inscription may readily explain why the Union Jack still floats high and wide over the annual landing-service of the Mohawks of Tyendinaga.

That service commemorates their deliverance from the ravages of the American Revolution.

The Mohawks of Tyendinaga were among the first United Empire Loyalists.

They are among the few who can prove their claim as such — if they bothered. They don't.

Besides, they are proud of their own heritage, without having to bother to set their British heritage aside, against that of their fellow refugees from the Revolution.

Today, their life on the Tyendinaga reserve is still to some extent linked to that gesture by a far-away, long-dead British Queen.

Still it is a connection that means demonstratively much — and they still produce the communion plate for an annual service marking their final settlement.

The service, despatched so long ago, is recognition of something localized with his their character — loyalty.

Before the revolution the Mohawks lived along the Mohawk river in New York state.

They were the smallest of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy.

Revolutionary war descended and the Mohawks — converted long ago to Christianity and living peacably — stayed in the fight with their British neighbors.

After the Americans had proved their point, the Mohawks suddenly found themselves the centre of reprisals. Their lands were ravaged, homes ransacked, families separated.

They took refuge with a large party of white Loyalists moving into Canada through the wilderness.

Nesting close to what is now Lachine, they cleared land and settled down for six years.

It was, apparently, a miserable time. Finally, the imperial government — this time in the figure of George III — made a grant of 90,000 acres in Tyendinaga township.

May 22, 1784, the Mohawks made their landing on the shores of the Bay of Quinte. They were under the leadership of chiefs Aaron and Isaac Hill and John Deserontyon.

Their first act, after beaching the canoes, was to have a service. Without a clergyman, they overturned the canoes and, one of them, placed a white cloth.

Then they set out Queen Anne's gift — and held a service of thanksgiving.

All But Forgotten Doctor Laid in State at Death

In common with most of his people's history, the story of Dr. Oronhyatekha is unknown to white brethern.

Yet, when he died, he laid in state and the great of the country rode came to pay him tribute.

He is now buried, forgotten, in Christ Church graveyard in Tyendinaga Reserve.

He studied in imperial London, at the behest of the empire's heir.

He won an political election — and legend has it John A. Macdonald offered him a cabinet post.

Legend also has it he turned it down. And so, unrelieved by the highlights of public appearance his image now is slipping away into oblivion.

Someday it may be revived to become only a legend.

First a look at his background:

Born at Six Nations Reserve, Brantford, in 1841, he attended a Wesleyan school in faraway Massachusetts.

Deciding his ambitions should be aimed to medicine, he returned to Canada and spent a year at the university of Toronto.

Then, with happy timing, he crossed paths with a figure in history.

The Prince of Wales was visiting Canada in 1860 and the Brantford chiefs chose Oronhyatekha to speak on their behalf at a reception.

He did better. The young Indian caught the attention of the imperial heir and shortly Oronhyatekha was facing the future Edward VII.

Upshot of the interview was that the 19-year-old Indian went to England and fulfilled his life's ambitions of studying medicine.

On his return he first practised in Brantford. In 1866 he moved to Nepanee but local literature of his times hints his patients lacked confidence because of his Indian blood.

Then he moved to London, Ont., — and success.

In Western Ontario he quickly gained a reputation as a physician.

But he was forever in the forefront of public affairs.

For instance:

He fought so strongly for civil liberties, and those of his own people, in 1874 he was elected president of the Grand Council of Chiefs.

He helped organize the Hastings County Medical Association and was its first secretary.

Practising in Stratford, he entered politics for the Tories and won Wallace Township. Thus began a friendship with John A. which probably strengthens the story of his offer of a Cabinet seat.

Then, still a young doctor, Oronhyatekha married a native of the Tyendinaga reserve and moved back to Deseronto.

He was the first Indian to join the Independent Order of Foresters — after a court action to shatter the lodge's clause restricting membership to males, white and 21.

Then for 26 years he became the supreme chief ranger of the IOOF.

He made his home on Foresters' Island, off Deseronto, then bustling with activity.

Here he set up an IOOF orphanage, or grandiose design, linked to the mainland by steam yachts.

But there was also tragedy: His wife, died in 1901, stilling the death of a son 20 years earlier.

In 1907 the great Indian doctor himself finally bowed out. Suddenly he suffered a heart seizure.

News of his death flashed around the world.

SPECIALISTS TALK

MONTREAL (CP)—Some of Canada's outstanding scientists are invited to Expo 67 to address students on chemistry, biology, geology, physics, engineering, medicine and mathematics. The Chemical Institute of Canada is organizing the lectures with a $25,000 grant from the National Research Council.

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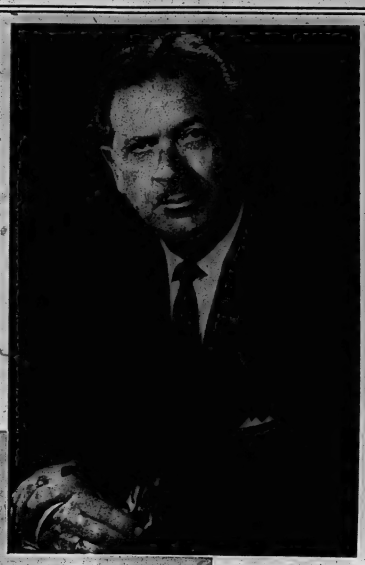
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There's Gold in "Them Thar Hills" And the Madoc Gold Boom Was On

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Gold fever!

No other disease inflames the blood of men to the same heights of recklessness and folly. It drove Columbus across an ocean and countless treasure-hunters into the interior of the continents he discovered.

In 1867 it almost drove news of Confederation off the pages of Belleville papers. There was gold in the hills around Madoc, Belleville was the golden gateway to Eldorado and all eyes were turned toward north Hastings.

As eyewitness to the gold rush was the late Judge E. B. Fralick, of Belleville, then a young man of 25. In 1922 he published his recollections the only first-hand account of the excitement.

According to Judge Fralick, Ontario's first gold rush started Aug. 15, 1866, when the two Powell brothers and a German Nicholas Schneider were prospecting for copper on the farm of John Richardson, lot 18, fifth concession of Madoc township. A large pocket of "black sand" turned out to be amazingly rich in gold. No one believed the prospectors. That gold should exist in Hastings County was preposterous.

Two men from Boston, Carr and Johnson, were the first to realize the possibilities. They were boring for oil on lot 30, 4th concession of Sidney, the Vanderwater farm adjoining Chatterton on the Belleville to Stirling Road.

"The whole thing was a fake," recounted Judge Fralick. "Crude petroleum was imported and scattered over pools of water lying in the adjoining swamp. Stock in the prospect was offered for sale, but the people were too wary to bite.

"Carr and Johnson quietly repaired to Madoc, inspected the gold find and discovered that the substance contained in a large pocket of dolomite rock was amazingly rich. They opened negotiations with old John Richardson and abandoned their fake oil proposition, to the great disgust and inconvenience of the Sidney farmers, who were left with oil leases on their farms and a cloud upon their titles."

Carr and Johnson optioned the Richardson mine for one month at $30,000. They filled pork barrels with the ore, later estimated by Capt. G. D. Rowe, a Madoc jeweller, as worth $5 per wineglass full. Miners later calculated that Carr and Johnson shipped out $100,000 worth of gold in their barrels.

"With the barrels disappeared Carr and Johnson, no doubt with the intention never to return," continued Judge Fralick. "It appears their only object in optioning the mine was to get away with the rich contents of the pocket without paying a cent."

The 30-day option elapsed and no money was paid. The field was now wide open for a pair of Chicago financiers, Lombard and Harding, who purchased the Richardson property for $30,000.

"The country was flooded with gold seekers," Judge Fralick went on. "Belleville was the golden gate and had its hotels crowded with strangers. Travelling needs were supplied by several lines of four-horse coaches which went out every morning and afternoon loaded inside and out with eager fortune hunters.

Building lots along the Hastings Road sold like hot cakes. Restaurants, boarding houses, hotels, went up like magic and by the end of 1867 the place had been named Eldorado and had the appearance of a respectable village. A small crushing mill was erected.

Belleville people began to wake up at last to the realization there was gold in Madoc. George L. Dickson, a lawyer, and other Belleville people conceived the idea of throwing a monkey wrench into Lombard and Harding's prospect. Dickson discovered an omission in the original Carr and Johnson option and took the case to court.

"They thought," said Judge Fralick "by tying the property up indefinitely by injunction and other legal proceedings, these Yankees could be bluffed into a settlement and thus they (the Belleville group) would secure a share in the Richardson mine millions.

Carr and Johnson were brought back from Boston and made the lions of the town. Writs in Chancery were issued, injunctions obtained, the mine was locked up and they commenced the legal dance down the middle and up the middle for several months.

Joe, Elvins and another were placed in charge of the locked mine with strict orders to allow no one to enter. In the meantime, scores of miners and others visited the mine. Joe, for a consideration, always had just a little of the stuff left as a sample for the visitors to take away with them.

"In the early spring, when the roads were breaking up, Caribou Cameron, a Highlander from the west coast mining fields, arrived on the scene with a party of mining friends. Early next morning Cameron and his party went up to the mine and with a liberal show of revolvers, gained entrance western style and satisfied themselves the gold was there.

"In the meantime, an Englishman came riding down into the village of Madoc, his horse foaming and himself covered with mud, scattering the news that a mob was breaking into the mine to rob it.

Then the devil was to pay. Capt. Fox quickly mustered his squad of mounted police, 50 in number, and everyone in Madoc who could get hold of a horse and saddle or a vehicle streamed out on the way to Eldorado. When the cavalcade arrived at the village they found everything quiet at the mine and Caribou Cameron sitting in his hotel smoking a cigar.

"Yes, he said to Capt. Fox, "I did enter the mines merely to satisfy myself that the gold was there. So many of these things are fakes, you know, but what are you going to do about it?"

"Of course Capt. Fox could do nothing and the multitude straggled back to Madoc, finding the mud apparently three times deeper than when they came out."

Late in the summer of 1867 the Chicago and Belleville groups settled their differences in court, a company was formed and stock in Richardson mine was placed on the market at $1 a share. A reduction mill was built on the property and a building was put up adjoining the shafthouse to store the ore mined while the mill was being built.

"About 600 tons of ore was mined, and a good deal of it was amazingly rich in gold according to a government geologist," Judge Fralick reported.

"Lombard proposed shipping the ore in barrels to New York to have the gold extracted. But the Belleville directors said, 'No, the Yankees would steal more than half.'

"Along in the latter part of the fall, two Englishmen, Scott and Taylor, blew in from somewhere, rented the crushing mill and advertised for custom work. It occurred to the Belleville people that it would be a good plan to have these people crush their ore. Scott and Taylor were given the job and knowing they had greenhorns to deal with, laid out to trim them. Following a waster of work, they had the mill foreman tell the directors that the ore went only $4 to the ton. Along with his information it was discovered that Scott and Taylor had disappeared."

Lombard arrived in Belleville, decided the two Englishmen had decamped with most of the gold and insisted that ore mined in the future be sent to New York for treatment. The Belleville directors continued to object. The following week Lombard's stock was placed on the Toronto and Montreal markets at 25 cents a share and the death knell had sounded for Richardson mine.

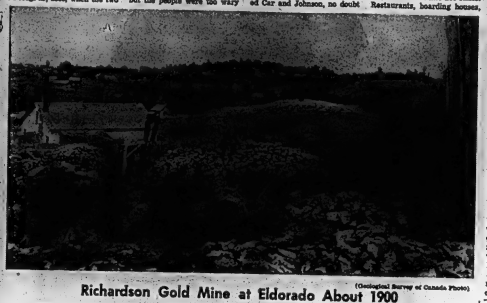
"Belleville people, bound to beat the Yankees, not only ruined the prospects of the country, but a number of themselves along with it," commented Judge Fralick.

The story of Richardson mine was repeated throughout Madoc and Marmora townships in the feverish two years between 1866 and 1868. Farms sold for fantastic prices, rich strikes turned out to be low-grade ore, swindlers abounded. Farmers dug holes on their property, "salted" them with a bit of ore from another site and called in the prospectors. Probably more money was sunk into the ground of the country north of Belleville than was ever taken out in gold.

Late in 1868 the golden gates to Eldorado thudded shut and the treasure of the Hastings hills was left to the Sunday afternoon enjoyment of 20th century rockhounds.



The Mounted Police Squad at Marmora



Richardson Gold Mine at Eldorado About 1900 (Geological Survey of Canada Photo)

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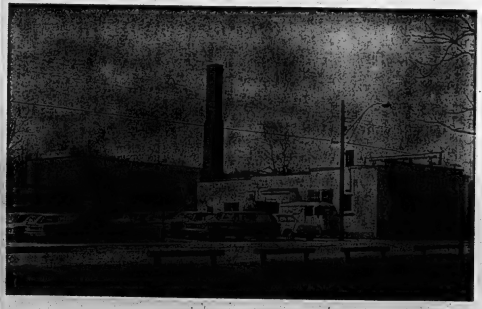
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Canada's Last Bid for America's Cup by Quinte Yachtsmen

By GEO. H. CARVER
Sports Editor

"Gretel", Australia's 1962 America's Cup challenger left to the United States abroad an ocean liner.

In 1931, "Atalanta", Canada's last bid for the famous silver was towed through the Erie Canal by mules en route to New York.

"Gretel" had aluminum masts, mahogany, Canadian cedar and glued laminations. She was crewed by expert "down under" yachtsmen.

"Atalanta's" timbers were hewn from North Hastings bush, floated down the rapids of the Moira river to Belleville.

Her captain Alexander Cuthbert and crew of four were untried fresh water sailors; rank amateurs from the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

The 78-foot gaff-rigged Canadian sloop was still on the stocks here when Captain Cuthbert issued the challenge to the New York Yacht Club in May, 1931.

The challenge was accepted for a series of three races to be held off New York in September of the same year.

But lack of funds delayed the completion of the Canadian sloop. There was no time for her to take the St. Lawrence and ocean route to New York.

Captain Cuthbert took her the "short way" and entered the Erie Canal at Oswego where her spars were unwhere her spars were unballast of iron ore.

Her beam, 19 foot, six, was 18 inches wider than the canal. The crew shifted her ballast to one side to "heel" the boat enough to enable her to navigate the narrow locks.

Mules towed her through. At Albany she was put on an even keel and her masts restepped. She reached New York Harbor on October 30.

There was not enough time or money to finish the "Atalanta". She sailed in her "rough" hull. Her sails could not be recut nor spars improved for America's Cup.

"Atalanta" was built on a total outlay of $2,100. Had another $10,000 been spent on her she might have won the America's Cup.

Her amateur crew was augmented by saltwater men at New York. But they were out-classed from the start by the American defender "Mischief", a 90-sloop built of iron, polished smooth with blackened and equipped with lead ballast.

She was of good design for her time but so poorly furnished, crudely rigged and badly handled she did not have a chance against the "Mischief".

Gusting squalls greeted the boats in the first race, held on November 9th. "Atalanta" staggered under the windy assault. Forty-minutes were lost in reefing and by frequent luffs Cuthbert brought his boat home 26 minutes behind "Mischief".

In the second race it was different. "Atalanta" rounded the first mark a half-minute behind "Mischief" despite the fact she lost her spinnaker boom a half-hour earlier.

The boat back was in gale-like winds. Topsails came down and mainsails reefed. Unfortunately Cuthbert mistook the position of one of the course buoys, and Canada's second attempt to win the American Cup was lost.

The first occurred in 1876 when the Toronto sloop "Countess of Dufferin" of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club was defeated.

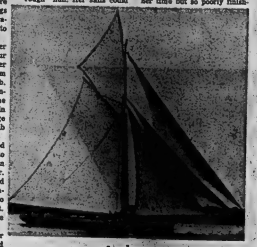
"Atalanta" went on to win the International Fisher Cup Trophy symbolic of the North American fresh water championship from a field of 13 boats. The trophy remained in Belleville until 1962 when the Rochester yacht "Onward" won it in the Bay of Quinte.

Captain Cuthbert, the skipper of the "Atalanta", was one of the best boat-builders of this part of Ontario at the time.

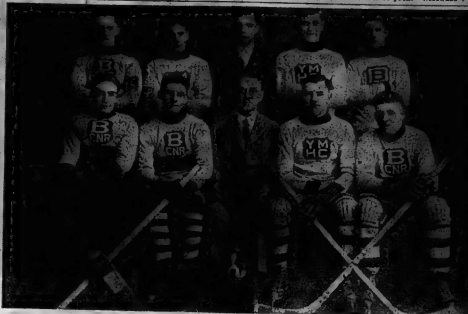
He not only constructed the "Atlanta" but built the Toronto challenger "The Countess of Dufferin". He sailed as a member of her crew in her attempt to wrest the America's Cup from the Americans.

He also built the "Nora" for the late John Bell which later took the Fisher Cup from "Atalanta", only to lose it back to her again.

He constructed the "Katie Gray", a second class yacht and the "Kathleen", the "Hohantha" and the "Bonaparte". He also built the third class yacht "Widewake".



Atalanta



They played hockey back in the late 20s too. Above is one of the city's better junior clubs of that era that won a district championship. It was strictly a "home-brew" team as imports were not known in those days. Top row, left to right: Gar Anderson, Frank Follwell, Frank Symons, Bill Follwell and Johnny Baker. Seated, left to right are Cleo Colling, Don Carmichael, (unidentified), Percy Townsend and Harold Buskard.

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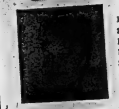
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42 Years of Tradition

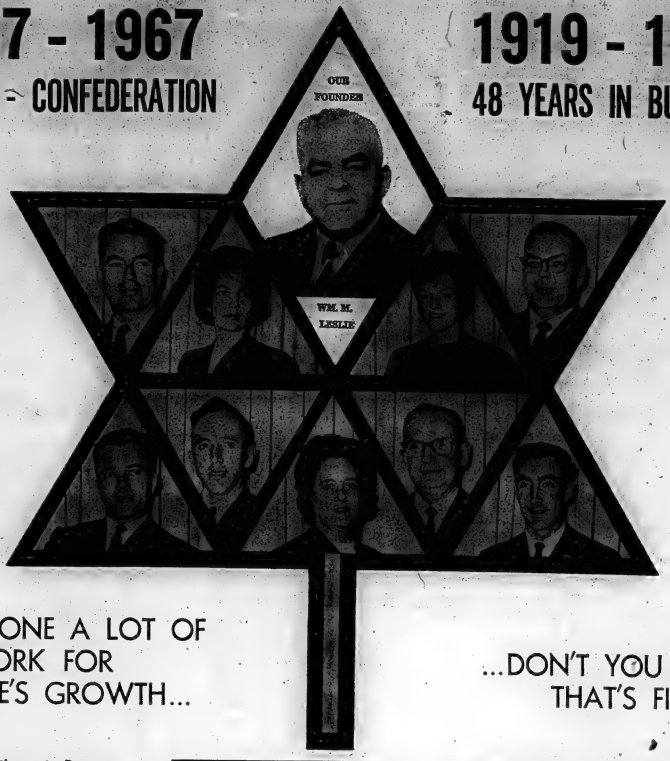
"Artistic for Value" — nearly ½ a century old — growing with the community and expanding to meet its needs. Established in 1925 by S. Springer, Artistic initiated a policy of quality merchandise at prices the Quinte area's population could afford. This tradition was continued under the original owner's brother-in-law, the late J. Abramsky. J. Abramsky bought the store in 1934 in partnership with the late B. Springer. In 1939 the original building was torn down and the store was modernized. J. Abramsky operated the store until his sudden death in 1956. In 1956, the present owner Stanley L. Albert and his brother Norman Albert purchased the store until his owner's widow, Mrs. J. Abramsky. The store was operated on a partnership basis until 1967 when Stanley Albert became the sole owner. In 1967 the store underwent major renovations and has received compliments of its many customers and friends. The "new look" of the Artistic makes it not only one of the most modern in the Quinte area, but in Eastern Ontario. The tradition established in 1925 is still maintained by the present management. Artistic is also known by the company it keeps . . . company in the form of famous brand names: Foolure, Nu-Mode, Fantel, Leo-Daniel, Leberg, Spi-Bor, Sterling Originals, Sea Queen, just to mention a few of the very reliable firms that Artistic trades with. For stylings that are seen in the fashion centres of Canada first and then in Belleville, credit must be given to Stanley Albert, for he travels some 7000 miles a year to Toronto and Montreal to ensure the Quinte area of up to the minute stylings! The Artistic location has been a ladies' wear store for over 50 years (the Kroch Bros. operated a store previous to 1925) and is considered a landmark for ladies apparel. Artistic is proud to be part of Canada's Centennial Celebrations and Belleville's 135th Birthday.

Artistic
LADIES WEAR

BELLEVILLE'S LEADING FAMILY SHOE STORE"

1867 - 1967
CANADA - CONFEDERATION

1919 - 1967
48 YEARS IN BUSINESS



WE'VE DONE A LOT OF FOOTWORK FOR BELLEVILLE'S GROWTH...

...DON'T YOU THINK THAT'S FITTING?

Belleville Continues to Progress

In June 1919, the late William Malcolm Leslie, who had been a salesman in and later manager of Vermilyea Shoe Store, bought out John McKeown. Mr. McKeown had been a shoemaker and merchant for many years at 255 Front Street — the same location as the present Leslie's Shoe Store Limited.

From 1919 when Mr. Leslie started on little capital but a lot of public goodwill until 1952 when he passed away, Leslie's Shoe Store grew to become one of the finest family shoe stores located anywhere.

Mr. Leslie's philosophy of success was very simple — give the customers personalized service, sell only quality footwear which will insure customer satisfaction, continually learn new ways of improving the fit of better grade shoes, and lastly but of most importance, employ conscientious shoe fitters who like the business and are willing and able to give his customers this high standard of fit and satisfaction.

THE PEOPLE AT LESLIE'S

MRS. BERTHA J. LESLIE - Vice President

J. BRYSON LESLIE - President

W. DONALD LESLIE - Secretary-Treasurer

WALLACE LAVERGNE - Office Manager

MRS. PATRICIA REID - Secretary

WILLIAM A. GILBERT
In charge of Men's Shoes - 24 years experience

DONALD 'STEW' STEWART
In charge of Women's Shoes - 22 years experience.

DOUGLAS ELLIS
In charge of Teenager Shoes - 5 years experience

MRS. KAY MOLYNEAUX
In charge of Children's Shoes - 2 years experience

MRS. BETTY REID
In charge of Leather Goods - 13 years experience

MR. ALEC WALLWIN - Custodian

Leslie's Continue to Grow, Too!

Mr. Leslie's two sons, Donald and Bryson' who "grew up" in the shoes business, carry on the family store endeavoring to continue the operation in the image of their father.

Leslie's Shoe Store Limited has continued . . . and is continuing . . . to grow to the point where it is possibly the largest family shoe store between Toronto and Montreal.

Most of the success of today's Leslie's is the competent staff which it employs. The full time staff is seen above and it is supplemented on weekends and busy periods by four well trained part time shoe fitters.

Yes, Leslie's are proud of the small part they play in making Belleville's shopping area one of the finest in any city near its size.

The management and staff of Leslie's Shoe Store wish to thank their large "family" of loyal customers and wish every one Very Best Wishes for the future of Belleville and our country.

LESLIE'S SHOE STORE LIMITED

255 FRONT STREET — "FINE SHOES – LUGGAGE" — BELLEVILLE

HISTORY OF THE LESLIE FAMILY BUSINESS



THIS IS THE ORIGINAL STORE FRONT.

On March 16, 1946, Donald and Bryson Leslie, in co-operation with their staff, published one complete section of fourteen pages in the Ontario Intelligencer as a tribute to their father and founder William Malcolm Leslie, on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary in the Shoe Business. This was accompanied by the presentation of a gold shoe with a diamond chip on a watch chain.

These tributes along with literally hundreds of "Best Wishes" from business and church associates from all over Ontario, were a complete surprise.

Mr. Leslie who was lame as result of a serious school accident at the age of seven years, found it physically impossible to travel the two miles to school on crutches over country roads and therefore his primary school education was cut short at the end of the second book (grade IV).

After a few years on the farm, an older sister brought him to Belleville where he attended and graduated from Ontario Business College. His immediate problem then was he could not find any bookkeeping employment.

After a short and unsuccessful attempt at bartering, he was employed by Mr. Sid Vermilyea, who owned a large wholesale and retail shoe business.

So, on March 17, 1888, William Leslie started in the shoe business at a weekly salary of $2.00. He was soon satisfied that 'this' was the career he wished to pursue and gave in everything he had. After a few years of progressing up the ladder, he was appointed store manager and at the same time travelled Hastings and Prince Edward counties for the wholesale division. He continued to cover this area for himself after he opened his own business and continued doing so until ill health forced him to retire. At this point, his son Don became the company's travelling salesman.

In June 1919, he bought out a small shoe business owned by John McKeown who was anxious to retire. With one thousand dollars in cash but a good measure of public goodwill, he soon found the business thriving beyond his fondest dreams.

Much can be said about 'Bill' Leslie but he was known as one who sincerely liked people. He encouraged country folk to meet their friends at his store, sit down and visit for awhile, to leave their parcels while shopping and even supplied a baby carriage and umbrella for those who needed them. His store soon became one of the meeting places in the community.

In 1931, a young man who was a second cousin, Arthur L. Hill, joined his staff as a salesman. He and his 'boss' became great friends and each held a high regard for the other. Art soon became his right arm and entered into the buying as well as the bookkeeping when customers didn't require his shoe fitting ability.

Mr. Hill is still an esteemed member of the Leslie 'family' of business association and is managing Leslie's branch store in Lindsay Ontario — the post he has held since that store was opened in 1954.

Mr. Leslie passed away in 1952 and is survived by his wife, Bertha Jeanette, daughter Margaret (Trowsdale) of Frenchman and Bryson and Donald who operate Leslie's Shoe Store Limited today.



PICTURED ABOVE IS HOW THE STORE APPEARS TODAY.

to say against Mr. Brown. No one ever heard him say anything against that gentleman. But he had done more to injure our party than any other man in the County of Hastings if there is a Reformer here to-day who does not wish he had come forward with upmanship, he will spurn the idea of supporting such a man as Brown. If we now take up a man who has been used by the Conservative party for the purpose of defeating us, we will unstultify ourselves, and deserve the reproach of every honest man. He knew some Conservatives themselves who had sold to-day they had acted upon a false party cry. The speakers had concluded by paying a high compliment to the character of Dr. Holden.

Mr. Diamond commenced by observing that in reference to Coalition, we have had a Coalition in this county for several years past, in which certain of the Reformers united with certain Conservatives in supporting Mr. Wallbridge, and that the combination was considered very corrupt. Those parties had learned to act together, and he regretted to see that attempts were made to-day to drive them apart, when a wise policy dictated that they should be consolidated into one party for future purposes. There were two questions made here to-day; the first was to attack a man who was not a candidate, and was that the composition of this Convention should be questioned. How could Dr. Hope stand aghast at the composition of a Convention, when it was one of his own creating? If the people of Sidney had chosen a mixed delegation we had nothing to do with it. We could not question their credentials. If we deny their right to sit in the House we call in question the propriety of their being here, they might as well deny our right to be here, and abolish this Convention at once. So much for the attack upon the composition of the Conservatives. He had not come to say in defence of Mr. Brown. His sense of fair play and British honour would not allow him to hear of a gentleman being attacked when Brown has been when he was not here to defend himself. Mr. Brown had been spoken of as a person not to be mentioned amongst the old Reform party. Who are we to consider than members of the old Reform party? Are we to ostracize such men as Geo. E. Henderson, Jas. Reid, Jas. Ross, Robt. Reid, S. Huffman, such men as the Parleys, such men as Dr. Dobbs, and others he might mention, who have done great service to the Brown has done and nothing more. In this respect the leaders of the Reform party are displaying an intolerance which is unworthy of their name. Unless we pronounce their Shibboleth the peculiar manner which some gentleman require, we are ostracized. He did not expect, so long as that course was pursued, that the Reform party would ever triumph. He must say that Dr. Hope was a most honourable man. Why, would you believe it, the Dr. Hope was the man who nominated Mr. Brown as a member of this delegation. He presumed Dr. Hope had consideration in Mr. Brown or he would not have nominated him. He was either honest and sincere in what he had done, or it was done as a trick to catch him and he him hand and foot. Dr. Hope led me to think that Brown was Mr. What has taken place since last "Senator to change all this? If we wish to heal up our difficulties we are taking a very improper course. Cannot we bury the Hatchet? Is it necessary that this movement's so favorable for such an object—Till ye must be in a state of chaos when Dr. Holden cannot answer a straight forward question put to him. He fancied his head must be in a calculating state when he could not defend his position. I do not say I am an advocate of Mr. Brown, but if I am one, I can only say that Dr. Hope has made me one. If Dr. Hope had not had confidence in Mr. Brown, why did he write him a letter urging him to attend a meeting of his friends for the purpose of re-organizing the party? Why did he nominate him as one of this delegation?

Dr. Hope—Tell the whole story.

Mr. Diamond—I don't know any other story. I understand there was a caucus to-day at the Doctor's office, when the whole matter was arranged, and how it was that Brown as an old Reformer, and the editor of the Reform organ, should have been put on as unreliable, is something very strange. I question the right of Dr. Hope or any other person to decide whether I am reliable or not.

Mr. Dean presumed that the remarks about attacking a man in his absence were intended for him. He had yet to learn that there was any indiscrecy in speaking one's sentiments about a man as a candidate. He had come forward here as a candidate, and who might have been here as well as not if he was so disposed.

Dr. Hope denied that there was any caucus at his house to-day.

Mr. Diamond could only say he had been told there was.

Dr. Hope said it was false. He was anxious to learn the opinion of his Sidney and Tyendinaga friends, as he had had certain persons to ask them, if they were in town, to call at his place, that he would like to see them. His object was a sort of informal meeting for parties to come and consult about political matters, and he had an undoubted right to ask any one to come to his house.

Mr. Diamond—If Dr. Hope says there was no caucus he would accept the explanation.

Mr. G. E. Henderson wanted the Convention to understand that he was a candidate for their suffrages. He had been nominated for both Houses, and if he did not get the nomination for the Local Legislature, he would go to the vote for the Local Legislature, and he was there to ask them for their votes. Referring to the contest, he would appeal to every man who knew him if they did not know he had always been identified with the old Reform party. He had talked about Coalition and against Coalition, when it was evident they did not know what they were talking about. He was there not a coalitionist of parties when Wallbridge was returned as a Member of Parliament? Was there not a coalition of parties when Wallbridge was made Judge? And because I supported Brown am I to be told here by parties of no party standing that I am not an old Reformer? Am I and others to throw ourselves into the hands of Dr. Hope and the Reform Convention at one time supporting Wallbridge and then going for Brown? Why was this change? Simply because they took confidence in Wallbridge. He would a thousand times prefer an honest Conservative to a man who was proved a renegade. They were a mixed assembly, and they were there to select from amongst themselves honest and reliable men, and was he to be charged with being unreliable? He appealed to the past to vindicate him from such an unjust charge. He hoped they would sink all differences and unite upon the best men for the election; and if they did he was sure they would be triumphant. Mr. Henderson then at length gave his views upon Coalition Governments, which were to the effect that there were times when it was necessary for parties to coalesce, as in 1854, but that Coalitions were demoralizing, that the element of necessity could alone justify them, and that they should be condemned as a rule.

Mr. R. B. Gilbert, the next candidate, said he was sorry to see landing men of both parties (Mr. Gilbert). He said that when reports did not present him on their due, and it might be he would get somebody to bring him forward. He did not aspire to a position in Parliament, with respect to the politics of parties, he was prepared to say when there was a Coalition as Wallbridge's election, that Conservatives were now to be found in the Reform party, and that Reformers came over to the Conservatives. Every one who knew him knew that he was a Reformer and no Conservative, and he was likely to remain so. He was not anxious to talk about supporting a Coalition Government when the Government had gone a-pulley. He hoped, whatever they did, if Belleville was allowed a fourth member for the House of Commons, they would allow Sidney to select one for the Local Legislature.

Mr. Dean, before reading the list of candidates for the House of Commons, declined being a candidate, but he hoped, whatever they would select, both would be Reformers.

Mr. E. Graham was next called upon. He said from some remarks made by previous speakers, it was a question in his mind whether he had a right to be here. But he considered the time of Dr. Hope's visit to Sidney premature to embrace himself and all other Liberal Conservatives. It might be considered unfriendly to the party he had served Conservative still, but he would say this, that if the views expressed by some here to-day were the views of the Reform party, he thanked God he was a Conservative. He was misled to explain his action of calling the meeting at Sidney and what was done there. He would say the Sidney delegation represented the intelligence and wealth of the County, and he thought him is that the farmers of the County had some to oppress the Conservatives. However, since he was selected he could assure them he would not betray them. Referring to Dr. Hope's attack upon himself, Mr. Graham said, that Dr. Hope wrote a letter to Mr. Brown, inviting him to a meeting, and he was told by Mr. Brown and such men as John S. Huffman, D. Vanderwater, Wm. H. Austin and others, that it was not a that he was an intruder. The speaker did not intend to read anything to be construed into giving his views on Coalition and party government, which were his private views.

Mr. Dean asked Mr. Graham if he would support the present Government.

Mr. Graham would support the present Coalition until the machinery of the Government could be changed.

Dr. Hope asked Mr. Graham if he had testified himself from the Conservative party, and had stood of such men as Hon. Robt. Read, Mac. Bowell, Bowell, Thos. Ritchie, and others, who is a Reform Convention, and he wanted to know whether he had allied himself with the Reform-ers. He wanted an answer yes or no.

Mr. Graham said he would answer the question just as he thought proper. Was it come to my political antecedents you know where to find me. I give no unasked account in political matters; but in times of Coalition we find ourselves voting for old Reformers. We have voted for Jas. Brown, for Dr. Holden, for Allen Flint, and for Wallbridge.

Dr. Hope asked again if Mr. Graham had testified himself from the Conservative party.

Mr. Graham considered himself a true reformer as Dr. Hope. I might ask Dr. Hope did he testify himself from the Reform party when he went over to the Wallbridges?

Mr. T. D. Farley said if he consulted his own feelings he would decline the nomination, but having been urged by a large number of his friends to stand as he would do so. He was elected would do his utmost to promote the interests of his constituents.

Mr. G. E. Henderson said if he failed to receive the nomination for the House of Commons, he was a candidate for the Local Legislature.

Mr. Austin did not feel warranted in withdrawing his name, though he had great personal dislike to being placed in a position. He contended that Sidney and Trenton, representing more than half the constituency, should have a candidate, and he hoped Belleville, after choosing a member for the Local Legislature, would allow Sidney and Trenton to unite upon one for the Local Legislature. The proposition which seemed to be before this Convention was one of Coalition. His answer to the last question was similar to that expressed by Dr. Holden. There were times in the history of the country when Coalitions were necessary, while at the same time he believed Governments could best be carried on by party organ-ments. But when we say that Coalitions are not necessary, we arrogate to ourselves a position not warranted by our position and conduct here to-day. It is only in extreme cases that Coalitions are justifiable, and such a case, I think, now appears in the House of Commons. Confederation has been carried out by a Coalition of all parties, and only here but in the Maritime Provinces; and it is only by a Coalition Government that the new machinery can properly be set in motion. We are pledging ourselves we go to the House of Commons trammelled in the way you want to send Brown there. While he was in favor of a Coalition Government in the House of Commons, he was opposed to Coalition in the Local Legislature. They had a notable instance in the Ontario Legislature, where the coalescing of parties was an injury, and he hoped they would not repeat it.

Mr. M. R. Robin was the next speaker. He declined being a candidate. He deprecated the recriminations which had been indulged in by parties here to-day. He saw a good number of his liberal Conservative friends present, and he was glad to see.

Mr. Geo. Ritchie—I don't think you respect as much or you would not abuse as as you do.

Mr. Robin went on to speak of the relative position of parties, and the danger of having proceedings several of the delegates from Sidney left.

Mr. Jas. Meagher, one of the candidates, briefly addressed the assembly, declining the nomination.

Dr. Hope followed, also declining the nomination, but hoped they would select Mr. Austin as the Candidate for the Local Legislature.

A motion was then made appointing the Chairman, Secretary and Dr. Day, Scrutineers.

Considerable confusion took place previous to the ballots being taken, as to whether the Liberal and Reformer were circulated previously, and Dr. Hope took up his hat and hand, and said he got nearly to the door, when he was prevailed upon to stay. At length the Scrutineers of the Sidney delegation then retired to the back part of the hall, refusing to take any further part in the proceedings.

The first ballot which was taken showed the following result: Holden 31; Graham 8; Farley, 17; E. Henderson 6.

The following delegates from Sidney did not vote: Messrs. R. Graham, A. Fralick, W. Dafoe, D. Grass, R. Ross, T. Parley, J. Chisholm, Henry Fenn, Alex. Thompson, J. C. Holden, G. Armstrong and J. C. Bird.

The second ballot was taken for Holden and Brown, and resulted in Holden obtaining 36, and Brown 8.

The third ballot was taken for Holden and Henderson, and resulted for Holden 36, Henderson 9.

Dr. Holden's nomination was on motion of Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Henderson, made unanimous.

The ballot for Candidates for the Local Legislature next took place.

Thos. Farley—Graham, 8; Farley, 17; Henderson, 6; Austin, 19.

Second Ballot—Austin, 18; Henderson, 6; Farley, 20.

Third Ballot—Farley, 20; Austin, 24.

Dr. Farley's nomination was then made unanimous, and the Court then adjourned, after giving a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and three cheers for the Queen.

Telegraphic News.

BY ATLAN TIC CABLE.

LONDON, July 1, sun-rise.—In the House of Commons this evening, Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated that his Government was ready to open progress in the negotiations with the Government of the United States in regard to the Alabama claims, but he did not despair of at having a happy result. The Foreign Office we said soon lay before the House all the documents and correspondence in the case. A large number of Fenian claims against the United States had been filed.

VIENNA, July 2.—Count Von Beust has resigned the appointment of Chancellor of the Austrian Empire, an office formerly held by Prince Metternich.

GLASGOW, July 1.—[The Steamer Edward Flagg has been wrecked off Java, [June 15, and lost.

PARIS, July 2.—The American Commission, Mr. Brockwith, has been made an officer of the Legion of Honour.

PARIS, July 3.—All the distribution of prizes to-day, the Emperor Napoleon and suite was accompanied by the Sultan of Turkey and suite, in which the latter took occasion to thank Mr. Jocaux. When the intricacy ceremonies were concluded, the Emperor rose and said: France is proud to be guest, prosperous and that you have used us as friends by your applause. The thoughtful can see the national three vitrats for the honor of France, but the world's repose, as we have proven our love for peace. The speech closed saying: This day proclaims to us are of harmony and progress and the triumph of the arts of peace, which with justice can alone establish thrones and ensure humanity. Great enthusiasm followed the Emperor's speech. [Report of *Vive Napoleon! Vive le Empereur!* continued some moments. When the excitement had subsided the Imperial Commission proceeded to announce the distribution of prizes. At the conclusion of this ceremony the Emperor and Sultan returned to the Tuileries.

FLORENCE, July 2, noon.—Consols firm; Bond 73¾.

LIVERPOOL, July 2, noon.—Cotton quiet, Uplands 11½; Orleans 11¾. Breadstuffs quiet, Corn 27s 6d. Provisions firm, Cheese 62s. Spirits Oil 42s 3 sterling.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 2, 3 p. m.—The Steamer from New York has arrived.

LONDON, July 2, noon.—Consols 94⅝; Erie 43¾; Bonds 72¾; Ill 79.

LIVERPOOL, 3 p. m.—Cotton declined ⅛ Uplands 10⅞; Pres advanced to 32s 6d; Bacon declined to 42s 6d; Tallow declined; Standard Sugar advanced to 23s 3d.

COMMERCIAL.

BELLEVILLE MARKETS.
INTELLIGENCER OFFICE,
Saturday, July 4, 1867.

SPRING WHEAT—$1 00 to $1 02.
FALL WHEAT—$1 00 to $1 05.
RYE—declined to 60c to 65c.
OATS—For choice, 30c to 32c.
PEAS—declined to 60c.
BARLEY—declined.
HAY—$7 50 to $8 00.
STRAW—$5 00 to $6 00.
MUTTON—4c to 6c per pound.
BEEF—4c to 6c per pound.
PORK—5c to 10c.
HIDES—$6 00 to $7. Mouton $4.
SHEEPSKINS—$1 00 to $1 25.
CALFSKINS—12c to 15c. Double price 30c to 35c.
TALLOW—Rendered 8c to 9c.
DEERSKINS—declined to 80c to 90c.
BUTTER—Fresh, 18c to 20c; packed 15c.
EGGS—10c to 11c.
CHEESE—10c to 11c.
POTATOES—50c to 60c.
FLOUR—No 1, $7 00 $8 00 P bbl.
TURNIPS—40 50.

MONTREAL MARKETS.
Special telegram to The Intelligencer.
From Richmond, Livingstone & Co.
MONTREAL, July 2, 1867.

FLOUR—Superior Extra	$ 8 75	@ 9 00
" Extra	8 25	@ 8 50
" Fancy	7 75	@ 8 00
" Superfine	7 50	@ 7 75
" Super. No. 2 Canada Wheat	7 40	@ 7 75
" " 2 Western Wheat	7 00	@ 7 25
" Fine	7 00	@ 7 25
Bag Flour	3 80	@ 3 85
WHEAT—Spring	0 00	@ 0 00
" Western		
OATS—Per 32 lbs	30	@ 35
BARLEY—Per 48 lbs	70	@ 75
BUTTER—Dairy	13	@ 14
" Store	12	@ 13
ASHES—Pots	$ 5 50	@ 5 55
" Pearls	7 00	@ 7 05
PORK—Mess	15 00	@ 00 00
" Prime Mess	15 00	@ 00 00
" Prime	14 00	@ 00 00
DRESSED HOGS		None.
LARD—In kegs	12	@ 13
RYE FLOUR	$ 5 25	@ 5 30

Remarks—Flour market more quiet and less business done; limited sales of superfine and extra range; given fluctuations in the week have been unfavorable influences. Grain inactive; no sales. Provisions—Retail sales at former rates. Ashes—Pots lower; Pearls dull.

BIRTH,

In Belleville, on the 1st July, the wife of Mr. W. H Rolston of a daughter.

LOST,

A The Pocket in Bleecker's Grove, yesterday, a pocket containing Bank and Pocket Diary, with a brown, morocco, cover and elastic band. There were several papers and other things in it which are of no value, but valuable only to the owner. The finder, by returning it to this office, will be liberally rewarded.

July 3, 1867.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 2.

Cotton quiet; sales Upa, 26½c.
Flour—Due to 10c lower; receipts 4,850 bbls; sales 4,300 Sup State at $8 25 to $8 40; common to choice extra $8 50 to $10 00; Sup Western and Canada $8 25 to $8 40; common to choice extra $8 50 to $10 00; Southern $8 50 to $11 00; common to choice do $11 00 to $16 00.
Rye dull.
Corn—Receipts 21,581 bush; sales 21,000 at 86 to 86 c.
Wheat trade downward at 83 @ choice No. 1 Mil; $3 10 White Cal; $3 05 New Amber Georgian.
Rye quiet.
Barley almost decided change, receipts 21,581 bush; sales 23,000 bush, at $1 05 to $1 08 for two rowed Western; $1 09 to 1 10 choice do; $1 to $1 04 for two rowed, and $1 07 for fine choice.
Oats dull; receipts 21,581 bush; sales 21,000 at 56 to 70c for Western.
Pork $32 75 to 31 50.
Flour closed dull.
Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 2.

Money 6 per cent.
Sterling Exchange 109½ to 110¼.
Stocks at noon dull, closed still weak.
Gold 139.
Money abundant at 6 and 5 per cent on Government. Discounts 6@ 7. Foreign Exchange steady. Railroads declined and Governments firmer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.—What is said about the merits of the public is very true and not overrated Family Medicine.
Perry Davis' Pain Killer is known for more than a quarter of a century, during which time it has never received the slightest of testimonials in favor of its merits, but has always been held in high estimation by the public as a safe family remedy for diseases caused by, or attendant upon, cold.
Soldiers' Aids, Colds, Coughs, Fever and Ague, Headache, Bilious fever, Pains in the Side, Back and Limbs, as well as the Bowel and Liver Complaints, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains to any part of the System, are relieved by the use of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.
As a Blood Purifier and Tonic for the Stomach it acts on the Liver, Digests, Invigorates, and Gives Tone. Chills, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Kidney Complaints, Sick Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Cramps, Boils, Fevers, Whitlows, Old Sores, Swelled Joints and Sprains are relieved by it.
It is also a prompt and sure Remedy for Croup and Pulmonary Complaints, Diarrhœa, Dissentery, Cholera, Summer Complaints, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all Disorders of the Stomach and Bowels, and is a Specific for all the Diseases of Females, Soreness, Contraction, and Pain in the Chest, Weakness, and Female Complaints.
See Directions accompanying each bottle.
It has been known for a variety of ailments and by almost every nation known to civilization, for the last thirty years, and has received the hearty thanks of the Afflicted and the Travelled, on sea and in land, in the South and in the North, in the East and in the West.
Prices, 25 cts., 50 cts., 85 cts., per Bottle.
PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors,
Factory, 379 St. Paul Street, Montreal.
April 30th 1867. 1-Dm



Department of Crown Lands,

OTTAWA, 27th June, 1867.

THE Department will be closed at Ottawa on and after

THE FIRST JULY.

The Department of Crown Lands for the Province of Quebec and Ontario will be opened at Quebec and Toronto as soon thereafter as possible, of which due notice will be given.

A. CAMPBELL,
Commissioner.

1020-6t

FOUND,

A BUNCH OF KEYS. The owner can have them by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.
June 28, 1867. 48d.

1D-dw

F. HACKETT

HAS just received a complete assortment of

SPRING DRY GOODS.

Special bargains will be offered in DRESS GOODS, HOOP SKIRTS,

LADIES'

HATS & PARASOLS.

A large stock of

NEW CLOTHS & TWEEDS will be sold at 25 per cens below the usual price.

Belleville, May 1, 1867. 1D-dm

Geo. Ritchie & Co.,

HAVE OPENED OUT IN

E. Holden's New Store,

FRONT STREET,

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

All goods the least injured by removal at the late fire will be sold at a sacrifice.

June 22, 1867. 1D-dm

JAMES GLASS,

General Hardware Merchant.

MINERS TOOLS,

BLASTING POWDER, FUSE,

&c., &c.

FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE.

May 2. 3D-dm

SERVANT GIRL WANTED.

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The Changing Times

Sport Before Turn of Century Was Strictly Labor of Love

By Geo. H. Carver

One hundred years ago when the bewhiskered pioneer gentry, later called the Fathers of Confederation were trying to form a national government league, the rank and file of the people used sports as a respite from the daily toil.

They didn't have lighted baseball parks, heated arenas, enclosed football stadia or refrigerated and hot - equipped race tracks, but they had just as much fun as the modern spectators of today.

Organized sport as it is known today, was a thing of the future prior to the turn of the century. Contests and matches were mainly individual although in some cases leagues developed without benefit of constitutions.

From 1867 to the turn of the century lacrosse and cricket were the most popular sports in the city with baseball a close third.

However it was not each to his own and figure skating, skiing, harness racing, curling, soccer, billiards, motor-boating, rifle shooting, gymnastics and other sports had their own participants but in lesser numbers.

Hunting and fishing were not classified as "sports" in those days coming under the head of "labor" to help replenish the pantry.

From those early days to the modern era, sports have flourished and grown, a few dying by the wayside but the majority enjoying expansional development.

City sports organizations enjoyed provincial associations after time turned over a century page and have compiled a highly creditable record.

They have produced district, provincial and national championships, the highlight, of course being the capture of the world amateur hockey championship in Prague in 1953.

EARLY ORIGINS

By June 1867 billiard parlors were in evidence operated by men named Davis and Shaver.

One of the first big harness sports took place on the city course with a trotting match for six entries the feature. It was won by a Picton horse which took the complete purse of $40.

The first curling club was organized here on December 20, 1867. It elected officers and posted a notice, "Gentlemen desirous of becoming members will please attend a meeting next Thursday night."

By this time cricket had become extremely popular with young and old. It is noted that a Belleville grammar school club defeated a Picton team by 59 runs. Rivalry between Picton, Kingston and Belleville clubs was very keen. One "single wicket" match was played for $50 a side.

The first Belleville Lacrosse club was formed on October 17, 1867 and the first match was that between "the volunteers and civilians" presumably stationed troops and residents.

The Belleville club improved to the point where it was rated among tops in the county and received a challenge from the St. Regis Indians, Cornwall, the national championships for "$100, or flags or medals worth that amount."

Rifle companies of the local militia stages special shoots while a skating rink was built with a curling section attached.

In March 1868 the first snowshoe races were organized with hurdle and other events. The first race was over a course of three miles "and down to old Cronkle".

THE GROWTH OF GOLF

Golf was a little heard-of thing prior to the 1890's, played by the hardy Scot settlers who brought the sport and equipment with them from the old country.

The advent of the 20th century saw golf increase in popularity and become organized on the local level in the early 20's with two clubs the Belleville Golf Club and the present Bay of Quinte Country Club sporting nine-hole courses.

The Belleville Golf Club eventually "passed away" but the Country Club has developed into one of the best golf associations of the district.

A few years ago it expanded its course to 18 holes which drew the approval of the Ontario Golf Association. It is now recognized as one of that body's "tournament courses".

It now boasts a membership of approximately 600 golfers of both sexes. A feature event is the annual "Festival of Golf" a three-day session of Civic Holiday competition which attracts the best pros and amateurs in the province.

Plans are in the making for a brand new club house with a year-round operation which will include curling. This will, estimated to cost $350,000.

Alleys bowling, it is believed, started here in early years of the century with the first games bowled at the YMCA. Since the five pins has enjoyed marked popularity with ten-pins entering the picture a few years ago.

Both games are popular and provincial tournaments have been held here. Many local tournaments are held each season and some fine bowlers of both sexes have been developed. Some are regarded as being the best in this part of Eastern Ontario.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Although it started here in 1868 organized baseball did not actually come into its own until after the turn of the century. It blazed into championship glory in 1919 when the famous Grand Trunks under the management of the late Walter Gerow s won the all-Ontario senior baseball title.

The club carried on in the Central Ontario Senior Baseball League with Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston and under the name of the "Goldoaks" and still under Gerow won its second senior crown in 1929.

These teams were perhaps the best ever to represent Belleville. The COBL established an identity until the late thirties. Senior baseball carried on and it was perhaps the Babe Shoemen that "spelt" the title with Oakville in the early fifties. It lingered until two years ago when it faded out of the city sports picture.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored junior baseball here and the youngsters were runners - up on two or three occasions. With the formation of the Belleville Minor Sports Association the younger fellows are enjoying the sport in various categories.

Softball has flourished with perhaps the two greatest teams to come out of the city being the Perrytak, Ontario intermediate "A" champions in 1936 and Don McKevin's Glen Roys all-Ontario junior champions in 1953. The minors are well - organized with Commercial and other city and district loops going well. The Belleville and District Softball League is the top category here at the moment.

Harness racing was a popular sport here even before the birth of confederation. Small meets were conducted at first strictly at the local level. However in more recent years with the advent of legalized betting through the pari-mutuels, it has grown by tremendous leaps and bounds in popularity.

After the turn of the century a franchise was purchased by city racing interests but was sold after some years of operation and is still in existence somewhere.

As popularity grew, many fine horses were purchased, raised, bred and trained by city and district horsemen. The Quinte Driving and Riding Club became associated with provincial racing associations and today conducts highly successful summer-long meets.

Belleville horses have raced, and are, racing at the leading tracks of the province and Quebec.

The Driving Club conducts sixteen weekly meets during the summer with the Exhibition Fair giving up a full afternoon to racing with the Black Diamond Stakes the chief attraction.

Tennis has enjoyed a fair share of popularity since confederation. The Quinte Tennis Club operates here and at one time a district league flourished.

The Quinte Trap and Gun Club was formed a few years ago and today enjoys a lively enthusiastic membership with a club-owned range. Many fine shots have been developed with some winning district and provincial championships.

Hand-gun clubs here have good memberships and shoots are conducted at regular periods the year round. Interclub meets have proven extremely popular.

"FISHING PARADISE"

The city has always been known as the "gateway" to some of the best hunting and fishing areas in the province.

Bay of Quinte waters, its tributary rivers and the hundreds of lakes and streams to the northward, teem with the fighting bass, muskellonge, trout, pickerel and assorted small types.

To the north is a hunter's paradise. Easily accessible, the Hastings county forest floors abound with deer, moose and other hunting quarry. Hundreds of hunters seek the black, mallards, teal and other breeds of wild duck in the many natural haunts that dot the area. Rabbits, pheasants, partridge and other game are available.

Basketball aside from the secondary schools level, has never enjoyed any great popularity here. Some years ago there was a district league formed which operated up until a year ago. This year one team, the Aces, was in action but played only exhibition and tournament games.

During the war years, however, some of the best hoop teams in the country were stationed at an RCAF training centre here. It went on to win the Canadian national finals in its class but met defeat by a Windsor team.

Football was fairly popular here some 30 or 40 years ago with Belleville teams operating in a Central Ontario League. This city developed some outstanding players such as Wally Hilton, Jim Follwell, Ed Schreider and others. Later it sent Gary Schreider, Ed's son, to Queen's and Ottawa where he starred with the Golden Gaels and the Rough Riders professional squad. Gary learned his early football at St. Michael's Academy here under Coach Jack Doras.

Professional wrestling drew some of the biggest names in the sport here some thirty years ago, but interest has dwindled in recent years.

Organized boxing never met with any great degree of success here. In the early days of the century bouts were held on Victoria Park and in the 30's organized meets were staged by various promoters. Poor management and unsatisfactory cards, however, led to an early demise.

In the early days outdoor winter sports consisted of shinny and skating on the bay and river, ice-boating on Quinte with some harness meets held. Sleigh rides were held an old and young rode bobsleds down hills in the area. Today skiing, one of the most popular outdoor sports, is available at Mountain View, the Oak Hills and Batawa.

Oddimers curled with odd stones on outdoor rinks in 1867 but in recent years Belleville and the district has attained a high status in the realm of the sport. The Quinte Curling Club with Trenton and the RCAF have capacity memberships of both sexes and stage tournaments that equal any in the province.

Some excellent curlers have been developed and championships have been won by the local clubs.

While the sport was probably played in the latter part of the 19th century, lawn bowling was first organized here in 1903. It proved to be popular and the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club has enjoyed years of consistent success. It boasts a large membership of both sexes and many tournaments are played here during the season.

The famous Corbin Gold Trophy for teams held on Civic Holiday annually, placed Belleville high on the popularity list. Bowlers from all parts of Ontario and Quebec competes and are loud in their praise of the city's hospitality. The Lawn Bowling club here sent Gerald Hyde, a veteran member, to the presidency of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Soccer has enjoyed mediocre popularity since the 1890's when teams of the military played exhibition matches here. It was organized some years ago with a city league.

Then came the Bay of Quinte League and the Kingston and District Soccer League which are still operating with the Belleville Farmers the loss city entry. Soccer is now played in public and secondary schools.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS SPORTS

Blessed with outstanding coaching the secondary schools of the city, BCI, Moira; Quinte; Albert College and the Ontario School for the Deaf have maintained a high calibre of performances in their sports activities.

The two most popular sports have been and are football and basketball since athletics were organized into district and provincial organizations.

Volleyball, badminton and wrestling play an important part in the school's activities. Lacrosse is being revived in some of the institutions.

Girl students display an active interest in volleyball, badminton and basketball. In fact a Moira S.S. junior girls' basketball team brought the first girl's COSSA championship to the city last year.

Boys' teams have excelled in basketball and football bringing not a few Quinte District COSSA titles in their allotted years. Three BCI basketball teams set a record last year by going through their schedules with unbeaten records, only to lose in the championship games.

Wrestling and track and field have played prominent parts in secondary school athletic programs. More than one Quinte and COSSA championships in both sports have been brought home by school teams and Bays badminton teams have compiled fine records.

The modern younger sports are by much better off then were their forebears when they were moppets.

Under the aegis of the Belleville Minor Sports Association hundreds of youngsters from tyke to juvenile are playing baseball, softball, soccer and hockey under fine coaching and administrative jurisdiction.

The Belleville Garrison Badminton Club has flourished since its inception some years ago. It plays consistently all winter and is regarded as one of the better clubs in the Eastern Ontario Badminton Association. It has a highly creditable tournaments record and as a host club its hospitality is unsurpassed.

With members ranging from tots to grandmothers, the Quinte Figure Skating Club holds an important gesture in the sports world. It trains its members all winter, climaxing the season with the annual colorful extravaganza, a variety show of color and beauty.

A practically new sport to the city, archery has placed its name on the sports headlines on not a few occasions. Both men and women members have reached a high state of efficiency over the five years of existence and present indications have it one or more members will be placed on a

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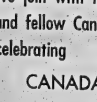




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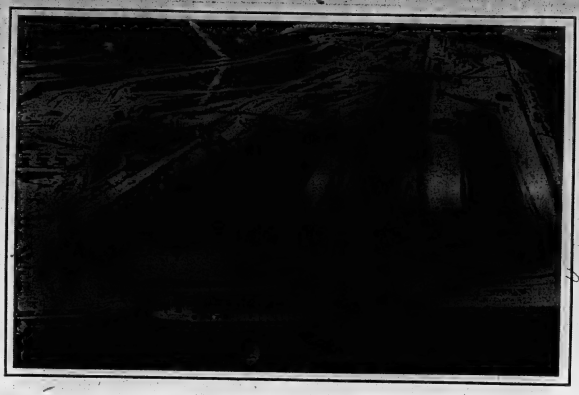
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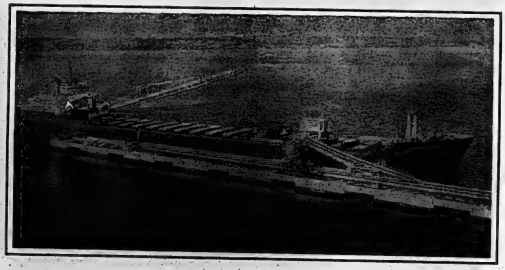
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By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Senior "A" Hockey's initial appearance in Belleville left a brief but blazing trail in the city's sport history.

During a four-year period, Belleville McFarlands were born, won Canadian and world hockey championships, ignited a judicial inquiry and faded into oblivion.

The Macs came into being in the fall of 1956 when Wren Blair was instrumental in talking the OHA Senior "B" League into changing its status to "A". Belleville representatives were against the move at first but finally fell into line.

Blair and his Dunlops won the Allen Cup in that 1956-57 season, stunning the hockey world in so doing, and suddenly the "infant" Eastern group lay took a back seat to none.

The Macs carried on where Whitby left off in the 1957-58 season.

Managed by Drury Denyes and sponsored by Mayor H. J. McFarland, of Picton, the club was strengthened for a bid at group honors. But the Macs far surpassed that goal.

Belleville finished atop the Eastern League standing with a record of 29 wins, three ties and 20 defeats, this under the guidance of new player-coach IkeHildebrand.

The Macs received surprisingly-strong opposition in the first round of their group playoffs before disposing of Kingston CKLC's, four games to three, winning the deciding game 9-0 at home. Pembroke Lumber Kings ousted Cornwall in the semi-final but the Macs won the group crown by defeating the Kings four games to one, with one tie.

South Porcupine was next in line and the Macs swept the 3-of-5 series with wins of 4-0, 9-3 and 6-5.

Next in line was the biggest series of the year and most Macs supporters felt if any club could stop "their boys", it would be the powerful Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

By this time, tickets for Macs home games were next to impossible to get and a full house went wild as the Macs nipped the Dutchmen 5-4 in the series opener. Back in Kitchener, the McFarlands repeated the win by an identical score and took a 2-game lead with a decisive 8-1 win back in Belleville. The Dutchmen, battling to the end, won the fourth game 6-2 at home but not to be denied, the Macs captured the all-Ontario title with a 6-1 home-ice victory as a tremendous crowd almost tore the roof off Memorial Arena.

Only the Eastern Canada finals stood between the Macs and a berth in the Allan Cup finals now and the Levis, Quebec, club provided the easiest opposition of all. The series, set to be a 4-of-7, was forfeited after Belleville won the first two games at home, 12-3 and 6-4.

The cry then was "Onward to Kelowna and the Allan Cup" as local fans "fired" hockey. The Macs won the first game in British Columbia 6-1 but the Apple Kings rapped back with wins of 6-4, 5-0 and 4-3 to hang the Ontario squad on the ropes of elimination.

But on Monday, April 28, the Macs began one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the Allan Cup with a 4-2 win. Inspired now, they tied the set 3-3 with a 4-3 win, setting the stage for the big one. Kelowna grabbed a 3-goal lead half way through the game before the Macs rallied in the third period for an 8-5 win — and the Allan Cup. It was a night long to be remembered in the city of Belleville where fans celebrated all night.

The conquering heroes arrived home amid great celebrations and already plans were under way to whisk the Macs to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Various money-making methods were used while the Booster Club and Mayor McFarland also assisted greatly.

New players were added at the start of and during the 1958-59 season, among them Al Dewsbury, Johnny McLellan, Jean-Paul Lamirande, Gordon "Red" Berenson, Fiori Gorgoza, Pete Conacher, Roy Edwards and Billy Graham. Some of the "old faces" didn't make it but in the end, Coach Hildebrand, manager Drury Denyes and newly-appointed assistant manager Billy Reay, came up with a world championship club.

Overseas, the Macs did their city and country proud. Following a lengthy exhibition series, they defeated Poland 9-0, Switzerland 23-0 and Czechoslovakia 7-3 in the tour season's preliminary round.

Into the final round, the Macs warmed up for the big game against Russia by blanking Finland 6-0. Then in the big one, with the eyes of the world listening, Belleville defeated Russia 3-1, following up with a 5-0 win over Sweden and a 4-1 nod over the United States.

So, undefeated going into the final game against Czechoslovakia, a team they had beaten 7-2, the Macs could only lose the world title by suffering a lop-sided defeat.

The stubborn Czechs did beat the Macs but only 5-3 and team captain Floyd Crawford stood proudly upon a pedestal to accept the honors as champions of the world.

Later at home, the hockey scandal dimmed some people's idols but others close to the scene still maintain that hockey was only a small part of the whole story, facts of which may never be known.

Many of the players left the Belleville area and the club suffered through a poor season, both record and money wise, during the 1959-60 year, the final one for senior hockey here and in many other centres, until this past fall.

The Boards Chairmen

Reorganization of sports became more or less general after the turn of the century in the city.

And with it a number of sportsmen through natural administrative ability rose "through the ranks," so to speak, to become the "Chairmen of the Board."

Included are:

Don Lee, president Ontario Amateur Softball Association.

Harry Rollins, for many years honorary president of the OASA.

Jack Carson, president of the Ontario Baseball Association and president of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association.

Doug. Patterson, Stirling, president of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Jack Devine, president of the Ontario Hockey Association (upcoming this year.)

Les Digby, president of the Bay of Quinte Soccer League and president of the Kingston District Soccer League. At present president of the Quebec Soccer League.

Gerald Hyde, president of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association.

Bob McCulloch, a director of the Canadian Power Boat Association.

Ken Carr - Braid, National coach of Canada's weightlifting team at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Kingston, Jamaica.

Many other prominent sportsmen have held positions on the executive bodies of provincial sports organizations.

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mentional archery team seeking world honors.

Yachting and sailing have come a long way since the days of the "Atlanta" Canada's first entry in an America cup race back in 1881. The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club boasts a proud flotilla of yachts and other sailing craft, a far cry from the punts and other craft of the last century.

The Bay of Quinte Power Squadron is rated one of the best on both sides of Lake Ontario. Many handsome craft fly its burgee and its annual sail-past and "rendezvous" is a thing of nautical beauty.

HOCKEY IS KING

Hockey in the last two decades at least has been the most popular sport, spectator-wise, in the city has produced.

Some great teams have worn the Belleville colors topped by, of course, the world champion McFarlands of 1959 whose story appears elsewhere.

They marched over the years from Junior "B" to intermediate "A" to senior "B" and "A". Along memory trail are such milestones as Bill Green, Daw Whalen, the great Ed Thomas who took his intermediates to the Ontario title in 1936; the great Junior "B" squads of the Bill Cook and Toots Holway eras; the senior "B" squads of the early fifties and on to the Macs.

Many of the players left the Belleville area and the club suffered through a poor season, both record and money wise, during the 1959-60 year, the final one for senior hockey here and in many other centres, until this past fall.

City, commercial and outside leagues flourish here as do some 1,400 minor hockey players.

The junior "B" squad sparsely supported, kept the flag flying after the demise of the McFarlands. This year senior "A" hockey returned to the wars and the spectator response was little short of sensational after six years dormancy.

And in passing it might be noted that are few cities of Belleville size in Canada who can proudly display in town halls scarlet banners of league, Ontario, Allan Cup and world hockey championships.

Another sport that has brought the city in the national and world headlines is weightlifting. Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club manager and Canada's national coach for two years Ken Carr-Braid has trained national champions, some of whom represented Canada at British Empire and Pan-American games.

And in closing it might be noted that Belleville can claim at least part of a share in the best hockey player in the world today one Robert Marvin Hull and brother Dennis Hull who is rapidly approaching star status in the National Hockey League.

Baseball Was Big After World War 1

Railway baseball teams have won provincial senior baseball championships twice — once in 1919 and a second time in 1928. They have also received runner-up honors several times over the years.

The first team to win the the "Grand Tanks" in 1919. Even prior to this Belleville was a hot bed of baseball with 2,500 to 3,000 fans attending games.

Old timers will remember the town "closed up like a book" on Wednesday afternoons as a great majority of citizens wended their way to the park.

The first manager of the Grand Trunks was Tommy Fegg who was later succeeded by Walt Gerow. In 1918 the team joined the Central Ontario Baseball League and represented the city for many years.

At least two of the initial team members stood out in press reports of games played in the league — the pitcher- "Penny" Mills and "Joshua" Jack Williams. It was not unusual for them to record 15 to 18 and 22 strikeouts in a game.

Williams went on to play in the International League with the Rochester Red Wings.

The first baseman on early teams was Walt Gerow. He later became coach and handled the team through good years and bad until his efforts culminated in the 1928 championship.

In 1923 the Canadian National Railway was set up and by name of the ball team was changed to the "Nationals."

Some members of the 1928 championship team included "Penny" and Harry Mills, Freddie and "Soup" Goyer, and the infamous "Hoot" Gibson.

Vinny Utroski, a fine burler and Doctor Harry Blakely at second base were heroes of the day.

Other players were Bob "Wicky" Ross and "Sonny" Green. Alex West and Jack Williams also gave the crowds their share of thrills.

Baseball remained high on the list of things to do in Belleville until the early 30s when interest in the game faded. Efforts have since been instituted to revive the game, but nothing that has happened since the 30s can come close railway teams.

Favorite Sons And Daughters

Belleville has had its share of international figures. Sir Gilbert Parker who achieved fame in England as a statesman and politician was from Belleville.

Susanne Moodie wrote her now famous books while she was living here — giving posterity a true picture of frontier-life with "Roughing It in The Bush" and "Life in the Clearings."

Sir Mackenzie Bowell was also a familiar sight on the streets. After becoming proprietor of The Intelligencer, he embarked on a political career which was consummated in his election as Prime Minister in 1894.

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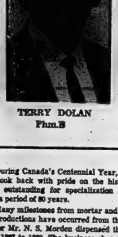
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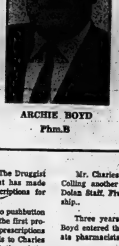
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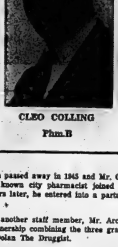
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Saturday was farmers' day in the city and Belleville was strictly a farmers' town. The drug store sold items of things necessary to them, from paints and oils to veterinary supplies, condition powders and ointments. In those days, the team of brothers were busy with mortar and pestle, compounding prescriptions, from formulas handed down by former forefathers.

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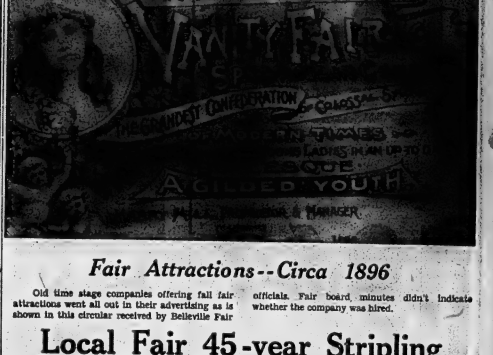
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Fair Parade Show Piece

Getting all decked out for parades was just as popular half a century ago as it is today as is vouched for by this bakery wagon all set for Belleville Fair parade about 1910.



Fair Attractions--Circa 1896

Old time stage companies offering fall fair attractions went all out in their advertising as is shown in this circular received by Belleville Fair officials. Fair board minutes didn't indicate whether the company was hired.

Local Fair 45-year Stripling By the Time of Confederation

It has been known under at least four different names and has been held on as many different sites, but the Belleville fair is one of the oldest in the province and already 45 years of age at the time of Confederation.

According to records at the Canadian Archives in Ottawa, the local fair actually had its beginnings in 1821.

Local records of the first fair are apparently non existent, but some of the details have been dug out by Robert Phillips, past president of the Belleville fair, and Gerald Boyce, former chairman of the Hastings County Historical Society.

Even the name under which the fair initially was known seems obscure but apparently it was a county fair sponsored by the Midland District Agricultural Society.

Some of the fair founders were John W. Meyers under whose name Belleville was once known (Meyers Creek), Thomas Coleman, William Bell, William Ketcheson, Robert Smith, Roswell Leavens and Abel Gilbert, all well known names among Quinte District founders.

The first prize list totalled only $1051/2, paid only on livestock.

The fair seems to have been some sort of a market variety and possibly held quarterly. By 1849 the name had been changed to Victoria District Fair and Cattle Show.

A newspaper report of that year describes the streets of Belleville as "thronged with stock as team after team arrived." The report said that exhibits exceeded those of previous years.

Then again in 1855, a report detailed Belleville and agreed by B. F. Davy, president of the Board of Agriculture for Upper Canada, mentions the show as again having increased attendance.

Somewhere along the line there was another change, for in 1860 it was known as the Bay of Quinte Fair, a name which was to continue until after the turn of the century.

Some of the fair officials in that year were President J. Brown, vice-presidents J. J. Farley and W. Woods, and S. D. Farley as secretary. Directors included E. Vanderwater, D. Anderson, Munro Morden, Thomas Wills, P. R. Palmer, J. Diamond and G. Fleming.

But in 1881 fair members' badges were marked South Hastings Agricultural Society and newspaper advertisements indicated the fair was then called South Hastings Agricultural Fair.

In 1954 the Belleville Fair was recognized by the Ontario Agricultural Society as then being 100 years old. To "commemorate the Pioneers of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties who in the past 100 years served the cause of agriculture," centennial gates were erected at the entrance to the present fair grounds.

For many years, however, the Belleville fair grounds were south of Bridge Street, directly opposite the present grounds and on the site now occupied by the American Optical Company plant.

The first fair on the present grounds was held in 1925.

In 1894 the Bay of Quinte District Fair was advertised as a three-day show — on Sept. 18, 19, 20. The president in that year was the late Col. W. N. Ponton who was to continue as fair head for several years.

But the next year — in 1895 — the fair was expanded to a four-day show. Members tickets said it was the 30th annual fair. A four-day show was also held in 1897.

Admission to the grounds at that time was advertised as 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. A two-horse carriage with driver cost 75 cents and a one-horse vehicle 50 cents.

The fair was presented by the West Hastings Agricultural Society and the Belleville Horticultural Society.

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Fair Attraction - - 1880-style

Balloon ascents were popular attractions at Belleville Fair back in "the good old days." Picture is artist's sketch of the inflation procedure.

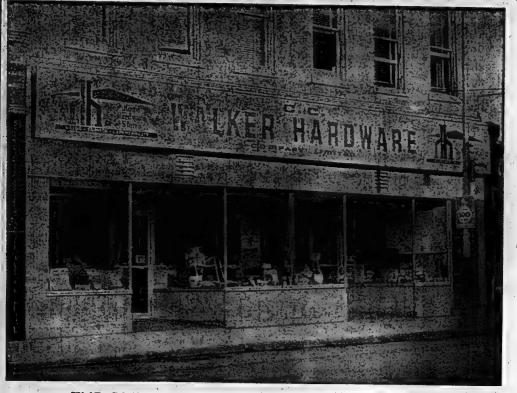
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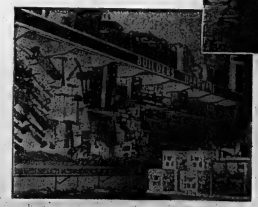
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City Waterfront Today A Far Cry From Its Heyday as Freighter Stop



Cruising Down the River

The scene is Belleville Harbor — back in the good old days. Canoe in foreground seems to be keeping pace with one of the many steamers which once plied regularly up and down the Bay of Quinte.



Old Belleville Dock

Picture taken about 1910 shows steamer tied up at the old dock in what is now termed the "inner" harbor. Tall structure in background was a grain elevator.

Oil pipelines, motor trucks and railways have taken over from the schooners and packet freighters, but Belleville at one time had a really bustling waterfront.

Back before the days of the railway and when present Highways were little more than trails through the woods, trim, tall-masted schooners piled up and down the bay on Quinte carrying grain and lumber.

Later steam paddle-wheelers made regular runs between Trenton and Kingston and packet freighters hauled a variety of goods in and out of Belleville.

At one time Massassaga Point, three miles east of Belleville in Prince Edward county, was a popular holiday and picnic resort with steamers transporting crowds of summer holidayers to the point for a day in the sun.

There was even a big hotel at the Point and sailing boat races were a popular attraction. Later a dance pavilion did a thriving business.

Another popular spot was Twelve O'Clock Point west of Trenton and Presqu'ile Point where excursion steamers ran regularly from Belleville.

In the old days there was no Victoria Park as is known today.

In fact Victoria Park was once little more than a sawdust pile.

On the site of the present park was a big sawmill owned by the Rathbun Lumber Company, one of many such mills operating in the Belleville area and up and down the bay.

Each spring the Moira River — as well as the Trent and the Salmon rivers — was choked with logs as the annual spring log drive got underway.

At the north end of what is now termed the "inner" harbor (just south of Fireman's Park) there was a ferry or loading dock.

On the east side of the "inner" harbor a short distance north of the Moira Schooner coal-yard was the ferry slip where ferries from Rossmore tied up.

The early ferry which commenced operations about 1858 was horse propelled with horses walking treadmills to provide the motive power.

Later steam driven ferries came into use, only in turn to become obsolete with the construction of the bay bridge in 1891.

But that is all in the long past. The passenger steamers, packet freighters and grain schooners have given way to more modern methods of transportation.

And Massassaga Point is all but forgotten as a picnic and holiday spot with the old Wallbridge hotel having been long since torn down.

The coming of the automobile sounded the death knell for Massassaga Point and the old passenger steamers are remembered by only the older residents.

But the last of the packet freighters docking at Belleville is still recalled by many Bellevillians.

It was the packet freighter Glen Allen which for years made weekly trips between here and Montreal hauling Bay of Quinte district cheese for export to England.

The Glen Allen, owned by the late W. R. McCreary and

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Massassaga Point During Heyday

Back in the days before the motorcar took over, Massassaga Point across the bay from Belleville was a popular summer resort area. Here a small passenger carrying steamer docks in front of hotel which once graced the

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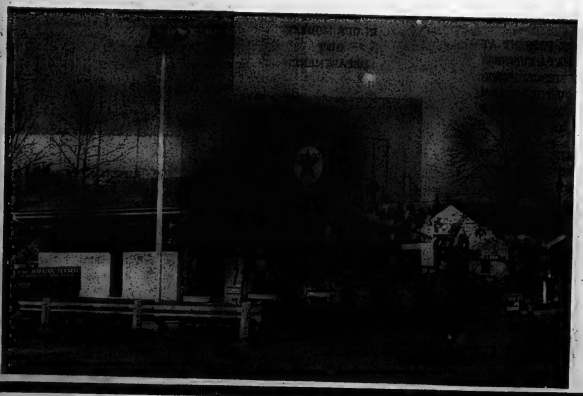


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City Waterfront

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Canada Transport Ltd., returned to Belleville laden with sugar.

In the mid-forties the old Glen Allen was replaced by a more modern boat called The City of Belleville but eventually spelled the doom of the freighter and the service was discontinued.

But in the old days Belleville was really a booming town when on grain shipping days, dozens, even hundreds of farm wagons loaded with barley or cheese lined Front Street waiting to be unloaded.

The main activity was at the old Grand Junction Dock, now runner of the present Government Dock constructed about the time of World War I.

In the old days horse drawn street cars ran between the north station and the Grand Junction Dock and it was something really worth mentioning in the newspaper when in 1871 gas lighting was installed at the waterfront dock.

Around the turn of the century the old Grand Junction dock fell into disrepair and its rotting remains were dredged away to make way for the present dock.

Today motels and motor hotels have to a great extent taken over the lodging requirements of the travelling public, but in the old days Front Street was lined with hotels and inns.

Among familiar names were "Commercial House" at the lower end of Front Street (still known as the Warren Building) "Hastings House" the "Anglo American" the "Windsor" and the Kyle House.

The Dafoe House was the forerunner of the present Hotel Quinte.

The string of hotels and inns continued north of the city and at one time as many as half a dozen were operating in Foxboro.

In 1818 a converted schooner appeared on the Bay of Quinte as the first paddle wheeler. Shortly afterwards built at the Finkle shipyards at Bath, started making regular runs.

The Frontenac was followed by many other passenger boats and freighters with such names as "Utica", "Belleville", "Quinte", North King", "Oswego Belle", "Brockville", "Niagara", "Prince Edward" and Picton being among the regulars.

The steamers were largely owned by private stock holding companies and a note in the Intelligencer in March, 1837 shows a general meeting of the stockholders for the steamer "Brockville" having been held in Belleville.

In 1833 twice weekly trips to Ogdensburg on the "George Frederick" were being advertised while in 1837 weekly trips to Montreal on the Alexandra appeared in the newspapers.

One Belleville man, Fred Chamberlain, Bridge Street, recalls when he was about eight years old he accompanied his father on an excursion steamer to Kingston where they attended the funeral of Sir John A. Macdonald.

And Maurice Callaghan, who has spent a lifetime around Belleville's waterfronts recalls the annual river drives with logs backed up the Moira to Camiffton.

At the Belleville harbor the logs were sorted and boomed to sawmills operated by the various owners.

Mr. Callaghan remembers at least half a dozen sawmills in the immediate Belleville area.

He also remembers when Zwick's Island was much higher than it is today. He says at one time it must have been at least 70 feet above the bay. The Island was robbed of gravel and fill for city streets and for the present government dock.

Also he recalls the last of the old coaling schooners handling up to 500 tons of coal at a trip. It took two days to unload at Belleville but the fastest of the schooners could make the run to and from Oswego in little more than 24 hours.

But the steam coalers eventually put the schooners out of business and several of the old hulks were scuttled in the Bay. One of these is at the foot of George Street, while another still pokes its ribs above the water near Zwick's Island.

Mr. Callaghan is one of Belleville's old time ice dealers who saw the modern electric refrigerator put him out of business like the coaling steamers scuttled the sailing schooners.

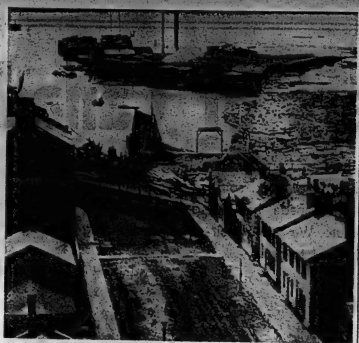
For several decades the annual winter ice harvest saw busy times in Belleville but about 1943 ice refrigerators were becoming a thing of the past and Callaghan's went out of business.

During the American prohibition days the port at Belleville had a brief return to popularity.

Almost every night speedboats loaded with whiskey left Belleville, their cargoes "billed" for Caribbean ports.

But the boats made exceptionally fast time to the Caribbean, as the following morning they were back in the city.

Rumor has it that the cargoes ended in American hands at isolated ports on the south shore of Lake Ontario.



Victoria Park A Century Ago

What is now Victoria Park was a bustling sawmill many years ago. Picture taken from the city hall tower after it was completed in 1873 shows lower Front Street and the bustling Rathbun sawmill at the mouth of the Moira River.

Edmonton Centennial Project

EDMONTON (CP)—A centennial project is bringing Indian and white youngsters together in Alberta.

Forty Indian students from the Gooderham Indian Day School at Duffield visited young sters from Grades 4 through 7 at Edmonton's Virginia Park School.

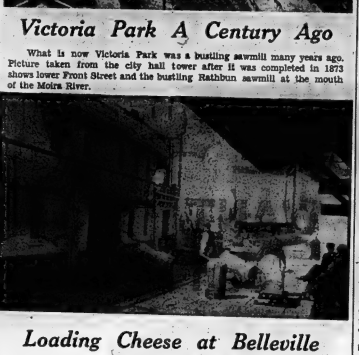
For months before the visit, the young Indians had been corresponding and exchanging pictures with the Edmonton children.

Lal Sabharwal, principal of the Indian school, said the main purpose was to promote better understanding" and help the Indians realize "they are no longer a cultural island."

Cecil Woodward, principal of Virginia Park School, is credited with originating the idea. During the remainder of the year the two schools will exchange principals and teachers for short periods and work together in various centennial projects.

CLOCKS KEEP TRUE

The master clock controlling all 70 public clocks at Expo 67 is guaranteed to vary less than one second in 3,000 years.



Loading Cheese at Belleville

All export cheese from Belleville at one time went to Montreal by boat. Here workers are seen loading boxes of cheese at the old Belleville dock.

Experts Predict Future in Arts

As a centennial project, The Canadian Press asked a group of experts for their predictions on what the next century has in store for Canada in several fields. This story covers the arts.

By JOHN LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There's optimism and gloom over the outlook for the arts in Canada's next 100 years.

One intellectual thinks commerce will move in. Another figures Canada will not be producing literature. Others say the future will open up new and exciting fields.

Two leading writers find the view clouded.

Farley Mowat, author-naturalist now living at Burgeo, Nfld.:

"During the next century Canadian writers will substitute for their attitude of querulous and impotent rebellion one of rational and total subservience to the business community. Such quixotic protestations as artistry as are now attempted by putting a naked woman in bed with a dildo man or two dildos man into a barrel of LSD will have been cast aside like children's beubles.

"By 2000 AD, the few remaining writers who are not staff priests in the temple of commerce will be working for the same outfit through the channels of publishers, advertisement, computer universities, book-of-the-month clubs, magazines such as Time of Your Life, Reader's Delusion and the combined organ of the FBI, RCMP and CIA, Truer Than Truth. . . .

"Canadian writers will be well fed, untainted by any intellectual attainments, and properly contemptuous of all ethical and artistic tenets.

"Half before 2067, they will have achieved nirvana by becoming one with the grey intestinal of shit to which mankind will have by then been reduced—assuming we have not all been reduced to ashes by that time."

Novelist - historian Thomas Raddall of Liverpool, N.S., says that by 2067 Canadians will have sung since bought up all foreign-owned shares in the economy, invested millions abroad and given away billions in foreign aid.

But he adds:

"Someone has written a book called The Ugly Canadian, and from Chile to China there are shouts and scrawls demanding 'Canuck go home.' This does not apply to expatriate Canadian poets, writers, painters and others in Paris, London and Hollywood, who thank God for their absence as publicly as possible.

"Canadians will be buying more books than ever before, and some curious minds will still be trying to figure out what Marshall McLuhan was trying to communicate in 1967.

"A group of Canadian professors will have just published a new history of Canadian literature which states at great length that Canada has no literature, but it adds that Canadian critics are the world's best. Meanwhile, Canadian writers go on writing best-literature and Canadien and other non-professors go on reading it."

NEW INSTRUMENTS

A more cheerful prospect for the fine arts is seen by Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Calgary:

"I don't expect too many changes in drama because drama is the portrayal of the human being on stage. . . . I think the form of the dramatic piece might change.

"In the graphic arts, I hope to see a return to the highly developed skills and techniques rather than the sort of thing we are seeing so much of now. . . . An improved knowledge of chemistry should lead to improved colors and new materials for the sculptor.

"In music I expect to see new types of instrument developed. . . . I think electronics will not only change the form of musical instruments but might lead to the development of totally new instruments of a type not yet conceived."

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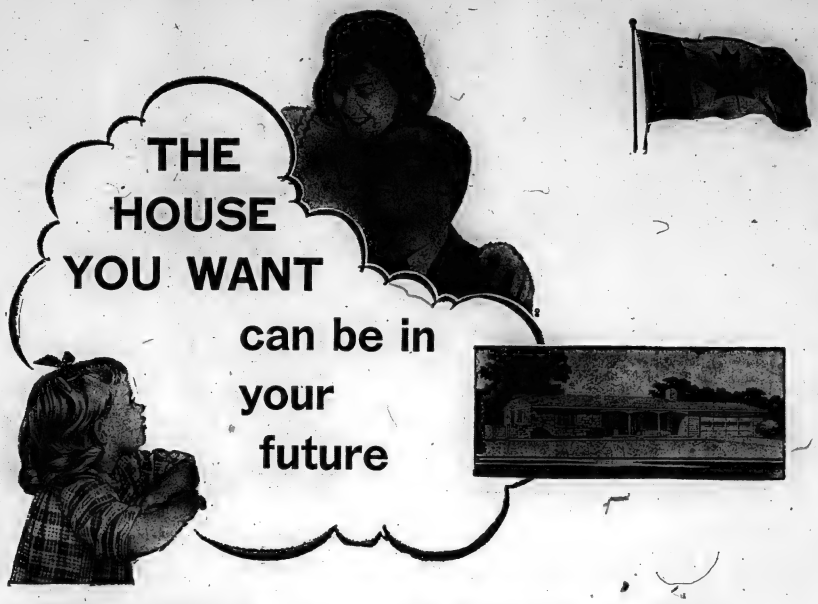
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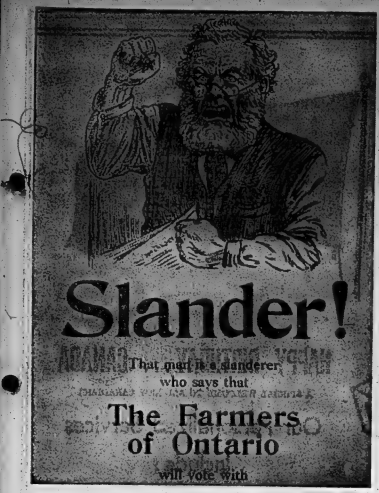
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Message with A Punch

They were pretty direct in the old days — if a little bit over anxious to put the political point across. However, even national campaigning like the above advertisement was nothing to hyper-acidity that spilled from rival newspaper presses.

Political Campaigns in Past 100 Years Were Opportunities to Trade Insults

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Political campaigning sort of appealing to the common man — has never been the business for the man of common means.

But campaigns have come in for some breathless alterations in 100 years.

Today, a politician must be eloquent, but not verbose; well - heeled but not ostentatious; provocative, but scarcely provoking.

The subtle shadings of today's campaign demands should make many a politician yearn for the more brash publicity days of yore.

Today campaign managers must scramble to make the news shlotments of radio, TV and newspapers. What they can't carry for free they must purchase.

In the old days it was simple. You either owned a newspaper — or your party associates did.

Therefore it was imperative that each hot seat of local political power have two newspapers. (These also were the halcyon days when only two political parties were needed to express the full range of a nation's political idealism).

The resultant rivalry, which mounted to vitriolic fury in campaign years, provides a rich lode of historic journalism of which The Intelligencer library is a valuable repository.

Opposing editors became so involved with trading personal insults the candidates often were dropped somewhere in left field, depending on ideologies.

This is what the Daily Intelligencer and the Hastings Chronicle scribes thought of each other during the 1962 elections in Upper Canada:

"Corruptionist Organ!" roared the Chronicle.

"A Monstrous Job!" bellowed the Intelligencer.

"Greasy Skeddadle!" sneered the Chronicle.

"Retouchment with a Vengeance!" thundered the Intel.

"Our Porcine Neighbor!" castrated the Chronicle.

It is doubtful if the struggle between provincial, hometown journals was waged more bitterly than in Belleville — and for good reason.

For much of his early life, The Daily Intelligencer was the property of Mackenzie Bowell, the printer's devil who rose to an ill-starred Conservative Prime Ministership of Canada.

A dedicated Tory in a Tory milieu he was the arch angel — or arch demon, depending on what paper you bought — of local Toryism, and his Intelligencer a bulldog bible of his party.

Stolidly, for more than a half century he patiently published his testament to 19th-century Toryism, to make the world, and Belleville in particular, a torment for his journalistic opposition.

But, even though entrenched, he and his editors had their afflictions, first from the Chronicle, then from the Daily Ontario.

Politically, all factions knew their places.

The trouble was, the journals forever reiterated the other fellow down the road didn't know his.

In print, they wept, they prayed for his redemption from his self-chosen political limbo.

When all was said and done, they were really only being solicitous.

"We would recommend that our contemporary suspend publication for a while and take time off for a much deserved and needed rest at some health resort," The Ontario gently counselled The Intelligencer during the white heat of one campaign. "This would do much to tone up the system, restore the jaded nerves and give balance to the perturbed mentality."

Besides politics, both The Intelligencer's opponents had common gripes for the Conservative organ's style through the years.

"Our grenadined contemporary," The Chronicle called it in 1862.

"The last surviving representative in Canada of backwoods journalism," laughed The Ontario as late as 1917.

Nonetheless, the Old Lady of local political journalism could kick like a mule when the occasion stirred her.

In 1907, Bowell himself took to the first Confederation hustings in North Hastings, against incumbent T. C. Wallbridge — and obligingly sent his reporter to cover Mr. Wallbridge's rally at Stirling.

"This meeting," relayed the astounded reporter, shows the necessity of having someone present when Mr. Wallbridge addresses a meeting in order to controvert all his wild and untruthful assertions. His case is becoming desperate and requires falsehood and chicanery to sustain it and he doesn't hesitate to use both. Nor is any man's character safe from the vilest aspersions when no one is present to watch him, and thus put a bridle on his tongue."

Again, in 1882, when Peter Coe had the temerity to oppose Bowell's return to Parliament, The Intelligencer thundered:

"The opposition . . . is of the most contemptible character. We ask the honest electors of the constituency to stamp out such opposition in a manner so thorough that no man will ever again venture to seek to use them as a means of forwarding his selfish interests at the public expense or of gratifying an unworthy feeling of revenge."

The hapless Coe perished under a formidable majority.

Polemic journalism was in its hey-day. Expensive teams of public relations experts were unnecessary. All that was needed was an editor with a political liver as inflamed as his imagination.

In 1891 the Daily Ontario editor, courteously referring to his Intelligencer opposite number as "the conceited fossil who fills the editorial chair of that organ of monopoly and the political pen on behalf of R. C. Clote against Harry Corby."

Headlining the Corby Op-

(Editors In Thick)
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School Books Nothing But Trash Complains 1845 County Inspector

Canada was an underdeveloped country 122 years ago, struggling like Asian and African nations today for stability through improved education.

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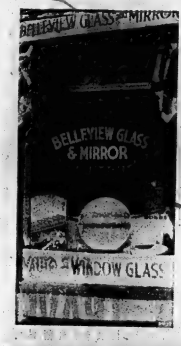
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The Old Belleville Fairgrounds

The Belleville Fairgrounds were at one time situated on the south side of Bridge Street on the property now owned by American Optical. Picture shows light horse judging in front of the grandstand.

Bay of Quinte Exhibition

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Somewhere about the turn of the century the Bay of Quinte District Exhibition ceased to function for a few years and the grounds were purchased by a group of local horse owners as a driving club.

Back in 1892, two area agricultural groups, the Thurlow Agricultural Society and the East Hastings Agricultural Society amalgamated and decided to hold fairs alternately at Roslin and Thrasher's Corners. Then when the fair at Belleville went dormant exhibitors transferred to the Thrasher's Corners Fair.

One local man who distinctly recalls the Thrasher's Corners Fair is Fred Denyes, 87-year-old Sidney township farmer and director of Belleville Fair for 30 years.

"I showed a team of carriage horses at that fair," he recalls. "I was only about 18 or so at the time."

But after a few years the fair at Belleville was re-organized. The old grounds where the Optical company plant now stands were re-purchased and the fair continued on the site until the move was made to the present grounds about 40 years ago.

In 1907 the old fair buildings at Thrasher's Corners were sold and the same year the name Belleville Fair was formally adopted.

However, the name Belleville Fair had apparently been in common use long before then. Over the years the fair has been sponsored by the West Hastings Agricultural Society, the Thurlow Agricultural Society, the East Hastings Agricultural Society and the Belleville Horticultural Society. Today all of these groups are merged into the Belleville Agricultural Society with membership still from the areas represented by the older fair boards.

Buildings on the old fairgrounds south of Bridge Street have long since disappeared but at the south end there is still a faint outline of the race-track and some of the foundation blocks of the old grandstand can also be picked out among the trees north of the Albert College property.

One of the show buildings was actually moved to the new grounds and is still in use.

According to Mr. Denyes, in the old days horses were almost as common as cars are today.

"Practically everyone had a horse — doctors, lawyers and merchants — and harness races were held at the fair grounds," he said.

Horse racing on the ice of the Bay of Quinte — with cutters or sleighs instead of sulkies — was popular in the old days. Horsemen from considerable distances came to the city and staged races on the bay.

Mr. Denyes remembers on one occasion when the weight of the horses and crowd caused the ice to sag and the starting line had to be moved to another area.

In the summer races were held at the fair grounds but "fast" racing was done at the Donnelly farm on the 2nd concession of Sidney north of the railway tracks.

After about 1900 Mr. Denyes was a regular showman at the fair and on four occasions won silver cups for the best carriage team, owned by a farmer. He recently donated one of the cups for competition at the present fair and turned others over to the historical society.

Prior to the turn of the century he recalls an aerial car being used as a fair attraction.

Even then fair officials went all out to provide special attractions for the fair and prior to the day of the aeroplane, balloon ascents and parachute leaps were the "in attraction."

Barn-storming groups offered their services and would do two parachute jumps for $200. After three jumps the charge was $60 per jump.

And according to Maurice Callaghan, former Belleville ice dealer, some of the balloonists actually did come to the city.

He remembers one balloonist representing a tobacco firm who parachuted into the bay after an ascent from the fair grounds. On another occasion a girl parachutist was scheduled to go up but the balloon burned as it was being filled and she failed to get off the ground.

Balloons at that time were filled, with hot air blown through a trench by the wind. Sometimes sparks got through into the balloon with disastrous results.

Another occasion Mr. Callaghan recalls Barney Oldfield, one time barnstorming flyer, who performed at the fair.

And there were also road shows offering a host of stage attractions. These included "up-to-date burlesque" aerialists and gymnastic performers.

Back in earlier days of the fair only livestock was mentioned as fair exhibits. However, by 1886 the Belleville show was being advertised as the "largest cheese exhibit in Canada". In addition there were horse races, chariot races, bicycle races and foot races.

In 1887 there was strong emphasis on horse racing with three days of events offered. There were classes for "Thoroughbred, Skies and Suffolk" horses and for "Durham, Welsh, Grade and Fat" cattle.

In the field crop classes there were sections for white oats, and for black oats and another for bales of hops.

In the domestic section, there was distinction between homemade and factory cloth. Butter was listed as firkin," "rolls", "prints" and "tubs."

In 1908 there was mention for the first time of a baby show.

By this time it seems the fair was again having its financial difficulties and member of the day signed a note for $250 to settle fair accounts.

This debt was cleared the next year and the fair board reported a balance of $14.32 after total receipts of $1861.85.

In 1910 there was mention of a standing field crop competition and the same year fair attractions included the artillery and a New York stage show.

And fair officials really went all out in decorating the grounds. Each year a motion is recorded "to decorate the grounds at a cost of not exceeding $10."

In 1912 there was first reference to a regular midway and the next year it was decided to bring "The Dragon" to the fair. Just what this attraction was is not recorded.

And apparently in an stylings to boost attendance from Prince Edward county, the fair board in 1913 made an effort to have the toll on the Bay Bridge reduced for fair time.

By 1914 there was first mention of a charge of 25 cents for automobiles and a wild west show from Oklahoma was engaged for three days with street parades each day.

In recent years Conklins have supplied the fair midway and in return for paving the midway area some years ago have a contract guaranteeing concession rights on the grounds.

After World War II a new grandstand and lighted ball park was constructed on the grounds while new accommodation has also been provided for horse, cattle, and hogs.

More recently track lights have been installed at the grounds for the holding of night harness racing.

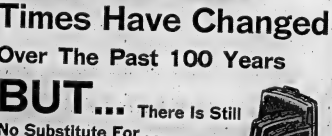
Currently the city parks board is planning erection of a new fairgrounds building to incorporate an artificial ice arena and auditorium, to replace the now obsolete Manufacturers and Commodores buildings.

However, the new structure will not be ready for this year's Centennial Fair and the present buildings are expected to be used still another season.



50-year Director

Henry K. Denyes, long time director of Belleville Fair, looks at old group picture of fair directors taken more than 40 years ago.



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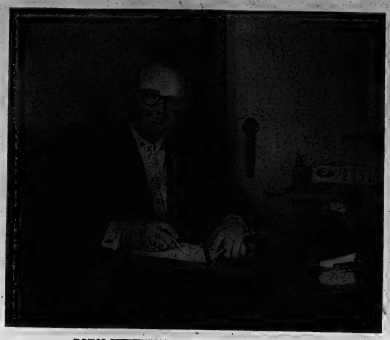


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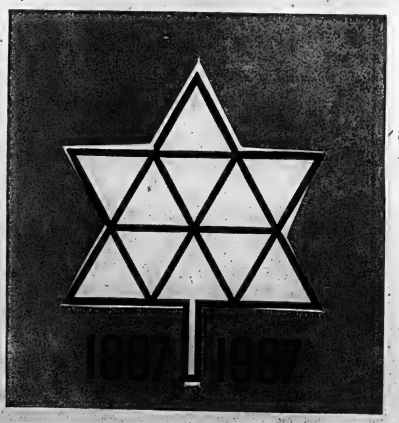
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Headlines Unchanged Over Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Do these headlines sound familiar? "Canada Needs New Flag." "Reorganization of Armed Forces." "Confederation Train."

No, they were not selected from a recent sampling of Canadian newspapers. They are from the newspapers our ancestors were reading as the British North American colonies planned to take on nationhood in 1867.

The drab, picturesque, four-page journals of a century ago bear little relationship to the bulky, slick newspapers that roll off the electronically-controlled presses of today. But in perusing the archives, the reader sometimes finds himself on familiar ground.

Take this item from the Brantford Courier of June, 1867:

"Some of our contemporaries are continually advocating the necessity of a very early formation of a new flag by which to designate our dominion. There can be no doubt that our government will attend to this matter soon after the assembling of Parliament."

The language may be a bit stilted, but there is no mistaking the sentiment.

On June 28, 1867, the Quebec Morning Chronicle pondered the role of the military in the new dominion.

"The reorganization of our defensive forces and its establishment upon a basis commensurate with its importance and the requirements of the country will be among the first of several important subjects to claim attention at the hands of our new government."

The anti - American feeling that often enters into political discussions today has its roots back well before Confederation.

Joseph Howe, who led a strenuous campaign to keep Nova Scotia out of Confederation, was accused of siding with Washington.

The Toronto Globe was one of several papers that spoke out loudly against the U.S. practice of electing judges to make sure that the same system was not applied in Canada.

The Barrie Northern Advance felt so strongly about the system of government to the south that on April 4, 1867, it wrote:

"American legislatures are filled with damagogues, prize-fighters and other specimens of the genus vagabond who can handle a bowie knife much better than a pen."

The civil rights question, as much in the news these days, was just beginning as the country was born. L'Ordre of July 1, 1867 reports that a Negro who was ejected from a Montreal restaurant because of his color had laid charges against the proprietor.

The Confederation train of 1867 was similar to its 1967 counterpart in name only. It was an excursion laid on for the celebration of Confederation and it took vacationers from Montreal to Portland, Me., and then by steamer to Halifax or Saint John, N.B.

Cost of the round trip, according to Le Pays of Quebec, was

Sawdust Flats Often Flooded

Hundreds of families on both sides of the Moira River were forced to evacuate during "the flood of 1886." It was the worst flood in the history of Belleville and lasted several days.

The lower part of the city called "Sawdust Flats" was particularly hard hit by the rising waters and shelters for the homeless had to be set up on Pinnacle Street.

The paper reported: "If it were not for the ice floating around the scene could be described as Venetian." When the waters finally receded the streets were left littered with drift wood and ice.

City Celebration Attracted 20,000

In 1850 Belleville was incorporated as a town. Benjamin F. Davies was elected, by the council, as the first mayor.

The first mayor to be elected by the people was F. McAnnany in 1858.

It was not until 1878 when an act of the Ontario legislature incorporated Belleville as a city. The event was celebrated on Dominion Day of that year.

People began pouring in from the country as early as four a.m. By eight o'clock in the morning there were more than 20,000 people on the streets. It was all the marshalls could do to keep order.

1917 — Provincial rivalry was violent — so was local politics!

Editors in Thick of Fight

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era House rally "A Complete Fizzle" he informed his readers: "The whole meeting throughout was nothing but a mess of personal abuse . . ."

However, Bowell cranked his sights from The Intelligencer's editorial gun deck and fired back, comparing Cluis to Corby:

"Look at the cold and distant, unsympathetic visage of the one and the smiling genial countenance of the other, with an open hand and generous heart to help his fellow man."

Having demolished Corby's opponent, Bowell then rounded on his own in North Hastings — this time Peter Vankleek:

"Mr. Bowell's friends are urged to turn out on election day and evidence their condemnation . . . by making the majority as large . . . as to cause the forfeiture of the deposit made on behalf of the first candidacy of despair and malice."

With the 20th Century came campaign innovations — notably the automobile — and the journals kept note with them, being however traditional language.

In 1911, the Intelligencer, smelling heavy afoot — an .ss wheels — ran a breathless warning: "Information has been received by The Intelligencer from a source, the reliability of which is beyond question, that an automobile that is carrying the boodle for the Grit bribers in Ontario east of Toronto, left Ottawa yesterday and reached Kingston at 11 o'clock last night . . . Also a wagon, the load of which consisted of $67 worth of whiskey started last night for the eastern polling places in East Hastings. Watch for the bribers and bring them to justice!"

Menace by motor-car — and a new era had arrived.

With World War I the power of organized propaganda was born and the campaigners hitched it to election bids.

Full-page national advertisements, cartoons and standard campaign slogans, dazzled the political pages, the introduction to a style of campaigning familiar today.

It also was the farewell to the journalistic grand-slam on the local level.

As if aware they were locking in a death-struggle of style, The Intelligencer and Daily Ontario unleashed broadsides of ferocity, unmatched even in their bloody record of rivalry.

Roared the Ontario: "Owing to the flood of dictwater that gushes forth every evening from a certain source on Front Street, some critics have been unkind enough to name the aforesaid source "The Little Tammany Eye-Opener . . ."

Blared The Intelligencer: "Apparently trying to cover convicted guilt by noise, the opposition candidate's publicity department Saturday issued a manifesto of hysteria covering several columns of denunciations . . ."

Shrugged the Ontario: "Our readers must not expect us to dignify all this senile drivel with a reply. It is difficult to carry on a discussion with a parrot whose sole contribution to the argument is the continuous chatter, over and over again of 'Yer a liar.'"

However, the strain of struggle must have momentarily dizzied the Ontario, for at its height, the paper published, what surely is one of the most astounding pieces of false reporting in history: The scare news of a Zeppelin raid — over Edmonton.

Gleefully, The Intelligencer waded in for butchery:

"The Fiction Factory has gone entirely loco Apparently. Not satisfied with throwing a scare into people some months ago by scaring our Catholic citizens of planning a massacre of Protestants, the Lauzierite organ last evening printed as news an imaginary tale of a Hun Zeppelin raid on Edmonton with great destruction and loss of life . . . Exaggerated reports of election meetings and enthusiasm which does not exist must also be judged by the same standard of unreliability . . ."

The 1917 election was the Jutland of the journalistic dreadnoughts.

When the smoke had cleared, their style of verbal warpeared below the horizon forfare had apparently disappever.

There was another election in 1921. But the bile was banished from the columns of both local dailies.

The world had changed and economics more and more were calling the tune, resulting, among other things in newspaper mergers.

Just ahead was one such combination — The Ontario with its old foe The Intelligencer. The marriage still is being put to bed every night.



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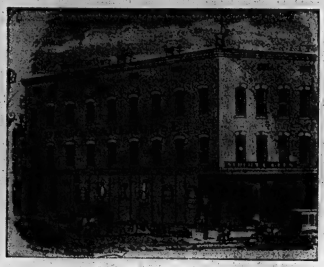


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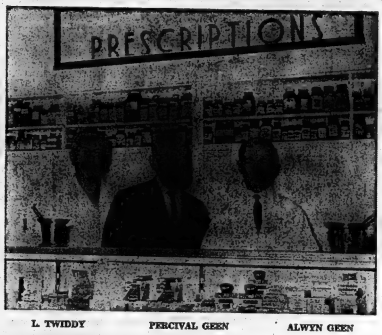
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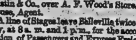
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SYNOPSIS

GOLD MINING ACT OF 1864,

27 and 28 *Vic. Chap.* 9. *and the*

Gold Mining Amendment Act 1865,

29 *Vic. Chap.* 9.

THE Gold Mining Act of 1864 provides that Governor in Council may erect Gold Mining Divisions.

Governor may appoint Officers for Divisions.

Two Divisions erected in Lower Canada:—"Chaudiere Gold Mining Division," bounded South, East, and West by the Seigniories of Beauce, Vaudreuil, and St. Francis, and North by the Province of Canada. "Megantic Gold Mining Division," bounded by Lots, Townships, and Seigniories, Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive, and Nos. 20 to 25 inclusive, and Seigniory of Metgermette.

One Division erected in Upper Canada by Proclamation, 31st March, 1866:—"Cariboo Gold Mining Division," commencing on the Township of Barrie, Clarendon, Pakenham, Miller and North and South Canonto, in the County of Lanark, the Township in the County of Renfrew, situated north of the Townships of Miller and Pakenham, the Townships in the County of Addington, the Townships in the County of Hastings and Barrie, the Township in the County of Peterborough, the Townships in the County of Victoria, Thurlow, Tyendinaga, the Township of Belleville, and Town Plot in the County of Hastings, and Township situated north of the Township of Belleville, Alfred Argyle Campbell, Esq., of Belleville Inspector.

No person to mine without a license.

Two kinds of licenses, one "Crown Lands Gold License," for mining lands, for unsold Crown Lands, and the other "Private Lands Gold License," at per month, for private lands, or lands first obtaining consent of the proprietor.

Private Lands Gold Licensee may stake out and work claim on unsold Crown Lands as follows:

ALLUVIAL MINES.

On a river or large creek, 30 feet front by 80 from the water's edge. In small creeks, 40 by 80 from centre of the stream. In gully, 60 feet along course, and from hill to hill. In ravine, 100 feet by 80. In dry diggings, 100 feet square. If no defined course may grant larger claim. In bed or river subject to discretion and position of Agent.

QUARTZ MINES.

To each miner, 100 feet along lead by 100 on each side from the centre of the lead. For companies, 20 feet additional along lead for every additional member, not to exceed 200 feet altogether.

Claims to be numbered by the officer, and to be laid out in quadrilateral and rectangular shapes, horizontal, and to conform to the course of the lead, as far as practicable.

Crown lands licences to work continuously and renew licence.

No person to occupy more than one claim on Crown Lands at one time.

Discovery entitled to free licence for one year in manner provided by Act.

Party wishing to lease between claims on Crown Lands, party removing party wall to construct a new mode of working claims.

Crown Lands licencees not to cause damage to others.

General law of water reserved opposite claim on Crown Lands.

Registration of claim on Crown Lands temporarily suspended, pending Order in Council. Private claims to be marked.

Penalty provided for removal of stakes on claims.

All licencees to make returns.

Quartz crushing machines to be licensed. Fee $6 per month. Agent to keep and return licences.

Act extends to parties mining near Gold Mining Districts.

Sale of liquor prohibited except under licence, annually, by Agent.

Provisions made for appointment of constables and protection of persons and property.

Persons working under Gold Mining Patents in force when proclaimed, may finish, &c., only one such patentee, viz.: for the Seigniory of Beauce. Vested rights under the Gold Mining Act of 1862 preserved, and royalty since commuted to five under Gold Mining Act.

Governor in Council may make regulations.

Officers may convict on view.

THE GOLD MINING AMENDMENT ACT OF 1865.

Repeals clause in Gold Mining Act of 1864, providing that no licence fee shall be charged for exploring for gold until the precious metals is discovered.

Enacts that Tavern licence provisions in previous Act may be applied to territory covered by Mining Patents.

Fee for Gold Mining Licence for Crown Lands, or Private Gold Mining Division may be determined by Order in Council.

INFERIOR METALS.

INFERIOR METALS AND SALE OF MINERAL LANDS.

The following are the Regulations:—

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS.

Ottawa, 13th July, 1866.

REGULATIONS for the sale of Mineral Lands, approved by His Excellency the Governor General in Council.

INFERIOR METALS.

1. That each regular mining tract as numbered, territory shall consist of two hundred or five hundred acres, and no more.

2. That the dimensions of each regular mining tract of four hundred acres be forty chains in front by one hundred chains in depth, and of two hundred acres be forty chains square, in the same proportion. The bearings of the corners to be true North and South, and East and West respectively, in the unorganized territories of Upper Canada, and in the Seigniories of Lower Canada, as the case may be.

3. That mining tracts bordering upon lakes and rivers have their fronts measured upon such waters, and shall be subject in all cases to the general mining regulations applicable thereto, and that mining tracts, as aforesaid, shall have a mean depth of one hundred chains, or such depth as may be found to contain the full area of one of the tracts of land above described, bounded by straight lines, in accordance with the above mentioned bearings.

4. That mining tracts in the unorganized territory shall be surveyed by a Provincial Land Surveyor, who shall be sworn to the faithful discharge of his duties previous to the survey (to be administered by any Justice of the Peace in the territory) at the cost of the applicants, who shall be required to furnish with their application the surveyor's fees, field notes, and plans of survey, and to comply in all things with the foregoing regulations, and to the satisfaction of the Department, and pay the price of one dollar per acre, into the Department of Crown Lands at the time of making application.

5. That in surveyed townships, lots presenting indications of mineral may be sold on the above conditions, but not less than one dollar per acre in any township, and at the same price in unsurveyed tracts in the territory, and as it is more than one dollar per acre.

6. That mining lots in surveyed townships be sold by the local agents for cash, but all lands in unsurveyed territory shall be sold by the Department.

7. The above regulations do not apply to mines of gold and silver.

GOLD AND SILVER.

8. That in selling the lands in the gold mining districts the department is to discriminate as far as practicable between purchasers for actual settlement, home use, and those for mining or speculative purposes; selling to the former for the present price and terms (subject to an increase to $3 an acre, under the order of 8th August, 1866, when actually worked for gold), and to the latter for one dollar an acre, cash.

9. That in all Letters Patent for lands, the clause reserving the right of gold and silver be omitted.

10. All previous regulations inconsistent with the above are cancelled.

A. CAMPBELL,
Commissioner

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The Daily Intelligencer.

WILL appear about five o'clock every afternoon, Sundays excepted, and will be furnished by Carriers at the rate of $5 a year, if paid in advance, or otherwise $6. Mail subscribers $5 a year, $2 50 for 6 months, $1 50 for 3 months.

It will contain the latest telegraphic news up to the hour of going to press, including Cable despatches and the New York and Montreal Markets.

Arrangements have been made with REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS in Madoc, Bridgewater, Marmora and other points, who will furnish us with carefully prepared communications on Local Matters, and of matters of general interest.

The Local Intelligence will be full in regard to the proceedings of Courts of Law, Corporations, Public Meetings, &c., &c., in short, no intelligence worthy of public perusal will be spared to make the DAILY INTELLIGENCER worthy of public patronage.

A large circulation has already been obtained for it, not only in Belleville, but in the various villages in the County. Arrangements have been perfected with the paper can be obtained in Madoc the next morning after publication, at Gilmour's news stand, and at the other villages a few hours after he leaves from the press.

As thousands of strangers will flock to the gold regions this Spring and Summer, it is expected that a large number will be supplied by mail daily in addition to those sent to regular subscribers. Thus offering unusually unrivalled advantages for general advertising.

Rates of Advertising.

A liberal scale of prices for advertisements has been arranged as follows:

Cards, not exceeding six lines, 6 months..... $ 5 00
Half Square, 3 months..... $10 00
One Square, 6 months..... $15 00
Two Squares, 6 months..... $30 00
Four Squares, 6 months..... $50 00
Notices of Births, ... 50
Do of Marriages, ... 50
Do of Deaths, ... 50

Advertisements not specified in this heading, leaded or solid, 10 cents per line, measured by a scale of solid matter.

Advertisers contracting for space not less than half a square can have the privilege of changing their matter once every two weeks.

Transient advertisements inserted at 7 cents per line for first insertion, and 3 cents for each additional insertion.

The Weekly Intelligencer

is published every Friday Morning at $2 per annum if called for at the office, $2 50 by mail; and $3 if delivered by the Carrier payable in all cases in advance. When not paid until the close of the year, 50 cents will be added to the year's subscription. No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, except at the option of the Publisher.

Within the past three months its circulation has rapidly increased, and the number now on our subscription Books is over 1,400. With such a large and general circulation throughout the East and adjoining Counties, the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER presents unsurpassed advantages to advertisers.

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Do "BUSINESS NOTICES" 10 cents per line each insertion, measured as solid minion.
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Advertisements for insertion must be delivered before 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday to insure their insertion that week.

All advertisements without written directions inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

The Intelligencer Job Office

is supplied with Steam Presses, Hand Presses, and possesses every facility for the rapid and neat execution of every description of plain and fancy printing, at prices as low as any other establishment in the country.

The DAILY and WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER can be had at the Book Stores in Belleville and at Wilmot's News Depot, Bridge Street, Madoc.

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M. BOWELL,
Publisher

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING, Front street, Belleville.



When the Bay Bridge Was A Long Bridge

The present bay bridge and causeway route to Rossmore at one time was a long series of truss spans stretching all the way across the Bay of Quinte. Here the original structure is seen in an early photograph. Bridge tolls were removed in 1921.

Tolls on Bay Bridge Annoyance to Public Until City Takeover

It was a happy day for the residents of Belleville and of the two counties of Hastings and Prince Edward when back in 1381 the bridge across the Bay of Quinte was completed and opened for traffic.

True, the new bridge with its numerous truss spans was a tall structure with travellers having to pay each time across, but it was a tremendous improvement over the slow ferry service on which residents had been dependent.

The first public ferry over the bay had been established in 1858, the early ferries being operated by horse walking the treadmill or by sail. Then in 1878 a licence was granted for the operation of a steam ferry.

It wasn't until 1887 that a group of Belleville area businessmen formed what was known as the Bay of Quinte Bridge Company and set about to raise funds for the construction of a bridge. The company was capitalized for $150,000 to be raised by the sale of 1,500 shares at $100 a share.

And they apparently had a fair measure of success in raising the necessary funds, for the new bridge was completed four years later — in 1381.

The first directors of the bridge company were well-known businessmen of the day and included Thomas Ritchie, Henry Corby, James Brown, George S. Tickell, Uriah Thompson, Charles F. Smith and William Anderson who held the charter for the operation of the steam ferry.

Bridge directors were given the right to set bridge tolls — providing they didn't go over a specified rate.

The rate was five cents walking adults with children under six accompanied by parents getting a free walk.

A single horse and wagon was charged 10 cents with five cents for each added horse. A horse and rider was 10 cents.

The charge for a wheelbarrow and its attendant was five cents and there was special declining rate for herds of cattle being driven across the bridge.

But as the years passed there was agitation for the tolls to be lifted and Belleville Fair directors even felt the tolls were cutting attendance at their annual exhibition.

In 1890 the bridge was purchased by the city, the county and the government and the following years tolls were eventually lifted.

Originally the Bay bridge was a continuous truss span all the way across.

In the 1930s after the provincial government took the bridge over most of the bridge trusses were removed in favor of a rock causeway leaving openings for bay currents at the north near the Belleville shore and also at Rossmore, where the swing bridge section is situated.

That is the way the bridge remains today but modern day motor traffic and the increasing popularity of boating is making the swing structure obsolete.

Currently there is a request that the old bridge be replaced by a high level structure similar to that now nearing completion at Deseronto.

This would allow free passage of boats without the frequent tie-ups for motor traffic.

The proposed bridge will no doubt eventually come but Ontario highways department officials feel the old present structure has still a few more years of life.

This May Be Our Last Centennial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside says that unless man learns to control his own stupidity and malevolence there will not be any Canadians to celebrate a second centennial.

Dr. Keenleyside, co-chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, says the chances "are certainly more than even that 100 years from now Canada—and the rest of the world—will be a barren desolation."

The former United Nations official and Canadian diplomat made the comments in a written reply to a question seeking his predictions of the Canada of 2067.

"The outstanding fact of our history is that among all the higher forms of life only human beings have been engaged in a constant and determined effort to exterminate their own kind."

Given this "history of constant warfare" and the existence of weapons of massive destruction, "the great probability is that by 2067 humanity will have perished from its own stupidity and continuing malevolence."

Should the world survive, he said, the Canada of 2067 should be a nation of enormous material prosperity but with some severe social problems.

The country should have a population of about 60,000,000 which, in common with other nations, will be marked by a mixture of races resulting from large-scale world migration.

Physical labor will have disappeared and Canadians will live in megalopolic concentrations, huge sprawling urban areas which will encompass the areas from Vancouver to San Diego, Calif., and from Trois-Rivieres, Que., to Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dr. Keenleyside predicted that Canadians will have guaranteed basic incomes, reduced hours of work and more extensive and better medical and psychiatric care.

The acute problems will include "a great proliferation in the scope and severity of police and other state controls," tremendous pressure on individuals to conform and the need to cope with life that will have become increasingly complex.

The Toronto-born hydro executive is a former high-ranking member of Canada's diplomatic corps, former deputy minister of resources, and one-time director - general of the UN Technical Assistance Administrations.



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First Bank Opened in 1847

The first opportunity for Belleville residents to take their money out of their mattresses came in 1847 when the Bank of Montreal was opened on the north side of Victoria Avenue under the management of Phillip Ham.

Belleville's first bank was followed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce in 1878 and the Dominion Bank of Canada in 1880. The Royal Bank of Canada, which was not established until 1869, did not come to Belleville until 1919.

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In Early Days, Prairie Women Undertook Many Different Jobs

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—The Prairie settler at the turn of the century had to be his own builder, fireman and veterinarian.

His wife was sometimes hostess and sometimes farm hand in a land where neighbors had to help each other or give up.

There's a poster in the Confederation train that advertises land free for homesteading in Canada. Andrew and Mary Woima, natives of Finland, were living in Montana when they heard the same news. Red Deer archives tell what they found when they arrived with four small daughters early in 1901.

A 25-mile drive with hired horses through heavy snow brought them to their homestead, and to temporary shelter with friends?—in a one-room, sod-covered cabin that already housed a family of six.

Eight years later they had a permanent frame house, but first came a tar-paper cabin of their own, and then a log house.

Fish was their main food for the first year. Fruit, even dried fruit, was a luxury, and sugar was scarce.

The first grain was sawed by hand, tied into bundles with straw, and threshed with a wooden flail. Mr. Woima did his own experimenting with small plots of different wheat varieties.

Money was scarce, and the butter Mrs. Woima sent into Red Deer might remain unsold at five cents a pound. The men in the area took winter jobs on railway construction or in British Columbia mines.

While her husband was away one winter, Mrs. Woima was tending a sick horse with the help of neighbors and the older children. One of them, Mrs. Ernest Kimm, later recalled how a younger child ran to the barn and whispered that the house was on fire.

"Everybody dashed out to see fire showing through the roof," she said. "The horse was forgotten, and the men, using snow and water, managed to put out the fire."

One of the small children had been playing with a candle.

"When the excitement was over, the offender was found hiding under the sewing machine. In the meantime, the sick horse died."

For Mrs. Woima, homesteading meant mending the family shoes, darning sweaters and stockings, and baking 10 or 12 loaves of bread three times a week.

But it also meant friends dropping in for coffee, and walking to the neighbors' for a few hours' chat.

When Mr. Woima died in 1914, his widow was left with 10 children, the youngest 3½ months old.

That spring, neighbors brought their implements and put in the crop for her. With her second daughter, Lempie, she kept the farm producing for six years until the boys were old enough to take over.

She fixed fences, made hay, sawed fir wood and milked 20 cows.

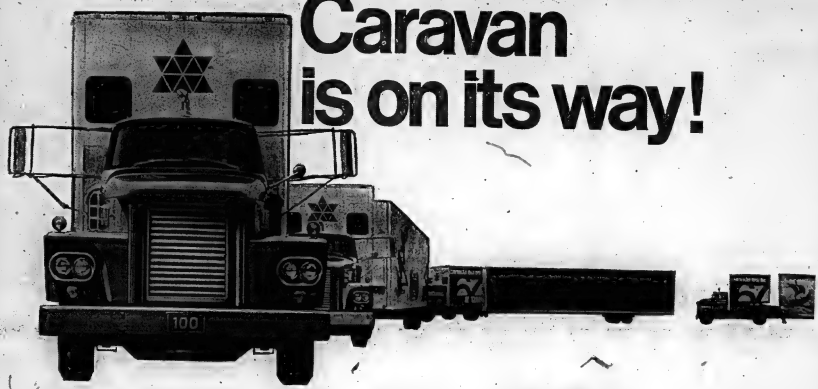
Jennie, the oldest daughter, "worked out" and saved money to buy an organ. Four children could play on it at once while another pedalled, and Mrs. Woima said that as long as she could hear music she could work outside without worrying.

Mrs. Kimm later recalled one of the songs played on it. Popular around 1914, it began:

My house, it is built of the natural sod,
The walls were erected according to Hod,
According to Hod,
The roof, it is flat and so very plain;
And I always get wet when it happens to rain.

Hurray for each county, the land is so fine,
The home of the bachelor, the bedbug and flea,
You may sing of its praises and that of its fame,
A starving to death on a government claim.

The Confederation Caravan is on its way!



It arrives in 1 week July 5 at Zwick's Island



1. In the first car you see "The Land is Born." You find out how the ice age shaped the land . . . how the earliest Canadian Indians lived . . . and hear the sounds of life that existed thousands of years ago.



2. The second car takes you back to the discovery of Canada. You become an explorer in a canoe trading with Indians for furs, beads, axes . . . you see copies of the original maps of Canada . . . and you compare the old tools of exploration with our own modern methods of surveying.



3. What was it really like to be a settler in early Canada? Here's where you find out! You visit a French Canadian tailor shop of 1730 . . . walk along a street and hear the sounds of horses and jingling bridles . . . enter an English Canadian tavern of 1830 with people singing and glasses clinking . . . then see a gallery of pictures showing the life of Canadian pioneers coast to coast.



4. In the fifth car, you begin to feel some of the confusion of early settlement life . . . separate colonies existing without significant cultural, economic or political ties.

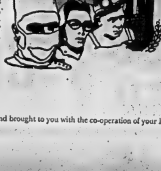
Then, Confederation. At last this young country could begin to develop and advance as a strong new nation.

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5. The fifth car shows the enormous and exciting progress in Canada in the last quarter of the 19th century. You share the excitement as Canada becomes a continent bordered by three oceans . . . live through the Riel Rebellion . . . the completion of the rail line to the Pacific . . . the Klondyke rush . . . the often stormy elections of the five Prime Ministers of those times. Canada was growing up.



6. With the coming of the twentieth century—the Boer War—a flood of immigrants from eastern Europe—and you experience the frightening din of trench warfare as seen from a dugout in World War I. The twenties roar in with flappers, peep shows, player pianos and a Mack Sennet movie. Suddenly, the stock crash—the bleakness of the thirties ending. In 1939, with newspapers proclaiming "Canada at War with Germany."



7. The second World War—Canada begins producing warplanes, tanks and ships while her heroes fight and die abroad. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces the war's end. Now Canadians turn anew to science, politics, medicine, industry, the arts and international affairs. Our achievements in these fields give every indication that our greatest era is about to begin . . .

Get ready! Canada's coming to you!

Presented by the Centennial Commission and brought to you with the co-operation of your Provincial Centennial Committee and your Community.

Railroad Was Built In New Way

HALIFAX (CP)—Sir Sandford Fleming threw a picnic party 100 years ago May 31 and it would have been a washout because of the rain but for a convenient railway culvert.

The party was to celebrate the opening of the Truro-to-Pictou Landing section of the Nova Scotia Railway. The fact that it was held in a culvert was perhaps fitting because the contract had been built by Fleming at a radically new approach to railway construction.

The 64 miles of track between Halifax and Truro were opened in 1858 but money ran out before the line could be extended.

However, Dr. Charles Tupper, then premier of Nova Scotia and later knighted for his role in Confederation, wanted the line put through to Pictou Landing, 46 miles from Truro on Nova Scotia's north shore, as part of a general network of lines within the province.

Tenders were called and work was started in 1864. The contractors, many of them professional men and small merchants in Pictou County, had no idea what they were getting into. Work bogged down and finally ground to a halt the following year.

At this point entered Fleming, the Scottish-born engineer and railway builder who was later to become famed as the father of standard time.

Fleming, who had been chief engineer of the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron railway in Upper Canada, submitted a bid of $2,118,500 and undertook to complete the Nova Scotia Railway by May 31, 1867.

His bid was eight per cent below the original tenders and the government accepted it on the advice of Alex Mitchell, the provincial engineer.

One of the problems facing construction crews was a series of deep ravines in the Gordon Summit area midway between Truro and Pictou Landing.

The normal procedure would have been to build iron bridges across them, but Fleming came up with a new approach. He imported two huge machines known as Great American Excavators, a primitive type of steam shovel, and filled in the ravines — much faster and cheaper than trying to bridge them.

Culverts were constructed to carry water beneath the fill, and one of these culverts is one of those culverts that Fleming held his opening day picnic May 31, 1867, one month before Confederation.

The line had several other distinctive features. It utilized the first all-steel rails in Eastern Canada and Fleming invented a new kind of fastener for the tracks. It was the first to employ bridges all of iron, dispensing with the wooden trestles common on earlier roads.

The drainage and substructure were such that parts are still in use with little change today.

The new section long desired by Tupper did not remain the property of the Nova Scotia government for long, however. The Nova Scotia Railway was taken over by the federal public works department July 1, 1867, as one of the terms of Confederation and eventually became a part of the Inter-Colonial line and later the CNR.

Fleming went on to become engineer-in-chief of the CPR and was the first to demonstrate the practicability of the route through the Kicking Horse, Eagle and Rogers passes in the Rockies.

DRIVE FOR BEAUTY

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—The Prince George and District Horticultural Society has launched a centennial beautification drive and will award trophies for residents improving their homes and gardens.



Old Time Stage Coach Inn

ck in the days of the stagecoach, the Belleville district had many and inns, with as many as 30 still remaining in the city shortly before rn of the century. This inn, called the Commercial House, was once d in Foxboro.

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MacKenzie's Left Wing Rebellion of 1837 Was Comic Opera Act in Belleville

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville made the scene of the 1837 Mackenzie Rebellion with a comic opera act. The affair, staged as a farce involving incidents of mistaken identity, confused signals and general confusion, was enacted with a real talent for the ridiculous.

Consider this cast of characters: an earnest church functionary who was mistaken for a rebel agitator; a publisher whose printing plant was wrecked because a butter-fingered compositor made a typographical error; a bungering (and probably tipsy) officer who tripped over a bayonet in his front hall to become the war's only casualty and a dedicated pacifist who donned cavalry uniform and instantly regretted it.

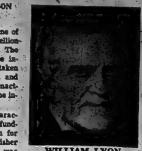
In 1837, William Lyon MacKenzie led a radical left-wing faction of the Liberal party in open revolt against the Family Compact in Upper Canada. The Tory favorites who sat in the Governor's Council and enjoyed the spoils of power had no love for the rabble crew that wanted to introduce that "American abomination" democracy, into British North America.

As MacKenzie made his demands for reform and those in power shouted him down with cries of "treason!" feelings rose to fever pitch in Belleville.

The Governor called out the Hastings Militia and patriotic inhabitants rushed to Belleville to take their posts. Boisterous youths from remote farms tasted town life for the first time. At night, dandified in their British red coats, they loitered on street corners and imbibed too much at the numerous taverns.

Watchful mothers shooed their daughters into the house at nightfall and locked the doors. Careful shopkeepers barricaded their windows against military looters. The natives were restless and the stage was set for hysteria.

Against this background, John O'Carroll, grocery merchant on Front St., devoutly launched his fund-raising appeal for the new St. Michael's Church. O'Carroll, as parish secretary, sat behind his shuttered windows each night, laboriously penning his request for money to the Roman Catholics of the district. Each morning he stuffed the nearest



WILLIAM LYON MacKENZIE

mailbox with his campaign literature.

Soon the rumor spread that he was distributing rebel propaganda.

A crowd of soldiers gathered outside O'Carroll's store, smashed in their way in, threw merchandise into the street and carried off a large part of the stock. The unfortunate O'Carroll was bundled off to Fort Henry for eight weeks and forced to sell his business at a loss.

In the crowd that gathered to watch the looters were two teen-aged boys, one of them an Intelligencer printer's apprentice, Mackenzie Bowell, who grew up to become Prime Minister of Canada. The other was A. T. Petrie, later an alderman. In 1905 the two men combined to present testimony of O'Carroll's innocence to the Premier of Ontario. O'Carroll's two aged daughters received $200 each from an apologetic government.

Another victim of the militia's mixture of patriotic and notable spirits was Samuel Hart, publisher of The Plain Speaker, a newspaper with reform sympathies. One day a printer made a common enough error — he replaced the royal coat of arms at the head of a proclamation with another engraving. His mistake was corrected before many copies were printed, but it was interpreted as a calculated insult.

The next evening The Plain Speaker printing shop was wrecked. The foreman, James Gardiner, recorded the event in his diary:

"The super-loyal (among them some of the Militia) attacked the printing office and threw much of the type into the street. The Loyalists engaged in this destruction stole a few things, among them a cloak and a pair of gloves of mine. The cloak was supposed to have been carried to the "then rear of the county."

Fear of an American takeover has been a perennial theme in Canadian history. During Rebellion years, militia officers slept with one ear cocked for the expected invasion alarm. One night, thanks to militiamen who got their signals crossed, it came.

Troops guarding prisoners in a tavern mistook a tolling fire-bell as a signal that Reformers were attacking the tavern to free the prisoners. They sounded a warning that the townspeople, in their turn, mistook for the general invasion alarm.

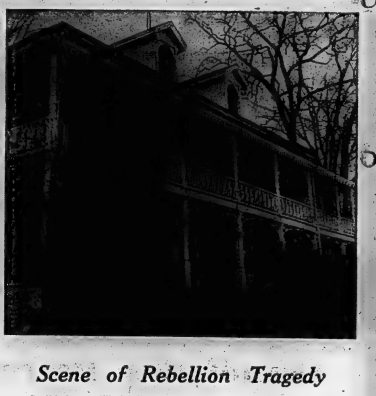
Troops rushed to waken Capt. John McNabb, sleeping in his new stone house half way up Bridge St. West hill. Roused by the commotion in his front hall, the captain raced downstairs. In the dim light he tripped and fell on the bayonet of a militiaman who was running up to meet him. The captain died 24 hours later of a deep abdominal wound. With black arm bands, muffled drums and firing party, the Hastings Militia turned out to bury Belleville's only Rebellion casualty with full military honors.

The military career of one Lieut. Farley of a hastily organized cavalry unit had a happier outcome. A member of a prominent Quaker family and a dedicated pacifist, young Farley temporarily forgot his principles when revolt threatened and ran off with his horse to enlist.

By the time he was given his first military assignment, Farley was torn with conflict between his duties to God and to the state. He was ordered to carry a message to Cobourg directing troops of that area to Toronto to engage the rebels at Montgomery's Tavern. As a Quaker he could take no part in precipitating bloodshed. He solved his dilemma with pioneer ingenuity.

As soon as he had ridden out of sight of town, Farley dismounted, drew the nails from one horseshoe and led his mount by the bridle until he came to the first blacksmith's shop. There he explained that his horse had cast a shoe and waited patiently until the smith had replaced it. Once out of sight of the shop he repeated the performance. Leaving his horse and stopping at every smithy along the way, Farley made it to Cobourg in a little over a week. His dispatch was received too late to make mustering of the troops feasible and Farley's conscience remained untroubled. As soon as he returned to Belleville he negotiated an honorable discharge.

With Mackenzie's flight to the United States the rebellion excitement gradually petered out. The militia was demobilized and the political prisoners released. Belleville forgot its role in the Rebellion, but the battle between Grit and Tory left a legacy of bitterness and deep scars.



Scene of Rebellion Tragedy

In this house still standing on Bridge Street West, Capt. John McNabb was killed during the MacKenzie Rebellion.

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Canada Gave Ice Hockey and Lacrosse to World Sports

Canada's preferences is for participant games. Youth chooses the combative or highly competitive ones while the middle-aged and elderly people are satisfied with games that call for technique and precise execution without requiring brawn or swift action.

Canadians have invented games that have spread to all parts of the world. They have taken sports from elsewhere and changed them to conform with their own ideas.

Lacrosse, made the national game by legislative ruling, originated in Canada but has lost some popularity. It is now being taken up in the schools of the country. It has been taken up by other countries which have lifted it to high favor.

Canadians pioneered ice hockey — McGill University students took the crude form about 80 years ago and developed it into a game played indoors and outdoors in other lands.

The first recorded match of lacrosse is that played between teams of Iroquois and Algonquin Indians in September, 1834. The game was not standardized until the 1860's. The Mann Cup emblematic of the national championship, is lacrosse's most treasured trophy.

Swimming is something a Canadian youth and girl never forgets. Rowing is one of the country's great favorites. Canada has long been the home of remarkable oarsmen. Internationally the skiers in Canada are the Canadiens and win first prize."

Canada has been the home of some of the fastest ice skaters; it has produced record-making skiers and jumpers. It has had some of the world's best figure skaters and curlers. It was the real home for dog-sled racing and has produced many topflight snowshoe racers.

Canadians are adept at cricket, rugby, soccer and their own type of football. Indirectly, they are responsible for American football since McGill U. introduced rugby to the USA over 75 years ago.

American college of that era took McGill's presentation blended it with soccer and original ideas, and the college and pro football south of the border has been the result.

Badminton and table tennis are in high favor here. Canadians love their lawn bowling in the summer — and curling in the winter. They have cricket billiard players and stars at bowling. Some 'topnotch basketball teams have operated here. The "Grads" of Edmonton, a women's aggregation, was rated for a decade, among the greatest in the world.

The late Lionel Conacher is considered to have been the greatest athlete Canada ever produced. He was voted the "best in 50 years at the end of 1950. He was a great rugby player, punter and runner; a superb lacrosse performer. He played baseball with the Toronto Maple Leafs, He was a hockey star with the Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Maroons. He was a fine boxer.

Hockey has produced many sports idols in Canada, including the late Howie Morenz, Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, among others.

The country claims many renowned track and field stars both men and women. Men like Robert Kerr and Percy Williams, Olympic champions at sprinting; distance runners like the great Phil Edwards who competed in three Olympics; Frank Lukeman, Bobby Kew, William Sherring, a marathon champion, George Robertson, and others won international fame. Then there were Ethel Catherwood Olympic High Jump champion, and the famous Bobby Rosenfeld who also excelled at ice hockey, speed skating, basketball, softball and jumping and who was voted the country's woman athlete of the half century.

The first known Canadian track and field meet was held over a four-day period, Sept. 11-14, 1838, three years before the formation of the Montreal Olympic Club. The meet was held four miles north of Toronto and more than 600 competed. Prizes were trophies. Among the winners were farmers, tailors, and army personnel.

Canada provides the greatest hunting and fishing areas on the North American continent. Its lakes number in the thousands and each seems to teem with fish of almost every fresh water species. Wild game is found in generous supply throughout the country. Its lands are pounded by the feet of deer, moose, elk and bear. Migratory birds breed in the northern reaches of the country and fly from there to the United States and often to Latin and South America.

Canadians like spectator sports. They attend races for thoroughbreds and harness horses. They watch football, cricket, softball and baseball games. They crowd river banks and lake shores whenever regattas are held. They patronize rodeos and many indoor shows.

Canada was a land of sports before people south of the border were doing little more than pitching horseshoes. English soldiers coming here after 1763 introduced many varieties. Settlers were too busy hewing homes out of the forest to indulge in games but the military had plenty of time on its hands.

Cricket matches between Toronto and Hamilton were played in 1835 Sherbrooks organized a club in 1836. Montreal also had cricket teams in the 1830's. The first match between the United States and Canada was played in Montreal in 1842. In those days, matches between teams in cities widely separated were few.

The Montreal Curling Club was formed in 1807, with the first inter-city match played in 1835 between Montreal and Quebec, the game being held at Three Rivers midway between the two large towns. Quebec won.

The next sport in age is snowshoeing. Just when it began is not known but the Montreal Snowshoe Club was organized in 1840. The modern snowshoe was devised by Canadian Indians.

It has not been established when football (soccer) was introduced in Canada, but the pioneer organization the Montreal Football Club was formed in 1868. Whether play was at soccer or rugby is not known.

Golf made its how in Canada in the 1870s — or earlier — by officers of ships sailing from England and Scotland. These men brought their golf clubs and balls and built courses both in Montreal and Quebec. On November 4th, 1873, a group of original players formed the Montreal Golf Club since renamed Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Canada has two distinctions in horse racing on the North American continent. It continues to stage the oldest race also the oldest stakes race of continuous existence. Both were named the King's Plate. The race originated in Quebec, the other the present Queen's Plate in Ontario. From its first running in 1860 until 1901 it was known as the Queen's Plate. It came about when the Prince Consort of England pleaded with Canadians for intensified breeding to improve their horses.

Queen Victoria donated a plate and fifty guineas for the winner of a race which Canadians named in her honor. It was changed to King's Plate when Edward succeeded his mother on the British throne. With the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953, it was again called the Queen's Plate.

Many other famous stakes and races are now held every year.

Canadians pioneered sports on the North American continent. They have kept the pace through the years with the inventive, tinkering and improving Yankees. Canada has not been able to produce star for star with the Americans but when it is recalled that Canada has some 20 million people as compared to 180 million for the United States, it is obvious that Canadians have performed magnificently in the field of athletics.

Nephew Never Knew What Sir John Drank

WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)— When Sir John A. Macdonald came to dinner he got drunk, says Hugh Angus McDonald, 87, a nephew of Canada's first prime minister.

Recalling his boyhood days on a family farm near Cobourg, Ont., the retired CPR engineer said there was always quite a party at home when Sir John, heroes and witty uncle visited.

Mr. McDonald said he never knew what his father and Sir John A. drank at these parties.

"I only know I and my brothers were sent into town every two weeks with an empty five-gallon Jimmy-John in the wagon and came back with a full one. It cost 45 cents a gallon, but I don't know what it was.

"I can't remember sitting down to a meal in our house when there wasn't a decanter on the table in front of me.

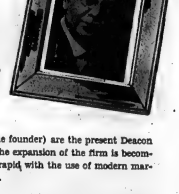
"It was all around us, but only one brother of mine (Neil) ever touched a drop and then only very little, and he lived to be 104."

Mr. McDonald, interviewed in his home at this seashore community 30 miles south of Vancouver, said the proper spelling of his name is MacDonald, not Macdonald as his famous uncle's name is spelled. He himself changed his own name to McDonald.

He also said Sir John was not the illegitimate Alexander John, not John Alexander, that Sir John A. didn't like the name Alexander, so he switched them around.

Mr. McDonald was one of nine children of Sir John A.'s older brother John MacDonald. Sir John A. was not Mr. McDonald's favorite prime minister. He puts his uncle one notch behind Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister from 1896 to 1911 and a Liberal.

Grandfather Deacon really started something in 1887...



Of course, he didn't know he had! He also didn't know he would eventually be a grandfather. All he knew was that many of his customers in his retail shop wanted good quality white shirts and couldn't get them.

So William Deacon, being a good business man, filled the demand by manufacturing his own supply of white shirts.

It took time, but the word spread, and by 1903 he had sufficient customers to enable him to close his shop, and launch the Deacon Shirt Factory, aided by his brother Fred S. Deacon. That's how Deacon Brothers started.

Then in 1924 along came 'Young Fred' (Fred H. Deacon) followed thirteen years later by John W. Between them, these Deacon Brothers built up the business by enlarging it into the sportwear field. During the early 30's an exclusive association was made for the use of famous Grenfell cloth. This was made into jackets, parkas and rainwear, and from its inception was extremely popular. Equally so where the sport shirts made from Viyella and Deacon Brothers association with both these firms continues to this day.

Time as usual, moved on, and in 1961 another generation took over. Fred B. Deacon, ably aided and abetted by brothers Don G. and Eric J. (all grandsons of the founder) are the present Deacon Brothers, and the expansion of the firm is becoming even more rapid with the use of modern marketing methods.

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Fighting Editors Recognize Rights of Pigs to Wander Streets

TORONTO (CP)—In the view of fighting editors a century ago, even a pig had a right to wander about the streets of the city without having to worry about being run over by a horse and buggy.

The Toronto Globe of 1866 had an item about an old sow "taking her morning constitutional along with three of her offspring." The place was the foot of Yonge Street, the city's main thoroughfare, and it appeared the sow was somewhere near the present-day site of the O'Keefe Centre.

"While crossing the street, the youngsters, unaware of their danger, were loitering behind, snuffing the sweet rubbish, when a buggy that was being driven furiously along came into violent contact with the ribs of the smallest. It was not killed, but very near it, and surely those in charge of vehicles ought to be more cautious.

"The pig has recognized rights in the use of the streets, and these being granted, it should share their common privileges. We protest against this lawless invasion of vested rights."

Bell Presented to Community

WINNIPEG (CP) — A bell used by the Winnipeg fire department for 35 years was presented as a centennial gift to a northern community because the little village had a suitable alarm.

Winnipeg is situated on the Red River. The village that got the 30-pound bell is on another Red River.

It's called Arctic Red River and it's a community of 100 persons at the junction of the Mackenzie and Arctic Red rivers 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton.

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Pre-confederation Horses Moved Fast

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But Canadians who lived in pre-Confederation times didn't think that way.

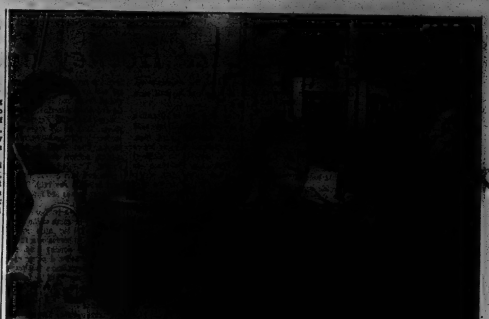
An 1849 newspaper report had this item:

"The celebrated mare Fly, the property of Andrew Elliott Esq., was driven yesterday from Cornwall to Montreal, a distance of 90 miles, in eight hours and 35 minutes, including two hours stoppage, which is deducted from the time will show an average rate of travelling of over 15 m.p.h. - a feat totally unprecedented in the annals of Canadian equestrian travel."

What's more, Fly's owner said the horse was ready to return in the same time the following day.

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Water in artificial canals at Expo 67 is pumped from the St. Lawrence River but also filtered blue to improve its appearance.



Dentistry in 1898

Dr. J. A. Marshall in frock coat, explains dental procedures to a patient while his assistant stands by. Operating stand and instrument cups are part of original equipment brought to Belleville by Dr. G. V. N. Relyea in 1867. Photo was taken in Dr. Marshall's office above present-day Marianne's store on Front Street, when gas lighting was still in use.

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City First to Get Dentist

Here's something to think about next time the dentist says "open wide" — 1967 marks the 100th year of continuous dental practice in Belleville. The record is unique in Canada and even more remarkable is the collection of pictures, instruments and equipment owned by Dr. Jack Marshall that documents the story.

The area along Highway 2 between Cornwall and Cobourg is the cradle of dentistry in Ontario, Dr. Marshall says. Before Confederation, itinerant American dentists travelled the heavily settled southeastern part of the province, crossing the St. Lawrence at Cornwall or Prescott and returning to the United States by steamer from Cobourg. They carried their equipment by horse and buggy and worked for a day or two at a time at any settlement where their services were in demand.

In the summer of 1867, a Dr. G. V. N. Relyea, holder of an American degree in dentistry, travelled the route looking for a community in which to set up permanent practice. He chose Belleville and began operations late in the fall by securing the endorsement of the six local doctors for his painless extraction method using nitrous oxide gas.

After five years in Belleville, Dr. Relyea sold his practice to Dr. S. G. Gilbert, one of the first licensed dentists in Ontario and a graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. J. A. Marshall entered the picture in 1886 when he bought the practice.

He was a school teacher in Madoc, married and with a family when he was persuaded by a brother in the profession to go back to school to study dentistry. His office was taken over by his son Dr. C. A. Marshall, who graduated in 1895. His grandson, an orthodontist, graduated in 1929 and is still practising.

Although Toronto had a dental college, until 1900 most men took the apprenticeship route to a dental licence. Early practitioners, as some of Dr. J. A. Marshall's 1886 text books prove, knew as much about the teeth and jaws, their functions and diseases, as dentists do today. Lacking were refined techniques to deal with them.

Forceps, for instance, are a comparatively recent development. Extractions were made with an instrument that looked like a miniature logger's peavey used to pry the log from the jaw. The dentist placed the hook of the instrument over the aching tooth, and with a strong flip levered it out of the jaw. Stubborn roots simply broke off and were left to fester out. Jaw infections were common.

"They couldn't do much about patients with infections in those days," says Dr. Marshall. "They buried them."

Nevertheless, dentists of Dr. Relyea's era were surprisingly adept at fitting dentures in the mouths of patients with infection eroded jaw bones, as casts in Dr. Marshall's possession prove. Long before orthodontics became a separate specialty, Dr. Marshall's grandfather tried his hand at teeth straightening with successful results.

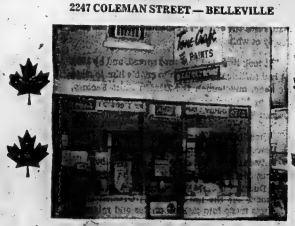
Cavities were filled with rubber stopping which lasted about six months, long enough for the patient to summon up courage for the eventual extraction. The drill was powered by a treadle worked with the dentist's foot.

Until injected anaesthetics were introduced at the time of the first world war, nitrous oxide (laughing gas) was the only pain-killer available. This the dentist manufactured himself in a gasometer, a machine resembling a still.

The equipment brought to Belleville by Dr. Relyea was used by his successors until after the turn of the century, and was preserved by the three generations of the Marshall family that inherited it. Probably the only complete set of equipment in Canada, it is now part of a centennial year display at the Dental College in Toronto.

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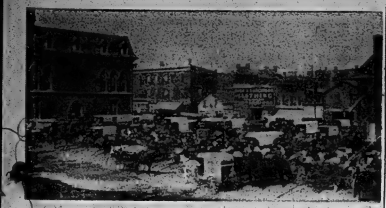
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The date when this post card picture was taken of the Belleville market is not known, but there is one thing for sure — that it was before the advent of the motor car. Only horse drawn rigs are seen and of the buildings shown, only the city hall and the Whi'e Meat Market building remain.

Market Day in 1900s Like A Country Fair

Back in the days before supermarkets, Belleville residents were greatly dependent upon the farmers' market for much of their daily supplies of fruits and vegetables.

True, the Belleville farmers' market is still operating, but nothing to the extent it was half a century ago.

The Saturday and mid-week markets were really something back in the early 1900s, with the market square taking on the aspects of a country fair.

Teams and wagons, buggies and democrats jammed the square to overflowing as farmers from the Quinte district offered fruits and vegetables in season, as well as a wide variety of other farm produce.

Butter and eggs were offered the year round while during the winter months, pork and beef by the quarter was regularly offered. Sleighloads of stovewood and big loads of hay were common.

The advent of electric refrigeration and the popularity of the modern day supermarket have now cut the one time vital need for the farmers' market.

And at the same time the huge market crowds have all but disappeared except for a few weekends during the summer.

Most Belleville residents still remember the "inside" market on the ground floor of the city hall. This vestige of the market disappeared completely only about 10 years ago, when additional space was required for municipal offices.

Now with the exception of Saturdays there is seldom a big market crowd. And during the winter the once bustling farmers market exists in name only.

For the most part the old market square is used as a metered-hitching post for auto parking.

Modern Metis Says Riel Not Rebellion Leader

SASKATOON (CP)—A modern Metis leader says Louis Riel was not the main leader in the North West Rebellion of 1885.

Prof. Howard Adams of the University of Saskatchewan suggests it was Gabriel Dumont.

Until now, he says, historians have identified Riel as leader of the Metis uprisings which began in the St. Boniface, Man., area and culminated in the 1885 rebellion.

Troops were brought from Upper Canada to put down the disturbances in what now is Saskatchewan.

Prof. Adams, himself a fighter for the Metis Indian cause, says historians make prominent and frequent mention of Dumont as Riel's deputy and leader of the fighting army but they declare Riel was the prime force in the uprising.

He argues, however, that Riel was a pacifist rather than a leader, that he was the man called in by Dumont to speak to the government on behalf of the illiterate Metis, but that Dumont was the actual leader.

Riel was hanged in Regina for his part in the rebellion. Following defeat of the rebel forces, led by Dumont at Batoche, Dumont fled to the United States. He died of natural causes.

Prof. Adams says he is restudying history with a view to putting the position of the Indians and Metis in correct perspective and plans to write at least one book on the subject.

Participation Sports Popular

Whether it was wrestling, boxing (without gloves), tug-o'war, quoits, horseshoes, tennis or bowling, almost everybody participated in pioneer days. Hockey was played on the old hospital lot on Church Street which was also used for baseball and football in the summer. The Belleville Hockey Club was founded in 1905.

Cricket, lacrosse, curling and yachting were also very popular. In fact with so many sports and so many people playing them — who were the spectators?

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School Board Dates Back to 1816

First School Was Log Cabin, Textbook Was New Testament

The educational system in the Belleville area dates back to the early 1800s, when several families banded together to hire a teacher for Kelly children.

One of the first teachers was Rev. William Wright who taught in Belleville in 1805 and 1806. Although other teachers worked in the area, prior to the building of the first school, history does not record many of the names.

The first school building was a primitive log structure which stood below the present market, near the river, on Front Street. It was a one-room structure and one settler describes it as "Frankly not fit for use as a pigsty."

It is understood the building left much to be desired. A person of ordinary size could not enter without stooping — but it was a start.

In the early school days discipline was strict. "To spare the rod" meant "to spoil the child".

The only means of learning in those early days was a spelling book and probably the new testament. Salaries for teachers were low and anyone who could read and write was considered qualified.

Due to the nature of the farming economy in the area education was not considered to be of great importance.

Belleville's first school board was formed in 1816. Its first duty was to purchase a lot for a new grammar school and it was set aside for future use.

Prominent early teachers were Rev. John Attwood in the 1820s; W. K. Bland in the 1830s, and George Benjamin, founder of The Intelligencer, who also taught in the early 1830s. Mr. Bland opened the first known night school in the area in 1837.

Other schools were conducted in Belleville by a Mrs. C. Moorhead and a Miss A. Tapson in the 1830s. These were schools for girls.

In 1849 a Miss C. Booth opened a girls' school on Front Street opposite the post office. A boys' school at the corner of Front and Hotel streets was opened in the early 1840s.

Common schools remained few until the passing of the common school act in the early 1840s. Then primary education became free and compulsory and the whole system began to change.

By 1860 Belleville had five common schools, under the compulsory system. These were managed by an eighteen man board of trustees from 1850, when they were instituted, until 1871, when the system was changed.

During this period two Roman Catholic separate schools were also operated on John Street.

On the site of the present Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School the trustees first erected a two room senior county grammar school. Children in Belleville were admitted free while non-residents paid three dollars quarterly.

The headmaster of this school was Alexander Burden. His annual salary, by 1860, was $1,000. His assistant, William Tilley, received $500.

Union of the board of education occurred in 1871 and this new system serviced the city until 1937. The board was composed of 16 common school trustees, with one appointee from the separate school board.

The first chairman of the board was Rev. John Grier.

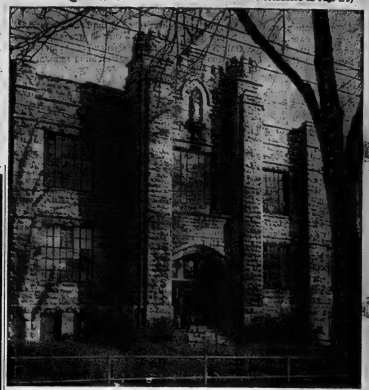
In 1874 a new brick school was built west of the first grammar school. It became known as Union School.

It was a combined public and high school but as the population increased the entire building was handed over for use by high school students. In 1877 the building was torn down and replaced with the present Collegiate Institute.

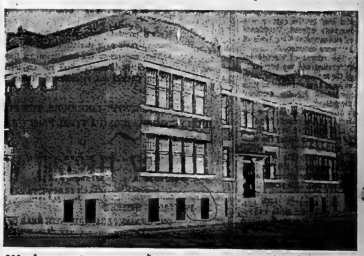
From the early staff of three teachers the school now hires more than 80 full-time staff.

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Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute Was Constructed in 1927

Albert College Dates Back to 1857

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ALBERT COLLEGE

Albert College in Belleville, one of the oldest residential schools in the nation, opened its doors in 1857.

The college was first known as the Belleville Seminary when it was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church to provide a centre for higher education under the Christian influence.

In 1866 the name of the seminary was changed to the present Albert College and in 1867 the institution became a university with the power to confer degrees.

Associated with Albert College was a girls' institution known as Alexandra College.

In the early days Albert College did not accept government assistance and money was scarce. The first building was constructed on the north side of College Street and during the 1890s Massey Hall was added.

In 1917 fire destroyed part of the college's buildings but it was not until 1956 that the institution moved to its present location on Trent Road where Gothic style stone buildings were erected.

Earlier in 1894 Albert College was federated with Victoria College and it later became a secondary school.

At the present time the college consists of 10 classrooms with two boys' residences and girls live in "The Manor" and the "New Manor" while the boys' residences are called "Graham Hall and Baker House".

Facilities include modern classrooms, an up-to-date science laboratory, library, gymnasium, swimming pool, playing field and a skating rink.

More than 180 students attend classes at Albert College and the institution employs 16 full time teachers. The annual school budget for operating expenses totals $321,000.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The first high school or secondary school in Belleville was built in 1874.

In 1927 this building was torn down to make way for the present Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute. From an early staff of three teachers the number has increased to more than 60 full-time tutors.

When this school became crowded in 1954, Quinte secondary school was added. Moira Secondary School was erected in 1958 and Centennial School in 1966. A 12-room wing was added to Quinte Secondary School in 1957 and a vocational wing in 1962.

These four schools handle all secondary students in the Belleville area. Total enrolment in 1967 was 3,564. The secondary school board hires 212 teachers for the four units.

The secondary school system has Belleville's highest school budget — spending an estimated $2,725,643 for operating expenses in the 1967 fiscal year.

Belleville Collegiate has a total enrolment of more than 1,400 students with 60 teachers. The building includes modern classrooms, two gymnasiums, a cafeteria and an auditorium. The first edition of a yearly magazine "The Elevator" was published in 1911.

Quinte Secondary School opened in 1954 with 250 students and 15 teachers. Present enrolment in the school, following addition of the 1967 wing is 1,400.

Due to increasing enrolment Moira Secondary School was added to the system in 1959. An addition was constructed two years later to handle the ever increasing number of secondary school students.

The newest school in the system is Centennial Secondary School which was completed in 1966.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

The Ontario Business College in Belleville was founded in 1908 by Samuel G. Beatty and George Wallbridge. Since the early days, when the college had few pupils, the institution has progressed to the point where more than 80 students are now enrolled.

For the first few years the college was operated from various locations throughout the city. It is now established in the former Emmanuel Episcopal Church annex on Victoria Ave.

Other business colleges have flourished in Belleville but the Ontario Business College is the only one still in existence.

The Belleville Business College once operated at the corner of Front and Campbell Streets. It was founded in 1889 by Robert Bogle, a prominent businessman in the area.

Today the Ontario Business College has an enrolment of 80 students with six full time teachers. Over the years students from around the world have attended the institution.

A former principal of the college, J. W. Johnson, wrote and published business textbooks. These became widely circulated in English language schools throughout the world.

Another school that once operated in Belleville was the St. Agnes Manor, at the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets. Opened in 1903, it was a private school for young women. Boys were allowed to attend — but only in the primary grades.

The school was connected with the Church of England and it's premises were constructed in 1890 by Billa Flint. The school was closed when attendance "fell-off".

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Separate Roman Catholic Schools have a long history in Belleville. Although most early records have been lost,

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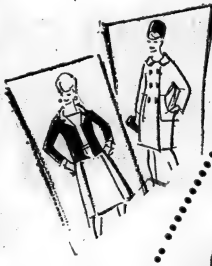
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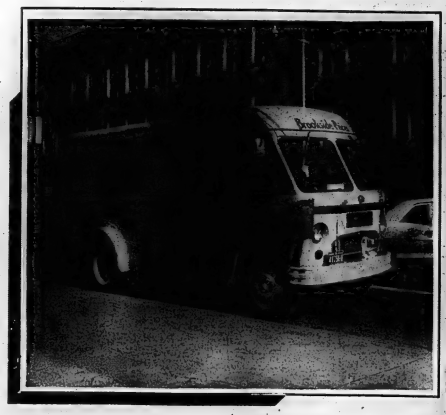
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Separate Schools Existed in 1830

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Indications are that a separate school board existed as early as 1830.

It is known that a separate Roman Catholic school operated in 1852 because a legal case developed over the fact Protestant and Roman Catholic ratepayers alike were assessed for common schools in the area.

The legal case was dropped when a supplementary school act was passed in 1853. It acknowledged the rights of the schools.

Early separate schools in Belleville were operated from private homes.

In 1871 two separate schools were operating on John Street.

The property for St. Michael's School was purchased in 1882 and a convent was erected on the site. A select school for girls and boys was opened south of the convent in 1883.

A one-room school near Holloway Street Church was also operated, for students on the West hill.

The first building erected on the present St. Michael's school site was in 1908. It was destroyed by fire in 1929 and a new building was erected in 1930.

By 1949 St. Michael's had become crowded and at this time Holy Rosary School was built on College Street. When St. Michael's again became crowded in 1953 — St. Joseph's school was build on Bridge Street.

Our Lady of Fatima School in west Belleville was erected in 1960. Nicholet Catholic College was opened in 1959 and an addition was added in 1965.

The first high school classes at St. Michael's were started in 1922.

Present enrolment in the separate Roman Catholic school system totals 1,500. More than 60 teachers use the up-to-date facilities in the six schools. The annual budget for the separate school board totals $575,000.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The earliest of the remaining public schools in the Belleville area which was built in 1900. Before this time many of the schools in the area were incorporated with secondary schools.

There include: Bayview — 1900; Queen Victoria 1947; Prince Charles — Avondale — 1912; King George — 1922; Prince of Wales — 1924; Hillcrest — 1941; Prince Charles — 1943; Queen Elizabeth — 1951; Harry J. Clarke — 1961; Parkdale — 1962; Sir MacKenzie Bowell and Sir Winston Churchill — 1964.

Present student enrolment in the schools is 8,306, more than 170 teachers are working in the public school system.

The estimated budget for 1967 is approximately $1,750,000 for operating expenses.



Grammar School of Late 1800s

Coat of Arms Tells Story

Belleville has its own coat of arms which relates the history of the settlement.

The lion at the right illustrates the settlement of the community by United Empire Loyalists. The logs on the left depict the lumber industry, which originally brought Belleville its prosperity.

On the bottom the bundle of wheat and the fir tree demonstrate the important role that agriculture played in the growth of the city.

"Economy is the best revenue" translates the latin inscription beneath.

UELs Invited Cal Coolidge

Perhaps one of the longest celebrations in Belleville's history was in 1924 when Belleville commemorated the 140th anniversary of the settlement of Upper Canada by United Empire Loyalists.

The festivities lasted for one week. Prior to the celebration, the mayor of Belleville sent a message to United States President Calvin Coolidge inviting him to attend.

Miss Gwen Latzer left Belleville on her horse "Tip" on Apr. 24 and arrived on the White House lawn on Apr. 30, after an 800-mile journey.

Long Trek To Nowhere

A young "pedestrian" from London called Robert Fell arrived in Belleville in January of 1859. He was to walk up and down the bedding of a bowling alley for 100 hours without sleep or rest — pausing only 10 minutes a day — for a purse of 100 dollars. Spectators were admitted for a fee of 12½ cents.

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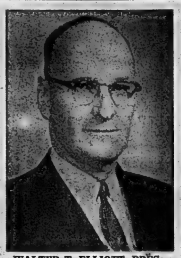
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In 1956, because of an increase in volume, a new three car show room plus additional service department facilities and new and used car display areas were added to the existing Dundas Street building.

Early in 1959, the firm expanded its interests to the car, truck, leasing field and 1961 formed the Walter Elliott Leasing Ltd., company to handle this volume. Today this company has approximately 90 cars, trucks and buses on daily, weekly, monthly and yearly lease.

In the spring of 1961, Elliott Motors were appointed Eastern Ontario Distributor for Thomas Built School Buses of Canada Limited and still retain this distributorship which they value very highly.

Space was becoming a problem by this time and in 1962 Mr. Elliott purchased thirty-five acres of land on North Front Street and in 1963, had developed this land to commence construction of a new modern dealership which officially opened in January 1964.

The firm continues to grow yearly with now over eighty employees and having new car-truck sales of over eight hundred units in 1966.

The business employs many community minded employees and tries to assist in local activities for the good of the community.

Mr. Walter Elliott, President of the company became a resident of Belleville in 1956 and devoted many years of community service to the area besides the expansion of his business.

He served two years on the General Motors Presidents Advisory Council, four years as an Alderman for the city of Belleville, five years as a Director on the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and several years with the Belleville Agricultural Fair Board. He is active in his church and service club work and is an ardent sports fan.

Mr. Elliott insists on good owner employee relations and the fact that several of the employees and managers have had at least ten years of service with the firm speaks well of this relationship.

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BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, for many years the only hospital in Canada owned and operated by women, was built in 1886. The original building, shown at the right in this 1900 photo, forms the entrance to the present hospital.

Two Women Fought Battle As Pioneer Social Workers

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
STAFF REPORTER

Early one morning during the bitter January of 1886, Belleville police ushered a pathetic huddle of people into court — two prostitutes, a male found-in and five children. The women were charged following a weekend newspaper campaign urging the clearing out of that crib of iniquity on Zwick's Island," a by 10 foot hut inhabited by the eight.

Bolstered by public indignation, the magistrate handed out sentences of six months each in Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, to the women. What would become of the children?

The only people who seemed to care were Mrs. J. J. B. Flint, treasurer of the Women's Christian Association, and a pioneer social worker, Mrs. Anselm Schuster, director of City Mission.

In an age when respectable women read the police news secretly, Mrs. Schuster and her allies of the WCS appeared regularly in court to interceede for the friendless and forgotten.

Mrs. Schuster was a tiny woman with piercing black eyes and a quick, sharp, almost abrupt manner. "She came to the point of an issue immediately and could hold her own with anyone," a contemporary said.

Mrs. Schuster's point that morning was the welfare of the children. She begged to be allowed to take them into her home under an already operating personal foster care plan. Mrs. Flint offered to provide the shoeless brood with suitable clothing.

The offer was refused. Victoria, 11, and Margaret, 4, were sent to Mercer, where, the newspapers piously reported, "they will be properly reared." The boys' fate is unknown.

The same story was repeated routinely in court rooms across Canada during the 19th Century. No one was concerned about society's outcasts. In Victorian times social work was in the hands of the church, administered for the benefit of church-goers only. Society consoled itself with the puritan philosophy that poverty and misfortune were the outward and visible signs of an avenging God's disfavor.

But in the last quarter of the 19th century, cold-hearted sentimentality was replaced in the hearts of a few with a compassionate realism. In Belleville, symptom of the changing attitude was the almost simultaneous formation of two interdenominational organizations to serve those not reached by the churches.

In 1879 the WCA was born, the inspiration of Mrs. Harriet Jacques, wife of the principal of Albert College. Its objects were to build a home for the destitute and aged and open a hospital. By 1886 the 80 members succeeded, despite the objections of most of the population. In addition, council gave them the thankless job of administering the city's poor fund and emergency relief measures.

City Mission, Belleville's first social work agency, grew from the zeal of a Jewish convert to Christianity. Anselm Schuster, trained as a jeweller in his native Frankfurt, Germany, was converted by Methodist evangelists during a tour of Canada and ordained a minister of the Bible Christian Church in 1870. When called to the Bible Christian Church in 1877, he began his ministry by distributing tracts in the neighborhood of South John, Wharf and Church Sts.

Affected by the plight of the dockworkers, coal heavers and immigrants of Foster Ward he told his congregation: "While we seek the spiritual welfare of the city, we do not intend to forget the temporal."

Sailing action to words, he resigned from the ministry, sought the moral support of local clergymen, and the financial support of sympathizers' free-will offerings and began a career of fulltime social work.

With interdenominational cottage prayer meetings and a Sunday School operated in borrowed quarters over a store, he gained the confidence of the people. Dec. 1, 1882, the Schuster opened the City Mission building, at 69 Dundas St. E., built by John Farin, architect of City Hall — for $1,250.

It housed the enterprises the Schusters considered essential, a labor exchange and day school. In his office, Schuster kept hoff of those seeking work and those needing workers. Every morning he went with job hunters to introduce them to potential employers.

Mrs. Schuster's first contribution was the operation of a day school two hours every afternoon to teach the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic to illiterate adults and children in the district.

Lack of proper clothing had kept many of the children out of the free public schools and no one had cared sufficiently to ask the truant officer to investigate. Education, to the Schusters, was the only factor that would break the vicious cycle of ignorance, unemployment, poverty and disease in the district.

Mrs. Schuster also took the most destitute girls into her home to learn housekeeping. After a few months instruction she found them jobs as maids.

In its third year the Mission took over a farm east of the city for an industrial school. A warm-hearted couple supervised a group of teenagers and taught them the elements of farming, gardening, cooking, and housework, in preparation for jobs as hired men or domestic servants.

Schuster was the first clergyman to visit the jail and conducted regular Sunday morning services for the prisoners.

Because local bankers refused the penny deposits of the poor, totaling $5 or $10 a year, His last enterprise was a savings bank, "to induce people to save during the summer, when work was plentiful and thus meet the hardships of winter and enforced idleness."

Not content with practical good works alone, the city missionary turned to the newspapers to spread his gospel of social justice. Two favorite themes were the treatment of the mentally ill and the high cost of funerals. His knowledge of jail conditions prompted frequent outbursts in the press about the evils of imprisoning the insane in cells with criminals.

Slum landlords and the complacent middle class also felt the prick of his pen. "The hoodlums of these miserable wenches who let them to the poor have a greater income and a smaller outlay than the landlords who are letting good and comfortable houses. Many are of the opinion that the position of the poor is the result of a careless life and think they should suffer the consequences. It should be no excuse for the neglect of our duty to humanity."

After Schuster died in 1885 (ironically, his admirers insisted on providing $1,000 for funeral and bronze headpiece) his wife carried on. As the need for her day school diminished, she pioneered a kindergarten with the same objectives as the present American program. Opened on Headstart. Her aim was to upgrade the experiences and vocabulary of underprivileged children to fit them to begin school on a par with middle class children.

At the mission Mrs. Schuster and her helpers ran a soup kitchen, conducted sewing classes, taught flower and vegetable cultivation in the garden, ran a used clothing depot and arranged social events concerts and summer excursions so her charges could enjoy some of the delights the affluent took for granted.

Gradually, the government began to play a part in welfare work. In 1900 the Mission received its first government grant, $47 toward meeting the annual $18 expenses of the kindergarten. The local Children's Aid Society was formed in 1907 and Belleville merchant Thomas Ritchie donated a children's shelter to the city.

No longer were little Victorias and Margarets packed off to reformatory with their mothers and small boys turned loose to beg in the streets.

The Schusters and others like them across the province, by uniting all churches in interdenominational social action and rousing the public conscience, had cancelled out the need for their services. City Mission operated until the 1930's but its work was gradually usurped by welfare agencies.

Mrs. Schuster died in 1922 at the home of a son in Pittsburgh, and was buried in Belleville from the home of son William Schuster, founder of Moirs-Schuster Company.

Bridge Tolls Too Heavy

On Dominion Day in 1881, the privately promoted Bay Bridge was opened for traffic. It had cost nearly $100,000 and though there had been substantial subsidies from the surrounding towns it was privately owned. Though much needed, it did not pay at first and during the depression in the early 90's a small mortgage holder was able to obtain ownership. Consequently heavy tolls strangled commerce between Prince Edward County and Belleville.

In 1920 the bridge was purchased jointly by the city, county and government. It was made a public utility and all tolls were lifted on July 1, 1921.

RACING BATHTUBS

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—More than 200 persons, including business executives and beer waiters, have entered the centennial version of the annual Nanaimo to Fisherman's Cove bathtub race July 30. This year the contestants, many of them bedding specially constructed fiberglass tubs, will race across the Strait of Georgia from this Vancouver Island city to the posh Vancouver yacht club.

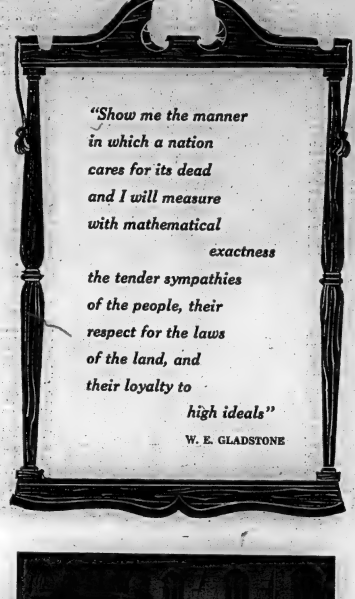
A Royal Proclamation

This is part of Queen Victoria's proclamation, issued after the British parliament passed the British North American Act. It is "A proclamation for uniting the provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into one Dominion under the name of Canada," and was "given at our court at Windsor Castle this twenty-second day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and in the thirtieth year of Our Reign."
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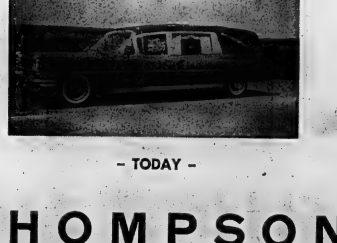
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Dark Doubts Remain

Sir John Needed All His Talents to Survive Pacific Scandal

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first prime minister looks a little weatherbeaten these days—75 years after his death —but his boots are planted firmly and his sculptured gaze over Parliament Hill is serene and confident.

Wrapped in his bronze greatcoat, Sir John A. Macdonald stands waiting for the 100th birthday of the nation he helped build and gives no sign he remembers the year Canadians first discovered he had feet of clay.

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Macdonald wrote during the campaign to his friend John Rose saying: "I am as you may fancy exceedingly desirous of carrying the elections again; not from any personal object, because I am weary of the whole thing, but Confederation is only yet in the grists, and it will require five more years before it hardens into bone."

Then it was that in the last hectic pre-election days of 1872 when it seemed only lavish campaign spending could hold Ontario and Quebec for the Tories, we were haunted, desperate, and reckless.

Jumped at the golden bait tendered by Montreal shipping magnate Sir Hugh Allan.

Passing over the claims of one of his oldest friends, David Macpherson, president of the Intercolonial Railway Co., Macdonald sent Allan his promise that "the power of the government will be exercised" to give Allan the presidency of the proposed Pacific Railway.

The pay-off money came promptly in return and, before his meagre electoral victory at last became clear, Macdonald and his lieutenants had (and repeated) begging requests to Montreal.

In the last days a fatal telegram had runs out to Allan.

"I must have another ten thousand," Sir John had wired with almost incredible carelessness. "Will be the last time of calling. Do not fail me. Answer today."

The Tories were returned to Ottawa with a bare majority. And somehow, that time, their leader's electoral jubilation was tinged with a chill of unease—there were rumors current in the capital, rumors suggestive of trouble ahead.

By 1873, there were more than rumors. Macdonald didn't know it yet but the Liberals had the damning telegram, bought for $5,000 from a young clerk who had gone through the files of Allan's solicitor and extracted the evidence.

April 2, an astounded Sir John could only sit and watch as Lucius Seth Huntington, an obscure Liberal MP who was to make his reputation as a scandal-sniffer, rose to tell the Commons that Sir Hugh Allan had bought the Pacific contract with election donations.

For weeks "Old Tomorrow" eased his fears with its familiar remedy of drink and, while the parliamentary inquiry dragged on, faced the House with what Opposition Leader Alexander Mackenzie contemptuously labelled a "studious silence."

Stung finally to reply and unaware of just how far Liberal information extended, he made his answer to the Commons with an air of injured innocence that passage that can be most kindly called hypocritical.

"Neither by thought, word, deed or action has the government done anything of which it can be ashamed," reads the yellowed newspaper record of his speech.

"From the conception of the idea up to the placing of the charter in the hands of the Pacific Railway Co., we were actuated and moved by a desire to promote the best interests of this dominion."

Short days later his begging telegram was splashed simultaneously across the front pages of the Toronto Globe, the Montreal Herald and Quebec's L'Evenement. The embarrassed prime minister had to admit he was "fairly staggered."

Parliament limped on but the end was near. By Nov. 5 the inevitable Commons defeat had come and Macdonald wearily handed in his resignation to Governor - General Dufferin.

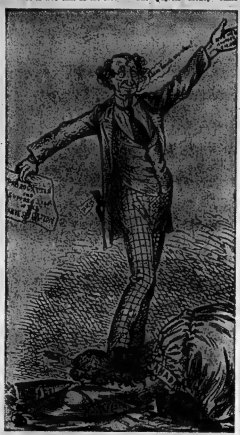
In his five-hour final speech, the battling old prime minister told Parliament he could "see past the decision of this House" to a day when the nation would recognize his contributions.

If he could see ahead, Macdonald would have realised his luck was with him still, timing even his defeats for exactly the right moment.

World depression followed hard on his resignation, dooming his successor Alexander Mackenzie to quick discredit and sweeping Sir John triumphantly back into office by 1878.

He was to go on to see his dreamed - of transcontinental railway push through to the Pacific and to win permanent fame as moulder of a nation before his death in office in 1891.

Grateful future generations set up the bronze memorial on Parliament Hill to the greatest prime minister soon forgot the days he been their greatest scandal.



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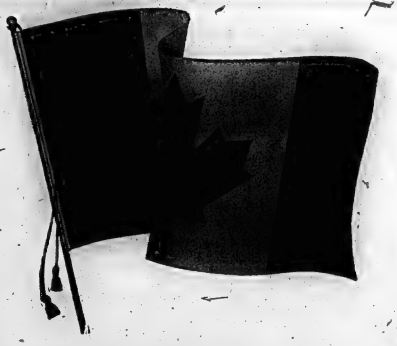
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The Corby Story

With particular reference to the prominence of the Corby name in the history of the Belleville area over the past 100 years and more.

A year or two before Belleville was incorporated as a Police Village in 1834, a ship from Quebec made its way up the St. Lawrence, into Lake Ontario, and tied up at the wooden docks flanking the mouth of the Moira. Among the few passengers aboard was a young Englishman by the name of Henry Corby, who had just arrived in the New World, along with his wife, in search of adventure and opportunities. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corby were so impressed by the beauty of the little River Moira and the Bay of Quinte, that when the boat sailed on, they remained.

Henry Corby first opened a grocery shop and shortly after he started a bakery in connection with the shop. Within a few years he was the leading baker in the community. By 1838 he had abandoned the grocery and expanded the bakery. In that year a tragedy befell the Corby household, as recorded in the Belleville Intelligencer. Two days after Christmas his wife and his three children were drowned in the Bay of Quinte when the sleigh in which they were riding broke through the ice. This disaster occurred just opposite a narrow tip of land known as Massassaga Point. Many years later Henry Corby Jr. bought the point, and made of it a Summer resort, with mineral baths and one of the finest hotels, of that time, in Ontario.

Henry married again – the sister of his first wife. Her name was Matilda, and their offspring numbered 12, one of whom died in infancy. The second son of this marriage was named Henry, after his father, and is to figure largely later on in this story of the grand old Canadian name.

In 1855, Henry Corby bought the grist mill at Hayden's Corners, from Salyer Reed and the Honorable Robert Reed, then the owner of a large distillery in Belleville. The mill was built in 1812.

It is not entirely certain that Henry originally had in mind a distillery operation in connection with his mill, for it was two years after the mill started operating that the distillery first went into action in 1859. His advertisement of 1859 offers "cracked grains and flour and the finest whiskey in 25, 10 or 5 gal. kegs, to suit the customer, Henry Corby, Alma Mills Hayden's Corner, Thurlow".

During the first 10 years of his life as a miller and distiller, Henry Corby's popularity in the community had grown. In 1867 he was elected mayor of the city of Belleville. He was also elected a member of the board of police commissioners established in Belleville, and also captain of the fire companies for several years. He represented Ketcheson ward for some time at the city council from 1842, was Reeve of Belleville in 1857 and Reeve of Thurlow Township in 1863. For many years he was President of the St. George's Society – Vice President, Mackenzie Bowell.

Also in 1867, England passed the British North American Act, out of which emerged the Dominion of Canada. The same year, Henry became "H. Corby, M.P.P." – member of the provincial parliament. Thus, he served as a legislator in the province of Ontario during the first year of Confederation, representing his people in East Hastings.

Meantime, the farmers of the community were stopping with their wagons of grain to be ground, sampling the "whiskey" from Henry's growing number of barrels and selecting their preference. And an increasing number of people from Belleville were making the horse-and-buggy trip out to Corbyville, to sample and to buy the Corby "whiskey" which was becoming more widely known. It became a vital part of Belleville social life, and of the farm life thereabouts. In those days many a farmer would leave a part of his grain with Henry, as a payment for the milling service – and perhaps a bit more in payment for a "crock" of Corby "whiskey".

In August of 1881, being ill, Henry Sr. sold his distillery to his son Harry. Henry Corby died October 25, 1881, leaving four sons and seven daughters. In January, 1882, Hayden's Corners was granted a post office and it was renamed Corbyville in his honor. Young Henry Corby known as Harry was born in Belleville in 1851. He attended the Belleville public schools, and later Rockwood Academy. In 1872 he married Maria Courtney and they had three daughters.

Under the direction of Harry Corby, the distillery grew rapidly, the son being more aggressive and modern-minded than the father in merchandising policies. He built a suite of offices and a warehouse on the main street of Belleville (where the old Chamber of Commerce was) and operated the business from there. As a result of his initiative in large-scale distilling the name and fame of Corby's whiskies spread across Canada.

It is difficult to pick a starting point in delineating the benefits which were brought to Belleville by young Henry Corby, whose position for philanthropies was much improved over that of his father, who created the businessand who, like most first generations, never developed the spendable means available to the second generation.

There stands, in Belleville, the Corby Free Public Library. Young Henry bought a building which was evacuated by the Merchants Bank moving into larger quarters. He refitted the building into a library, and established a fund for its maintenance as an institution free to the community's citizens. There is the Corby Park in Belleville, a small, quiet, tree-fringed piece of land, well suited for a stroll beneath giant trees, for meditation. The park has recently been completely renovated as a Centennial project.

At one time the bridge across the Bay of Quinte was called the Corby Bridge. It was Harry Corby who recognized the need for a more speedy method of crossing the bay than the ferry which once operated there. He promoted the bridge, and was Vice-President and a principal stockholder. The bridge, in two sections, is believed to include the longest steel span in the province.

He originally promoted the Quinte Hotel in Belleville. An older hotel – the Dafoe House – had burned. He financed its rebuilding. Again it burned. Again Harry backed its reconstruction including the subsequent addition of a fourth storey.

Harry Corby was a charter member and founder of the Belleville Yacht Club, the Belleville Cricket Club, the Cycle Club, and many others, which have now resolved themselves into simply the Belleville Club.

He constructed a set of public baths and a pavilion in Victoria Park, much needed in a day of outdoor plumbing. He was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, as was his father before him, and where two stained glass windows commemorate the Corby name. He gave strong financial backing to the Belleville hospital, which was built and operated by the Women's Christian Association, which also administers the annual Corby Christmas fund to the present time.

As a fitting climax to his career as a statesman, businessman, citizen and public benefactor, the government of Canada named him a Senator. Harry Corby died in 1918, but the grand old Canadian name of Corby lives on as a solid part of the social life of Canadians from coast to coast, and of others in distant lands. All of which is a grand tribute to the enterprising young Englishman who first stepped ashore at Belleville more than 100 years ago.

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BELLEVILLE 1816-1967

BELLEVILLE CITY COUNCIL - 1967

• PROGRESS •

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Front Row: City Clerk Adam Stalker, Mayor J. R. Ellis, City Manager J. R. Reynolds.
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To the Citizens of Belleville

June 30, 1967.

To The Citizens of Belleville:

The lives of all Canadians, whether they attend every Centennial function in their community or attempt to ignore Centennial completely, are being altered by the events of this Centennial year. We now sit in judgment on the Fathers of Confederation and, in the main, we acclaim their notions with the finest sounding adjectives and the loudest praise.

One hundred years from now succeeding generations will look back and judge us. The advances in the next century will double, triple, or quadruple those in the past. We can not say, but surely it is absolutely imperative, that we as Canadians conduct ourselves and our affairs in this Centennial year in such a manner that history will have, for us also, a few words of praise.

That which is necessary on a national basis, can only be achieved by individuals in small communities, such as the City of Belleville, participating to the fullest extent.

and grievances in the interests of establishing a unity of purpose and grievances in the interest of establishing a unity of purpose and a positive approach to all our problems.

The whole Quinte area is poised on the brink of tremendous growth. We see more evidence of this everyday. The citizens of Belleville can and must provide the necessary leadership. Nothing less than our finest effort will be acceptable. Together we can make the second century of Confederation as successful as the first.

MAYOR.

J. R. Ellis

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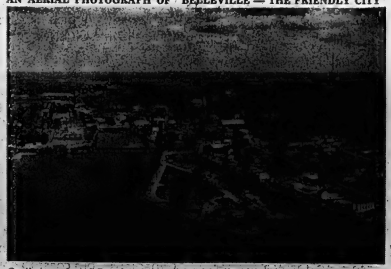


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  - Corby Park
  - Fry Park

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On the occasion of Canada's Centennial Celebration, let all of us, who have the privilege of living in this community, strive and work together for the continued growth of our city and our country and for the welfare of all our citizens.

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OPENING OF THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD.

FLOOD SITUATION EASES SLIGHTLY; C. P. R. SECTION HAND LOSES LIFE

CENTENNIAL IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

DAWN OF PEACE CELEBRA... PRAYER, THANKSGI...

NEWS BRIEFS AND ODDITIES

Henry Regime

CHURCH PLAYS LARGE PART IN CIVIC LIFE

LIBERALISM IS ASSAILED

Planes Roar

Pictonians Mayor Wm. D... Oneps Cons...

THE DAILY ONTARIO EXTRA

DR. ROBINSON CAUGHT!

FORTY-NINTH VOLUNTEERS START FOR THE FRONT

GRAND CELEBRATION.

Inauguration of the CITY OF BELLEVILLE ON DOMINION DAY, 1878.

GERMAN FLANK TURNED

CALLED TO ARMS

WILL OPEN WAY TO BERLIN

of Belleville's Youths of the Ranks.

The 15th Battalion Mustered on Sunday.

FORTY-TWO MEN WANTED FOR THE NORTH-WEST.

MAGS WORLD CHAMPS

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RAINFALL PRECIPITATES HEAVY FLOODS. LOWER PART OF CITY SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS

$1,000,000 LOSS IN FRONT ST. FIRE

HOME AGAIN.

Belleville's Welcome to the Heroes of Batoche.

The Streets Decorated in Their Honor.

Their Appearance After the Campaign.

REMEMBERED BY THE ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION ALL OF MARCH.

Belleville Soldiers Return From War

GUARD OF HONOR FOR THE Addresses and Presentatio... Formal Reception on th... ket Square.

Hospital Cases Arrive at Kingston And Are Given a Great Reception

THE HEROES BANQUETED BY THEIR GUIDS.

STRIKE ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

Outrageous Action of the Men at Belleville

THE MILITARY CALLED OUT

Departure of the Montreal Express Prevented.

A VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS.

An Engineer Beaten.

DISTRESS OF THE PASSENGERS

THE SITUATION.

DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

MR. BOWELL SUMMONED.

Asked to Form a Government by Lord Aberdeen.

CONSULT HIS COLLEAGUES

FIFTY-FIVE PATRIOTS LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

In '67 Belleville Still Retaining Its Pioneer Town Ways

It may be a bit hard for today's jet-age set to appreciate but Belleville was still pretty much of a pioneer centre at the time of Confederation; with few, if any, of the amenities which today are taken more or less for granted.

Back in 1867, Belleville was still a town — it won't be become a city until 1878 — and there was no electric lighting, no water service, hospital, or mail delivery service.

All these — like confederation — were to come much later, one of the conveniences not until 1913.

Gaslight had come to Belleville in 1854 when a privately owned gasworks was constructed.

But electric lights didn't make their appearance until 1885 and it wasn't until 1901 the electric street lighting replaced the old gas lamps.

"experiments" had been made between Belleville and Picton in 1877 but regular phone service in the town did not come until 1881. Two years later there were still only 29 telephones in the young city.

But the convenience of the telephone wasn't apparent to the city fathers and it wasn't until 1892 that he city clerk go one in his office at city hall.

The bay bridge was not completed until 1891 and it was to remain a toll structure until 1921 after it was taken over from its private owners by the city and the government.

Street cars came to Belleville in the 1870's but they were horse drawn affairs. Electrification of the car line didn't take place until 1895, and even this didn't save the street cars as the loss went out of business a few years later through lack of patronage.

The first railway line through the city was completed in 1856 and the same year saw the first through train from Toronto to Montreal. Prior to 1856 all travel out of Belleville had been by boats, stagecoach or horse and wagon. The motor bus line as we know it today wasn't started until 1925.

Until 1926 Belleville residents had to depend on wells or cisterns for their water requirements. In that year the first waterworks were built, and in 1929 the facility was taken over by the municipality as the forerunner of the present day diffusion plant and water distribution system.

The city depended upon a volunteer fire department until 1916 when the first permanent fire fighting force was organized. And it was not until 1921 that the first motorized equipment was purchased to replace the horse drawn fire engines.

And Belleville resident had to go to the post office to pick up their own mail until 1913 when a letter carrier system was inaugurated.

What is now the Belleville hospital came into existence back in 1896, and then only after a group of determined women finally convinced civic leaders that a hospital was necessary. Until that time, there had been neither a hospital nor home for the aged in the city.



Plaque Erected to Belleville's Founder

Captain John Walden Meyers, the founder of the city of Belleville, is honored by this plaque at the entrance to Victoria Park. The picture, taken in August, 1959, following the unveiling, shows Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, Glenn Meyers, descendant of the city's founder, Gerald B. Hyde, then mayor of Belleville; Mrs. J. Futcher, representing the Historic Sites Board, Gerald Boyce and MPP W. E. "Sandy" Sandercock.

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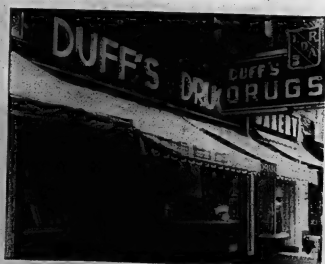
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Three Years After Union Ontario's First OSD Opened

The Ontario School for the Deaf regularly graduates students seriously accepted as competitors in every enterprise.

Acceptance wasn't always that easy for the deaf. In fact, the OSD partly represents that change in social thinking.

True appreciation of the deaf was slow in coming to society.

In Canada, the first big consideration came in the mid-1800s when Catholic priests showed the way with schools in Montreal.

Within the decade the inspiration had spread to Ontario and schools were opened in Toronto and Hamilton.

The government of the fledgling Confederation province of Ontario decided to build — from public funds — an educational centre for the deaf.

Work began and the earth began to stir a mile west of Belleville — not yet a city — as suitable foundations were probed.

After $85,000 had been spent, the project was sufficiently advanced to permit an official opening.

So, on Oct. 20, 1870, the Lieut.-Governor of the new province, its Premier, John Sandfield Macdonald, members of its cabinet and local officials took carriages to the site, escorted by militiamen and a brass band.

The building bore out the promise of changing social expectations.

Lieutenant-Governor Howland enthused about "a beautiful site to meet the needs of those unfortunate people" and a classless education system "which has tended so much to our honor and advancement."

But no matter what ideal it stood for, the new school still had some strings that betrayed social thinking.

It was named the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, although to be deaf was not necessarily to be incapable of speech.

The department of education was its logical trustee. But public thinking apparently didn't bend that way for the deaf.

Here's how one historian puts it, writing long after opening day 1870:

"Since its establishment the institution had been at intervals in charge of nearly every department of government but the right one.

"But for many years previous to 1904 it had been administered by the provincial secretary in conjunction with prisons, asylums and charitable institutions. The deaf were dissatisfied with the arrangement. . . The reports of the institution were incorporated with those of the asylums and prisons. When the inspector of prisons and asylums inspected the school twice a year he left on the same day to visit Belleville jail!"

Notes an historian:

"This was not only humiliation to the deaf and their teachers and parents, but also tended to prejudice them in the minds of the public and still further handicapped them in their efforts to obtain a livelihood in competition with hearing people."

But there were no ordinary teachers in the early days of OSD.

Their spirit was epitomized in the figures of their principals — the first OSD superintendents.

Its first father figure was American, W. J. Palmer, who volunteered to set the new project on its way, bringing two experienced teachers with him.

That first year — 1870—closed with 70 pupils on the books. The next year the spiral began. Registration was doubled in 1871 and in the next two years it climbed to 190.

Within three years increased accommodation was necessary. In 1876-77 there were more additions.

Then, inexplicably, for the records hold no explanations, Palmer left.

However, by now the centre was an established part of public education—and its premises accepted as one with normal society.

Or were they?

After Palmer's still-mysterious departure, administration was taken over by a Kingston native, Robert Mathison.

For years, it appears, he pushed the point that his deaf students were being degraded, being associated in the public mind with criminals and the insane.

His vindication is recorded by one historian: "Due chiefly to Mr. Mathison's urgent and persistent advocacy, in 1904 the institution was placed under the Education Department to the great gratification of the deaf and their friends."

The change was bolstering, significant.

Just two years later the Ontario Association of the Deaf was told at its annual convention in Belleville by president E. C. Slater.

"We are not burdens on society, which some might argue as a necessity of our position, but on the contrary the deaf as a body are successful wage-earners, gaining the respect and approbation of the community."

By 1906 Dr. Charles Bernard Coughlin became superintendent. Just two years later he began strongly urging a change in the title.

It took another five years, but finally, in 1913, the Legislature authorized that the now 43-year-old institution be officially recognized for what it truly was: The Ontario School for the Deaf.

That year, too, eight girls from the newly-named OSD passed the first high school entrance examination ever set at the centre.

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Belleville's inauguration day — July 1, 1878 — was celebrated with pomp and ceremony with more than 25,000 people in attendance.

The July 2 issue of the Intelligencer headlined "the demonstration a complete success".

Belleville actually became a city on Dec. 31, 1877 but officials felt July was a better month to hold a demonstration to celebrate the occasion — and what better day than Canada's birthday.

From early morning the various roads leading to the city were alive with wagon loads of people. It is reported the number of visitors was such that hotel and stable accommodation was completely insufficient to handle the crowds.

Steamers docking at Belleville also added many hundreds of people with shiploads coming from Watertown, Trenton, Picton and Napanee.

It is reported the crowds thronged the city's main streets and were overwhelmed with the decoration on buildings throughout the parade route.

A morning parade was followed by afternoon athletic activities, a banquet, torchlight procession and fireworks display.

It is reported the weather for the day was "fine—though very hot."

Inauguration day activities got underway at 6 a.m. with the arrival of the steamer Kincardine with the Watertown firemen and band as well as 125 excursionists. The Intelligencer of that day reports the visitors were greeted by the Oddfellows band playing Yankee Doodle.

At 7:30 the steamer Utica loaded with 200 people arrived from Trenton. She was followed by the Alexandra and Aurania Gilbert, also from Trenton, loaded with 136 and 60 people respectively.

Around parade time, at 10 o'clock, the City of Belleville with 250 visitors, arrived from Picton; followed by Pierrpont from Napanee with 500; the Armenia from Picton with 500, and the Shannon from Napanee with 100 more.

The procession started at 10 o'clock and The Intelligencer reports: "The procession was the finest of its kind ever seen in Canada and surpassed in extent and magnificence many of the same nature which we have seen in the largest cities in the United States."

The parade is reported to have taken more than one-half hour to pass any given point on the route from market square to the agricultural grounds.

Included in the parade were: the Grand Marshal; the 15th Battalion Argyll Light Infantry and band; the 49th Hastings Rifles; the mayor and celebrities; Oddfellows band; 13 fire departments and bands; the "butchers"; Grand Encampment Knights of Canada, the trades, and citizens in carriages.

Among the trades was the Intelligencer entry, with men at work on a wagon printing and distributing an "extra."

Following the procession the mayor expressed satisfaction and introduced Hon. Bills Flint who gave the inaugural address.

During the afternoon the Caledonian games were held at the agricultural grounds. More than 4,000 attended and bands played at intervals between events.

Following a banquet, dense crowds thronged the streets to watch a torchlight procession. During the march to the fair grounds a small fireworks display preceded the torch bearers and bands.

It is reported that Front Street and many private residences were illuminated for the occasion.

More than 12,000 are said to have attended the fireworks display at the agricultural grounds following the parade.

The Intelligencer claims it was a high quality display.

The early edition of the paper also notes that many private homes were decorated and the city placed decorative arches at entrances to the city.

Among the notes from the special day are these: there were some slight cases of sun stroke; no accidents were reported; it is creditable that there was little drunkenness — less than six arrests.

Also among the notes are these: H. J. Lott's horse took a carnivorous turn and ran into Green and Co's butcher shop — the damage was slight; a pickpocket was captured while plying his vocation.

Man Makes Centennial Clock

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Kreutzer built a six-foot-tall grandfather clock inlaid with the centennial symbol, a design that fascinates him, as his personal centennial project.

Mr. Kreutzer, a 75-year-old retired cabinet maker, built the clock to show other people how they could use the centennial symbol. "You can use it on any piece of furniture."

The cabinet is of walnut, mahogany and oak and Mr. Kreutzer aptly used 100-year-old bass wood for the inlay work. The wood, from Japan, originally was used in the lobby of the Fort Garry Hotel here and was salvaged when the hotel's lobby was remodelled.

Materials for the clock, made without plans, cost about $30. It took six weeks, about 100 hours of work, to complete.

Airmen's Hike

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) Seven American airmen, stationed at Pine Tree radar station decided to walk 40 miles from Corner Brook to Stephenville to help publicize Canada's Centennial.

Four of them failed to complete the walk. Frank Bourque, 25, of New York, Sal Valdez, 23, of Tijuana, Mexico, and Jim Mabon, 22, of Chambersburg, Pa., finished the hike in 14 hours.

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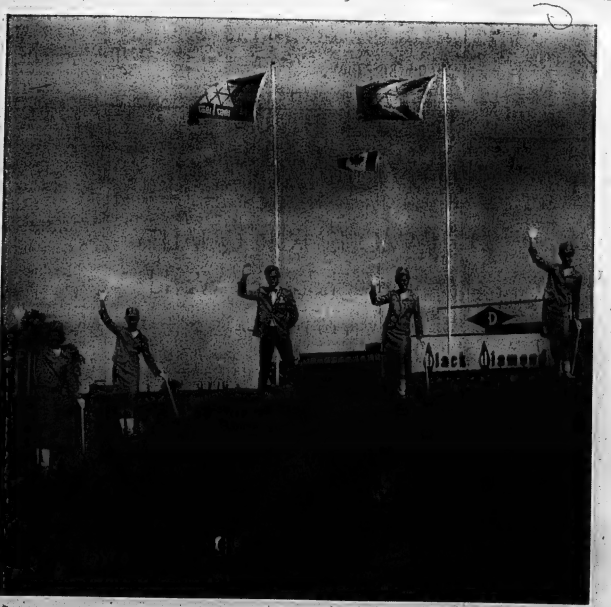
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The CPR Mislaid Last Iron Spike

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway has mislaid its last spike.

Not that it was such a valuable item—it was only iron, not gold or silver as were so many of the pegs ceremonially hobbing down American lines.

But it was the authentic final spike driven by the CPR's first president Nov. 7, 1885, on the spot where Eagle and Western gangs laid their final yards of track on Eagle Pass, B.C.

It marked the end of five years of backbreaking labor as railroaders drove west through wilderness and mountains to span a continent and bind a nation.

While his bearded audience watched, President Donald Smith lifted his hammer and struck a glancing blow, bending his first spike.

The roadmaster quickly put in a second and discarded the first spike. It was picked up later, split into shims and mounted with diamonds to make pins for ladies connected with the party but not present at the pass.

A third spike never made it to the ceremony.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the Governor - General, had been so sure he would drive the final spike that he had had a silver one made for the occasion. But he wasn't invited.

The CPR's hard - driving manager, William Cornelius Van Horne had no use for silver spikes—he had watched too many American lines, flushed off with gold and silver, collapse within a few years. They were clearly bad luck, so he ordered a plain spike used.

But the second spike—the one finally driven by President Smith — was removed within hours by roadmaster F. P. Brothers who feared it would otherwise by taken by souvenir hunters. Years later he presented it to the company's sixth president, R. W. Beatty.

Omer Lavallee, unofficial historian for the railway, says the last spike rested in a glass case in Mr. Beatty's office and was seen there after his death in 1943. But today it is missing, case and all.

"I have no idea where it got to," Mr. Lavallee says. "I suspect it's hidden in the CPR's head office, probably in some official's vault. But of course, everyone denies it."

FLOODS ARE THREAT

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—The city council here is taking no chances of floods spoiling a giant fireworks display planned as part of the city's centennial celebrations. The display was postponed till Sept. 9 from July 1 after the council learned the threat of high water in the Columbia River would continue beyond July 1.



Lumber Built Trenton's Economic Platform

The settlement at the mouth of the Trent River gained momentum because of the lumber industry. Perhaps the largest single contributor to the St. Lawrence, this venture was the initiation of the settlement of River Trent into an industry which was to be a financial mainstay until this century.

As in many pioneer communities, the hewing of forests began in River Trent as much to provide space for homes as an industrial undertaking. Early descriptions of the Trent River mouth depict "solid masses" of tree bordering the river.

Primitive lumbering operations were carried on by such men as Captain John Meyers, a British officer with a distinguished record of service in what the Loyalists called the "American war on secession.

Captain Meyers constructed a sawmill just east of the Trent in 1794, to add to a long list of other noteworthy accomplishments. He had built the first brick house, constructed the first grinding mill, and made the first "batteau" in Upper Canada.

Into the hills and valleys of the Trent, farther and farther each year, men journeyed in winter to fell the huge trees, and in spring floated their harvests to River Trent for sawing, squaring, & binding into the vast timber rafts for the trip down the St. Lawrence.

By the 1830's, lumbermen and sailors were a buttress to local merchants, in addition to promoting the growth of the lumber trade.

Then in 1853, a Quebec lumbering firm decided to establish a branch sawmill, thereby beginning the long association between Trenton and Gilmour and Company. The lumber yards were located on the east bank of the Trent mouth.

The community's population began to swell as did the annual business volume of the new industry. As many as 600,000 logs would be handled annually by Gilmour, and 30,000,000 feet of lumber were cut during one year.

Using offices in the stone building now functioning as the town hall, the company later started up a patented door manufacturing operation further up the river. Some of Canada's best-known public buildings are guarded by portals turned out at Gilmour's Trenton factory.

But even the most dense forests are depleted, and great sawmills were set up in other centres. A Gilmour saw cut its last log in Trenton about 50 years after the first one.

In 1910 the Gilmour institution in Trenton vanished when the door and woodworking factory closed. The plant was destroyed by fire about a year later.

But Gilmour and lumber had provided the impetus through Trenton's crucial embryonic stage. Canning factories, a baby-carriage manufacturer, a cold storage firm, and other fledgling enterprises stepped in to take up the economic slack. And it was only to be 20 years before a large Air Force installation would further bolster the local economy.

It seems appropriate today that Trenton's most ambitious recreational project ever, — the recently-opened Centennial Park — lies on the very site familiar so long as the home of Gilmour Lumber.

door factory kept Trenton's economy sound for more than 50 years.

Timber Put Trenton on Map

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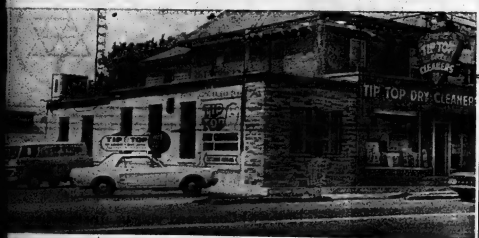
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N. S. Firemen Construct Blockhouse

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Firemen trimmed and cut old railway ties to be used in building a replica of an 18th century blockhouse as a centennial project.

During the summer the firemen will work on construction of the blockhouse in a park in the centre of the city.

The original blockhouses were built in the mid-1700s as fortification for early settlers seeking protection against Indians.

Ceremonial Robes Are Presented

FREDERICTON (CP)—When it was discovered that Fredericton's mayor has no ceremonial robes for formal civic occasions, school children decided to collect money as a centennial project to buy a set.

A robe of scarlet, black and white, a cap and jabot were bought in England and presented by a delegation to Mayor William T. Walker who promised to wear the outfit whenever he visits schools in the city.

1861 Problems

First Bylaw Aimed At Stray Cattle

TRENTON — It makes an interesting study to ferret out a municipality's old records and find which regulation was deemed important enough to be the first on the books.

A dusty, leather-bound volume containing Trenton's first 500 bylaws reveals that village fathers in 1861 were faced with problems not altogether applicable today.

Passed Jan. 2, 1861, Trenton's initial council legislation aimed "to prevent the running at large of horses, oxen, cows young cattle, and swine between the first day of November and the fifteenth day of April each year."

Penalties provided for in the law ranged from five shillings to the owner of a stray horse down to two shillings, sixpence for "every young creature."

TRENTON — More than dress and customs have changed since Canada's early days. Writing styles have also tended to evolve.

For instance, what preminent citizen wouldn't give his eye teeth to see himself in print the way a local author described Trenton's Robert Waddell in 1813:

"Trenton has frequently been brought into prominence in all parts of Canada through the enterprise and business undertakings of Mr. Robert Waddell.

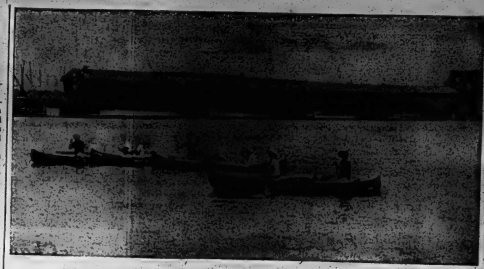
"For many years his machine shop and foundry has been one of the important industrial establishments in the town. As a businessman, Mr. Waddell is enterprising, energetic, and practical. His progressiveness and manifest interest in the town, together with many other good qualities have won him the esteem of his fellow citizens, by whom his public-spirited disposition has been much admired.

"Trenton would have been a city long ago if it had a few more such men as "citizens".

The "documentary" concludes: "His home is one of the finest in Trenton."

PAYS FOR OLD CHUM

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)— It cost him $3 but that was cheap to get back an old friendship. Roland Lafiamme had had Fred Dubeau charged with assault after Fred hit him on the head with a chair but changed his mind in the two weeks before the court hearing. He asked that the charge be withdrawn and gladly paid the $3 court costs.



1833-The Trent River Is Spanned

The first of three major spans over the Trent River, the 1833 covered wooden bridge was replaced in 1917 by the existing town bridge. A second and more modern structure should be completed this year.

Trenton Has Changed Over Years

TRENTON — The mouth of the Trent River has been the hub of industry and communication for the settlement on its banks. But over the decades, the emphasis on its aesthetic and scenic side has dwindled in favor of assessments of its practical virtues.

The spot where the Trent slips into the Bay of Quinte was quite possibly the first glimpse afforded Champlain of Lake Ontario 300 years ago.

Historians say the site was once a dense cedar swamp, permeated with springs abounding in trout, and with groves of trees lining the shores further upstream. It was once described as "a perfect wilderness."

A clergyman wrote: "The windings of the River Trent contribute to furnish lovely scenes such as the painter would delight to delineate with all his artistic skill."

One such painter, if a self-confessed amateur, was Jeremiah Simmons, who served as Trenton's clerk for 30 years after the 1853 incorporation of the community.

"Having some pretensions as an artist," he writes, "I painted at odd moments a bird's-eye view of Trenton from the summit of Mount Pelion in 1847".

The height yields a spectacular view of the Bay of Quinte and the town below, which was a meagre settlement of 400 inhabitants at the time of Mr. Simmons' depiction.

The finished product, a historically valued piece of town history, today hangs on a wall of the council chambers in the municipal building.

Actual changes in the Trent mouth scene have been dramatized by the evolution of the bridge structures that have spanned the river. From the old covered 1833 bridge familiarized in early postcard days, to the "modern" 1917 structure on the same spot that engineers say today is as good as the day it was built. And sometime later this year, the most dramatic of all will appear — the streamlined D. James MacDonald bridge several hundred yards up-river from the existing span.

In this century, the Trent has been both artery and receptacle to most of the town's large industries. Indications are, however, that future generations will see a cleaner, more attractive water approach to the heart of Trenton.

Town fathers are now working on a long-range, quarter-million-dollar scheme to face-lift the mouth of the Trent into a scenic marina-docking area. The aim?

To make Trenton the attraction for Lake Ontario boating traffic it once was, and to try and shake off the Bay of Quinte pollution syndrome.

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Grand Trunk Key in Merger

The Canadian National Railway was not built as a system but is the result of the amalgamation of government and privately owned railways.

The pioneer in Canadian railroading was the Grand Trunk. It was incorporated in 1852 to develop a railway system in Canada and the United States. The term Grand Trunk signified, in the 1850s, a line running from east to west across Canada.

At the time of the Grand Trunk's amalgamation with the GWR in 1923 it controlled 4,778 miles of track both in Canada and the U.S.

Over the years, since its inception, the Grand Trunk had merged with more than 125 smaller private companies to form the larger unit.

The first railroad in Canada — the Champlain and St. Lawrence—was completed in 1836 and merged with the Grand Trunk in 1864. It was a line which ran from Montreal to St. John's, Quebec and later to Rouses Point, N.Y.

Another early line was built to Portland, Maine, to provide a winter outlet to the sea when Montreal Harbor was closed to shipping.

A small line had been developed in Nova Scotia and in 1867 the federal government undertook to connect the seaside provinces with a line from Montreal to Riviere du Loup, Quebec. It was completed in 1876.

Meanwhile the Grand Trunk had proceeded with construction of its main line from Toronto to Montreal in 1853. It was completed in 1856.

By 1876 the country could boast connections from Halifax to Toronto and southward to Portland, Maine.

Later lines crossed Canada from Toronto to the west coast and when the Grand Trunk Pacific ran into financial difficulty in 1919 it was taken over by the federal government.

By 1923 the government had taken over other smaller lines including the Intercolonial and National Transcontinental Railways. This meant the government owned railway system was operating from coast to coast and offering service to many parts of the country.

Since 1923 the CNR has expanded in all areas. When Newfoundland joined confederation in 1949 its railroads were taken over by the company to make it a truly national line.

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Belleville's Role as Pioneer Community Helped Earn Title 'City of Churches'



St. Thomas Church in the 1840s

"A great eyesore" to author Susanna Moodie, the first St. Thomas' Church was approached by a path leading from Bridge Street.

Pioneer life centred around the church, the rallying point of community activity.

Fear of God goaded early settlers into their labors, the revival meeting was their psychic energizing, prayer their tranquilizer and the fervor of denominational rivalries the passion of their lives.

No wonder pioneer Belleville matured to earn the epithet "city of churches". To its credit first. The city is the site of the world's first Sunday School picnic and boasted the first Methodist church spire and bell in Upper Canada.

The Anglicans, securely entrenched as the government-supported, established church, sent no missionaries to the first Upper Canadian settlements. The Methodists, imbued with missionary zeal, rushed in to fill the vacuum with circuit riding preachers. The first religious service in Belleville was said to have been conducted by a circuit rider in 1795. Preachers came regularly thereafter and the first congregation was formally organized in 1815.

The first Methodist Church, a rough wooden structure on the site of Holland Plumbing, Pinnacle St., was occupied in 1818. A Sunday School was started in 1822 by Billa Flint, lumber merchant, who in 1832 organized the first Sunday School picnic in the world near Grove St. In 1847, the brick building still occupying the site was erected.

Billa Flint donated the land for Bridge St. Church and in 1865 Rev. Egerton Ryerson dedicated the stone church dignified with the first Methodist steeple and bell in Upper Canada. Following a fire, the present church was rebuilt around the base of the old spire in 1887.

Tabernacle United Church had its origin in the same Methodist Episcopal congregation which built the first place of worship in Belleville. It was erected in 1877, the same year Holloway St. Church, sponsored by the Bridge St. Church congregation, was dedicated.

By 1818, Belleville had a resident Anglican clergyman, Rev. Thomas Campbell. He supervised the building of St. Thomas Church on a plot granted by the government.

The first St. Thomas Church was in use by 1820 and attained some notoriety in 1852, when Susanna Moodie in her book, Life in the Clearings, described it as "a homely structure — a great eyesore — built partly of red brick burnt in the neighborhood and partly of wood colored red to make up the deficiency of the costlier material."

Mrs. Moodie also decried Bellevillians' selection of the brows of hills for the sites of their churches and surrounding cemeteries.

"The time will come," she warned, "as population increases and the dead accumulate, when these burying-grounds that flow through them, will materially injure the health of the living."

In 1858 the new stone St. Thomas was built on the same site, only to be destroyed by fire and replaced by the present church in 1879.

Christ Church, begun in 1854, had the distinction of being the first Anglican church in the diocese to abolish pew rental. It burned and was rebuilt in 1882.

In 1839 the government granted as new of land on the corner of Church St. and Victoria Ave., to the Church of Scotland and by the next



BILLA FLINT

year the congregation had erected the first church on the site.

In 1852 Susanna Moodie re-Church is a small neat building of wood, painted white. For several years after the great split in the National Church of Scotland it was shut up — but has been reopened within the last two years."

The frame church was replaced with a brick building which burned in 1894. The present church was opened in 1895.

John Street Presbyterian Church, known as the "Free Church" to Mrs. Moodie, she described as "built of dark limestone quarried in the neighborhood, a remarkably church burned in 1836 and never rebuilt.

Tabernacle Baptist ministers were active in the community before 1815 but not until 1875 was a church built in Belleville on the corner of West Moira and Coleman, Sts. In 1896 the congregation moved to a building on the corner of Pinnacle St. and Victoria Ave. and erected Victoria Ave. Baptist Church in 1906.

The Salvation Army came to the city in 1884 and moved into the present Citadel in 1940.

The first Jewish settler arrived in Belleville in 1904 and services were held in homes and in the Orange Hall on Front St., until 1929. In that year the synagogue on Pinnacle St., now the Legion Hall was opened. By 1956 the congregation had outgrown the first building and the Sons of Jacob Synagogue at the corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenues was erected.

One of the great figures of Belleville's early years was Ref. Michael Brennan, parish priest of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel from 1829 until 1863. Although Mass was celebrated in private homes in the Quinte district since 1805, building of a small wooden church near the site of the present structure was delayed until Father Brennan's arrival.

In 1837, he organized a campaign to replace this with a new stone church, "an elegant structure with a graceful Moodie. This church was replaced in 1886 with a larger Gothic style building which burned in 1904. The present church opened in 1905.

From 1837 to 1886 St. Michael's was famous for its "deep-toned, sonorous bell", cast in Spain and purchased for £700. "

"It can be heard eight miles into the country and as far as the village of Northport," said Mrs. Moodie. "A few years ago the mechanics in the town entered into an agreement that they would only work from six to six during the summer months and from seven till five in the winter and they offered to pay a sum to the Catholic church for tolling the bell at said hours."

At a time when, it was said, "everything was tinted with a touch of the orange and the green", the ecumenical striking of St. Michael's bell sounded a harmonious note in the city's religious life.

Road Link Came in 1816

At the turn of the 19th century the first road section in the area between Bath and Kingston became part of the Danforth road between Kingston and York. Unfortunately it by passed Belleville.

By 1816 the road was in such poor shape that it had to be rebuilt and although the new road closely followed the old it was re-routed to pass through Napanee and Belleville. This "Kingston road" soon brought in the first stage coach. By 1850 roads throughout the county were gravelled and conditions greatly improved.

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Whitton Family Pioneers

First Cheese Factory in Area Started in 1850

By ROY PEACOCK
STAFF REPORTER

Commercial manufacture of Cheddar cheese is just over 100 years old in Ontario but as a farm industry it was underway in the Bay of Quinte district nearly two decades before Confederation.

The first recognized cheese factory in the Province went into operation in Western Ontario in 1864 but as early as 1850 farm cheese was being made in Seymour township near Campbellford and a year later in Rawdon township north of Stirling.

It was all started by the Whitton family (the great grandparents of former Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton) who came to Canada from England in 1840.

After settling briefly in the Kingston area, the family moved on to Seymour township with a knowledge of cheesemaking gained in her native England, set up a basement plant to make cheese with which to feed her growing family.

About a year later the Whittons moved to Rawdon township where another basement cheese plant was put into operation — the forerunner of the first commercial cheese factory in Hastings county.

That first commercial factory, owned by a small stock company of neighboring farmers, was known as the Bree factory with James Whitton as the maker.

In 1874 another joint stock cheese company was formed at Wellman's but the firm ran into financial difficulties and was closed for a few years, reopening in 1879 as the Plum Grove Factory, James Whitton remained as cheesemaker for the next 21 years.

But the crude cheese factories of a century ago were a far cry from the large automated plants of today.

Instead of steam heated vats, automatic agitators, mechanized curd mills and compressed air operated cheese presses, it was a strictly "hand" operation.

The vats were crude combination furnaces and milk container affairs adjoining little control over milk temperatures. And what temperature control did exist was guided through careful stoking with water kept in readiness as a coolant. The milk was stirred by hand, the curd was milled by hand, and the cheese presses were crude screw operated affairs, each with a one cheese capacity.

For the most part farmers in the early years delivered their own milk to the factory. Then came the horse-drawn milk wagon with the one conveyance gathering milk all along the route.

In many cases the cheese maker was more than a maker of cheese — he was also a stock feeder, looking after hogs kept at the factory to drink the whey.

For obvious reasons — mainly sanitation and odor-stopping of hogs at the factory did not last very long.

The alternative was for the milk hauler to haul the whey back to the farm where each farmer fed his own hogs.

Eventually even returning whey to the farm in the same cans used for milk was frowned on by dairy department sanitary inspectors. But this in turn created another problem — what to do with the whey, a problem which still confounds factory owners.

Today the old cheese factory has been completely transformed.

No longer is the cheese maker expected to make his home in a few rooms over the factory. And the small cheese plants have given way to big amalgamated plants with the latest in mechanized equipment.

The old horse drawn milk wagon has long disappeared with the milk now hauled in bulk tank trucks. Modern mechanically cooled curing rooms have taken the place of the old ice cooled storage.

Even the shape of the cheese has changed with the modern day preference being 40 pound square blocks which lend themselves more readily to the modern concept of prepackaging.

And over the years the name of Belleville and Hastings county cheddar cheese has become known throughout the world.

One of the oldest cheese exporting firms in Canada was the W. S. Cook and son Ltd. of Belleville in operation for close to a century before it amalgamated with Black Diamond in 1958.

Many years ago Hastings cheese got into the news in a big way. An 11-ton cheese was made and sent to the Chicago World's Fair for display purposes. Making of the big cheese took more than 200,000 pounds of milk.



Old Time Press

George Pollard of Frankford, one time cheesemaker and retired dairy instructor, demonstrates early cheese press.

Manitoba Centennial Projects Are Practical

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie folk don't go much for frills. They want practical value for every nickel spent.

The trait showed up when Manitoba municipalities went shopping for centennial projects. Monuments and the like didn't have a chance against the practical possibilities of parks, community halls and curling rinks.

Only two of the province's 214 municipalities went against the current to show an artistic inclination while a handful showed their individuality with museums and libraries. Five had the history of their area recorded.

Most imaginative was Killarney, a town in southwestern Manitoba that is as Irish as its name. There, Canada's Centennial will be commemorated by a fountain depicting a leprechaun astride a turtle.

The grassed area around the fountain is designed in the shape of a shamrock.

But the vast majority — 171 municipalities — stayed on safe ground and earmarked their centennial funds for recreational purposes. A total of 91 created or improved parks while the balance built recreational facilities.

These range from the bleachers built in Argyle's centennial park to a $90,000 community centre at Kirkdale, replacing the ice centre destroyed in a 1965 fire.

Part of Great Falls' centennial funds went to what most quality as the most practical project in the province—an electrically-heated bus shelter.

Practical or not, the projects are carrying out the intent of the senior governments' plans to give every community an opportunity to have something with which to remember Canada's Centennial. To this extent, Manitoba must be one of the front-running provinces with only 13 municipalities failing to participate in the program.

The provincial monument, to be a Canadian showpiece, will commemorate both Canada's Centennial and Manitoba's 100th birthday in 1970.

A science and cultural centre, expected to cost about $20,000,000 when completed, is under construction on Main Street in downtown Winnipeg. The first building of the four-building development will be opened this summer with the fair in Manitoba's Centennial Year.

"We're building to commemorate Confederation and to serve the future," says Premier Roblin of the development which will include a concert hall, planetarium, museum of man and nature, theatre centre and art gallery.

Five years of planning went into the design of the development which Maitland Steinhof, chairman of the Manitoba Centennial Corporation, says will be in a class by itself—"There's nothing else like it in the world."

Only part of the project will be financed by federal and provincial funds. Winnipeg and many other metropolitan municipalities contributed their centennial grants and a citizens' campaign was launched among Manitoba residents. One of its purposes is to give residents a financial stake in the development.

It's rapidly approaching its $4,500,000 goal, of which $2,500,000 will go toward the cost of the Winnipeg cultural centre with the art gallery and Brandon's centennial auditorium getting $1,000,000 each.

Among the ways the money is being raised is the sale of a centennial licence plate at $5 each with the name of every buyer listed in a room at the centennial centre.

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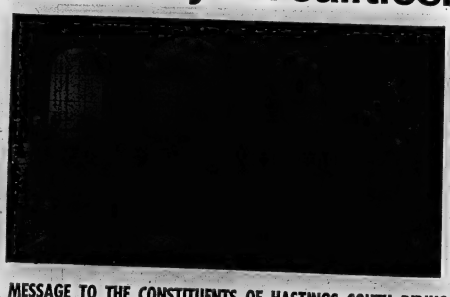
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A MESSAGE TO THE CONSTITUENTS OF HASTINGS SOUTH RIDING

As the Member of Parliament for Hastings-South in this Centennial year, I am greatly honored to participate in some way in the preparation of this Centennial issue of the Intelligencer which will be read by hundreds of people this year and in the years to come.

Canada has come of age having reached its 100th year in 1967. No nation can be great if it does not continue to grow. As in any family, we will have our problems from time to time but with planning, wisdom and foresight, the right answers will always be found.

In my own experience in the political, business and community life of the Quinte area, I have found Belleville and the adjoining counties a land of opportunity associated with a kind and friendly people. The Belleville District offers a great potential for the future. It has long been known throughout the world as the home of good Canadian Cheddar Cheese and many other fine products.

None of us can say what lies ahead in the nation's second century. It will not be an easy one, however, I feel our children and their children will meet the challenge of the next century with the same determination as their forefathers.

It is my fervent hope that the citizens of tomorrow will live in peace and prosperity and will strive to build a better Canada and a better world.



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We are greateful to Almighty God for the rich spiritual heritage of the past one hundred years that has been passed on to us. Our forefathers laid deep and broad spiritual foundations upon which the structure of our Canadian way of life has been built. From the beginning of the past century's history, indeed from the earliest period of discovery and exploration, religion has not been absent from the Canadian scene. For this we give God thanks.

Now we fare forth on the second century. Organized religion will change many of its forms and practices before 2067; but it is our hope that the ecumenical spirit and fellowship will blossom forth and come to good fruition. Of this we may be sure, as one writer has stated: "Our material resources will not save us if we know not how to use them. Our educational advances will profit us little if they enable us to reach the outer planets but fail to teach us how to walk as brothers on this one". Let us therefore join hands and march into our second century of nationhood in the faith that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people" — Proverbs 14:34.

Harry M. Davis
President

Grand Trunk-Oct. 27, 1856

From First Days of Railroading Belleville Key Junction

By ROGER WORTH
STAFF REPORTER

The day the first train passed through Belleville — Oct. 27, 1856 — was a gala occasion for the citizens.

Crowds of people lined the tracks to see the 15 passenger cars and two wood burning engines pass through the city on the initial Montreal - Toronto run.

The train was loaded with celebrities and officials of the Grand Trunk Railway — operators of the new line.

When the train pulled into Belleville the passengers were officially greeted by Mayor John O'Hara and members of his council. The present Belleville Depot was used as a station by the railroad.

Construction of the railroad started several years earlier when the railroad purchased "right - of - ways" for the 855 miles of track. Each section was then given to local contractors who cut the timber and prepared the roadbed.

These contractors worked independently of each other and the contracts proved a boon to residents along the rail line. Horses equipped with scrapers were used to prepare the base.

Following the preparation of the roadbed, section gangs, composed of Irish workmen and local laborers, laid rail. Each section was laid separately and locomotives were brought in by road to test each section of track when it was completed.

Even in those early days labor troubles were apparent. The section gangs were unhappy with the pay and claimed they would obstruct the trains on the initial run. Although the train ran at a slower pace — in case any trouble occurred — the workmen did not carry out their threat.

The first scheduled runs of the Grand Trunk Railway were estimated to take about 15 hours to cover the distance from Montreal to Toronto. It is interesting to note that in 1856 the time zones had not yet been set up.

While the train schedules were set up on Montreal time, the time in Brockville was 8½ minutes faster; which was 12 minutes faster than Kingston; which was 14½ minutes faster than Belleville; which was 23 minutes faster than Toronto.

For those and other reasons the early trains were generally running behind schedule. Grand Trunk officials were criticized in many newspaper editorials for importing inferior locomotives from England. It was claimed the engines were the prime cause of the trains running behind schedule.

The total cost of the new line was 2,030,000 pounds sterling and this was considered reasonable on a per mile basis.

The first class fare on the Grand Trunk was $18. Second class passengers paid $8 for the Montreal to Toronto ticket. Early newspaper reports claim there was no difference between the two classes of travel and several sarcastic editorials were written on the subject.

In later years the Belleville stop became one of the most profitable for the Grand Trunk. In 1867 the first locomotive shop was built her and later a second shop was added to accommodate the company's 34 engines. These shops employed 130 people.

The locomotives on the system were wood burning steam engines. It required two locomotives to haul a 10-car train. Passengers crowded into the hard wooden seats and stops had to be made every 50 miles to pick up cordwood and water.

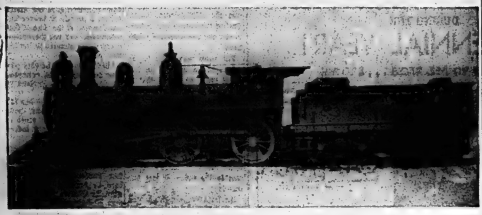
In later years private interests also built many small lines from Belleville, Trenton, Scarboro and other points. Through the years many of these lines amalgamated and became known as the Midland Railway.

The Grand Trunk leased the Midland's lines in 1884 and finally merged with Midland in 1893.

The Grand Trunk operated the line until 1923 when the government - sponsored Canadian National Railways was set up. Over the years Belleville has been an important link in the railway system and is today a regional divisional point in the CNR operation.



Grand Trunk Locomotive Built in 1859



Early Steam Engines Serviced Belleville

Art Experts Compile Book

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick art experts have compiled a book that they describe as a cultural history of the province.

Arts in New Brunswick was sponsored by the provincial government and the Canada Council as a centennial project.

Prof. W. Stewart MacNutt, dean of arts and professor of history at the University of New Brunswick, and Prof. Fred Cogswell, head of the university's English department, edited the 280-page book.

The volume surveys musical, literary, theatrical, artistic and handicraft achievements in New Brunswick. Brainchild of R. A. Tweedie, director of the New Brunswick travel bureau, it includes poems on farm life in the province.

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Organization Spreads

Read First WI Branch in Quinte Area

Not only is it Canada's Centennial but it is also the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute which took place Feb. 19, 1897, at Stoney Creek, Ont.

At this time a group of dedicated women laid the foundation for an organization which has spread to 46 countries, and encircles the globe.

A group of farm wives of the Stoney Creek district began a new era in the lives of rural women the world over. Inspired by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, they gathered at Squire's Hall and before their meeting was over, the first Women's Institute was formed. Mrs. R. D. Smith was the first president and Mrs. Hoodless, honorary president.

Thus were WI's started, and a program launched that has so broad an appeal to rural women that it could not be kept within the confines of the original organization. It spread over the province, then Canada, and eventually across the seven seas.

In the East Hastings District there are at the present time 30 branches of the Women's Institute and these include Quinte, Melrose, Plainfield, Tyendinaga East, Pollard Rose - Carmel, Roslin, Consecon - Corbyville, Chapman's and Foxboro.

The first branch in this territory was organized at Read when in 1901 Miss Blanche Maddocks was sent by the Farmers' Institute, Guelph, to assist women to establish a Women's Institute branch. The initial membership was 10. Mrs. Fred Fairman was the first president and Miss Mary Hanley, secretary-treasurer, and the branch was first known as East Hastings.

Mrs. Fairman then was president of the Melrose branch (1902) and organized branches at Tweed, Foxboro, and Spencers. Mrs. Carrie English succeeded Miss Hanley as district secretary-treasurer in 1903 and was secretary of the Melrose group for a number of years.

She introduced printed programs in 1906 and a small library was started. Books were ordered through the department of agriculture but later it became difficult to obtain volunteers to look after books and distribute them, so the library was discontinued.

The Quinte Branch Women's Institute has Mrs. J. Ferrell as its 1967 president and this group had programs dating back to 1919. The first president was Mrs. James Garbutt who is still interested in its activities. This branch was organized at Clarke's School Aug. 7, 1907 and meetings have been held since that time on the second Tuesday of each month. Present day meetings are held at the Women's Institute hall the former Bayside school house on Dundas Street East.

Along with other branches, the Quinte branch worked side by side with the Red Cross Society in knitting and sewing for the service men during the two world wars.

All branches follow the same program syllabus, each opening with the Mary Stewart Collect creed followed by roll call which is usually in reference pertaining to a Canadian industry linked with agriculture. The monthly programs are based on work done by the various committee conveners and these committees include home economics and agriculture, citizenship and education, historical research and current events.

The first area convention composed of the many branches in the various districts



MRS. F. FAIRMAN
President, Melrose, 1901

QUINTE
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Three Women Play Part in WI

Macdonald Institute and three women who have had an important part in its history. Upper left: Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, who persuaded Sir William Macdonald to provide the building. Upper right: Miss Mary Urie Watson, the first principal and Dr. Margaret McCready, present Dean and principal since the introduction of the degree course.

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In my many years of public service, I have been privileged to act for you in both municipal and provincial governments, having served as councillor and warden of the county, and since 1959 as your member of the provincial legislature. During that period of time I have come to know a lot of you personally, and it has been my pleasure to serve you at all times.

May the coming years continue to bring prosperity, good health and happiness to all.

Clarke T. Rollins
M.L.A. Hastings East.

Dickey's Stand Lost Him Friends

HALIFAX (CP)—Some might argue that Robert Barry Dickey wasn't really a Father of Confederation. That's because he was the only delegate to the Quebec Conference who refused to sign the Confederation resolutions.

But those who insist he deserves to be included in that select group emphasize that he did agree to Confederation once he was sure Nova Scotia would receive the political and financial considerations it deserved.

He took such a strong stand at Quebec, in fact, that while it helped improve the financial terms for Nova Scotia's admission to the union, it lost him friends.

His granddaughter, Mrs. W. B. Almon of Halifax, says: "The other delegates were so angry at him that they didn't invite him to go to London for the formal Confederation ceremonies."

Mrs. Almon, the daughter of James Dickey, says her grandfather, a prominent lawyer and businessman at the time of Confederation, was not the austere conservative pictured in the history books.

"But he wouldn't be very popular nowadays," she concedes, "because he loved England "so much."

Mrs. Almon says she has her grandfather's diary and it shows he had a "wonderful" sense of humor—"It's very funny indeed in spots."

A tall, fair-haired, handsome man with a great love for music, Robert Dickey was one of four Fathers of Confederation born in Amherst, N.S. Others were Sir Charles Tupper, Jonathan McCully and E. B. Chandler, one of New Brunswick's delegates to the Confederation conferences.

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First President Honored

Mrs. John Parrott, left, president of Quinte Women's Institute, pins a corsage on Mrs. John Garbutt, first president of Quinte branch, at the 60th anniversary of its founding.

Macdonald Institute Filled Void

Ontario Women's Institutes feel they have a heritage in Macdonald Institute at Guelph. When Adelaide Hoodless the founder of Women's Institutes persuaded Sir William Macdonald to give funds to build this school of home economics she had a triple purpose in mind.

First she wanted a school where farmers' daughters could study home economics for the betterment of their own homes. Second, she could foresee the need for trained teachers to carry homemaking education to the new organization for rural women, the Women's Institutes.

Already the Institutes were asking for such help and the limited number of home economists available in the provinces had received their training either in the United States or at what was called the Ontario Normal School of Domestic Science and Art.

This school had been opened in Hamilton in 1900 through the influence of Mrs. Hoodless with the YWCA, the Hamilton city council the Ontario Department of education and a number of wealthy friends. The school later merged with Macdonald Institute.)

Mrs. Hoodless was also crusading to have domestic science taught in public schools and if this was to be extended, numbers of domestic science graduates would be required as teachers. There were difficulties in financing the Hamilton Institution so Mrs. Hoodless looked about for other possibilities.

Her son was a student at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and she knew the president Dr. James Mills. She discussed her problem with Dr. Mills and he encouraged her to try to find funds for a building which could be located at the college. Mrs. Hoodless took her appeal to William Christoper Macdonald, millionaire tobacco manufacturer; the funds were provided and Macdonald Institute was opened in 1903.

At this time Miss Mary Urie Watson, a native of Ayr, Ontario was principal of the Hamilton School of Domestic Science and Art and she moved with the school to Guelph, to become the first principal



MISS M. HANLEY
Secretary, Melrose, 1961

of Macdonald Institute.

In 1941 Macdonald Institute was closed as a school to provide accommodation for the air forces. After the war a great deal of work was needed to renovate the building.

In 1946-47, there were no professional courses, only a one-year diploma course, but the staff worked with an advisory committee to plan a four-year degree course which was introduced in 1948 with Dr. Margaret McCready as principal.

Ontario Women's Institute members are familiar with Dr. McCready's progressive program. In recent years the one-year diploma or homemaker course has been transferred to the Kemptville Agricultural School. Accommodation is still inadequate for the many applicants who would particularly like to take their degrees at this school. Many WI members' daughters have been Macdonald graduates, but many others know the disappointment of having a daughter rejected because there is no room for her.

For yearr the Women's Institute has enjoyed the hospitality of the OAC, now Guelph University, for conventions and conferences. They feel they have a stake in the school because the founder of the Women's Institute movement was also co-founder of Macdonald Institute working together for better homes and better family life.

So the Women's Institutes are not unaware of the heritage that is theirs in Macdonald Institute. Now that the whole University of Guelph is in a campaign to raise funds for expansion, it is not surprising that the Institutes want to do something for that part of the university that seems especially their own.

Quinte WI Dates Back to 1910

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was held in the City Hall, Belleville on Oct. 26-27, 1926. On this occasion Mrs. M. E. Weese, a Belleville resident who has served for many years in women's activities, was chairman. Mrs. Garbutt was district president at this time when 200 delegates attended.

One of the highlights through the years was a cemetery bee at Shannonville in 1930 and gates installed 1930-1932. This was accompanied with the help of a number of men in the area. A minstrel show was held in 1932 and 23 under the guidance of Mrs. Fred Parrott. The production also performed in various centres throughout the district. One of the more recent undertak-



MRS. M. E. WEESE
First Chairman

ings and perhaps the biggest for all WI branches in the area was assisting at the International Plowing Match held on the farm of F. Versilyes, Oct. 4-7, 1961. Tweedsmuir teas are held annually by most of the branches.

Each year courses are conducted by home economists for the branches in the district where millinery, making of rugs, preserving, glove making, public speaking, dressmaking and many other projects are made available to the community. Along with this the Institutes also sponsors the Girls' 4-H Club work which started in 1929.

In fact, as in other areas, the same and objects of the Women's Institute are: to help women to acquire sound and approved practices for greater home efficiency; to help discover, stimulate and develop leaders; to help develop a more abundant life in the communities and a deeper appreciation of the things near at hand, and to help develop better, happier and more useful citizens.

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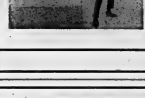
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Sir John A. Macdonald

Old Tomorrow Liked to Call Himself Just A Quinte Boy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Centennial of Confederation is also a tribute to Sir John A. Macdonald, whose achievements in binding Canadians into a new national unit obviated a consummate politician to the first all-Canadian here in our history.

On occasion he referred to himself as a "Quinte boy." His adopted home was Kingston and he rarely visited Belleville — the hub of the Quinte district — in the years of his greatness.

Yet the Quinte town once gave him a reception that has never since been equalled in its own political history. It also had some strategic importance for the great statesman who at that time had arrived at uncertain crossroads in his career. This is the story of that day.

He was Jubilant!

Even the pithy coughback in the local Grit journal — The Ontario — could be cause for merriment.

Bowell's paper — The Intelligencer — had proclaimed the day: "The Great Demonstration . . . 20,000 People Present . . . Nothing To Equal It! . . .

The Grit thunderbolt had reciprocated: "A For God Sake Appeal by the Chieftan . . . 10,000 People Present . . . What Cheap Steamboat Fares and A Free Lunch Will Produce . . .

By God, he was jubilant and he didnt mind who noticed it — least of all the Grits.

And of all the boisterous, if tired, crew surrounding him at the Grand Trunk special heaved gently out of Belleville station, he was the most elated. And he one who had the most vital reason for being so.

For that day of September, 12th 1878, John A. Macdonald the berated and beskemmed, had proved beyond doubt he was yet the beloved premier politician of his own fledgling Canadian Confederation.

Little more than a year earlier he had been regarded as the ailing, indeterminate political quantity of his young nation, a man whose party leadership was denounced as a figurehead of imperial disgrace.

Just 12 months from that day his power still largely rested on the negative side of survival. Now, all was being salvaged and Old Tomorrow was tentfully reasserting his sparky old self in the realm where he was most dangerous — popular acclaim.

And his enemies only had to incline an slightly from their lofty moral pinnacles to hear the 15,000 lusty echoes in the streets of Belleville, to know he was back in business — and meant business.

A mature child of politics, as his train rolled out of the little Quinte centre, he could well approve the one loss element that prevented his beloved parliamentary politics being endowed as a classical pursuit — the element of chance.

Fortune had brought him to the pinnacle; fortune had cast him in the lowest lambo of political despair. Yet, he was one of the few who could manipulate fortune — given half a chance! And this he was doing now—for fleeting chance once again had wheeled back his way.

And the Grits were feeling bitter about it.

"Why then this ovation? was the sour demand of The Ontario, as it scanned the day's triumph in Belleville. "What then has occurred to awaken this enthusiasm? Is he not the same Sir John who was sent to Coventry? These are important questions and there are several ways of answering them, one of which is creditable to the gushing thousands in our streets . . .

Reading that, John A. could gleefully rub the great nose and meditate he was once again the political sniffer bear none, since Canada was a pup.

He could also recall the print of another Grit journal, scampering across the page three years earlier — the exposed text of his own telegram that sealed the whole thing!

"I must have another ten thousand. Will be the last time of calling. Do not fail me . . . "

But chance had now passed its apogee. With skilful manipulation that ridiculous day — when CPR bribery of his own party was revealed in his own words — could be linked in full orbit to the triumph at Belleville Fairgrounds.

And so it was to prove.

Within two years, riding the crest of the wave, whose gathering tumult was hinted in Belleville, John A. Macdonald swept triumphantly from political twilight to a return engagement with national destiny.

In 1872, the youthful Confederation still knew no alternative to Macdonald as a national leader. The general election that year confirmed him once again in office as the guarantor of national unity.

But youth has no truck with moral compromise and a year later, his indignation set the guarantor on his ear in the political stadt. The Canadian Pacific Scandal had erupted from the darker labyrinths of party politics, in particular, Macdonald's own notorious "I-must - have - another - ten-thousand!" telegram — stirred a railroad magnate at the height of the '73 campaign — sent the Tory government to political perdition.

It also seemed John A.'s passport to oblivion. And this he appeared to believe himself.

"I cannot last much longer," he publicly told a party dinner at Russell's Hotel in Ottawa in November 1873, shortly after his unconscious resignation of office to Grit Leader Alexander MacKenzie. "You will find young men of your party that you will be proud to follow with the same undeviating constancy that you have followed me . . . "

In the ensuing general election of 1874, historians noted him expressing the same general theme—his approaching retirement from leadership.

A sideline comment from the governor-general, Lord,

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Sir John A. Macdonald, who said "I was born a British subject and I will die a British subject," was the subject of this newspaper cartoon illustrating Canada's long concern with annexation by the United States. In the first years of Confederation, Canada felt she was the victim of both American pressure and British wavering.

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Dunlevie, also noted: "It would be unwise to look too far into the future. I should be sorry to think that his public career is over. His health is precarious however . . ."

And later, Macdonald himself wrote a friend: "My Belleville boys are over, I think . . . To think this dump spirits further, even the love of power, which he helped constitutionalize so briefly before, raised its hand against him.

In November 1874, his earlier election with its big Kingston boats riding was set aside on his opponents' appeal. They joined battle again, and again John A. won, of course. But public response could only compound the pessimism. He won by 17 votes — his slimmest majority since entering politics in 1844.

In 1873 he took steps to move to Toronto, even transferring his law firm to the provincial capital. His personal acceptance of a political assignment was the key to this. Even later he was writing: "We are all getting old and have earned a rest . . ."

A rest he had more than earned, for he had served his country well. Nature had given it a destiny and stayed on to debenture for its progress. But he still had his feet, not as he reviewed his years, but the social panorama of his own times.

He had been born in the year of Waterloo, and the world had never known such change as in his time. The common man had been educated on such products of the industrial revolution as steam engines, iron ships, coal oil gas lamps, truthfully imparted to that of Napoleon the aura of some exotic, unconnected age.

John A., whose life spanned stretched back to that era, continued now to sit out his century's mounting years on the Opposition benches of the House he had contrived.

His constituents still dismiss him as the victim of his own ambitions.

He suffered something more chronic.

John A.'s affliction was greatness. Not that greatness is not mere ambition but an ungovernable compulsion for achievement, for power, and or no, the historic quality began to assert itself.

As he sat now on the Opposition benches familiar vibrations started coming in on the politician's mental telegraph, intangible, but recognizable.

Fortune was playing the field again, centering across his horizon. Cautiously Old Tomorrow stirred, then gathered himself.

Suddenly, once again the game was afoot.

If the period since his downfall had been one of personal desperation for Macdonald, it had also been one of growing recession for his country. Economic thunderbolts had been assembling over North America. These ominous marked out unemployment for the worker, economic uncertainty — at best — for the capitalist. For the independent yeoman, its stamp became the growing number of easy-term for-sale signs in the columns of the little local newspapers.

Simultaneously, Mackenzie's Grit government was unsuccessfully attempting re-negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with the United States. It was blasted by the fledgling Canadian manufacturing industry and the nation's traders on every level. Daily the protests grew with delegations seeking tariff protection from Ottawa.

Macdonald watched and found it good. He began to energy as his old self again. Then in 1876, a divided Grit party rushed any tariff adjustments from the budget.

At long last Macdonald pounced, rallying his party behind the cry of a National Policy of protection for home industries.

It could not fail to appeal in a country suffering acute economic recession.

In July the party called on John A. to address a by-election rally at Uxbridge. In public excuse was a picnic — nothing new in the almanac of Canadian political presentations. But, as the Tories sadly realized, its potential had never been fully exploited. At last, here was the platform.

A schedule was hastily drafted and local party organizations gathered to work.

At the end of July there was one at Cobourg; in August, St. Catharines; September, in Woodstock.

All the while the crowds were growing. Disaffected by national scandal, now in national distress they were returning once more, cheering with mounting affection as the old, irrepressible John A., struck among them.

Then came the great triumph of September 13th. Four pickets earlier the crowd had been reported as 8,000 at Cobourg.

Now, at Belleville, the response swelled beyond estimation.

Belleville was the homeground of one of the Tories leading ward-heelers, Mackenzie Bowell, Editor of The Intelligencer, and Orange Grand Master. Member of Parliament one day himself destined to a brief gloomy premiership after the Chiefs death, Bowell held a whiphand on local party organization.

What was wanted in Belleville was no mere tribute — but a triumph.

So the word came down, and, laboring mightily the local loyal workers fulfilled it.

While Bowell's Intelligencer beat the drum out front, party workers began setting the stage and canvassing crowds to the great all-for - nothing gala gathering.

Behind the scenes agreements were struck with steamboat and railroad companies for reduced fares between Kingston and Toronto. The Fairgrounds was booked and arrangements made to feed thousands.

Then the scenery started going up. From the Grand Trunk Station to Fairgrounds, Belleville blossomed with banners, bunting, evergreens and colored lanterns. Triumphal arches were spotted along the route.

Everywhere the slogan went up "All Hail Our Chieftain! Home - Industry and British Connection." "Sir John, Canada's Best Friend." "Protection We Must Have."

The affinity with triumphant motos did local Grits one sweet flash of vengeance.

After one arch had been laboriously completed, Tory workers suddenly did a doubletake at the grand slogan front.

One one noble-proportioned arch Tory workers flew the slogan: "The Handwriting is on the wall."

Well now, rejoiced one waspish wit, that's a pretty past when even the Tories acknowledge John A.'s sumptuous picnic as a Balthazzar's feast!

Cheering Grits gathered round suggesting such alternatives as "Pull down your Veil," "Send me another $10,000. . ." Choleric-red with annoyance, the Tories scrambled aloft and tore down their proudly waving faux pas.

Still the local Tory machine groaned on, churning out more and more pieces of organization. The Grits could only grin and bear it — leaving their local organ, The Ontario, to sound sour anthems for the event.

And The Ontario's leader writer had no stone unturned in his search for ammunition, as witness this example published the day of the picnic, decrying the closing of city schools:

"Who dismissed these schools? By what authority are the children of p r o r a t a who refuse to send the sons in subordination to the Tory leader to be driven into the streets? . . . Are the people to be forced to pay tribute to the coming of a political demigod? There are some things that may be borne with complaisance, but this unwarrantable outrage is not one of them . . ."

However, such paeans of protest diminished to a wet hiss against the roaring avalanche of Toryism that now descended on the town that pleasant Fall day.

Even the weather, it appeared, was for the Tory cause, and the day of September 12 came over the horizon cool, clear and brightly shining.

In wagons, rigs, on horseback, dressed in their rusty Victorian best, inhabitants of the country-side began moving on Belleville in the small hours, anxious to secure vantage points on its streets.



Fathers of Confederation gathered in London in 1866. Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir George Etienne Cartier sit at the far end of the table, seventh and eighth from the left. (CP Photo)

At sunrise, the ferry Prince Edward began plying across the Bay, shipping over scores of spectators and their teams with each crossing. Chugging down from Trenton came the steamer Utica, with a packed schooner in tow, carrying 300 passengers and the Norwood band. The Armenia arrived next from Napanee with 400, and then the Rochester with 800 from the Picton environs. Finally, the Oswego Belle shouldered its way to Belleville docks, with close to 1,000 and the Picton band aboard — picked up along various Bay wharves.

At the Grand Trunk station a special arrived from Kingston to send hundreds more streaming into town, "and soon all the hotels and prominent places of resort became crowded."

But not all were jamming the taverns and eating houses. The railroad station was a cheerful, animated scene where, The Intelligencer claimed, some 3,000 people awaited the arrival of an express from the west.

A long line of carriages carrying local civic and party officials arrived, indicating the end of the restless visit.

Shortly before noon, the parting matter of the Grand Trunk locomotive was heard approaching and, moments later, it bored into view. Bell ringing, steam whistle braying, it slowly clanked to a stop while the crowd cheered and cheered again.

The Intelligencer claimed there were "400 gentlemen" on that train, but it is doubtful if anyone in the throng saw fit to count immediately recognized. They sought out only one — the face beneath the puffy triangular hairline that fondly carried before it a nose like a subdued bugle. For the features of John A. were as much a familiar device of the Canadian scene as the beaver itself.

It had been 16 years since John A. had last visited Belleville. Then he had come to address a banquet, plain Mr. Macdonald, attorney general for Canada West. Since then he had been nationally hailed, knighted, disgraced and dismissed as a political power.

Now he was bidding for a comeback, seeking to manipulate political fortune on public approval. In recent weeks that approval had been shouted at him, in volume across the picnic grounds. As he prepared to alight at Belleville the familiar sound was rising again — but in a volume he could not yet be certain of.

What the Bay of Quinte town gave him that day was, in fact, greater than a Royal welcome — and this its history could prove. In 1861, thousands had trekked to town to welcome the Prince of Wales, the first-ever royal family member to visit Canada's shores. But, noted reporters of the day, the throng surging into Belleville that fall day in 1878, put that royal reception deep in the shade.

Bowell, his man and their money had succeeded beyond their own expectations. John A. alighted in Belleville — and a crowd of more than 15,000 roared their affection for the nation's fallen idol.

Official greetings over, the party mounted the long line of carriages and the procession, estimated close to a half-mile long headed into town.

A halt was called within moments. The crowd, suddenly moved in on Macdonald's carriage, swarming over horses and the traces were taken by a crew of young boys.

In this wordshall fashion, the procession resumed, progressing into the exultant crowds lining the downtown area from early morning.

They stood on streets made dusty by a long dry spell; they strained on creaking wagons and rigs to cheer him. They hung from upper windows and waved from behind plate glass of emptied store fronts. He was a common denominator for the well-to-do and ne'er-do-wells; the prosperous and those impoverished and pauperized by the frightening depression he had already pledged himself against.

John A. reciprocated the enthusiasm. Days later the Intelligencer quoted his letter to a Belleville acquaintance: "It was the most magnificent political demonstration I ever saw. It would be difficult to surpass it in any country."

It took over an hour to reach the spot where the stage had been set for the grand climax — the Fairgrounds.

Here, the customary address of welcome was formally presented the Conservative leader, he replied in kind, and the throng launched into the underwritten hunch with zest.

That sorted away the crowd — turned its attention to the festooned platform, ready for the highpoint of the day — the oration.

Fashions in public speaking have been reversed since those days of mid-Victorian Canada when a reputation could be made, defended or broken on the public platform. They were halcyon days for orators — and this day was no different.

The perorations got their sounds: from Thomas White, editor of the Montreal Gazette, followed by T. N. Gibbs, the Member for South Ontario riding.

Their style was predictable — rich, round phrases that castigated the MacKenzie government, the more magnificent the scorn the greater the cheers.

There were other public men to be heard but, apparently, the crowd grew impatient at this point.

Reported The Ontario: "The people evidently feared they were to be further imposed upon by the committee of management and took matters into their own hands by calling for the man they had come to hear . . ."

John A. picked up his cue. As the crowd burst into prolonged cheering and the band struck up "For he's a jolly good fellow" he strode to the fore and stood — now the conquering hero — acknowledging the huzzahs washing across the grounds.

Many a man, hailing the aging figure up there on the platform, could not remember Canadian politics without John A. And, as he waited for yet another ovation to die out, The Chief may also have recalled that the Prince had, too, in recent times had indicated his years as a detriment.

His first reported words to them, seized the hull by the horns.

Skittily blending in anecdote, he recounted his 61 years, 32 of them consumed in politics. But now, he said, he was "getting old for good or evil" and the day's demonstrations served as endorsation for his political or personal course.

He drew cheers: His cousin who vilified him for seeking sympathy for the "sorrows of a poor old man." Well, he was not ashamed to be had grown old in the service of his country. If his life had been long, it had had its fair share of good.

The assembly was said to flourish by hear and see and he certainly flourished by being attacked Prime Minister Mackenzie either had a bad memory or was "a very great economist of truth."

He was magnanimous: His government had remained in power for nine years, (No, no," they shouted back at him). Yes it had — because both parties should know what were the responsibilities of office.

He was homespun: Whenever he could not hold office with honor he resigned with the consent of his friends. Also among his truest friends were those from the Bay of Quinte.

"You've got them yet," a voice called from the crowd.

He was the last main speaker of the day, before the throng tired, tiper in spots, hoarse and dusty began flowing back down town.

There was more to be seen. With dusk, a great succession of illuminations, gaslight and Chinese lanterns speckled the town.

Macdonald and party notables took a drive through the streets to enjoy the spectacle fireband before the concluding event of the day — a banquet for more than 150 at the Dufos House.

Here, more speeches followed with the interminable list of toasts as beloved of Victorian banquets lasting past midnight.

As the guests departed the streets were falling quiet, their sporting illuminations dying out. For John A. they could still resound with the later bullseyings of 13 hours earlier.

What had begun unexpectedly months before at Uxbridge had swelled to unbelievable proportions in this town.

There would be another session of parliament, but it would see him once again reasserting himself. And then, in 1878, would come another election and he would be returned to good grace and 13 years of power from which only death would remove him.

But, for the present, in this Fall of 1878, there was yet one more picnic, this time at Simcoe. There would be more crowds, more cheering. But in

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By BARRY McCULLAGH
(Staff Reporter)

When The Ontario Intelligencer changed its designation to its present name of The Intelligencer, in August, 1965, another milestone was passed in the history of this newspaper going back more than a century.

The decision to adopt the abbreviated name was dictated by the newspaper's more recent history. In 1930, Belleville ceased to be a two - newspaper city and The Ontario, founded in 1870, merged with the older publication The Intelligencer, founded in 1834.

This merger took effect when W. H. Morton, then publisher of The Ontario, purchased from the shareholders The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Business and acquired the premises at 257 Front Street where The Intelligencer was published.

In any event the newspaper, as it is today, had become to be known popularly as "The Intell" and that was another factor influencing the change in the name to The Intelligencer as being more appropriate to the day. It is interesting to note, moreover, that editorials from this newspaper quoted by other newspapers are invariably identified as being from The Belleville Intelligencer.

The new designation came with the newspaper's move from Front Street to its present location. For a short period, pending installation of equipment here, publication was maintained in the old building at 166 Front Street. All other phases of the business, including editorial, advertising and commercial printing had been carried out in the present building since May 1965.

A brief history of journalism in Belleville is appropriate at this time.

In a paper presented to the annual meeting of The Ontario Historical Society in Belleville in 1930, J. Owen Herity, manager of the chamber of commerce and editor of The Daily Ontario from 1910 to 1920, recalled that journalism in Belleville had its beginnings in 1831, more than 60 years after the arrival of the first settlers.

In 1834, after several earlier newspaper ventures had failed, George Benjamin founded The Weekly Intelligencer. Thirteen years later, Mackenzie Bowell, who had served an apprenticeship with Mr. Benjamin, became a partner in the business. In 1846 Messrs. Bowell and Moore became proprietors. Three years later Mr. Moore retired and Mr. Bowell became sole proprietor.

In 1873 The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Company acquired the paper, Mr. Bowell being the principal stockholder. Some years earlier in 1867, The Daily Intelligencer had begun publication and appeared continuously until April 1, 1920. Mr. Bowell was knighted on becoming Prime Minister of Canada on Dec. 21, 1894. He remained in office until April 27, 1896.

The direct progenitor of The Weekly Ontario was The Victoria Chronicle, established in 1841 by Washburn and Sutton. It was published in the Victoria Buildings on the northeast corner of Victoria Avenue and Front Street. The name "Victoria" was used because Belleville was then situated in the Victoria parliamentary division.

In 1843 The Victoria Chronicle was acquired by Elisha Miles and he ran it successfully until 1873 when it was amalgamated with The Weekly Ontario. More than 20 years before (in 1850) Mr. Miles changed the name of the paper to The Hastings Chronicle and it continued to be known by this name.

In 1870 J. W. Carman and Jacob Yeomans formed a joint-stock company, known as The Ontario Publishing Company. On Saturday, March 26, 1870, they issued the first number of The Daily Ontario. The following week the first number of The Weekly Ontario appeared. Mr. Carman became editor and Mr. Yeomans was business manager.

The Ontario Publishing Company had published the paper for five years when T. S. Carman, founder of The Napanee Express, came to Belleville and acquired the property. For a time he retained the services of his brother as editor. Mr. Carman held control until 1910 when W. H. Morton and his brother-in-law, J. O. Herity, purchased the business.

J. O. Herity retired from active editorial work in 1920 and was appointed secretary-manager of Belleville Chamber of Commerce and industrial commissioner for the city.

In 1922 W. H. Morton acquired full control of The Ontario, and F. W. Rathman became editor-in-chief, with A. G. Davis as advertising manager.

Belleville ceased to be a two-paper city early in 1930 when Mr. Morton purchased from the shareholders The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing Business and acquired the premises where the newspaper was published. The merger was completed on April 1, 1930, when the first issue of The Ontario Intelligencer was published.

The Intelligencer, as it is now termed, is one of the oldest newspapers in Ontario, having maintained continuous publication since 1834. The Kingston Whig-Standard has been in existence since 1810, The Brockville Recorder and Times since 1820 and The Picton Gazette since 1820. These four are Ontario's oldest newspapers.

Dr. Gerald A. Morton is the present publisher of The Intelligencer and H. Myles Morton is business manager.



Left:
Site of the Intelligencer at 257 Front Street until 1930.



Right:
The Ontario Intelligencer occupied this building at 166-68 Front Street from 1930 until 1965.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly, nearing the end of its general debate on the Middle East crisis, remains far from agreement today on its best course to ease the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Everything is very much in a melting pot—nothing is crystallized yet," said one Asian diplomat close to the search for a resolution that could attract wide support among the 122 UN members.

Eleven countries are on the speakers' list for today's meetings and 15 nations are to present their views Thursday. The general debate is scheduled to end Friday.

The assembly has before it three resolutions — from the United States, the Soviet Union and Albania. But time is given a chance of obtaining—in its General Form — the two-thirds vote necessary for approval.

The assembly is expected to recess after the general debate ends, for perhaps as long as a week, while the private consultations continue.

Russian sources said the Soviets are sticking by their resolution. It calls for condemnation of Israel as the aggressor against Egypt, Jordan and Syria, withdrawal of its troops from the Arab territory it seized in the six - day war that began June 5 and payment of preparations for Arab property destroyed.

The U.S. resolution also calls for Israeli withdrawal but in the context of a broader settlement of the basic issues underlying the Arab - Israeli dispute.

Although there is wide agreement on the necessity for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory, some diplomats discerned a trend toward greater cognizance of Israel's security requirements than was apparent a week ago.

As one delegate put it, there is a growing awareness of the "need for withdrawal of troops and withdrawal of danger."

The Israelis have made clear they do not intend to pull back their troops without iron-clad assurances that the threat to their nation is ended.

Aussies in Action



Australian infantrymen wade through pond near Nui Dat in South Vietnam. The men, of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, were on their first operation since arriving in the country. They killed one Viet Cong. (AP Photo)

Easier Divorce Advocated

For Details See Pages 24 and 25

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the recommendations of the special parliamentary committee on divorce in its report Tuesday night:

Grounds for divorce in Canada be widened by addition of marriage breakdown, cruelty, desertion for three years, wilful non-support for one year and bigamy.

Retention of current grounds of adultery, rape, sodomy and bestiality.

Recognized causes of marriage breakdown to a mental or physical illness of one spouse; criminality and imprisonment; alcoholism and drug addiction; disappearance for three years; wilful non-consummation; three years of separation with cohabitation and no reasonable expectation of its resumption.

Courts be empowered to deal with such matters as alimony, maintenance and custody coincident with divorce.

County courts be given jurisdiction in divorce equally and concurrently with Supreme Courts of the respective provinces.

Ontario courts be empowered to decree judicial separation — a power possessed by courts of all other provinces.

Deserted wives be enabled to acquire Canadian domicile and authorized to start divorce action in province of residence during previous year.

Condonation and connivance be made discretionary bars to divorce, not absolute bars as now.

Amendment of the Dissolution and Annument to Marriage Acts to widen grounds for divorce applicable to Senate, which hears divorce applications for Quebec and Newfoundland residents.

Negro Leader Unhurt by Bomb

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The home of J. L. LeFlore was shattered by an explosion early today but the 63-year-old Negro leader suffered only a slight cut over his eye.

It was the third incident aimed at LeFlore.

Police Lieut. Donald Riddle said the blast knocked the six-room frame house off its foundation and left a hole about two feet deep and three feet across.

LeFlore said he was sleeping on the opposite side of the house from the explosion.

"If they had put it on the other side it would have gotten me," he said.

Asked why someone bombed his home, LeFlore said:

"They must be warped in their beliefs."

News Briefs

JAKARTA (AP) — U.S. aviator Ann Pellegreno left this Indonesian capital today on the long jump to Darwin, Australia, continuing her round-the-world flight retracing Amelia Earhart's route on her last flight.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A colorful military pageant on Parliament Hill involving 450 officers and men will highlight the final day of Queen Elizabeth's centennial visit to Canada next Wednesday, July 5. The Queen will present guidon or colors to six Canadian army units.

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KINGSTON (CP) — High school students attending a United Nations seminar at Queen's University Tuesday voted to admit Communist China to the UN's Security Council and General Assembly.

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CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Russell Horsburgh will appear in family court here July 28 on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency, but it is not likely his new trial will proceed then.



THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance lying over the western Great Lakes is drifting eastward this morning. Showers and thunderstorms associated with the disturbance has reached into lower Michigan and this weather should spread across southern Ontario during the day.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	56
Year Ago	87	62

Buffalo Negroes Set Fires

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Approximately 200 young Negroes roaming in gangs Tuesday night and early today, smashed windows, set fires, looted businesses and buried rocks and beer cans at passersby and armed, helmeted police.

The disturbance on the city's east side quieted down several hours before dawn.

At least two dozen persons were arrested and seven injured, including four policemen. None of the injuries was reported serious.

Police said the outburst was triggered early Tuesday night when a stone was tossed at a bus. A woman passenger was hit in the mouth and lost two teeth.

Big Two Back Curb On A-Arms

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union plan to submit shortly to the Geneva disarmament conference a joint proposal for a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

When the treaty draft goes before the 17-nation disarmament group—probably within the next few days—it may still be minus a provision for safeguards against violations.

U.S.-Soviet negotiators have been unable for months to agree on the safeguards—or inspection—clause. But U.S. diplomats are hopeful of reaching accord on this soon after submitting the proposed treaty at Geneva, if not by then.

This became known following a dinner meeting Tuesday night between U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the headquarters of the Soviet United Nations mission.

The Rusk - Gromyko session was a follow-up to the conferences last weekend between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin at Glassboro, N.J.

Hong Kong Asks China For Water

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Hong Kong government plans to renew its appeal to China for additional water supplies as the British colony prepares for severe water rationing, an official spokesman said today.

So far China has not replied to Hong Kong's request for an extra 2,000,000,000 gallons of water up to the end of July, in likely made by later May 22.

Castro Unswayed

Kosygin Fails to Stop Demand for Revolution

HAVANA (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Premier Fidel Castro have disagreed in their talks, the official Soviet news agency Tass indicated today.

Tass reported from Havana that the two leaders had "a frank exchange" of opinions Tuesday on a number of questions of mutual interest.

Use of the word "frank" in such announcements normally means disagreement. There was no mention of "identity of views" or any other phrasing indicating accord, although Tass called the talks "friendly."

Tass did not disclose subjects discussed.

Disagreement between Kosygin and Castro had been expected. Diplomatic sources said they believe Kosygin's chief aim was to get the Cuban leader to make his demands for the overthrow of Latin American governments with which the Soviet Union is seeking to trade and that Castro was certain to refuse.

Kosygin, who arrived in Havana from New York Monday, said was found by one Israeli battalion at a captured Arab base.

The note, described as written by an Israeli officer, expressed apologies for the "behavior" and called for "peace soon."

The note was found and clean of booby traps," Mr. Lurie quoted the document as saying. "Go ahead and enjoy it."

Israeli Says Arabs Did Not Want War

MONTREAL (CP) — Reuben Lurie, an Israeli painter who fought as a major with his country's army in the recent Middle East war, said Tuesday many Arabs did not want the war.

Mr. Lurie, back in Montreal for the duration of Expo 67, cited as an example a note he

Today's Chuckle

A lot of those modern medicines are not all they're quacked up to be.

Toronto Teachers Settle

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's public and high school teachers Tuesday climaxed months of salary disputes and threatened mammoth walkouts by approving settlement providing a 11-percent pay increases.

And for the first time, Metropolitan Toronto's separate elementary school teachers will be paid as much as their public school counterparts.

The Metro separate school board Tuesday night approved a pay scale for its 1,300 teachers identical to one approved hours earlier by the Toronto board of education.

The agreement between the Toronto board and its 2,200 high school and public school teachers will cost the board more than $1,000,000 over the life of the contract, which ends in September, 1968.

A teacher with no experience will start this September at $4,800, a $500 increase. An honors degree teacher with a maximum specialist's certificate will jump $2,200 to $10,200.

The Toronto board settled with its 2,000 public school teachers early in the day and with the secondary school teachers at an afternoon meeting.

Blueberry Production Is Social Problem People Are Doing It for Fun of Thing

OTTAWA (CP) — Blueberry production is something of a social problem, the Commons agriculture committee was told Tuesday.

Andre Saumier, assistant deputy minister of rural development, said that instead of being well-organized harvests, blueberry gathering tended to be an occasion "for universal rejoicing."

Most Canadian blueberries grow wild and the department is working to establish controlled production such as is used for growing raspberries and strawberries, he told the hearing studying estimates of the forestry and rural development department.

Gathering has been more "folklore" than industry, he said. As well as research to determine areas with proper soil and weather conditions for production, there was a need to train a work force to handle the crop.

The federal and provincial governments were each paying half the $230,000 cost of 13 projects investigating new growth, marketing and processing methods and half the $1,300,000 cost of 37 projects for acquiring and developing production land.

Drug Worse Than LSD Circulated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says his agency is investigating the reported use of a new drug called STP which is supposed to be more powerful than LSD.

The report came from John Finlator, director of the FDA's drug abuse control division, in testimony Tuesday before a House of Representatives government operations subcommittee.

Finlator also indicated the criminal organization known as Cosa Nostra is becoming involved in the distribution of LSD, the so - called mind - expanding drug.

Finlator said that the only word his agency has on STP consists of rumors that the drug is being circulated on the west coast and in New York.



Yipes! Stripes!

The floating champ of 1890, Norman Pope of Belleville, takes a last look around before heading for the lake. Norman and the horseless carriage in the background participated in Marmora's Centennial Parade last evening.

Decision on Lake Pipeline Requested by End of August

Water hungry municipalities in the Quinte area will decide by August 31 whether they are interested in a $15,000,000 proposal by the Ontario Water Resources Commission to pipe water from Lake Ontario.

Yesterday OWRC officials presented the proposal to municipal officials from Belleville, Trenton, and neighboring townships who were given the two-month period to make up their minds.

The proposal, if implemented, would more than double the present cost of water in Belleville, but as Len Owers, assistant General manager of OWRC said "rates day of cheap water are over."

Attending yesterday's meeting, in addition to officials from Belleville and Trenton, were representatives from the Sidney and Thurlow, Ameliasburg and Murray townships.

The plan would be to pump water from Lake Ontario at a point near Wellington and after processing, deliver it by pipeline to terminal storage reservoirs at Belleville and Trenton.

The cost of this service to Belleville consumers — if all municipalities went along with the scheme — would be 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for Belleville users and 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for Trenton customers.

In both instances local distribution costs and pressure pumping would be additional.

The present cost of water for domestic purposes in Belleville is 33 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Mr. Owers said if one or more of the schemes municipalities dropped out of the scheme the rate would increase.

The $15,000,000 project would be constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, with municipalities paying the money back over a 40-year period.

The decision of whether the project goes ahead is entirely up to the municipalities concerned.

John Root (Wellington-Dufferin) vice chairman of the OWRC said his organization had a $72,500,000 water supply and pollution control program consisting of close to 150 different projects in as many municipalities across the province.

"It's not a give - away program. The money has to be paid back over a 40-year period," he said.

The possibility of piping domestic water supplies from Lake Ontario rather than depending on the Bay of Quinte and other sources, was broached about a year ago at which time a survey of the proposal was asked.

For Belleville the matter is a pressing one as the city filtration plant is operating close to capacity and a decision must be made soon whether to pipe Lake Ontario water or enlarge the present plant.

Yesterday Mayor Jack Ellis said Belleville's decision would be ready in two months time.

With this OWRC officials said that the other municipalities involved have their answers ready by the same time.

The Law Lands A Lady!

An easy way to spot a speeder in this case is to pick up the car. An OPP constable helps Mrs. Don Foster of Belleville get her mini-car started again after it stalled in Marmora's Centennial Parade yesterday.

Three-day Holiday Weekend For Many City Residents

Dominion Day observance will mean a three-day holiday weekend for most Bellevillians —just not everyone is going to be away at the same time.

All stores in the city will be closed on Saturday, July 1, in accordance with a Dominion statute and a local bylaw, while as a result of a government ruling, Monday, July 3 will also be a holiday for bank and government employees.

And some of the local merchants have also decided to take advantage of the Monday holiday and have announced they will remain closed on July 3.

Stores announcing they will remain closed on Monday are men's and ladies' wear outlets, hardware stores and jewellery stores.

But whether stores remain closed on Monday is a matter of individual decision as Mayor J. R. Ellis says there will be no action by council declaring July 3 an official holiday.

To further confuse the issue city hall employees will take Friday, June 30 as the holiday, while many of the local industries are taking the next day off.

The Intelligencer will publish on July 1 and will observe the Dominion Day holiday on Monday.

LIZARD IS DEADLY

The venom of the Gila monster is drop for drop as deadly as a rattlesnake's.

Charge Not Reduced

Wilmot Kinley Scott will go on trial in Belleville the first week in September on a capital murder charge in the shooting of his wife.

The 37-year-old Maynooth truck driver was ordered on the trial yesterday after Magistrate R. C. Jackson refused to reduce the charge against him.

Scott's defence counsel, Belleville lawyer Robert Temple, sought a reduction in the charge to non-capital murder at the end of a two-day preliminary hearing.

Mr. Magistrate, however, said it was not the hearing's function to anticipate what another court might decide.

Scott, charged May 7 after his wife was found fatally shot with their daughter and son on Highway 62 near Maynooth, is expected to go on trial when the Supreme Court session opens in Belleville September 5.

It will be the first murder case in a Hastings County court in four years.

Obituaries

JAMES PERCY FRENCH (R.R. 1, Frankford)

Funeral service for James Percy French, 72, who died Saturday at his home, R.R. 1, Frankford, was held Tuesday at the Rowe Funeral Home.

Born in Kent County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elkinah French, he had lived in the Frankford area for the past six years. His wife predeceased him.

Mr. French was affiliated with Stockdale United Church.

He is survived by his daughter, the former Jessie Matilda Bartlett, a son, Earl, of Ottawa; a brother, Mrs. Harold (Alice) Wickens, Trenton; six grandchildren, and a brother, Claude, of R.R. 1, Frankford.

The service was conducted by Rev. F. W. Love of Trenton and interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Orr, Clinton Orr, Clinton Baker, Norman Wait, Donald Crowe and Joe Morsa.

HENRY ABNER MOUCK

STIRLING — The funeral of Henry Albert Mouck was held Monday June 26th at St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed. Rev. David W. Sinclair, Tweed, officiated and he was assisted by Rev. Robert Stewart of Marmora. The bearers were Earl Johnson, David Duffin, Gordon Owens, Milton Elliott, Thomas Graham and Earl Baker.

Interment was made in St. James Anglican Cemetery on Sunday evening Memorial Services was held at the Matthie-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, by the Masonic Order and The Eastern Star.

WILLIAM STANLEY AKEY

William Stanley Akey of Madoc died suddenly yesterday in the Port Colborne General Hospital. He was in his 78th year.

Born in Bogart, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Akey. A resident of Madoc for 40 years, he resided in Queensboro before that.

Mr. Akey was a retired employee of CPR and was educated in Bogart. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church.

Mr. Akey is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Eaton, two sons, Ernest of Queensboro, Akey of Port Colborne, by one daughter, Mrs. K. (Violet) Kingsbury, Penn of New Toronto, by one sister, Mrs. H. (Vinie) Kelly of Foxboro and seven grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one son, Kenneth, and by one sister.

Mr. Akey is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. The funeral will be held at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church on Thursday. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. R. J. Thompson will officiate.

FLOYD VANDERWATER

The funeral for Floyd Vanderwater, of Moira, was held from Grace Chapel, Stirling yesterday.

Service was conducted by Mr. Simon Brownson and interment was in Moira cemetery.

Bearers were James Vanderwater, Elmer Thompson, Ross Ketcheson, Gordon Foster, Donald Vanderwater and Walter Vanderwater.

YAPS LACK POCKETS

Male and female inhabitants of South Pacific Yap island carry handbags—there are no pockets in loincloths and grass skirts.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorialism booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

IN MEMORIAM

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Angus Chisholm, who passed away June 28, 1946.

Sweet memories linger in silent vale,
A sacred path our feet have worn,
There are silvers, yes we know,
But we pass ours and we loved him so.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Betty, son-in-law George and grandson George.

BARTRY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Jack Bartry, who died June 28, 1963.

Sadly how we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel he's gone,
Many times we've wished him,
Back to us, to hear his voice.

—Lovingly remembered by wife Annie and daughter Mona Mills.

BROWN, Emma Jane — In loving memory of Emma Jane Brown, who passed to Heaven June 28th 1962.

Some day the Silver Cord will break,
And I no more as now shall speak,
But On the Joy, I shall awake,
Within the palace of the King.
Then God my saviour I shall see,
Face to face, what joy for me.

I cannot tell how much I've'll be,
But this I know we all to 'll,
How now a place in heaven for me,
My Saviour died for me to free,
And tell me the story — saved by grace.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Mary and husband Dougie.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alan Roy Chisholm who passed away June 28, 1964.

God, put your arms around him,
He's coming home to you,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was undone,
Only a matter of moments,
Spurred by a million tears,
Then you will be reunited him,
Beyond the reach of fears.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Linda, grandchildren Allan and Brenda.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Grandpa Chisholm, who passed away June 28, 1963.

So many things have happened,
Since you were called away,
So many things we want to tell you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day is filled with sorrow,
Every night is filled with tears,
Though almost you are ever near,
Still longing for you dear.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ethel and family.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and great grandfather, who passed away June 28, 1964.

Farewell dear Dad, thy work is done,
Thy willing hands will toil no more,
A loving Dad so kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.

—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by daughter Mary and son-in-law Frank and grandchildren, Dorothy, Kathy, Susan, Brian and Allan.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 28, 1965.

We can no longer hear,
In our home you are always near,
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Jean, daughter Marie-Jean and family.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Alan Roy, who passed away June 28, 1964.

Fond memories of you when no one loved
Precious memories kind and true,
In our hearts you will remain,
Because we thought the world of you.

—Inserted by Lawrence Cerra.

Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memories linger on and on.
—Lovingly remembered by son and Gord and daughter-in-law Audrey and Dorothy and Dave.

MacMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and brother Allan MacMillan, who was killed June 28, 1960.

We do not see you,
We do not hear you,
To bring you home,
For we know it is not there.

Are very hard to find.
—Lovingly remembered by his mother and family.

WHALEN — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Terry Whalen, who passed away June 28, 1966.

We little knew when we said goodbye
That more,
The sorrow the day would bring,
For the call was sudden, the shock severe,
The grief unending.

—Lovingly remembered by mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters.

DEATHS

AKEY, William Stanley— Of Madoc, June 26, peacefully, suddenly, in the Port Colborne General Hospital, William S. Akey, dearly beloved husband of Dorothy Eaton. Dear father of Mrs. Wilfred (Violet) Kingsbury, Mrs. Kenneth (Ethel) Penn, Ernest (Vinie) Kelly) Penn of New Toronto, Dear brother of Mrs. H. (Violet) Kelly of Foxboro and also surviving are 7 grandchildren, in the 78th year.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral on Thursday, June 29th at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

KELLER, Mr. Gary Norman — Of Ivanhoe, June 25th, Saturday, beloved son and sweetheart of Jeannette Keller, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller of Ivanhoe, dear son of Mrs. Margaret Keller of Belleville, dear brother of Fredrick, Carl Keller, Dear grandson of Mrs. Mildred Mitchell and Kelley, all at home. Dear sweetheart of Miss Jeannette Hall. Age 19 years. In his last year.

Mr. Keller is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service from St. Paul's United Church on Wednesday, June 28th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Ayre. Alfred Fuller officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Inserted.

THORPE, Brian Harold — Of 35 Dundas Street, Trenton, in his 19th year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thorpe. Dear brother of Robert, 16 and Susan, 14.

Service from the Chapel of the Quinte Memorial Centre, 29 Dundas Street West (near King), Trenton on Friday, June 30th, at 11 a.m. Canon Thomas Newsham officiating. Interment Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

Inserted.

WALT, Hazel Marjorie — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, June 27th, 1967, Ethel Marjorie Whitney, of 84 Dundas Street West, Trenton, in her 67th year, beloved wife of the late Everett Walt. Dear mother of Norma, Mrs. Donald Dafoe of Walt all of Trenton, Sister of Mrs. Lacy Hover, Sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Whitney and Roy Whitney all of Trenton.

Resting at the Kimmett Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near Dundas), Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Friday, June 30th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Ayre officiating.

Interment Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

Inserted.

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISHOLM — In loving memory of my twin brother Allan Roy Chrisholm who passed away June 28, 1964.

I don't know when I woke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
And so we sudden, the shock severe,
The grief unending.

To part with one I loved so dear,
Time turns it's sad years to memory,
Why some things have to be,
In His wisdom God has planned,
Beyond my power to see.

—Lovingly remembered by twin sister (Lizzie) Mrs. Simon Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Kimmett, Mrs. Lloyd (Lena) Kimmett.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our three children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Shipley, Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tessier (Lynn) and son Norman for the beautiful chair, also for the many lovely gifts, cards and flowers received on the occasion of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Art and Jean Annesley.

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Schools Close on Thursday

High school students have gone away from classes or finished with exams for a week or more but that long looked for day for elementary school pupils is tomorrow.

On Thursday, June 29, all elementary school pupils in the city will park it up for another semester and it will be one long carefree holiday until after Labor Day next September.

At the secondary schools the exams are over but staff members are still on the job attending promotion meetings and getting out report results.

But officially the secondary school term will also be completed on Thursday.

Golden Hawks Aircraft Turned Over to City

The sole remaining F-86 Sabre jet owned by the RCAF, its throttles wide open and flying at 500 miles per hour, has screamed low over Zwick's Island Centennial Park last night as the Lions Club turned over a Golden Hawks aircraft to the city as a park showpiece.

It was the second last time that a Sabre jet will fly in Canada and was a fitting tribute to the post-war operational jet, later to become familiar across Canada as the plane flown by the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

The one remaining Sabre jet in a few days will be flown from Trenton to Chatham, N.B., where the Golden Hawks originated and were trained.

Last autumn the local Lions Club purchased one of the now obsolete Golden Hawks aircraft, had it completely repainted and last week set it up at Zwick's Island.

In a brief ceremony last night Belleville Lions Club president, Art Newsham, turned the pedestal mounted aircraft over to Mayor J. R. Ellis, in his wife in turn handed the plane over to Alderman Donald Williams as chairman of the parks board.

Then as Group Captain A. J. Pudsey, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, unveiled a plaque to the local Lions Club, the only operational Sabre jet in Canada screamed over in a fly-past into the setting sun. The pilot was Flt. Lt. Ernest Glover, former member of the Golden Hawks team.

Group Captain Pudsey said that in its time there were no better aircraft than the F-86 Sabre jets. The air force was proud of the Sabre. Its top speed of 630 miles per hour had made it "totally competitive".

Airforce personnel experienced a tinge of nostalgia to see the aircraft phased out of operation, he said.



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All Together--Everybody Sing!

Music belted into the airwaves at Canadian Forces Base Trenton last night as the big air station continued its week-long calendar of Centennial events. Last night it was the turn of the younger set — like the front line of the base's Sing Out ensemble, entertaining crowds on the parade square.

$1,358,979 in Debentures Sold to U.S. Bond Dealers

The city of Belleville has made a "particularly attractive" sale of $1,358,979 in debentures to bond dealers in the United States.

Mayor J. R. Ellis said yesterday the debentures were sold at par in U.S. funds with an interest rate of six and one half per cent.

In the sale the city receives a premium of $3,000 and also an exchange premium of $108, which will be invested in Canada.

Mayor Ellis said the debenture sale at a particularly attractive coupon rate proved the city's credit was still exceptionally good.

The bulk of the debentures were purchased by two unnamed American insurance firms, the balance being bought by Manufacturers Hanover Trust, a company which has bought city debentures in the past. A small amount in short term (one to six years) debentures was purchased by the Bank of Montreal.

Crippled Children See Base

TRENTON — A special tour of CFB Trenton has been arranged tomorrow for about 50 crippled children from the Quinte area.

The youngsters will be shown the entire air installation where they will dine, see a film program, and hear a private concert by the 52 - piece CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band.

On Base's Island, a special encore of the evening's search and rescue simulation will be presented for the children.

Tomorrow evening, sport again takes the spotlight in the base Centennial Week program. An exhibition softball game between the CFB Trenton Flyers and a CFB Toronto team begins at 6.30 on the south station sports field.

Architects Retained For Loyalist Campus

Architects have been retained to design the Quinte-area Loyalist Campus of the regional Ontario College of Applied Arts and Technology.

However, this is no indication that final approval of a site is in the offing.

Toronto architects Barnett and Rieder have been signed up for the project, confirms Rev. H. J. Mainey, chairman of the college's board of governors.

But the governors are still appraising a series of sites in the Belleville-Trenton-Frankford area for location of the campus, he added.

"I'm hoping that some day soon this will be decided — in the not too-distant future," said Father Mainey.

Recently, D. J. Fraser, Trenton representative on the board and chairman of the campus property sub-committee, said he hoped a decision on a site would be made by mid-summer.

CARS JUMP TRACK

COCHRANE, Ont. (CP)—Ten cars of a southbound Ontario Northland Railway freight train were derailed 10 miles south of here Tuesday in the ONR's fourth derailment in three weeks. No injuries were reported in the accident, blamed on rail kinks caused by heat.

Y's Activities

Belleville area residents who will be visiting local swimming areas might be happy to know that several of their fellow citizens are now qualified YMCA Senior Life Savers. This award is presented to those people who successfully complete a rigorous swimming examination, written test and Practical pool demonstration.

Instructed by Jack Steadman and Grant Maidment, the following are qualified YMCA Senior Life Savers: Mrs. Elsie Standing, Miss Suzanne Lidscott, Miss Gail Perks, David Ellenton, Richard Morden, Wilbur Purcell, Jack Robson, Michael Margetson, Victor Alves, Albert Globe, Jan Stam and Charles Jordon.

Grant Maidment and Jack Steadman were granted YMCA Life Saving instructor awards. Miss Suzanne Lidscott received her YMCA Aquatic Instructor award.

Promote Fleming

HALIFAX (CP) — Two Progressive Conservative members of Parliament have formed a committee to promote Donald Fleming's candidacy for the party's national leadership. Robert McCleave, MP for Halifax, said Tuesday he and Cumberland MP Robert Coats have hired a full-time organizer who will meet with delegates to the September leadership convention in Toronto.

Youth Drowns Near Cannifton

A 15-year-old youth, described as a strong, avid swimmer, drowned last night in the Moira river at Cannifton—where he regularly went swimming.

Police say they believe Gary Keller, son of Mrs. Fred Keller, 23 Russell street, struck his head on an underwater rock while diving north of the Cannifton bridge.

A family relative said the youth was a strong swimmer and went to the spot almost nightly.

Last night he was with two neighborhood companions when the tragedy occurred.

Provincial police were first called at 9.25 p.m.

With city firemen they began dragging the river and recovered the body at 10:45 p.m.

Meantime, students at Harry J. Clarke public school—where young Keller attended grade 8 —this morning lowered the school flag to half-mast.

"He was a pleasant good-natured lad and it was a shock to the whole school this morning," said principal R. S. Fairchild in a family of four children.

Mr. Fairman said the youth's schoolmates were taking up a collection to send to Mrs. Keller, whose husband died last month ago.

The youth was the second-

Police Patrol Bayside Area For Suspect

The hunt for a suspect in an abduction - rape case — in which three men already have been arrested — continued today without any trace of the wanted man.

Provincial police continued to patrol the Bayside area where the suspect was believed to have fled into dense bushland Monday.

His flight sparked an intensive search by police and an air force helicopter of the area reinfested with mosquitoes and blackflies.

The manhunt for four suspects started Sunday after a Trenton taxi driver, Joseph Gould Jr. - claimed he was beaten on a sideroad near Bayside and a woman companion abducted.

The three now in custody are expected to appear in court tomorrow. They face charges of rape, abduction and assault occasioning bodily harm.

Award Contract For Plant

A Toronto area construction firm, Cok Contracting of Scarborough, have been awarded the general contract for the construction of the new Superior Electric plant to be built in the Hillcrest district south of 401 Highway.

The contract calls for construction of a structure with 34,000 square feet of floor space.

Excavation for the new building is expected to get underway early in July.

Barbecue Planned At Base

TRENTON — The RCAF Yacht Club and Power Squadron and town officials are readying Friday's welcome for the 15 - Expo - bound cabin cruiser that will stop over here that afternoon.

The program calls for an official greeting for the Toronto area boaters at the east end of the Murray Canal Friday mid-afternoon.

Many of the marine travellers will be docking at Base's Island, CFB Trenton, where a barbecue has been planned Friday evening for their enjoyment.

A number of the "Expo Flotilla"—crews will be staying overnight before continuing to Montreal, and they have been invited to Friday's free, open-air dance on the south - side parade square.

Entertainment will be provided by a 14 - piece dance orchestra, the CFB Trenton square dancers, and the station "Sing Out" group.

Highlight of the evening will be the judging of entries in the Centennial beard - growing contest, to take place at 10 p.m.

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YOU WILL BE MISSED IF YOU don't take the second letter of Faith Service arranged by the Belleville religious education committee. Tweed Island, Sunday July 2nd, 2.00 p.m. Speaker: His Most Reverend W. E. Wright, D.D., D.C.L., Archbishop of Algoma.

P.E. ST ANNOUNCES A BEACH Party at the Outlet on Wednesday June 28, Meet at Belleville Park at 7 p.m. Join in the fun, all single working adults welcome. Jun26-28

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There will be no bus service on Dominion Day, Saturday, July 1st, 1967.

There will be regular bus service on Friday, June 30th and on Monday July 3rd.

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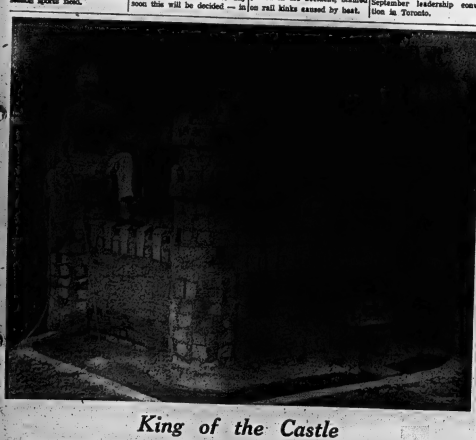
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King of the Castle

Edgar Davidson fills the most of a 13-foot-high castle he built in the garden of his North Vancouver home for his three daughters. Obviously pleased with their father's achievement are Carol Ann, 7, (left), Sharon, 11, (centre), and Janice, 9. (CP Photo)

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An Exciting World

It has been said before but it may be said again: that is man's creativeness, as seen in the symbols of his marvelously-gifted imagination, have never been concentrated to such a degree of excellence as they are at Expo.

For all the problems a man faces in his time is a living monument to the best that is in him, to his inventiveness and desire to improve in many spheres of endeavor. Yet the darker side of his nature also comes through. Man is far from perfect and even the Christian pavilion reflects this degree of ambivalence by depicting aspects of the human dilemma that are less than admirable. Man's own dissatisfaction with himself is reflected by the ideas of eminent personalities. For instance, Professor Bruno Zevi of the University of Rome, who gave a Noranda Lecture on Architecture at Expo's Du Pont auditorium last week, discussed the subject from the standpoint of "Progress or Regression."

Architecture of course is a theme that is very much in the forefront at Expo, as it is in all the communities and cities of the world. It will be paramount here in Belleville as the city contemplates plans for downtown redevelopment.

What about mental health? For the most part the best of man's inner powers are reflected by Expo. There too are some of his more undesirable characteristics. What about the people who are finding it difficult to cope with life's pressures, who are withdrawing into themselves and finding they are unable to relate either to people or to external challenges? Supposing they were to visit Expo, would they not be stimulated, excited and shaken out of their weakness and sense of inadequacy?

In this context it is worth noting that early in July the Canadian Mental Health Association is sponsoring a congress on an Expo-related theme, "Man and His Mind." Some 600 delegates from across Canada and the United States will attend and they will examine mental health as it influences and is influenced by politics, government, economics, society, education and the community.

More and more people are entering mental hospitals in Canada. One wonders how much of their trouble is associated with the boredom leading to introspection and other neurotic tendencies. Yet, one of the things you notice at Expo is the good humor of visitors. Crowded the island site may be, but there is a holiday spirit abroad. Strangers smile and help each other with directions. Pavilion hostesses and other Expo staff do their bit with a will. And the general impression is of a world which is a good place in which to live.

Vatican's Stand

Pope Paul's encyclical endorsing the traditional principle of celibacy in the priesthood is a document which should have profound influence on people of all faiths.

At a time when traditional concepts of morality are being questioned and even disavowed, the Vatican's stand on this issue is one that commands respect. The so-called "new morality" is not as new as may be supposed. There were other periods in history when similar liberalizing influences were at work. Today, however, other factors such as population control, family planning and modern methods of contraception, have served to undermine the institution of marriage and respect for codes of behavior between individuals that once were observed more strictly than they are today.

Society will continue to make its own judgments on this matter. Nevertheless, the Pope's stand in an important one that comes down on the side of family life, social order and moral and physical stability.

Aden Terrorism

The Proctectorate of Aden is very much a misnomer these days. Scheduled to obtain its independence from Britain on July 9 the colonial reign made up of Aden itself, and 16 sultanates and sheikdoms on the southwest coast of Arabia has erupted into serious violence.

British troops have been battling Arab terrorists and last week the Aden Legislative Council building was burned down.

Recurring unrest was aggravated recently by a riot of British Arabian Liberal forces in support of officers suspended by the defence ministry and by rivalry between the British trained force and the federal guard made up of former police units and personal troops of the various sheikhs.

Whether Britain decides to postpone independence for the region remains to be seen. One way or another the prospect of stability being maintained in such a highly-charged atmosphere seems remote. For Britain it is Palestine and Cyprus all over again.

Eye on Election

Johnson Showed Statesmanship at Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson has begun his long-distance run toward seeking re-election next year. The summit conference with Soviet Premier Kosygin seems certain to help improve his public image.

The two meetings at Glassboro, N.J., showed the deep-seated desire for peace among the American public. The president's more optimistic and moderated appraisal of the summit conference fruits—and his refusal to make any cheap propaganda out of Soviet difficulties—contrasts starkly with the doctrinaire statement of Soviet rightist gives by Kosygin before he left the U.S.

Johnson may have scored heavily with the voters who have shrewd hunches that the way he has built the American role in Vietnam into a commitment of more than 500,000 troops while trying to bash North Vietnam to the peace table.

He also has an appeal to use to the militant supporters of a tough Vietnam line if the war still is dragging on 15 months from now.

In short, he can't lose both sides of the street by calling for patriotism in a time of war.

He showed how it is done last Friday night at Los Angeles when, a few hours after his first session with Kosygin, he got roaring approval from a fund-raising dinner for saying, "No president has ever been turned upon when he was engaged in trying to protect his country and its interests against a foreign foe."

It is taken for granted that Johnson hopes somehow the war will be over or at least leave easy by November, 1968—election month. Otherwise, his re-election task will be more difficult.

The acid test of any real progress at the summit could be that U.S. decision quietly to slow or halt the bombing and see what happens—whether the Communist pre-condition is valid.

What Johnson showed at the just-concluded summit was his wide style of greater restraint, with less hitting between and more dignity—when he does appear.

He is being credited with points for statesmanship as a result of the summit and also for the veiling U.S. entanglement in the Middle East war.

He also has had the advantage of reduced publicity about the Vietnam war in recent days, although U.S. battlefield losses have been heavy in several engagements.

The Middle East and the summit have reduced the radio, press and television emphasis on Vietnam.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1947

Frank Domenico, who for many years has been an ardent worker in the interests of the Knights of Columbus throughout the Belleville area, was elected Grand Knight of the Belleville branch.

Alderman and Mrs. H. J. Allin left for a two weeks' vacation at "Holiday Inn", Haliburton.

Mrs. Pat Murphy, of Millstone, Sask., is visiting Mrs. Delmer and Mrs. Charles Tice on Bleecker Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodley are leaving the city today for two weeks' vacation at Opeongo Lake, Algonquin Park.

30 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1937

The Rev. I. B. Naylor, who has been pastor of the Tabernacle United Church for the past four years, closed his pastorate on Sunday and will leave for Brantford where he will assume the pastorate of Wellington Street United Church.

Miss Kathleen Mcock of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore in Kingston.

Mrs. A. Sell, Bridge St. E., is spending a month's vacation at Presqu'ile.

Miss Beau Dolan, Church St., is visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Bertha Thompson is home from Calgary on a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ray, formerly of this city, and for the past five years residing in California, have arrived here to spend two months with friends in the city and district.

G. M. James will leave shortly for Toronto where he will be engaged in writing departmental examination papers. Later he and Mrs. James will take a trip through the Southern States.

Arthur Bird is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

50 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1917

The schooner Ida A. Marsh is in port here with a cargo of coal from Oswego. The vessel is owned by Capt. J. Smith of this city and is one of the best vessels on the lakes.

William Stewart has left for the Province of Manitoba where he will spend several months.

Strawberries of excellent quality were plentiful on the local market today and sold at 15 to 18 cents per box.

"Courage, comrade Quixote—'Tis soon have you back in action"



'The Cat' Is Back In Antigua

Vancouver Province

The sounds of history are reposing themselves on the romantic West Indian island of Antigua. The swish of a cat o' nine tails, once used in floggings on the decks of British sloops, may soon be heard again.

Coinciding with Antigua's new Independent constitution, a law is to be introduced providing for flogging with the "cat" in cases of armed assault or robbery with violence.

Some Antiguans no doubt will regard this as a strange way to celebrate their new political freedom. Others will regard their government's move to put the clock back as a vindication of history.

Britain's greatest naval hero, Admiral Nelson, once commanded Antigua's dockyard and a squadron of Royal Navy sloops based there. He regarded the cat o' nine tails as an excellent disciplinarian.

Modern Antiguans seem to agree with him.

Court Sentences Vary Greatly

Vancouver Sun

Mary Lynch of the national parole board touched on a weak link in the administration of justice in Canada with her statement that there is too great a variation in the sentences handed out by Canadian judges and magistrates.

What seems to be needed is a sort of judicial board of review to which sentences passed in the courts could be submitted to be examined for uniformity. It may be said that the courts of appeal have such a function now, but an examination of this sort, whether it is done by the appeal judges or by a committee of judicial or quasi-judicial board, should be autonomous.

Miss Lynch cites the example of two rapists held in adjoining cells in an eastern prison, one serving time for the other if he were released. Such a difference in sentences for identical crimes is not always the same, of course. A judge often may be moved by extenuating circumstances and pleas, being human, may differ in their assessment of "extenuating" factors. But, like juries, judges may differ fundamentally from one another in their mental attitudes to various sorts of crime. Nowhere is this difference more visible, at times, than to the layman who reads the reports of "sex crimes." One BC judge, who died only a few years ago, had a reputation for being so staunch while oldtimers will recall that Mr. Justice Hodgins contrasted a charge of rape in particular with the utmost skepticism.

Unequal treatment in the courts, as Miss Lynch observes, can create bitterness among prisoners and interfere with efforts at rehabilitation. But it should also weigh on the public conscience. It is something to which penal reformers and the legal profession generally should give increasing attention.

Our Man at The United Nations

Ottawa Journal

The name of Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, George Ignatieff, falls strange on many Canadian ears because it is somewhat unusual in itself and because he was appointed to the position only last year.

George Ignatieff, however, has been around, if never quite so much in the limelight before; ordinarily ambassadors aren't supposed to make news. He served the U.N. after being Canada's permanent ambassador on the NATO council in Paris for almost six years. Before that he was assistant under-secretary of state for External Affairs; before that, deputy high commissioner to Britain. He was ambassador to Yugoslavia for two years.

The name Ignatieff is Russian, the ambassador's father being Count Paul Ignatieff, a minister of education under the Russian czars who fled Russia after the Bolshevik revolution. George Ignatieff was five when he arrived in England, 14 when he came to Canada. He is a Rhodes scholar — and one of the handiest in Canadian diplomacy.

Tight Little World

We must recognize that we are living in a much different kind of society from that of even a decade ago. This is the age of computers, television, insurance research, jet travel and nuclear techniques and mass production and exposion have reduced the size of our world and a change in one corner can become a global phenomenon. Look at the worldwide popularity of the Beatles. The same can be said for the miniskirt and other aspects of today's fashions. None of us are immune from happenings on the other side of our planet.—George Hees in an address to young Conservatives in Winnipeg.

Seaway Pollution

Waterloo Times

With more and more attention focussed nationally on the dangers of increasing pollution of U.S. waterways, it seems to be difficult to reach the sensibilities of the only persons who can control it — those using them.

Last weekend, for example, more persons apparently dumped a variety of waste into the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence river than ever before in a comparable period. By the time most of it reached the Narrows, the pollution mess was so apparent it attracted everyone's attention.

The practice can be curbed. This has been proved in the past when personal pride in the waterway gradually brought an end to massive garbage disposal in the river.

If last weekend's dumpage is a sign of what's ahead, it won't be many years before the St. Lawrence will be kindred to almost totally polluted Lake Erie.

Loan Fund

Federal Aid To Housing Limited

Toronto Daily Star

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Toronto's east-west subway, for example, got a timely $29.5 million from the fund, of which Metro was required to pay back only 75 per cent. because the work thus financed was finished before March 31 last year.

All told, over 1,200 Canadian municipalities borrowed nearly the full amount of the fund to build schools, hospitals, roads and sewer mains, transit systems, auditoriums, libraries, parks, recreation centres, street lights and sidewalks.

Projects financed by it, give an estimated 36,000 man-years of work. The only complaint that can fairly be made about the fund is that it is useful mainly for future recessions, when it could be quite possible to turn this tap on and off at once.

But should municipalities at favourable interest rates be confined to periods of general recession? There are parts of Canada, especially in the Atlantic provinces, where high unemployment and municipal poverty are both chronic.

These provinces, and perhaps others, might welcome a permanent municipal loan fund at interest rates slightly above those paid by the federal government.

Before getting out of the municipal loan business entirely — and the next recession — Ottawa should explore this possibility.

Today in History

June 28, 1961 . . .

The Berlin airlift began 19 years ago today—in 1948 some days after Russia had closed all land and water communication between Western Germany and West Berlin. The Soviet action followed protests about moves towards self-government in Western Germany and the introduction of the new Deutschemark which the Russians regarded as a threat to East German currency. The blockade continued until May 12, 1949 and in that time 1,583,686 tons of supplies were flown into the city.

$35,000 Auto Workers?

Inflation — 20 Years From Now

St. Catharines Standard

Walter Reuther, the United Auto Workers union president, is getting ready for new contract negotiations with the big auto makers. In an apparent attempt to prepare the industry for the auto workers' demands for two years to come, Reuther told reporters last week that UAW union members will be paid $35,000 or more a year in 20 years or so.

It seems to us that there are only two ways in which auto workers — or anyone else for that matter — can make such big salaries. One way would be for the worker to triple or quadruple his present productivity. If this could be achieved, auto manufacturers would either have to cut back on production — and employment — or boost car sales to fantastic levels.

It's far more likely, however, that if an auto worker's annual pay hits the $35,000 mark, it's because inflation has pushed it there. And when that time comes, the auto worker's wife may find herself paying a dollar or more for a quart of milk, just the same for a loaf of bread, and $3 a pound for the Sunday roast. An average city tax bill will probably run to $1,300 a year, and house rentals of $400 a month will be rare bargains.

And when all this has come to pass, $35,000 a year might not look as good as all that.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Centre of Political Storm

LONDON (CP)—British politics, lacking a summit and plagued by squalid party suspicions, is going through a bad patch at home and abroad.

Prime Minister Wilson was scheduled to be questioned anew in the Commons today on a maladecous security issue. But Foreign Secretary George Brown is the man with real problems.

Brown, 52, came under intensive questioning in the Commons Monday over his much-criticized United Nations speech on the Middle East last week. Wednesday, he is scheduled to defend at a Labor party meeting an equally-criticized speech on Africa.

Such a barrage of press criticism hit Brown when he arrived here from New York at the weekend that observers feel it was inspired within the Labor party itself. The fear is that Wilson could no longer afford to leave his emotional and rival for the party leadership at the foreign office.

Another theory is that Brown is, as one newspaper put it, the lightning conductor of his party. Being the "most vulnerable figure tends to get hit whenever a ure on the political landscape," storm blows up.

Just now, in this theory, he is paying the price of Britain's Kosygin-Johnson Summit between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin. Brown's speech with a vague feeling of exclusion and disquet, having themselves been so long at the summit.

Large sections of the population feel affronted in fields as far apart as the Middle East war and the government's proposed location of a new monster jet airport for London in an idyllic countryside.

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"For highly personal reasons I have every reason for caring about the integrity, the peaceful defence and the right to live of Israel and there is not the slightest chance of my forgetting that."

MPs said later this was clearly a reference to the Jewish attraction of Koestler and Sophie.

It was the sort of homely, down - to - earth statement expected from Brown, who said when he became foreign secretary less than a year ago that he would try to see world affairs from the viewpoint of his constituency town of Swadlincote.

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Pulp Mill Town Blossoms in 6 Months

LEBEL - SUR - QUEVILLON, Que. (CP)—A $78,000,000 pulp mill, billed as the largest and most modern in Eastern Canada, is shaking Reedy into full production in this one - time northern wilderness.

Built during the last two years by Domtar Ltd. of Montreal, the mill is the first in the East to include a full-scale plant producing almost all the chemicals needed in pulp production.

When the mill achieves capacity production of 730 tons day—likely this fall—it will produce more than $30,000,000 worth of gross sales annually to Domtar's accounts. About 75 per cent is to be exported.

The project, located 300 miles north of Montreal, includes a company townsite. Started from scratch only six months ago, the town now has 1,500 people, 250 houses, various stores, a school, church and hospital.

By 1970, the site is expected to have 5,000 population.

The mill now employs almost 700 people, backed by a woodlands force of another 1,100 workers.

Domtar officials, who recently conducted a two-day press tour of the site, say there are two basic points that make the mill unique.

First, it is highly automated and designed so the various steps in turning logs into pulp can be controlled through a few large panels. It makes widespread use of closed-circuit television so a few operators can watch several operations.

Then it is at capacity, output will average three tons daily for each hourly rated mill worker—about double Domtar says, the productivity of 10 years ago.

Secondly, the integrated chemical plant should mean lower production costs. The plant will require shipments of only a few sulphur chemicals and salt—which will come from Domtar's mines at Goderich, Ont.

The plant is expected to have some excess caustic and chlorine which will be sold. Parts of the plant were designed by Chemech Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver.

Decision to locate the mill here was based on availability of black spruce, regarded by paper men as the source of the best-quality pulp.

Domtar has cutting rights on about 8,000 square miles of area reaching Reed. More than 80 per cent of cut-over cutting is black spruce.

The mechanized woodlands operation is backed by $2,000,000 worth of equipment, including specially designed, over - size trucks that carry 40 to 50 cords of wood over private roads from the cutting sites directly to the mill.

It is expected the mill will eat up about 500,000 cords of wood a year. Even with a regrowth cycle of 100 years, caused by the climate, Domtar officials estimate they have enough woodland to operate in perpetuity.

The mill is also expected to mark the beginning of a small social revolution in Quebec woods. Traditionally, woods workers have been housed hitchhouses near the cutting areas, getting home every 2 months.

At this site, however, several cottages now are being built in town, driving to work each day in buses. About half of the 30 houses to be built during the next year have been marked for cutters, and an even larger number are expected to become full-time town residents the following year.

Although Domtar has assumed responsibility for the townsite it says it does not plan to keep it a company town. Houses are being sold to employees as quickly as possible, at prices now ranging from $14,500 to $18,500.

Domtar has an agreement by which it will buy back the houses of employees who move out within a specified time.

The town council and school board now are made by appointment, but elections are to be held in November, 1968.

Miss M. Ruth Gaw Director of Nursing

Mr. Philip Rickard, administrator at Belleville General Hospital announced yesterday the appointment of Miss M. Ruth Gaw as director of nursing at the hospital.



A graduate of the Hospital for Sick Children School of Nursing at Toronto, Miss Gaw is presently a nursing consultant with the mental health division of the Ontario Department of Health.

Following graduation Miss Gaw became assistant director of nursing at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal and in 1960 became director of nursing at Guelph. In 1964 she resigned her position at Guelph to continue studies in nursing administration at McGill University, where she obtained her Baccalaureate degree in 1967.

Miss Gaw will take up her new duties in Belleville on July 24.

New Road to Prince Edward County

The final concrete pour on the new Deseronto bridge will be made Friday. Officials expect the huge structure will be completed in late August or early September.

Cement Deck on Skyway To Be Completed on Friday

PICTON (Staff) — A spokesman for the construction company engaged in work on the new "Quinte Skyway" bridge said yesterday the work was progressing on schedule. The final pouring of cement to complete the decking will be made this Friday. Curbs and cement railing are following along close behind. Workmen are now operating over Prince Edward County shores with only a few hundred feet to go with the cement deck. The huge span for which rises about 100 feet above the Bay of Quinte will be lighted and the steel supporting the bridge is being painted green. Work also is progressing favorably with the new highway leading from the bridge across Green Point and into Picton. No word has been received, as yet, regarding the official opening date but it is presumed to be late in August or the first part of September before the bridge will be ready for travel.

New Officer For Salvation Army Arrives

PICTON (STAFF) — Lt. Charles Eyre is the new Salvation Army officer, stationed in Picton. He comes from Whitby, is married and has two children.

A service of welcome is being held in the citadel Thursday at 8 p.m. Lieut. Eyre succeeds Capt. and Mrs. Purl Gee, who have officiated here for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Gee left Tuesday for Oakville. Capt. Gee has secured a leave of absence from his full time service with the Army. A farewell party was held following Sunday night's service and they were presented with gifts to commemorate their fine work while in Picton.

Churches in Madoc Mark Centennial

MADOC — St. John the Baptist Anglican Church celebrated its 102nd anniversary with a centennial service conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Members of the congregation attended in centennial costume.

John Kemp read the lesson and the choir, accompanied by Miss Joan Brennigan, sang two selections.

Awards were presented to the pupils of the church school, who sang three selections during the service. Mrs. Joan Reynolds, superintendent, thanked the teaching staff and the parents for their support and the young people, with the aid of the tennis, of each presented offered prayers for Crusade.

A parish picnic was held following the service.

An inter-faith centennial service, sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Madoc was held in Central Hastings High School Sunday afternoon. The choirs of Madoc and Elzevir also paraded to the school from the Anglican and United Church.

Rev. David Potter, Madoc United Church, conducted the service with the assistance of Rev. M. Heimbecker, Pentecostal Church; Rev. William Millgan, Standard Church; Rev. James H. Thompson, Anglican; Rev. F. J. O'Neill, Sacred Heart Church; Rev. Walter Smith, Wesleyan Methodist. A duet of the voices sang the centennial prayer composed by Miss Joan Brownson of the choir.

Proceeds went to the Canadian Bible Society.

Mutual Fund Insurance Bit Closer

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's second biggest mutual fund moved closer Tuesday to winning parliamentary approval of a new company that will sell life insurance to the fund's shareholders.

United Accumulative Fund Ltd. revealed terms of legislative amendments that will guarantee predominantly Canadian ownership of the insurance firm United Investment Life Assurance Co.

This is a concession to the Liberal New Democratic Party, whose members have threatened to prevent passage of the incorporating bill in the Commons.

John M. Godfrey of Toronto, president of United Accumulative, outlined terms of a 15-year schedule for Canadian ownership in an appearance before the Commons finance committee.

He said after the hearing that New Democrats Frank Howard (Skeena) and Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) have promised to let the bill through, given specific assurances of eventual majority ownership by Canadian residents. They have said in the Commons they want more than a verbal promise.

The finance committee is expected to approve the bill Thursday.

Caravan To Arrive Saturday

PICTON (STAFF) — The Centennial Caravan will arrive in Picton Saturday morning about 10 o'clock. The caravan will pass down Main Street on it's way to the Fair Grounds where it will open to the public from Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. The caravan will be closed all day Monday. The public may tour the vans, which display a century of progress in Canada, until 11 p.m. Saturday. The same times will hold for Sunday and Tuesday. Refreshment booths for public will be set up by the community centre and one near the main entrance to the grounds. Sunday will see an interesting denominational church service at 3 p.m. in the county centre.

Will Induct New Minister On Thursday

PICTON (Staff) — A special induction service for Rev. Sidney E. Bates will be held at Cherry Valley United Church Thursday evening June 29.

Mr. Bates will be taking over as the new minister of the Athol-South Marysburgh charge from the Rev. George Puttenham as of July 1. Mr. Puttenham will be leaving for Plainfield.

Mr. Bates, while attending college, served as Minister of Shannonville pastoral charge. He along with his wife and daughter are expected to move into their new charge some time in July.

Beef Prices Higher In July

OTTAWA (CP) — Increased demands by Expo visitors will help send beef prices higher in July, agriculture department economists predict.

Their detailed forecast for the month released Tuesday for the month, released Tuesday:

Poultry meat — Prices are likely to remain low with large stocks and increased production.

Eggs—Prices are expected to remain low until the seasonal decline in production begins later in the summer.

Beef — Strong domestic demand, reinforced by Expo visitors, is expected to strengthen prices.

Pork—Supplies are plentiful but prices should stay steady.

Potatoes—Prices are increasing as stocks decline to nearly normal seasonal levels.

Apples — Supplies are still available from cold storage at firm prices.

Other fruits and vegetables—Seasonally-low prices for early summer fruits and vegetables are indicated by favorable crop reports.

Suspended Sentence Meted Out

A 17 year old Belleville youth, Douglas Adams pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen goods yesterday in police court before Magistrate T. Y. Wills.

Adams was given a two-year suspended sentence and was authorized to return to court in one month for elaboration of some of the terms of his conviction.

CHICAGO SPRUCES UP

Chicago is engaged on a $6,000,000 sprucing - up operation planned to transform 2,000 acres of slums during 15 years.

Many Stores Will Close Both Days

PICTON (STAFF) — Many of Picton's stores will be closed this weekend for both Saturday and Monday July 1st. Some 30 to 40 stores have indicated that they will be closed both days, Lcck week Mayor H. J. McFarland officially declared Monday a holiday for the town, however it seems some wish to all out for the weekend to properly observe Canada's Confederation.

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No Decision On Scurry Trading

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange said Tuesday no decision has been reached as to whether trading will resume today in shares of Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd.

Trading in the company's shares was suspended last Thursday pending release of further details about the company's announced mineral find in northeastern Saskatchewan.

The company gave some details of tests of drill holes Monday, but the exchange held up trading again Tuesday saying shareholders needed time to assess the impact of the company's report.

The exchange said in its statement Monday night that assays of 11 holes drilled on the property showed nickel values ranging from .08-per-cent to 1.07-per-cent nickel, with three five-foot sections in two drill holes ranging from 2.11-per-cent to 2.5-per-cent nickel.

Copper assays from the drill holes were reported ranging from a trace to .43 per cent.

Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Utilities Ltd., common 42½ cents, August 20, record August 15; 5-per-cent pref. $1.25; 4¼-per-cent pref. $1.06, August 15, record July 31; 6-per-cent pref. $1.50, August 1, record July 21.

McCabe Grain Co. Ltd., 6 cents, August 1, record July 15.

Northern and Central Gas Co. Ltd., series A pref. 26½ cents, August 1, record July 17.

Plate Glassworkers and Electrypters Ltd., common 40 cents, Sept. 1, record August 4.

Steel of Canada Ltd., class A 5 cents, July 15, record July 5.

Holiday Service At Post Office

All services are cancelled for Saturday, July 1st and the Post Office section of the Federal Building will be closed all day.

The Post Office will be open all day on Monday, July 3rd, and full postal service will be given.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange continued to lose ground in sluggish morning trading as the market went into its fifth consecutive daily decline.

Analysts said the market is undergoing a period of correction after gains earlier in the month.

The industrial index dropped .27 to 183.23. It was following the trend on the New York Stock Exchange.

International Nickel slid 1¼ to 74½, Imperial Oil ¼ to 61¼ and Moore Corp. and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¼ each to 31¼. Steep Rock and Sherritt Gordon advanced ¼ to 3¼.

Western Oils backed off in modest profit taking as Hudson's Bay declined ⅛ to 37 and Canadian Superior and Great Canadian Oil Sands ⅛ each to 46¾ and 14.

The exchange said trading in Scurry - Rainbow will not resume today and that a further statement on the company's mining prospect in northeastern Saskatchewan.

On index, golds slipped .40 to 170.32 and western oils .41 to 183.34. Base metals edged up .02 to 99.86. Volume by 11 a.m. was 642,000 shares compared with 1,290,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The downward trend continued in broad trading.

The industrial index fell .74 to 181.50 as declines outnumbered advances by a wide margin.

Victoria Grey Trust dropped 1¼ to 13¾, Imperial Oil ¼ to 62, Interprovincial Pipe Line ¼ to 25¾ and Walkers ¼ to 34.

Among western oils, Great Plains fell 1¼ to 12¼, Hudson's Bay ¾ to 37¼ and Central-Del Rio ¼ to 12¼.

Dreadnoughs continued to retreat as Dominion dropped 1¼ to 72¾ and Rio Algom ¼ to 35¾.

On index, golds were off 2.43 to 170.32, base metals 1.28 to 99.86 and western oils 1.52 to 182.75. Volume was 2,501,000 shares compared with 2,348,000 Monday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading in slaughter steers was uneven today for a supply lacking quality and condition at the Ontario public stockyards.

Heifers, cows and bulls were steady, veal calf prices were easier as the lower grades and hog and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,674: Choice steers 28-29 cwt to 29.50; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 21-24; choice heifers 26-27 mixed to 27.75; good 25-26; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; choice feed yearlings 27 - 29.50; good 25-27; good cows 23-25; medium 20.50-21.50; common and cutters 16-20; good heavy bulls 23.50-25; 18-20; common and medium 21-23.

Slaughter calves 288: good choice light stockers 32; good choice stock calves 30-33 with light to 35; medium and common 22-27.

Calves 192: Choice vealers 26-28 with sales to 29.50; good 22-25; medium 27-31; common 20-22; boxers 20-24.

Hogs 741: Grade A at Toronto 20.80-20.90, currently at Toronto 20.80; heavy sows 21.80; stags

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi pf.		Home cl. Pfd. 240	Rexall M. — 8
Alta. Gas Transk 39		Hud. Bay 37	Rio Algom 35¾
Algoma Steel 37½		Husky Oil 17½	Roman Corp. 13
Argus Corp. 21		Imperial Oil 61¼	Royal Bank 37
Argus Corp. pf.		Imperial Tob. 14	Royal Trust 30
Asbestos 23½		Indust. Acc. 10¼	Russel Ind. 12
Atlantic Sugar 9¾		Inland Nat. Gas 19	Sangamo 18¼
Bank of Mont. 31½		Inter Prov. Pipe 25¾	Seagrams 42¾
Bell Tel. 54¼		Int. Nickel 74½	Shawinigan 23¾
Bell Tele. 48½		Int. Paper 39¾	Sherritt Gor. 3¼
Brazilian T. 17¾		Kelly Douglas 16¾	Simpsons 23
B. A. Oil 38		Kerr Lake 19¾	Simpsons pf. 23
B. C. Forest 9¾		Labatts 17½	Steel of Can. 23¾
Can. Breweries 13¾		Loblaw A 37¾	Steep Rock 3¼
Canada Cement 28¾		Mac. M. Fr. pf. 39½	Texaco Exp. 23¾
Can. Cem. pf. 30¾		Massey Ferg. 12¾	Thomp. Nickel 48
Can. Dr. Assn. 13¾		Molson Corp. 23	Northgate 8½
Can. Dr. Assn. pf.		Moore Corp. 31¼	Trans Can. 14¾
Can. Ind. Alc. 15¾		Nat. Drug 7	Quemont 8
C.I.L. 18¾		Pacific Pete 15	Upper Can. 10
C.I.L. pf. 39½		Penmans 23¾	Walkers 34
Can. Marconi 3¾		Price Bros. 19¾	Weston 30½
Can. Oil 14¾		Provo Gas 10¼	Pete Point 38
Can. Pac. 23¾		Quebec Nat. 8¾	Wood Gundy 28
Can. Gas 10½		Quebec Sec. 8¾	Provo Gas 638
Can. Vickers 8		Simpson's Ltd. 30½	Rothmans 20
Cdn. Wire & Cable 20¾		Rexall 23	Rothmans 30½
Cdn. Tire 39¾		Dom. Bk. 32½	Sherritt Gordon 638
Cdn. Tire A 39¾		Dom. Stores 12¾	Sherritt Corp. 638
Dom. Bk. 32½		Dom. Textile 12¾	Texas Gulf 43
Dom. Electrone 12¾		Union Carbide 37¾	Texas Gulf 43
Dom. Glass 37¾		Union Gas 20¾	Trans Mtn. 24
Dom. Stores 12¼		Walkers 34	Willroy 7½
Dom. Textile 12¾		Weston A Grey 13½	
Falconbridge 30½		Weston 30½	MONTREAL
Ford Motor 39¾		W. Coast Trans. 34¾	Before 388
Ford U.S. A.		Wood, Gundy 28	
Gen. Motors 39¾		Woodward 20¾	MINES AND OILS
Gt. Lakes Paper 36		Woodward A 20¾	
Guaranty Tr. 37¾			Atlantic Coast 67

Bruns. M. — 8	639
Calgary & Edm.	43000
Can. Tungsten	200
Central Cadillac	27
Central Delrio	1215
Coniagas	1000
Consolidated	1000
Copperfields	1215
Dickenson	1000
Gunnar	10
Gunnar pf.	1000
Hasaga	1000
Lake Dufault	1000
Lake Shore	1000
Mclntyre	1000
Northgate	615
Opemiska	1000
Quemont	1000
Rio Algom	1000
Steep Rock	1000
Pete Point	38
Provo Gas	638
Provo Gas	638
Rothmans	20
Rothmans	30½
Sherritt Gordon	638
Sherritt Corp.	638
Texas Gulf	43
Trans Mtn.	24
Willroy	7½

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DORIS CLARK

Successful Living

Mother Feels That Both Girl And Boy Should Read Books on Sex

Dear Doris: We have two teen-age daughters and are all very close. Have had frank discussions about boys, sex, etc. They both date, but are not engaged, and I should appreciate a names of books on dating, etc., recommended by you.

There seems to be so much unhappiness because of poor sex relations in marriage, in fact two of my friends were near nervous breakdowns until they consulted their doctors. In both cases the first thing the doctor did was to call in the husbands, and really discuss the whole thing through.

Doris, I feel that the only way to ensure a happy marriage is for both the bride and groom to read these books; and I felt that if I had them for our girls, they, before marriage, could read them and bring them to the fiance and ask him to read them. (I wonder if they would do this or if they would be embarrassed?)

If you feel that a girl should pass these books on to her fiance to read, perhaps you could say this in your column. — Content Reader.

Dear Content: A lot depends on the girl's own approach to sex. Help like the kind you are giving to your girls can make all the difference.

Embarrassed or not, a girl takes a big step toward happiness when she trusts out this subject for frank discussion with her beloved — provided she knows what she is talking about.

I'm sending you my recommended list on Sex and Dating (and will send it to anyone else who asks for it and sends in 10 cents and a stamped envelope.

Dear Doris: I am writing in answer to "Balking". My husband once suggested that I get a job. My answer was "Why should I hold two jobs and you only one?"

When a woman gets an outside job she still has all the cleaning, weeding, ironing and meals to attend to. If a man is left alone he not only gets someone to mind the children, he sends his laundry out and gets someone to do the housework.

So why should a woman be expected to hold two jobs and a man only one? — Tired After One Job

Dear Tired: Ever heard of teamwork? Without it, the two-job system fails, causing frayed nerves, ruined dispositions, unhappy and neglected offspring.

I know some high-class homes who wield a clean dish rag and flap a tasty steak.

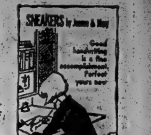
Dear Doris: Would you please let me know if it is proper for a girl to go out with a boy younger than herself?

I am going steady with a boy 17 and I am 20. I care for this boy. But yet people gossip and make fun of me. Do you think if you care for someone dearly, age should matter? — Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up: Quite proper — but often far from satisfactory, in the long run.

If people are laughing out loud, maybe the age difference is so obvious it is funny. At 30 and 37 you might match each other better, in maturity. Think about it from this angle, forgetting that strong physical attraction for a minute or two.

Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.



Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salads Will Fill Menu Gaps

By MARY MOORE

If you have one hot plentiful meat dish, salads will fill all the rest of the menu gaps.

For instance prepare a panful of Oven Fried Chicken and serve with it fancy cole slaw, sliced tomatoes and marinated cucumbers and round out the meal with hot rolls. Or put a roast of beef in the oven, let it look after itself. With it serve potato or mixed carrot salad and

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Beef or Veal Hearts with Mushroom Soupsauce; Hashed Brown Potatoes; Broccoli; Relish Tray; Dill Spears, Carrot Curls, Tomato Wedges; Rhubarb Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Coffee.

GREEN SALAD — PROFESSIONAL STYLE
(Serves 8)

3 cups chopped head lettuce
12 medium spinach leaves, torn
¼ unpared cucumber, scored and sliced wafer thin
8 radishes sliced
8 stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped chives or tiny green onions
¼ tsp. accent
2 tomatoes, each cut into eighths
French dressing
Cut clove of garlic
Combine in utility bowl the lettuce, spinach, sliced cucumber, radishes, olives, chopped parsley and chives or onion and accent. Moisten (but do not drown) with French Dressing and toss in cut salad greens. Rub wooden salad bowl with cut side of garlic clove. Turn in salad and garnish with tomato wedges. Serve at once.

I was gratified to hear that my Marinated Mushroom and Green Pepper recipe given here before Christmas, 1962 was popular. Encouraged by your enthusiasm I am repeating it now.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS AND GREEN PEPPERS
(Repeated from Dec. 1962)

¾ lb. medium-small raw mushrooms
1 large green pepper
Onion French Dressing (see below)

Under running water scrub the mushrooms until you are sure they are clean. Cut them in halves down through the stems. Drain and dry. Wash the green pepper and cut in half and remove seeds and ribs. Cut into pieces about 1 x ¼". Combine. Pour over Onion French Dressing:

¼ cup salad oil
2 tbsps. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. onion salt
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce (optional),
½ clove garlic, sliced

Combine all ingredients. Shake well, and pour over mushrooms and green pepper in bowl, cover and refrigerate 24 hours, stirring 3 or 4 times. Drain at serving time and serve cold. Delicious as a cocktail snack or with hot or cold beef.

NOTE: If desired you can make an easier Onion French Dressing by using 1 full package of dry mix. Put this into the graduate flask manufactured for the purpose and add vinegar, water and oil as directed. Shake well.

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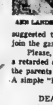
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Ann Landers

Simple "I'm Sorry" Enough for Any Funeral

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the boy whose father died. He wrote to tell you the stupid things people said to his mother at the funeral. I hope some of those


ANN LANDERS

ignorant folks will pay attention to his letter and to mine, as well.

Recently we lost our adorable four-year-old daughter. She was retarded, but it didn't matter to us. We loved her just the same. I can count on one hand the people who said, "I am sorry" — and let it go at that. Almost every person said, "She is better off —" or "It's really a blessing —" or "Now you won't have to worry anymore." One woman suggested that now I would have more free time and could join the garden club.

Please, Ann, tell your readers if they attend the funeral of a retarded or a handicapped child, it isn't necessary to remind the parents that their child was different from other children. A simple "I'm sorry" is enough. — TEMPLE TEXAS.

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DEAR TEMPLE. Here is your letter and I can add nothing except my thanks to you for writing it. I do hope you understand that these people meant to say something supportive and comforting, but, unfortunately, their remarks were grossly off target.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sitting home alone watching TV, while my husband is at a party. It is quite an affair I am sure, but he forgot to tell me about it until 5:30 tonight when he telephoned to ask me to make sure his suit was ready and his shoes were shined. Of course it was too late for me to get my hair fixed and find a baby-sitter for the children.

This is not the first time he has pulled this stunt and it probably won't be the last. I am a nice looking girl and can carry on a good conversation. If my husband is ashamed of me I can't figure out the reason. I guess he has a better time at parties when he can behave like a bachelor. Will you please tell me what to do about this humiliating situation? — SUB-BASEMENT BLUES.

DEAR SUB: Party invitations are usually sent to the house, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. or if it's a phone invitation, one wife calls the other. I am mystified as to why you learn of these parties at the last moment.

Hunt up some sitters who can be called on short notice and don't be so fussy about your hair. The next time he pulls this crap, get yourself ready and go with him.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say something to people who talk instead of eat. Six of us go out to dinner together a couple of times a week. One woman in the group starts to talk the minute the food arrives and she doesn't touch her plate until everyone else has finished. Then we all have to wait for her to eat her main course before we can get our dessert. She is, unfortunately, a very slow eater. Sometimes we have to wait as long as 30 minutes.

This habit of hers always makes us late for the theatre or the card game or whatever we have planned. If you have a cure, please pass it on. — X. ASPERATED.

DEAR X: If no one has told this woman to stop talking and to start eating, someone should. Since you are the one who wrote, I suggest that you be the one to tell her.

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One-piece Bathing Suit Popular This Year

MONTREAL (CP) — The tide is turning in swimwear. The one-piece bathing suit that so shocked the fashion world 40 years ago when Annette Kellerman first wore one is edging up on the two-piecer.

Andrew Greene of San Queen, Ont., says that the increase in the popularity of the one-piecer is noticeable this summer. By next year he expects sales will be equal to those of two - piece outfits. From the west coast, Chic of Calgary and Catalina report that the one-piecer is the top fashion news this summer.

The one-piece suit has also been raking in top honors in Canadian competitions. In the annual Collection shown in Montreal, the Dulon Label Award for the best bathing suit while went to a one-piecer, elasticized and shirred, by Pedigree of Montreal. Its coverup for the beach dramatized the scene front shirring in a printed voile cape.

Then in the Ontario Eedee Awards for excellency of design at Expo 67, three of the four nominations in the swimwear category were one-piecers, including the winner, a nylon tricot maillot lamé-laced with gold, by Keyser-Roth of Canada.

Sea Queen, winner of the category in the two previous Eedee competitions in 1952 and 1956, was represented in the nominations by two one-piece suits. One was a mauve maillot with a coverup of silk poodside pyjamas. The other, a jacquard powernet suit with a crosstrack high neckline and bare back, was teamed with a white batwing, ankle-length coverup in nylon cerankle crepe.

The interest in coverups is most evident. Increasingly swim outfits, both in one or two pieces, have their own beach or pside coverups.

It may be merely a see-through voile jacket, such as the short white jacket with wrist-length sleeves worn over the black two-piecer, by Beatrice Peet of Montreal. Another example is the short - sleeved, ankle version of the same fabric falling open from a shoulder collar neckline and worn over a one-piece black maillot.

Or the coverup may be a matching print such as Sea Queen's barren pasta with ankle ties or its tent coverup, to top a matching one-piece maillot or a two-piece bra and hip-hugger pants.

The return of one-piece swimwear does not necessarily mean modesty. A red-and-white polka dot suit by British Jantzen has a plunging neckline that, by unbuttoning three subs, opens to the front farther down to the navel.

Some one-piecers cut abruptly from shirred front halter to expose much of the sides and all of the back. Another cut curves from under one arm back down to a low hip level, exposing a wide horizontal strip of flesh almost to the navel.

Fabrics are fantastic. Practically any fabric now can be used for today's swim outfits. The old bobby knits have given place to such combinations as an Ottoman rib - knit balance stretch nylon. Stretch nylon comes in many patterns, with a jacquard perhaps the most popular choice.



ONE-PIECE BATHING SUIT IS POPULAR—The one-piece bathing suit is growing in popularity, creeping up on the position held by the two-piece outfit. Shown is a one-piece maillot. It is made of a multi-screened powernet of Lycra spandex. (CP Photo)

Piano Pupils Give Recital

On Wednesday evening the pupils of Mrs. Emily Veley, R.M.T. presented their annual recital in the auditorium of Prince Charles School. Baskets of flowers and musical symbols provided the stage setting as the performers played for the many interested parents and guests in attendance.

The program opened with the singing of O Canada with James Noakes at the piano, followed by a welcome by Sheldon Ross.

Beginners performing for the first time were: Carlene Martin, Lynda Marry, Lori May and Julie Hancock. They were followed by the advanced beginners: Timothy Rigby, Pamela Bridger, Dawn Joy and Debora Sapley.

Other performers were: grade 1: Wanda Brant and Christine Atkinson; grade 2: Helen Kattuah, Judith Smith and Margaret Lewington; grade 3: Heather Haines, Joel Oliver, Sheldon Ross, Melanie May, Mary Tuckias, Dawn Brown and Susan MacGregor; grade 4: Gordon Smith, Frances Faulkner and Ann MacGregor; grade 5: Debora Grass, Beverly Lewis and Ann Kesinki; grade 6: Carolyn Lewis; grade 7: Catherine Irvine, Jean Wellbridge, Evelyn Terry, Linda Noakes and Patricia Hindleston; grade 8: Penny May, Heather Sutherland and Sheryl Spencer; grade 9: Susan Sweet and grade 10: James Noakes.

The program was highlighted by duets, played by Linda and James Noakes, and Beverly and Carolyn Lewis. Mrs. Veley and James Noakes concluded the musical portion of the program with a duet.

Murrey Atkinson introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Cecil M. Smith, who paid a tribute to the students and their teacher for the evening's entertainment. He presented prizes to the students with the highest number of points for their year's work in each of the grades. Winners were: beginners, Julie Hancock; advanced beginners A, Debora Sapley; advanced beginners B, Pamela Bridger; grade 1-A's, Wanda Brant; grade 1-B, Christine Atkinson; grade 2-A, Helen Kattuah; grade 2-B, Judith Smith; grade 3-A, Sheldon Ross and Susan MacGregor (tied) grad3 3 B Merr Tuckias; grade 4-A, Ann MacGregor; grade 4-B, Gordon Smith; grade 5 Debora Grass; grade 6, Carolyn Lewis; grade 7, Linda Noakes; grade 8, Sheryle Cretney; grade 9, Susan Sweet and grade 10, James Noakes.

At the close of the evening Heather Sutherland made a presentation to Mrs. Veley on behalf of the students and Julie Hancock presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Barbara Dorothy Brown, only daughter of Mrs. Norman B. Brown, Belleville and the late Mr. N. D. Brown, to Lawrence Harold Worden, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Biagi, Haliburton, Ontario. The marriage will take place in St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville on Saturday, July 20 at 4 p.m.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kerr, 153 Queen Street, Belleville, will be at home to friends and relatives on July 2, 1957 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Desmoreat, Marmora, will be "at home" to greet friends, neighbors and relatives on Sunday, July 9 from 2 to 4 p.m., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Harold Bartrage, St., of Toronto, formerly of Belleville is a patient in Doctor's Hospital, Brunswick Avenue, Toronto.

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The worship service, given by Mrs. Settle, stressed the importance of Christian fellowship.

Mrs. Wylie introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Janette Thompson, supervisor of child care and adoption of the Belleville Children's Aid Society and an officer in the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Thompson quoted statistics which emphasized the inadequacy of present mental health facilities, although these have improved greatly during the past four decades. The speaker outlined the part citizens can play in bringing the care of the mentally ill in line with that of the physically ill. Local care, with no separation of home and community ties and shorter hospitalization periods will diminish the need for social readjustment and vocational rehabilitation.

CMHA is at present embarked on a program to have schools provide psychological adjustment service, broaden child care and day nursery services, heighten public awareness of housing needs and the need for special social and educational facilities for the "not quite retarded".

Mrs. L. F. Reid thanked the speaker and a question and answer period followed.

Mental Health Topic At Study Guild Meet

The garden of the president, Mrs. H. G. Wylie, was the setting for the annual supper meeting of the Women's Study Guild.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis read a letter from the Guild secretary, Mrs. Foster child and a $5 birthday gift will be included in the next semi-annual report.

New officers elected are: president, Mrs. R. Settle; vice-president, Mrs. Jerry Cochrane; treasurer, Mrs. Rupp Roelof; secretary, Mrs. G. E. Adams.

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9.58—Ivy Campbell.
10.05—Wednesday, Agnes Wilson.
9.30—Eva Kenthaven, Alice Hart, Pat Morden Watermael.

Alouette Club Women Honor Teacher

The mothers of children who attended French courses during the school year, gathered at Mrs. Claire Hall's home, 5 Montgomery Blvd., Belleville, last week, to honor Mrs. Jeanette Pilon.

The surprise party had been organized by Mrs. Hall, assisted by Mrs. Rejeanne Morin and other women of the Alouette Club.

After thanking Mrs. Pilon for what she has been doing for the children, devoting much of her time to teaching them French after regular school hours and on Saturdays, for the past five years; Claire Hall made the presentation of a set of cut glassware and a tray as a token of gratitude.

The honoree's great expressed appreciative thanks. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Last Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of their annual picnic, on St. Jean Baptiste Day, the Alouette Club which organized these courses with Mrs. Pilon's help, also honored its teacher. The president of the club, Mr. J. A. C. Berube, presented on behalf of all the club members a valuable token of appreciation to Mrs. Pilon.

Sunday School Picnic

FRANKFORD FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

FRANKFORD — Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle congregation held its annual Sunday School picnic Saturday at Trent Park.

A turkey dinner was served at noon, following a ball game in which John Dunlop's team was defeated by Bob Lockwood's team.

First place winners of the afternoon's events were: Karen Hein, Jimmy Jan, Randy Mitchell, Maureen Brown, Lori Beth Rogers, Barry Rogers, Gary Rakobert, Debbie Mitchell, Joan Lockwood and Marsha Peterson, Ralph Adams, Brenda Fisher.

Graduating Pupils Honored at Banquet

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell School grade 8 graduation banquet was described by students as "great" and "terrific". It was sponsored by the grade 7 classes of the school in an operation with the Home and School Association.

To raise the sum of more than $100 needed to finance the banquet, the grade 7 pupils held raffles, auction sales and even a dance.

Seated at the head table were school principal, Ron Caswell, Mayor Jack Ellis, inspector Robert Harwood, Mrs. Ruth Walker, president of the Home and School Association; Eugene Pringle, valedictorian; A. J. Austin, naturalist; the teaching staff, Sharon Greenfield, grade 7 student and toastmaster for the evening; Bobbie Laffman, Student Council president.

The class was congratulated the grade 8 pupils on a fine year's work. He urged them to go on to high school and remember Sir Mackenzie Bowell School well in the years ahead.

Mayor Ellis then presented the graduating class to put as much education as possible. The Mayor said he would be closely themselves as well as the taxpayers if they were to quit school before completing their secondary school education. He indicated that the taxpayers have contributed a large sum of money to bring the students to this point in their education.

Sir. Harwood brought greetings from the school board, L. A. Kelly, John Cousins, and all the teachers who taught the graduates from kindergarten on.

"You know in the third graduating class from this school," he said, "of course, you're the class of our centennial year. No one else can claim that honor."

Valedictorian Eugene Pringle expressed appreciation to the staff from the graduating class. To Mrs. B. Reid, he gave thanks for the many hours that she spent in training the pupils for the centennial choir program. He thanked Miss J. Graham and her staff for the production of the school newspaper, the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Cousins. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Graham, Ross Jewell and Terry Manning for successful field day held at the fairgrounds.

Mr. Caswell presented two awards donated by the Home and School. Each year, these awards go to a girl and boy who have made excellent progress not only academically; but socially as well. The recipients were Jean Anne Taylor and Laurie Burnett. Mr. Hockwood presented the R. D. Hockwood Award for Citizenship, which was donated by the Home and School three years ago, to Leanne Fish.

Mrs. Bailey surprised the staff with a farewell gift.

Sharon Greenfield, a grade 7 pupil, introduced the guest speaker, Jack Austin, naturalist photographer who showed some of his slides. John Wills thanked Mr. Austin.

Rene Burkholder expressed the appreciation of the graduating class to the staff and the Home and School Association for sponsoring the banquet.

Teachers as well as pupils swung to the tune of the sounds of the "No Such Animal" group at a dance following the dinner. Strings decorated with tin foil surrounded the band and flashing geometrical figures from the ceiling, mixed with colored spotlights reflected a dazzling array of colors.

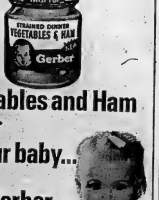
Tea, Showers Held for Bride-to-Be

TRENTON — Mrs. James A. Taylor was "at home" to over 125 guests in the manse to honor her daughter Dorothy Margaret whose marriage to James Sherwood Hughson will take place July 13 in Grace United Church, Trenton.

Those pouring tea at this occasion were Mrs. Daniel Bennett, Mrs. Ronald Leavitt, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Wister and Mrs. Lewis A. Wilson.

Others assisting in serving and at the tea table were Miss Kathryn Wilson, Miss Barbara Myles, Mrs. Ross Armstrong, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Arnold Cronkwright, Mrs. Frank Fark, Mrs. John Duffee, Mrs. John Askue, Mrs. Gerald Pennie and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh.

Mrs. Cy. O'Donnell entertained Miss Fayren at her home in Peterborough as did Miss Allison Liveridge, also in Peterborough. Mrs. Howard McCloskey of Rice Ridge also gave a shower in her honor.



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It Is Desirable to Paint Walls White When Furnishing Home

TORONTO (CP)—If you are about to furnish your first home, consider painting the walls white, try to discourage your relatives from giving you an expensive piece of furniture, and remember your kitchen counters and tables will probably change.

John Gallop, an architect who specializes as a consultant on interiors, says you should consider the large areas, walls and floors, first. His approach to walls is basic.

"As far as I'm concerned, you only paint walls white. There is no other color to paint them, and anyone who is usually a red flag to people.

"People consider this way out, whereas white is the safest thing to do. It's not the swinger's approach, it's the cautious approach.

"White gives you the most neutral possible background to do everything else you do. We know almost mathematically that all colors and textures look, I won't say best, but look truest against white. White is the only one that automatically reflects true colors.

"There are people who can do other things, but if you are in doubt, paint white."

Mr. Gallop says you will probably want rugs for comfort and soundproofing, even if your are lucky enough to have floors in good shape.

"Wall-to-wall carpeting is not a wise choice for your first home because the chances are you won't be there a long time and good carpet is expensive.

"If you can think in terms of area carpets they probably won't cost as much money. And you are likely to be able to pick up something distinctive or a small one that is a real gem, and take it with you."

He suggests sisal might be a good choice because it is inexpensive and can be cut up to be used in a small room in another home. If you buy it, he says, you should keep in mind that it won't last indefinitely and it more trouble to clean than ordinary carpeting.

He says a neutral color is the best for a large rug, too.

For drapes he suggests dress goods which are less expensive than drapery fabric and easier to work with. Broadcloth, denim in a solid tone or mattress-ticking type of pattern Mr. Gallop says will look good and be easy to take care of.

"Everything we're talking about is a make-do. You are going to move, and the final solution hasn't come along, so don't do anything that will be a stretch-ket.

"Stay away from definite styles such as Spanish or Chinese. They won't represent the best value. Put your money in comfort. Styles change and become faded."

"In Canada there is very little inexpensive good-looking furniture made, although there is some coming on the market. The best-looking is imported and therefore expensive.

"If you are lucky enough to find a good-looking bedroom piece, spend money on it rather than spreading yourself thin over half a dozen pieces.

"Put dollars into one piece and supplement it with Salvation Army second-hand that you repaint or refinish.

"Stay away from living room and dining room suites. You'll pay a lot for a related good set or a little less for a set that's not well made. People feel furniture must be related and good designers realize this isn't so. Good design goes with good design.

"Try not to get stuck with some fine furniture because of well-meaning friends and relatives. It's so good you can't get rid of it and you'll have to live with something you detest.

"Start with things you can change without too much remorse. It's nice to be surrounded with good things, but one of the nicest parts of living is change. That's why people like house plants, they look lovely, and they're always changing."

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Women's Institute

MARMORA WI

MARMORA — The Marmora Women's Institute held its final meeting before the summer recess of July and August at the home of Mrs. William Tindale with 13 members present, and Mrs. O'Neill presiding.

An interesting talk on the motto — "Try to figure out how much you contribute to the world — not how little you can get by with" was given by Mrs. H. P. Hayter, Mrs. R. E. Neal gave a paper on citizenship. Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mrs. E. Neal, Mrs. Percy Carman and Mrs. E. Post attended the ACWW in Guelph, where Queen Elizabeth sent greetings, also Prime Minister Pearson, Hon. Joseph Green, Minister of Agriculture spoke.

Madame Arati Dutt of India, president of ACWW, spoke to an overflow assembly at Guelph.

Following the report from ACWW Miss Grace Warren gave a paper on criticism. Two contests were put on, one naming larger towns and cities in Ontario and historical names of people.

Bethel Church Events Mark Centennial Year

RAWDON — Bethel United Church on the Rawdon charge held an all-day centennial celebration June 18. Former members returned to greet old friends and neighbors and enjoy a day of fellowship.

The Bethel appointment has 27 families and 40 members. Eight members were on the official board when the Methodist church was built in 1874.

The day's events were arranged by the centennial committee of Mrs. Donald Heath, Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Stewart Hoover and Mrs. Will Heath. Those participating during the day were centennial committee.

Mrs. Will Heath and Mrs. Stewart Hoover welcomed guests at the morning service, Mrs. Francis Reid and Mrs. Oscar Lighle gave out programs and Mrs. Wayne Whiteman was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Harold Elliott accompanied the choir. Rev. W. C. Cox read greetings from former pastors: Rev. F. G. Joblin, Port Perry; Rev. R. R. Boosted, Oakville, and Rev. W. G. Fletcher, Lansdowne. Mrs. Jim Heath was guest soloist, and Mrs. Carleton Potts, Mount Pleasant, read the history of the church. The Sunday School presented church officials with two flags.

Flowers were placed in the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sine and Reginald; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Deneke and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Denike; Walter Werven; H. Elliott; Roy Welbourn; the Green and Tucker families and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson.

UCW members served a luncheon following the service. A display of old farm tools and other antiques was set up on the church lawn.

Mrs. Edgar McGovern and Mrs. Harry Heath poured at the afternoon tea. Mrs. Marvin Conroy conducted the tea room and Miss Cathy Ketcheson played selections on the electric organ.

Rev. Bruce Small of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, conducted a sing-song of hymns to open the evening service. Mrs. Harry Crawford, Peterborough, sang a solo and Mrs. Harry Morrow, River Valley, and Mrs. Goldie McInroy, West Huntingdon sang a duet. A social hour was held in the church hall following the service.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

Mrs. Harry Fisher opened her home for the Wallbridge Women's Institute meeting with the president, Mrs. Ted Evans in charge.

A donation of $10 was made to the Salvation Army and it was decided to discontinue the presentation of spoons to the 4-H Club girls.

Mrs. J. Loshan, convener of historical research reported on the curator's conferences at Guelph.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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QUESTION: I wonder if you could give me a brief history of each town and city in the Bay of Quinte Region. We are newcomers here and plan to visit historic points of interest.

ANSWER: The following are excerpts from a brochure "Historic Regions of Ontario", published by the Department of Travel and Publicity.

The Tyendinaga Reserve: Although most of the Six Nations Iroquois who had fought for the crown in the American Revolution, settled on the Grand River, a number of the Mohawks, led by Chief John Deserontyon, took up lands on the Bay of Quinte. Their descendants still dwell near Deseronto, and a cairn marks the site where the original landing was made in May 1784. Another plaque at Christ Church on the Reserve commemorates Oronhyekeha (1841-1897), the famous Mohawk Chief, orator and physician who founded the Independent Order of Foresters.

Napanee: In 1792 the governor commissioned Robert Clark, a loyalist millwright, to build a sawmill and gristmill here. Erected 1796-97, the gristmill was the first between Kingston and the Niagara Peninsula. A plaque commemorates these pioneer industries which formed the nucleus of the community. The Allan Macpherson house, built in the 1820's by one of the early leaders of the community is a fine example of a wealthy "town house" of the era. It is situated at the west end of Napanee.

The Carrying Place: Early explorers entering the Quinte region from the west portaged across the narrow peninsula connecting Prince Edward County with the mainland. A cairn commemorates the treaty signed here by the Mississauga in 1787, by which the land now included in metropolitan Toronto was transferred to the Crown.

Belleville: This town was founded in 1790 by Capt. John Meyers, a loyalist who erected a gristmill on the site. Known at first as Meyer's Creek, it was renamed Belleville in 1816 in honour of Arabella, the wife of Lieutenant-Governor Hunter.

Glenora: Beside the ferry landing is an old stone mill which utilized water dropped from a little lake situated high on the mountain above it. This attractive and unusual natural feature has been put to use from early days of settlement, and Peter Van Alstine built Prince Edward's first gristmill here in 1797.

Adolphustown: This little settlement nestled beside the sheltered waters of Adolphustown Reach has been called the Plymouth Rock of Ontario. Here, on Hagerman's Point, there landed from bateaux on June 16, 1784 a small band of United Empire Loyalists, under the leadership of Major Peter Van Alstine. The area in the immediate vicinity of the landing place has been set aside as an historic park and a stone obelisk commemorates the Loyalists. The earliest burying ground in the district is here and several of the early gravestones have been embedded in a memorial wall. An old Anglican church, erected in 1822, stands nearby and is now used as a parish hall. In St. Albans, a more recent edifice, there are a series of tablets commemorating many of the early Loyalists.

Bath: This community, first settled by Loyalists in 1784, was, before the coming of the railway, a centre of importance. The first Canadian steamship on Lake Ontario, the "Frontenac" was launched here in 1816. There are two privately owned homes of considerable historical interest. The house built about 1785 by Jacobs Hawley, a Loyalist veteran of Jessup's Corps, is one of the oldest in the province. The Fairfield House, built in 1796 by William Fairfield Jr., is a splendid example of colonial architecture.

Trial Paroles May Be Tested at New Prison

HALIFAX (CP) — Trial paroles for women offenders may be introduced at the Tyrenda Vanier Institution, Leo Hackl, deputy minister of the Ontario reform institutions department, said here Tuesday that work is expected to start soon on the institution.

He told about 400 delegates to the Canadian Congress of Corrections that an "ever developing, ever progressing" program was being planned by the institution.

"We hope to be able to incorporate the leasing of extramural work permits," he said.

"We hope to have brief paroles and to be able to send women out to take vocational training in the community."

Mr. Hackl said women presented special problems for the planner because of the relatively few women in custody and the great variety of personalities and ages.

The institution has been planned on the "cottage system" to allow for different levels of programs, he said.

Mollie C. Parker of the Elizabeth Fry Society in Toronto told a discussion group the professional women criminal has little desire for help as her associates wanted to receive her when she was released.

"Her desperate need for accepting makes her an easy prey to further criminal involvement," Miss Parker said.

The Elizabeth Fry Society is a voluntary organization which helps women offenders to adjust to society.

Miss Parker said an inmate who kept up her criminal contacts during incarceration may lose enthusiasm when faced with the problem of rehabilitation.

Quebec architect Jacques Bisaonnette, who designed the new $12,000,000 Quebec regional prison, said the architect faced with the task of designing a prison must create a physical environment in which an institutional program can be fully applied.

He said two essential characteristics of the prison are its flexibility and serenity.

Queen Names Prince Charles To Act as State Counsellor

LONDON (CP) — The Queen has officially appointed the Prince of Wales to act as a counsellor of state for the first time during her seven-day Canadian visit beginning Thursday.

The appointment is automatic under regency legislation since Prince Charles became 18 in November. It is not intended, however, that on this occasion he will deal with state papers. During the Queen's absence from Britain he will be preparing for examinations at his Scottish school, Gordonstoun.

The Queen and Prince Philip prepared for the Canadian trip by dining Tuesday night with the high commissioner for Canada, Charles Ritchie, and his wife at their Mayfair home.

Meanwhile, royal aides reported that Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will make a private visit to Canada in October. This means that all principal members of the Royal Family will visit Canada during Centennial Year.

The Snowdowns are expected to arrive in Toronto Oct. 5 to attend the Princess Margaret Ball, designed to raise funds for a new children's ward at the Princess Margaret Hospital.

The Queen's sister and her husband also plan to see Expo 67 before returning to England about Oct. 12.

Charles' appointment as counsellor was announced Tuesday night in the London Gazette, which also listed the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Gloucester, the Queen's uncle.

Charles, who constitutionally came of age Nov. 14 on his 18th birthday, is appointed as heir-apparent under the code of the Regency Acts.

Counsellors of state do not have to act in concert in dealing with state papers, which normally require the sovereign's signature.

Two are required when it becomes necessary to call the Privy Council during the monarch's absence, or to receive an ambassador when he presents his credentials.

Kingston Bans Swine From City

KINGSTON (CP) — Long-suffering residents here have heard their last pig squeal, as a result of a city council decision Monday night to ban swine from all parts of the city.

The action followed complaints by neighbors of a homestead within city limits which had been exempted from a 1953 bylaw. Council Monday night announced its purchase of the homestead.

City fathers had first outlawed swine in 1927, but the problem recurred after the 1952 annexation of rural land to the north of the city.

Pearson Blames Hanoi For Blocking Peace Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson blamed North Vietnam Tuesday for preventing negotiations to end the war.

He told the Commons that recent statements from Hanoi have demanded the withdrawal of American troops as well as an end to U.S. bombing of the North as pre-conditions for any peace talks.

The issue was asked by New Democratic Leader Douglas to comment on a statement earlier Tuesday by three former officials of the external affairs department, calling for an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing and Communist infiltration into South Vietnam.

—These proposals do not in any way conflict with the government's thinking," the prime minister replied.

President Johnson had communicated similar proposals to Hanoi in February and, they had been rejected by Ho Chi Minh.

Mr. Pearson said he received no open letter on Vietnam from the three former diplomats, Douglas LePan, Escott Reid and A. F. W. Plumptre, now principals of three Toronto colleges.

He had discussed the letter with Mr. Reid, who happened to be in Ottawa. The principals' statement was intended to "reinforce" efforts for a peace settlement by Canada and other countries.

Abortion Changes May Not Be in Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Abortion may not be included in an omnibus bill to amend the Criminal Code in a number of other areas this fall, Justice Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

He told members of the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs that high priority has been given to severe legislation.

New laws on lotteries and birth control could also be expected when Parliament meets this fall after a summer recess.

However, he was unable to say "yay" whether new abortion laws will be part of the package.

It was proving difficult to reconcile social ethics with the needs of modern society in this area, he said.

Raising another matter, Gordon, Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said many people are being jailed where only a summons is needed. He advocated a provision in the Criminal Code to allow police to charge someone without locking him up.

Mr. Trudeau said the code allows magistrates such discretion and they should be "advised, even admonished" not to issue a warrant for arrest where a summons would do.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Miss Carolyn Miller, in majorette costume, took part in the centennial parade from Kents School, Amelianburg to Robin's Lake Saturday.

Grade 5 pupils of Bayside Primary School, their teachers, John Morrow and Gordon Leslie, and several mothers visited Ottawa Wednesday.

Madoc Junction

MADOC JUNCTION — The last service in Eggleton United Church was held Sunday morning.

Mrs. Maurice Chacey and Mrs. Clarence Pitchett attended the meeting of the Lady Directors of Stirling Agricultural Society Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and family of Brockville were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Smith.

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New York Welfare Recipients Caught in Middle of Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The young man and his wife sat on the wooden chairs in the sterile grey-and-green room and held hands. He was 22 and she was 18. They'd been married four months. They were being evicted from their apartment and had not eaten for three days.

They were part of the 650,000 persons on the city's welfare rolls.

This month many of them are caught in the middle of the sit-ins headquarters 10 days ago when some 80 per cent of the department of welfare's case workers began refusing to do their assigned tasks in a demonstration to underscore a contract dispute with the city.

To avoid breaking a New York state law prohibiting strikes by public employees, they went to work but did not work, meeting in seminars instead.

A few days later, the city decided that if the case workers wanted to hold seminars, they could hold them just as well on the sidewalk, and permitted only those willing to perform "assigned work" to enter the welfare centres.

At some of the city's 33 centres, those willing to work under the specified conditions numbered only two or three of a normal staff of 100 or more. Supervisory personnel and office help were brought in to replace missing case workers.

It has not been enough. Welfare department spokesmen say that the temporary set-up has been sufficient to maintain at least emergency services.

"This is our third day here," the young husband said. "Each time we come about 10 in the morning and at four in the afternoon they give us our fare and tell us to come back tomorrow.

"They give us numbers to keep us in order. Today I got number 87. About 12:30 they called number 65. They haven't called another number since."

It was then 2 p.m.

"We owe 3½ weeks rent," the man said. "This morning the landlord told us he couldn't wait any more.

"They've got to help us today."

Outside, six members of the Social Service Employees Union marched back and forth.

"We feel awful about those people in there," said Michael McKain.

"But, I'll quit before I go back in there if the city doesn't honor its promises to us."

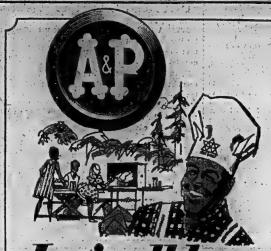
The union contract expired last Jan. 15. At that time, the contract dispute precipitated a three-day walkout that ended when the city said it would send the wage issue to fact-finding, open direct negotiations on "other issues" and later send still unresolved problems to fact-finding.

The city, through its director of labor relations, Herbert Bember, now says there are some issues which are "not bargainable"—considered the union's bid for control of what the city considers management perogatives.

Union President Judith Mage says the city promised in January to allow such issues to be decided what was bargainable and what was not and therefore now is going back on a promise.

One of the issues, she said, is whether the contract should provide for a fund to pay case workers full salary while they are recuperating from injuries sustained on the job. This, she said, the city has termed as unbargainable.

The union's action now threatens to spread to the city's three children's shelters.



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Dazzling Discs

Bob Watson (left) and Bill Chypiyk of Vancouver display some of the 28-inch-wide skimboards they are selling stores. The University of British Columbia students have set up a production line in Watson's garage. Skimboards are the latest fad with sun and surf set. (CP Photo)

Bookies Phone Free

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP)—Bookmakers foil police and bilk the telephone company by attaching an electronic device to their phones which enables them to make free long-distance, direct - dial calls, a Bell Telephone Co. official said Tuesday.

Donald R. Sutherland, security auditor for the telephone company in Ontario and Quebec, told the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police that bookies pay from $250 to $5,000 on the black market for the device which short-circuits the company's equipment.

Mr. Sutherland also said Bell loses $24,000 a year in Ontario and Quebec through the use of slugs in coin phones and $54,000 annually on telephone credit card frauds.

In other business, John Murray, Toronto's deputy police chief, outlined a list of proposed changes to the Highway Traffic Act which will be presented to Transport Minister Irwin Haskett and Attorney-General Arthur Wishart on July 6.

Blood Delivery To Be Cut

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Eric Silk said Tuesday the OPP will only transport blood in extreme emergencies in the future.

The commissioner told the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police that the OPP will only make blood runs when authorized by a doctor or a senior technician at the Red Cross.

"The business of calling on us to transport blood is greatly abused," he said, "in the past six months there were nearly 200 such requests and very few were dire emergencies."

Chief superintendent William Ithson, second-in-command of the OPP traffic department, said that in several cases they were just restocking hospitals.

"In some cases, the officer had to wait 30 minutes or more before anyone at the hospital could take the blood from him."

Tests May Be Mandatory

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Trudeau hinted Tuesday that mandatory breath tests for drivers suspected of drinking will be placed before Parliament in the fall.

He said this recommendation by the justice and legal affairs committee has been "processed" by his department and legislation on the question will be placed before Parliament after the summer recess.

The matter was raised in the Commons by Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster).

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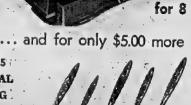


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Counting Their New Population

An Arab-speaking Israeli, left, interviews Arabs as he takes census in the sector of Jerusalem previously held by Jordan. Israelis ordered a curfew in order to take count of the Arab population.

(AP Photo)

Cape Breton Coal Nationalized

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government Tuesday won Commons authority to nationalize the Cape Breton coal industry but insisted on leaving steel alone.

An evening of wrangling preceded voice-vote approval of the bill—to establish a government corporation to take over and phase out money-losing Cape Breton coal mines.

All sides were anxious to clear the bill through the House, even though some opposition members wanted some changes. The MPs sat more than an hour overtime to give the bill third and final reading.

The final debate began with Industry Minister Drury's rejection of requests for federal stockpiling of Cape Breton steel. The proposal's objective was to stimulate production at the lay-off-hit plant owned by Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. at Sydney, N.S.

Mr. Drury said stockpiling would provide no solution to Dosco's marketing and other problems. However, he offered to join the Nova Scotia government in a study of the steel industry in the province to pinpoint problems.

As it has since the nationalization bill was first introduced, the government resisted opposition efforts to include a steel takeover by the proposed Cape Breton Development Corp.

It also beat back an NDP amendment that would have empowered the development corporation to start and own businesses in its work of providing an economic alternative to the phased-out Dosco coal mines on the Nova Scotia island.

David Lewis (NDP — York South), who proposed the change, said it was absurd to give the corporation no greater powers than two other government agencies promoting industrial development in the province.

One is the federally-backed Atlantic Development Board. The other is Industrial Estates Limited, a creature of the Nova Scotia government.

The Lewis amendment went down 61 to 27. The Conservatives sided with the NDP against the Liberals. So the corporation was left with the power to promote, but not initiate, new coal-coal enterprises.

With these and other limitations, including the leaving of steel on the outside, Mr. Lewis predicted the development corporation could not achieve its objective of promoting an economic revival on the island.

The government also rejected renewed pleas to extend the scope of the development corporation beyond the island to include a takeover of the McLean mine in Pictou County on the Nova Scotia mainland. Aid through other avenues was pouring into that area.

Earlier, in rapid progress to 1 July 7 adjournment, the Commons approved a series of changes to the Citizenship Act. One establishes a special court to hear appeals of citizenship rejections.

Others make it easier for foreigners to become citizens. Some legal inequalities between naturalized and native-born citizens were eliminated.

An NDP amendment to place the final say on citizenship applications in the hands of the appeal court was defeated 36 to 18. State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said it is essential for the minister in charge of citizenship to have the right to refuse citizenship on security grounds.

Meanwhile in the Senate, Senator Arthur Roebuck, 80, provoked an uproar when he accused the CBC and some newspapers, which he did not name, of spying on the Parliamentary committee which brought down a report Tuesday recommending broader grounds for divorce.

The Liberal senator, co-chairman of the committee, said the news media had published the contents of the report before it was officially made public. This was a breach of parliamentary privilege, he added.

Frankford

FRANKFORD / — Neil Deasy and Miss Dorothy Roluf of St. Catharines were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arle Deasy and son.

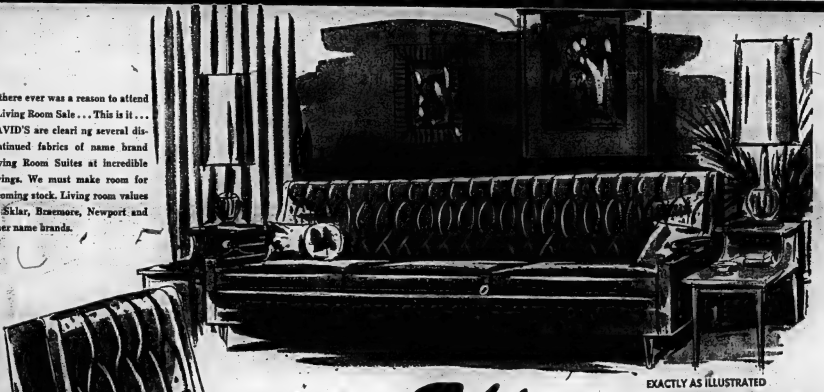
Mrs. Clarence James of Peterborough visited her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Reid.

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Caravan Dates Set

The Centennial Caravan opens locally in Tweed at the Hungerford Agricultural Society Grounds On Thursday the show moves to Napanee where it opens for a two day stand at the district High School Grounds.

The official opening for the caravan in Picton will be held at 12.30 on Saturday, July 1, where it will play until Tuesday July 4 at he County Fair Grounds.

On July 5 the show opens at Zwick's Island Park in Belleville where it will remain until Wednesday July 12.

In Trenton the caravan will be on display at the Community Fair Grounds from July 13 to 18.

The caravan travels to Campbellford on July 19 where it will be set up at the Fair Grounds and from July 20 to 23 the show will be at Donegap Memorial Park in Cobourg.

The caravan opens at 11 o'clock in the morning and closes at 11 hi the evening at all locations.



The Centennial Caravan on the Road

Planning and Production Took Over Three Years

Planning and production of the Confederation Caravan displays took about three and a half years.

The Centennial Commission conceived the idea of the caravans and the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, a branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce, was appointed to supervise production. Canadian Display and Exhibit Co. Ltd. of Toronto was the major contractor. The tractor-trailers were built by Atco Industries Ltd., of Calgary.

Chief of production for CGEC was Ivan Herbert, a Canadian-born film maker who joined CGEC two and a half years ago. The Confederation Train and Caravan project was his first assignment.

Tom Spaulding of Toronto was design co-ordinator, and Peter Comolos, a 28-year-old, English-born graduate of the Ontario College of Art, was the designer.

The exterior graphics on the huge trailers were done by John Arnold of the CGEC, and Mr. Arnold and Peter Vincent, also of CGEC, created the triadetic structures erected outside at each stop.

Figures in the hand-operated machines of the triadetics were designed by Mr. Arnold and Mr. Vincent, and were made by Yvonne Deeman, of Ottawa.

While the caravans touch on the same subject matter as the Confederation train, the design is handled quite differently. The caravans, on site, will be parked in a quadrangle, so that the visitor will feel that he is crossing byways of history rather than following a straight line.

The designers have not tried to create a travelling museum, nor have they tried to translate a history textbook by their displays. Rather, they have tried to involve the visitor in Canada's history.



Varied Displays in Caravan

Two youngsters check over notices in front of the King's Head Inn as they tour through the Centennial Caravan which arrives in Belleville on July 5. The exhibit will remain at Zwick's Island until July 12.

Trailer Exteriors Display Slice of Canadian Life

The exteriors of the eight jumbo-size tractor-trailers of the Confederation Caravan have their own story to tell.

As the caravan takes its story of Canada's past and present across the country, people en route are able to catch a preview of the exhibits inside.

The graphic designs were conceived by John Arnold, of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, producers of the caravans for the Centennial Commission.

The word "Canada" is emblazoned in 20-foot letters on one side of seven trailers, and the word "Confederation" on the eighth. The graphic designs are on the opposite sides which face into a quadrangle when the trailers are parked to exhibit.

Mr. Arnold had color slides of the designs projected onto the trailers so painters on ladders could work to the exact outline.

The eight trailer caravan is painted in bright colors with various scenes depicting Canada's growth to nationhood and the present day. One of the units shows a sailing ship in full sail; a second shows the loaves of Canada's trees and a third trailer displays the country's fish.

The fourth unit illustrates agricultural implements; the fifth Canadian accomplishments; and on unit six a flock of Canada geese are displayed. Trailer seven shows the people of Canada while unit eight portrays Eskimo drawings.

OPP Escort Huge Trailers On Province Wide Tour

Residents of the Quinte area will be able to get a look at the Centennial Caravan as it travels throughout the Quinte area during the next three weeks.

The display opened at Bancroft on June 25 and will tour various districts ending in Campbellford on July 19.

Because of it's size, the colorful trailers will be accompanied by an OPP escort as they travel along the highway. At the site drivers arrange the trailers in a quadrangle, set up the mobile regional exhibits, arrange entrance gangways and bridges between trailers — and the show is finally ready to open.

From 11 o'clock in the morning to 11 at night visitors can experience the development of Canada from primeval times to the present.

Officials say it's not a museum, an art gallery or history lesson. "It's more like a time machine to visit the people of all walks of life who lived and worked in Canada before the present generation came along.

The Centennial Commission project took almost four years to produce. Writers first laid down broad story lines and some of Canada's top artists, sculptors and craftsmen brought the stories to life in displays.

Visitors to the show find the trailers — the largest ever produced in the country — in a quadrangle with an entertainment stage and triadetic displays inside the formation.

The triadetics tell in sound and light the story of the Quinte area in the development of Canada. Several of the movies are equipped with cranks so the visitor can activate miniature shows itself.

The displays inside the caravan take the visitor from the early days when the first settlers arrived in Canada to the present.

Under manager George Moir, this caravan travels 2,391 miles through eastern and northern Ontario ending November 8. It exhibits for 164 days.

Manages Caravan

George Moir, 50, manager of the Confederation caravan touring eastern and northern Ontario, is a native of Scotland who came to Canada at the age of six and grew up in Winnipeg.

After a short stint as a radio announcer and a bank clerk, he joined the RCAF in 1941 and stayed in the service until 1964, when he retired as a squadron leader.

Confederation Fathers'

Visitors will be able to get a look at the miniature collection of the Fathers of Confederation included in the Centennial Caravan displays. The caravan will be travelling throughout the Quinte area during the next three weeks.

Caravan Itinerary

Tweed - June 28
Napanee - June 29-30
Picton - July 1-4
Belleville - July 5-12
Trenton - July 13-18
Campbellford - July 19
Cobourg - July 20-23

It's World War II Again

Mementos of World War II are included in Centennial Caravan displays starting July 5 at Zwick's Island in Belleville. Here a youngster checks over a 500 pound bomb aimed at a distant city.

Caravan Leads the Visitor From Primeval Time to Present Day

Visitors entering the Confederation caravan first face a cave like wall from prehistoric times with the centennial symbol carved deeply into the background.

The cave leads toward a lighted area which brightens and dims with the passage of time. It comes from a lighted mural of sea and sand.

The visitor next sees a dark map of North America glowing as two red shafts creep across the Spring Strait from Asia, through Alaska and down in the heart of the continent — the route followed by the first white men to reach the area — the Indians and Eskimos.

Cave wall drawings depict the primitive art forms of the arts. Basketwork of the Haidas, Eskimo stone carvings and the beadwork of the eastern tribes.

Light comes from two broad apertures in the wall and the visitor looks into miniature settlements of the Haida and northeast woodland Indians. Braves chant and dogs are heard barking.

The white men's exploration era begins with a display of goods from the Orient. It represents the riches they were seeking when they arrived in North America.

Following a series of other displays on the early explorers, cave walls give way to those simulating a river bed. The bright blue ceiling is the surface of the water and through it protrudes the bottom of a birch bark canoe. All around is the sound of the voyageurs' chant.

A series of eight illuminated maps, recessed into the floor, get progressively more accurate through the exploration age.

Among these maps is one of the Canadian railroad in 1907, it marks Alberta and Saskatchewan as provinces, the Northwest Territories as a part of the country and the Canadian Pacific Railway stretching from coast to coast.

The final map in the section is actually an aerial photo of Canada's latest land acquisition — the men made Ile Ste. Helene in the St. Lawrence River — the site of Expo '67.

Following the map display visitors will get a look at a trappers wooden sled heaped lavishly with the wealth the explorers found. Pelts of ermine, muskrat, squirrel, raccoon, fox, bear and mink cover the area. Above a beaver pelt lies taunt on a stretching board.

Representing the missionaries who poured in from the Old World are several wooden ribs supporting a crucifix. Etched on a wall are the routes and names of the early explorers: Cartier, Champlain, La Salle, Joliet, Marquette, LaVerendrye, Frobisher, Hudson and Vancouver.

A display of navigational instruments complete the exploration era — a strong staff used to measure the altitude of the sun, Champlain's astrolabe, a sextant and a binnacle.

The early trapping of civilization become apparent as the visitor walks into a Quebec tallow shop of the early 1700's. It has a polished pine floor, an elaborate dresser, a traveller's brass rimmed chest, rich laces, brocades, velvets and a flickering iron lantern.

A signpost further down the street beckons the visitor into the King's Head Inn — typical Upper Canadian Tavern.

Pressures from without usher in confederation, and the stage is set with vertical panoramas revolving slowly — the harvests of the land and sea, travel by mail coach and the river steamer.

Included in the display are memento's of pre-confederation battles shown in photo and poster.

The pace slows and the noise subsides as the visitor approaches the Confederation Chamber. The walls are lined with photos and paintings of the confederation conferences — Charlottetown and Quebec City in 1864 and London to draft the British North America Act in 1866.

The chamber itself is still — the lighting subdued on its crimson walls and royal blue carpet.

On entering the chamber the visitor's attention is drawn to a spotlighted podium. On display are the miniature figures of the Fathers of Confederation. Around them rotate the people who lived in Canada during the — the pioneer farmer, trapper, Indian, housewife and children.

The first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, stands silhouetted against an engraving of the parliament buildings.

Consolidation of the rest of Canada begins with a curved map showing Canada's territory before and after purchasing the vast holdings of the Hudson's Bay Co.

After being promised a railroad, British Columbia threw in with the new nation in 1871, a year after Manitoba.

Following displays of the Riel Rebellion, the North West Mounted Police are represented by a scarlet tunic on an wrought-iron figure.

The visitor then passes through montages of the railway building period. The final display in this section shows the driving of the last spikes on the CPR line in 1885.

An 1898 Short Enfield rifle is included among the items depicting the 7,000 Canadians who fought in South Africa in 1899-1902.

Beyond this display a prairie section of golden wheat sways gently under enlarged photos showing some of the thousands of immigrants who poured westward prior to World War I.

Immigration and expansion stop and the boys march off to fight in the "war to end all wars". A huge photograph of a Toronto streetcar turned into a recruiting station looks almost gay.

The war itself is depicted with grimy mementos of the mud the troops encountered throughout.

and sounds of the rifle fire and exploding shells are heard

From the reality of war the visitor steps into the glare and giddiness of the roaring twenties. Peering out at the frivilous decade are the discoverers of insulin — Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles Best.

Another abrupt division occurs with a heedline showing the fall of the stock market at the start of the Depression in 1929. The good times vanish and the great Depression covers the land.

Newspaper headlines again mark the sharp division between eras. The depression vanishes as guns flare anew in Europe.

World War II's fleets of saturation bombers thunder overhead in photos. A 500 pound bomb is poised to join others whining down on a distant city.

Immigration and industrial expansion bring Canada from the war to the present year. A slice of plasticine from the western oil boom forms an archway to today.

An exhibit represents the atomic power plant at Chalk River and Canada's role as the world's chief supplier of uranium.

Many of today's events are displayed in photographs and a mature Canada is illustrated in photos representing foreign aid and Canadian servicemen on United Nations duty.

The final illustration is the Karsh official photo of Queen Elizabeth II.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

A few centuries or so ago, two tanned, bewhiskered Highlanders celebrated something or other by tapping stones into holes with crooked sticks between copious gulps of Island dew.

They splattered and they "gowfed" and thus was born the game of golf.

If the brave Scots could have chanced time a few hundred years they would have flipped their staid kilts in discovery that the holes they were using had turned into gold mines — for a select few, with more to come.

They would have seen the rugged rocky crags, highlands and lowlands where they pursued their sport turn into million-dollar club houses, lush greens, and long fairways with a large pot o' gold at the end of each tournament rainbow.

Professional golf perhaps is the largest spawning ground for millionaires in the realm of pay-for-play athletics. The worshippers of the gods of Jackie Palmer and Nicklaus are millionaires and on their way to becoming multi-fifties. They may not make it all at the box, but the game has been the foundation of fortune to them.

Last year Billy Casper picked up $143,773 to lead the field but pretenders to the throne totalled $118,467 and Nicklaus bettered him with $141,552. All winners do extremely well. One who finished 25th in the list of winners banked over $9,000.

Now you don't have to raise your boy to be a golfer to get in on the rich pickings that professional sport offers.

You can point to Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe and say "Go thou and do likewise." If you want him next-gerged for life. True, their NHL salaries may have crossed a measly $40,000-a-year mark, but brother, look at the fringe benefits being handed. Podunk price of a pack of cigarettes from $100,000 per annum and you won't be far wrong.

If your offspring is a Tiny Tim built on jockey blueprints you must have something there. Reports have it that Eddie Arcaro, Willie Shoemaker and Bill Hartack are in the millionaire bracket. Bones was the lucky in the USA last year, with $2,961,822 in purses. Figure his share at 10 per cent.

He doesn't have to be an outstanding star in major league baseball to pull down a large salary. Three say the average is $22,000 per annum. Of course if he is moulded in the shape of a Koufax, Marichal, Aaron, Drysdale and Frank Robinson he will be good for a yearly stipend of $100,000 plus.

Not too long ago, college football stars were offered fabulous sums to join the pro ranks, such as Don Andersen who got $750,000 for a long year term and others who were bemused in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. But, reports have it, that golden era for rookies is over.

If your laddybuck is pugilistically inclined and shows championship potential, don't hold him back. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Canales Clay made millions in the ring, the first two once splitting a neat two-million dollar gate.

Tunney, I believe, is a millionaire today. Dempsey doesn't have to go on the dole. Joe Louis had too many friends whom he helped so he is still well-fixed. Clay, certain people charge, has been milked of the bulk of his huge fight dividends.

Canadian fortunes were not pay bags salaries. It is stated that Serafin Faloney recently acquired by the BC Lions from Montreal is perhaps the highest paid player with a purse of $25,000. A few of the 2nd grid stars drew down in the neighborhood of $14,000.

If your little Joe can stretch upward to near seven feet and drop a basketball into the net with reasonable accuracy he could reach the status of Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics who picks up $250,000 as player coach or Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia who drags down $100,000 annually.

The next best bet is to develop the offspring into a tapanich horse-shoe pitcher. If the traditional luck attached to the Dobble slippers holds, he can win a sweepstake — and who cares after that.

The Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: Sidmore's vs. City Hotel (Bayshore Park); Warner vs. Tibi Club, (Asselstine), 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte Valley: Maple Grove (Trenton) vs. Allen's, (Bayshore Park), 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte-KASA: Kingston Lafrenière vs. Belleville Picton: Belleville Elks' vs. Kingston Lake Sun, 8:15 p.m.
Tonight — Departmental: Fire Dept. vs. Engineering, (Bayshore), 6:30 p.m.
Tonight — Women's: Gilly's Erpens vs. TODA Inn, (Chevy), Bayshore Park, 6:30 p.m.
Tonight — Industrial: (Bayshore vs. Coop, (Milford);
Thursday — Commercial: Lightboom vs. Brant-Mt. View, (Asselstine), 8:15 p.m.
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Thursday — Departmental: Electric Shop vs. Dept. Of Public Works, (Chevy), 6:30 p.m.
Thursday — P.C.I.: Proctor Silex vs. Consumers, (Picton); Milford vs. Edgewater, (Demorestville);
Thursday — T. and R.: Bloomfield vs. Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday and SUNDAY — KINSMEN Motorcycle Quoits Riding and Driving Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL
Tonight — South Hastings: Read at Latta, 8:45 p.m.
Tonight — BMSA Senior: Brockville vs. Belleville Lornedale, at the Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club Quinte Valley Shoot, starting 9:30 a.m.; and at Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING
Friday — Ontario Championships (½ mile dirt track) at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at nights under lights.
RINGS SOFTBALL
Tonight — Bayside Soviet; Stevenson Ford vs. TCEI, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday — Bayside Soviet vs. Bell Telephone, (Asselstine), 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Trenton Auto, (Chevy), 8:15 p.m.
Thursday — Bell Telephone vs. Kidder Kerner; Stephen Limpenny vs. Bishopric Plate, (Q.V.), 8:15 p.m.
Thursday — BMSA Seniors: Jets vs. Aces, (K.G.); A. C. Travellers vs. Bell Telephone, (Asselstine).
MINOR BASEBALL
Tonight — BMSA Peewee: Wednesday — BMSA Peewee: Thursday — BMSA Peewee: Trenton vs. Belleville, (Riverview); YMCAL, 6:15 p.m.
Tonight — BMSA Midget: Tweedsmuir vs. Bob's Auto, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.
Thursday — BMSA Bantam: Fortune vs. Parkdale, (Parkdale), 6:15 p.m.

Peewee Has No-Hitter

John Sprackett turned in another top-notch pitching performance as Barrett's Furniture annihilated Woodland Lumber (Picton) 24-0 in a BMSA peewee contest last night. Sprackett showed his pitching excellence by fashioning a no-hitter.

In the same league the ANAF Vets needed the OAKS All-Stars' pitcher, Smith, while Cony Grill and Booth T.V. fought to an 11-11 deadlock.

TALKS ACROSS BORDER

MONTREAL (CP)—A McGill University professor lectured students at Youngstown, Ohio, and answered questions on mental illness and drugs without leaving his campus. A grant for educational techniques research allowed the students to set up telephone links with McGill, Harvard, Michigan and Duke University scholars.

Open Course 'Good And Bad'

Boros Aces; Player 66 In Practice!

MONTREAL (CP) — A five-under-par 66, a hole-in-one and diversity of opinion on the merits of the course featured the first full day of practice rounds for the Canadian Open Tuesday.

The Open is slated for Thursday through Sunday at Montreal's Municipal Golf Club and this year is worth a record $200,000.

The arrival of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and a scheduled practice round between the two promises to highlight today's action.

Gary Player, South Africa's top man, had six birdies and missed par only at the 340-yard 17th—where the green is still rough — for his par - shattering round of 66.

Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N.C., who has won the Phoenix, Citrus and Buick opens this year, hit for his ace at the 130-yard eight using a six iron.

Doug Sanders of Tulsa, Okla., was critical of the civic layout.

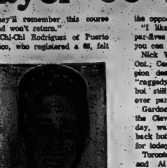
Sanders who won the Open as an amateur in 1956 after a console playoff with veteran Dow Finsterwald of Colorado Springs, Colo., said he would like to "see a better conditioned course, but you have to do the best with what you have.

"I don't like to say its good when I don't feel that way," Sanders said.

"There's no way it can help the prestige of the Canadian Open playing on a course like this. It penalizes the good players rather than the bad.

They'll remember this course and won't return."

Chi-Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, who registered a 69, felt



GARY PLAYER

the opposite to Sanders.

"I liked all the holes. The par-fives are birdie holes but you can happy those too."

Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., Canadian amateur champion described the course as "raggedy from tee to green", but still managed a 73—two over par.

Gardner Dickinson, who won the Cleveland Open last Sunday, was bothered by a bad back but thought he'd be ready for today's practice round.

Toronto's George Knudson and Al Balding paired off against Kitchener's Gary Cowan and Montreal's Jean - Guy Parlard.

After the round Knudson said he had a 69 and Balding declared himself "around par."

Jim Ferrier, the San Francisco veteran who won the Canadian Open in 1950 in 1951 at Royal Montreal and Toronto's Mississaugua with 271 and 272 score, said he thought the winner would be the golfer who can best avoid hitting into "those little dips in the fairways.

"The greens are really better than they look, except for a couple of them. Anyway, you'll find the players can adjust themselves to any condition. . . ."

Player, garbed in his customary black, told reporters at the 18th green, with a touch of asperity:

"If you're going to ask me what I think of the course I'm going to say 'it's terrific, just terrific.'"

Cornell Crew Favored

HENLEY - ON - THAMES (CP) — Cornell University, strongest American challenger, was to race Kingston Rowing Club of England today at the start of the four - day Henley Royal Regatta.

British rowing experts rate the powerful Cornell crew as favorite to retain the Thames Cup for the United States.

Harvard lightweights won last year, but have not returned to the classic title.

The great mystery crew at the regatta this year is the heavyweight Leipzig eight. The 4th-man East German combined Leipzig squad drew a big crowd on the river bank as they rowed three times over the 1-mile, 550-yard straight course.

Skipper Disqualifies Own Boat

A modern lantern-bearing Diogenes would have had no trouble locating an honest man had he been around the Oakville Yacht Squadron last weekend.

It happened during the Ontario and Quebec Regional Championships for O'Day Day Sailors.

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was represented by two boats crewed by Freeman Burrows and Jim Jenkins and Bob Leech and Dick Bird.

Skipper Burrows was on his way to an overall victory in the three-race series when the boat struck a starting buoy as a result of a collision with another boat.

They ended up with third place in the fleet.

Skipper Burrows voluntarily disqualified his boat after the incident.

Messrs. Leech and Bird took first place in the race on Sunday with reds pushing to 40 miles per hour. They finished fourth in the fleet of 18 boats.

The championship was hosted by Bay of Quinte Y.C. last summer.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Hank Aaron, Braves, hit a grand - slam homer and a two-run homer to take the National League lead with 30 and lead Atlanta to a 13-5 romp over Houston Astros.

Pitching—Don Drysdale, Dodgers, checked Cincinnati on two hits and struck out 11 in a 5-0 Los Angeles victory over the Reds.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

An English-language history of the German language is being printed by the University of Washington Press.

At Wimbledon
Dark Horse Faces Tough Test

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) Charlie Pasarell, the dark horse of Wimbledon, is aiming today at his second big upset victory in three days at the All-England lawn championships.

The 22-year-old Puerto Rican knocked out reigning champion Manuel Santana of Spain in the first round. This time he faces Bob Hewitt, the powerful Australian who was a member of South Africa's Davis Cup team.

Hewitt is unseeded, but is one of the fancied players here, following South Africa's triumph over France in the Davis Cup semi-finals for the European zone.

Meanwhile, the bookies have made Roy Emerson, 20-year-old Australian who downed Keith Carpenter of Montreal in the first round, odds - on favorite for the title.

In women's singles matches, Billie Jean King of the United States and Marie Bueno of Brazil moved nearer direct confrontation as both scored straight-set victories Tuesday.

Mrs. King, 23, the reigning champion, won 8-6, 8-3 over Ingrid Loffdahl of Sweden. And Miss Bueno, 27, Wimbledon champion in 1959, 1960, and 1964, took only 44 minutes to dispose of Laura Rossouw of South Africa, 6-3, 6-1.

The three Canadian women in the tournament all met defeat Tuesday.

Susan Butt of Vancouver, No. 1 among Canada's women players, lost 6-4, 6-1 to South Africa's Gretz Dehpert. Vicki Berner of Montreal was eliminated 6-4, 9-7 in a hard-fought match with Francoise Gordigiani of Italy. And Wynn Urban of Windsor, Ont., was trounced 6-1, 6-1 in 32 minutes by Noel Truman of Britain.

Only Canadian left in singles play is Montreal - born Frank Tavris, who plays in the second round against Kiochiro Yanagi of Japan.

Canadians also are entered in the men's, women's and mixed doubles play.

Chess Tourney For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—The brawn of the Pan-American Games will be followed by the brains of the Canada Centennial Grand Masters Chess Tournament here Oct. 3-15, it was announced Tuesday.

Abe Yanofsky, honorary president of the Manitoba Association and co-chairman of the tournament, is expected to participate in the round - robin event. He is the only grand master of chess in the Commonwealth.

Yanofsky, at a press conference, said the Groundwork for the event has been completed and nine other grand masters have accepted invitations to compete, including representatives of the Soviet Union.

Halloway Blanks Cookston

Ron Denyes hurled Halloway to a 3-0 victory over Crookston in a T. and S. softball contest at Halloway last night. Denyes gave up only four scratch singles and struck out five while not walking a batter for his shutout.

On the opposing mound Wayne Shaw, former B. and D. pitcher for Madoc, allowed six hits while walking seven and walking none.

John Emerson, steamed a triple and single, and Gale Allen a pair of doubles to lead the Halloway attack. Roscoe Morgan and Denyes collected singles.

Doug Finley, Jack Douglas, Wayne Shaw and Tommy Mason had the Crookston singles.

HONORED ABROAD

The town of Gladstone in Manitoba was named after the British prime minister and Liberal party leader who died in 1898.

Commercial League
Hotelmen Fatten Lead

Clay Hotel went on a blitzing binge to fatten its Commercial Softball League lead last night, whipping The Club 15-7, while Lightfoots clambed into a second place tie with Black Diamond by nipping the Cheesemen 7-6.

Clay now has 18 points, Lightfoots and the zipping Black Diamond 14 each, Steinson's a close third with 12.

The Hotelmen pounded three Tibi Club pitchers for 18 hits and broke a 5-5 tie with seven runs in the fourth inning. Bill Wickens, Al Pullen and Gary Mahler failed to stem the tide on the Tibi mound, handing them and waiting two. Seven miscues added to their woes.

Gerry Geerssen hurled the victory, allowing nine, hits, whiffing four and walking one.

Doug Murray rapped two doubles and a single, Brian Smith a home run and two singles and Jack Hughes a double and two one-baggers to pace the hit parade. Bob Brooks and Dave Feeney also slammed home runs, Geerssen, Doug Lloyd and D. MacLeod two hits each and Doug Hull one.

For Tibi, Mr. McTaggart led all hitters with two doubles and two singles. Dave Duvall doubled, S. White had two hits, Jim Parks and D. Olsen one each.

Lightfoots bunched their runs into the third and fourth innings to hand Black Diamond their second loss in as many nights.

Don Smith gave up five hits over the first four frames and John French two over the final three on the winners' hillop. They struck out three and walked four.

Don Holoway started and gave way to brother Sonny in the fourth for the Cheesemen. They faoned 10, seven by Sonny Holoway, and walked two, allowing 11 hits, nine by the starter.

Third baseman T. Johnson sparked the Lightfoot hitters with a triple and two other safeties. Bob Smith hammered a home run and single while Doug Rose doubled and singled. Frank "Shiner" Murray also doubled and other base knocks went to Paul Goodfellow, T. Casselman and Gerry Perry.

Ross Empey singled twice, Bob Fraser and Stan Abrens had doubles, Don Holoway, Gene and Jack Francis a hit each, in a losing cause.

MULTI-LINGUAL SAFETY

The safety handbook at a New South Wales, Australia, steel plant is printed in six languages for immigrant workers.

Green Gaels Drub Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Green Gaels are threatening to run away from the rest of the teams in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series.

The undefeated Green Gaels trounced Toronto Marlboros 21-9 Tuesday night for their 13th consecutive victory of the season.

In other action, Toronto Township defeated Huntsville Hawks 15-11 and Long Branch edged Minden Monarchs 8-7.

Ross Jones led Oshawa with 11 goals while Gaylord Powless, Mike Adams and Charlie Marlowe added four each. Larry Lloyd connected three times and Dave Keenan twice. Other goals went to Don Stinson, Bob Goulding and John Clayton.

SWEDISH ARCHBISHOP

Sweden's new archbishop is Ruben Josefson, Bishop of Harnasand diocese, north Sweden.

Ron Clarke Smashes Jazy Record

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)— Ron Clarke, Australia's great middle distance runner, clipped almost three full seconds off the listed record for the two-mile run Tuesday when he was timed in 8 minutes 19.8 seconds for the distance.

The previous mark of 8:22.8 was set by Michael Jazy of Paris at Melun, France, in 1965.

SHE'S MISS NORWAY

Gro Gekaur, 21-year-old Oslo university student, is Miss Norway, 1957.

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Could Block Greenwood Opening

Harness Horsemen Urged To Strike

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Leslie Ehrlick, chairman of the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association's purse committee, Tuesday urged harness horsemen to strike and block the opening of Greenwood Raceway in Toronto next Monday.

Ehrlick of Toronto, said the harness horsemen must decide ar individuals whether they will unlad with thoroughbred horsera who decided Monday to withhold entries from Fort Erie race track Monday, July 3.

The thoroughbred horsemen decided to withhold entries unless the Jockey Club agrees to a one-year contract calling for a purse schedule based on 46.5 per cent of the tracks' nine per cent share of the mutuel handle.

"Horsemen have a moral obligation to back up their commitment to stand with their oughbred horsemen in my opinion," Ehrlick told a meeting of harness horsemen at the Garden City Raceway here.

The meeting was called when it was learned that a change in interpretation of a Canadian Trotting Association rule might postpone harness horsemen's support of the thoroughbred horsemen's strike action for possibly 10 days.

This rule calls for suspension or expulsion of any owner, trainer or driver who threatens to commit or conspires with others to commit any act intended to impede, hinderance or prevent the conducting or continuance of any race meeting.

CTA president Allan Dickerson of Mount Hope, who was at the harness horsemen's meeting, said:

"The CTA can't force anyone to put in entries at a race meeting that has not started. The horsemen can't stop this meet (Garden City) but as to the next meet, we have no jurisdiction".

Ontario harness racing is conducted under CTA rules and regulations and directives from the Ontario Racing Commission. The commission solely controls thoroughbred racing.

Ehrlick told the harness horsemen to "let your conscience be your guide" in deciding whether to put any entries forward for Greenwood's opening on Monday.

"Personally, I would like to see no entries for Monday," he added. "But that decision is up to each individual."

Ehrlick said the commission was obliged to see that racing continues and he called upon its members to step in and mediate the dispute. He said he would step down from negotiations to "give the commission a chance to mediate."

The Jockey Club has refused to enter into any agreement with thoroughbred horsemen based on a percentage of the betting handle.

Here Tonight

Lombanks Host Beaver

Brockville - Beavers visit town tonight to do battle with the Lombanks in an EOBA Senior game and a mighty important game it is for the Bellemvile boys.

After leading the loop a couple weeks ago, the Lombanks have slipped to third place with a two-and-four record of 5-6. Kingston is well ahead of the field and the Lombanks must win tonight to stay in position for a shot at the top rung.

Belleville and Brockville have split a pair of wins to date and Flort Coogan's boys realize they must win tonight.

The Lombanks should have a choice of three pitchers for this one. Ace Bill Latchford could get the call but then so could Don Masters, just back from a couple weeks holidays, or young Bodger Hunter, who has shown plenty in earlier starts. Hunter, 18 years of age, could be the club darkhorse as the season progresses.

Belleville also signed a couple of key players just before the hitting deadline last week, Gary Goyer and Lee Lewis. Both are available as a part - time basis right now but will be counted on heavily come playoff time.

With good weather and much - needed victory up it grabs, the Lombanks are hoping for their best crowd of the season tonight.

It starts at 8, at the Fox grounds.

Minor Baseball Results

The local minors were busy last night, as five games were played.

Mead Johnson smashed Fuzzell Motors 12-3 in bantam, as Wayne Farrell fashioned a four-hitter and struck out 15. Two games in tyke, saw Little Caen outlast Lions Club 23-17, and DeMille bomb Bolleri Little Giants 21-6. Golden Mile defeated Watkins Texaco 6-3 and CNR beat Bells Food 11-6 in tadpole.

Farrell treated his local opponents much the same as he does his NOBA opposition, in Mead's win. He walked three men, and got plenty of support from his mates, as they lashed out 10 hits. Jim Wood toiled the distance for the losers, fanning 11 and issuing four walks.

Paul Hall stroked a pair of doubles, and Mike Coogan and Dan Wagar a double and single.

Barry Collins, Mike Augur, Richard Griffith and Farrell had singles. Moe Thompson slammed a triple and base hit, Don Bunbury a double, and Jim Wood a single, for Farrell's.

Ricky Bells and Pete Read allowed 10 hits and for Lions Owen Tony Meagher and Rick Collins gave up two less for Lions.

Little Owen was led at the plate by Robert Woodcock's home run, and three singles by Ron Graham. Gordon Male had a two - base hit, and Robert McKay, Bob Holloway and Rick Bellis singles. Lions Club had a one - man powerhouse in Rick Collins, who smashed a home run and pair of doubles. Tony Meagher chipped three base hits, and Dave Wood, Ron Hutchinson and Chris O'Hara added the others.

Dellitte's batting duo of Tim Whelan and Steve Kirby gave up only four hits and tossed third strikes past 20 in a fine performance in the other tyke tilt. The pitchers also slammed seven hits, including two homers by Whelan.

Rick Sweet and Greg Cronkright were combed for 16 hits while getting 14 strikeouts for the losers.

Whelan added a double and single along with his pair of circuit blasts and Kirby tripled, doubled and singled. Scott Sturgeon banged a double and two base hits, and Mark Boyd two doubles and a single, while Glenn Watson had a lone safety. Greg Cronkright was responsible for most of the losers hitting, with two doubles and a single. Robert Delitse also hit.

Glen Andrews and Randy Hutchinson pitched CNR's win while John Dunbrack and Clyde Routley took the loss. The former fanned 18 while the latter blew down 14 on third strikes.

Dean Newman and Steven Moy led the winners' barrage. Also hitting were Tony Sheard, Glen Andrews, Hutchinson and Rick Keegan. Ron Sturgeon, John Doughty, Rick McMurray, Paul Coates, Don McLeod, Brian Cook, Dennis Greer, Brady Mills and Tom Coulson hit for Bells.

Pete Hall and Bob Cunningham threw a three-hitter in Golden Mile's win, Andy Lupenetta took the loss.

Hall slammed a home run, Jim Welch, and Ike Christopher two hits each, while Mike Dean added another. Tom Donovan, Andy Lupenetta and Bill Gow hit for the losers.

Phillies Stop Cubs

Pirates Act Up Then Lose To Mets

BY MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Behind the game, Pittsburgh Pirates put on an act for Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. During the game, they put on an act worthy of Abbott and Costello.

The first act proved more profitable. Several Pirates earned $100 each for it. They didn't get anything for the second act except a lot of confusion and a 5-2 loss to New York Mets.

In the pre - game festivities, the Pirates and Mets acted out a triple play for a scene in the movie, The Odd Couple.

In less zany National League games San Francisco Giants blanked St. Louis Cardinals 6-0, Atlanta Braves clobbered Houston Astros 13-3, Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Cincinnati Reds 9-0 and Philadelphia Phillies stopped Chicago Cubs 4-2.

The odd incident in the Pirate-Met game came in the third inning after Jose Pagan cut the New York lead to 5-4 with a two-run double. As Jim Pagliaroni stepped into the batter's box, Mets' manager Wes Westrum, emerged from the dugout.

"That man batted out of turn," Westrum told plate umpire Al Barlick.

"He did!" Barlick asked somewhat surprised.

"Yes," Westrum coolly replied.

Pagan had batted out of turn so had Gene Alley, who preceded Pagan with the second spot in the lineup.

As the puzzle became unraveled, the participants learned that in the official lineup Pagan was listed as the sixth batter and Alley the seventh. But in the lineup listed on the scoreboard, Alley was No. 6 and Pagan No. 7.

The Pirates were following the scoreboard even though the official lineup was posted in their dugout.

Met coach Sheriff Robinson caught the discrepancy, but Westrum let it go through the first two innings when the reversal of Alley and Pagan did the Mets no harm.

"You don't bring it to the umpire's attention until they do something that hurts you," Westrum said.

The turn of events enabled the Mets to hold onto the victory behind a four-run first-inning outburst, capped by Ron Swoboda's three-run homer.

Mike McCormick bestirred seven hits as San Francisco cooled off St. Louis. Hal Lanier struck the big blow, a two-run double with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

Hank Aaron smashed his 19th and 20th homers, a grand slam and a two-run blast, for Atlanta.



Hotel Girls Blast Out Seven Homers

There's nothing quite as exciting as home runs for offering ball games and City Hall proved the point in last night's Belleville Women's Softball League contest.

City trounced Zeke Price 33-3 and clouted seven home runs in the process. Evelyn Marcia led the way with three round - trippers while Rosie Chapman had two, Mary Boyd one homer and one triple and Sharon Francis a double and homer.

Valerie Brown, J. Holland and Marion Bourcette were beat in defeat.

Donna Barbaretsch pitched well for the victory and Yvonne Mandi was the losing pitcher.

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Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	256	45	80	.349
Cepeda, StL	242	36	84	.347
McCarver, StL	264	39	88	.333
Staub, Hin	221	32	74	.335
M. Alou, Pgh	233	36	77	.330

Runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 50; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 53.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, Houston, 54; Aaron, 53.

Hits—Brock, St. Louis, 95; Clemente, 80.

Doubles—Cepeda, 30; Allen, 29.

Triples—Allen, 7; Williams, Chicago, 6.

Home Runs — Aaron, 20; Wynn, 18.

Stolen Bases—Brock, 27; Phillips, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 9-2, .818; three tied at 7-2, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 122; Cuelar, Houston and Berry, San Francisco, 204.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	252	54	85	.337
Yastrz'ski, Bos	246	44	82	.330
Kaline, Det	235	51	77	.328
Carew, Min	264	57	83	.314
Conigliaro, Bos	184	28	57	.310

Runs—F. Robinson, 54; Kaline, 51.

Runs Batted In—F. Robinson, 59; Killebrew, Minnesota, 57.

Hits—F. Robinson, 85; Carew, 83.

Doubles — Tovar, Minnesota, 16; Yastrzemski and Campaneris, Kansas City, 15.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; four tied with 4.

Home Runs—Killebrew, 22; F. Robinson, 21.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 20; Agee, Chicago, 21.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 9-1, .900; Sparma, Detroit, 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 151; McDowell, Cleveland, 108.

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Injuries May Strike Out AL All-Stars Al Kaline, Frank Robinson

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski, still groggy from the effects of a persistent head cold, is the healthiest member of the American League's top three hitters.

Yastrzemski, who has the outfield, returned to the Boston Red Sox' lineup Tuesday night as the Sox edged Minnesota Twins 3-2.

But Al Kaline and Frank Robinson, the other two-thirds of the AL all-star outfield, are far less fortunate.

Kaline, Detroit's injury-prone superstar, sat but benched himself out of the July 11 classic when he broke his right hand in a race fit of temper during the slumping Tigers' 8-1 loss to Cleveland Indians.

And Robinson, Baltimore's slugger, is nursing a pinched-in sacroiliac after suffering a slight concussion in a baseball collision with Chicago second baseman Al Weis as the first-place White Sox trimmed the Orioles 5-4.

Weis, however, was the unluckiest of all. He's out for the season with torn ligaments in his left knee.

In Tuesday night's other AL games, Washington Senators throttled California Angels 9-4 and New York Yankees edged Kansas City Athletics 3-2 after losing their fourth-in-a-row opener 10-0.

Kaline, struck out by Cleveland's Sam McDowell in the sixth inning, returned to the dugout and slammed the bat into the bat rack, fracturing a meta-carpal bone in his hand. He'll be out two to four weeks, says Dr. Russell Wright, the Tigers' physician.

The 32-year-old outfielder, who led the all-star ballot with 342 of a possible 367 votes, was batting .288, with 15 homers and 43 runs batted in. His brash injury, coupled with Detroit's month-long slump, dampens Tiger hopes for their first pennant since 1945.

McDowell mastered eight hits and Chico Salmon drove in four runs with two doubles and a homer as the Indians extended Detroit's losing string to four games.

Robinson and Weis were injured within the Baltimore star's old jerk second base, breaking up a double play in the fourth inning. Robinson lay unconscious for five minutes. Both players later were sent to hospital for X-rays.

Robinson suffered a concussion and contusions over his left eye brow.

Weis's injuries were diagnosed as a torn medical collateral ligament and a torn sciatal cruciate ligament, both in the left knee.

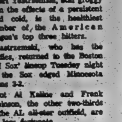
Rookie Gary Wasserstedt, batting at Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, posted his first victory in the majors, collaborating with reliever John Wyatt on a four-hitter as the Red Sox slapped past the Twins. Yastrzemski played 5½ innings after missing Monday night's game because of his heavy cold.

Tony Conigliaro clobbered a two-run homer off loser Dean Chance in the first inning and the Red Sox added a run in the seventh on singles by Jerry Adair, Bob Tillman and Reggie Smith. Tony Oliva homered for Minnesota in the second inning and singled across another run in the ninth against Wyatt.

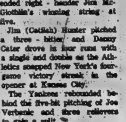
Ken McMullen's three - run homer and a pair of basesempty blasts by Rookie Mike Epstein powered the Senators to 17-hit attack against the Angels. Past Comerback had a single, double and triple for Washington as the AL Wonders ended right - hander Jim McGlothlin's winning string at five.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitched a three - hitter and Danny Cater drove in four runs with a single and double as the Athletics snapped New York's four-game victory streak in the opener at Kansas City.

The Yankees rebounded behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Verbanic and three relievers to gain a split.



FRANK ROBINSON



AL KALINE

Outfielders May Dominate National League All-Star Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—When the National League players start voting Thursday for their 1967 All-Star team they are going to have a tough time not filling the lineup with outfielders.

Of the top 10 hitters in the league, seven are outfielders, starting with Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates whose added both majors after Tuesday night's games.

Furthermore, outfielders man the lead position in six of the seven individual categories that the statisticians keep. Orlando Cepeda, the St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, who used to play the outfield at times when he was with San Francisco Giants, leads in doubles. All the rest are outfielders.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves is tops in homers and runs scored. Jim Wynn of Houston Astros is top hitter in the league are Cepeda, Tim McCarver, St. Louis catcher, and Richie Allen, Philadelphia Phils third baseman.

Our outfielder, Frank Robinson of Baltimore Orioles, dominates the batting statistics in the American League. The triple crown champ of 1966 appears on his way to a repeat performance. In addition to showing the way in batting, home runs and runs batted in, Robinson also has the most runs and hits.

Cesar Tovar, a ballyman for Minnesota Twins who currently is playing centre field, leads in doubles. Bert Campaneris, Kansas City Athletics shortstop, is the top base stealer. Rick Monday, the Athletics centre fielder, is involved in a three-way tie for most triples.

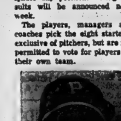
In the American League's top 10, there are six outfielders, including Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup of Detroit Tigers, Ken Berry of Chicago White Sox and Tovar. The others are Bill Freehan, Detroit catcher Rod Carew, Minnesota second baseman Don Mincher, California first baseman, and Rico Petrocelli, Boston shortstop.

The players vote for three outfielders and do not have to designate any position. Voting results will be announced next week.

The players, managers and coaches pick the eight starters, exclusive of pitchers, but are not permitted to vote for players on their own team.



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ROBERTO CLEMENTE

Camp Borden Wins Forces Track Meet

Camp Borden won the team championship in the Zone 5 Track Meet of Canadian Forces Base in Southern Ontario, with Kingston a close runner-up, at Trenton Monday.

Borden scored a total of 58 points and Kingston was only a shade behind with 55, while third place Trenton placed far back with 13.

Representatives from Toronto and London bases went home empty handed.

Fourteen events were held in the meet, with the winning performers in each going to Ottawa on August 14-15 for the Canadian Forces Championships.

Top individual competitors for Kingston were Wright, who gained a first in the 100 (10.1) and second in the 220, Mogan, 1st in the 220 (:26.1) and second in the mile, and Conroy 1st in the 440 (53.9) and third in the triple jump. Good performers in the discus and shot put.

For the winning Camp Borden team, LaFrance won the mile, and placed third in the 880; and three mile. Connors placed second in the 880 and pole vault, and was third in the high jump. Morisset was placed second in the 100, 1st in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Beaudin of Trenton gained second place in the discus and javelin, while Jackson ran second in the three mile and third in the mile.

Camp Borden won the mile medley relay in 4:07.5. Kingston was second.

HEADS FOR BRITAIN

SUDBURY (CP)—E. G. Higgins, superintendent of public schools in Sudbury, left Tuesday for a six-month sabbatical study of Britain's school system. Mr. Higgins was granted a British council "award for scholarship," allowing him to spend about many off-limits institutions.

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Cookie Back To Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Denver Broncos and Miami Dolphins of the American Football League Tuesday announced a trade that sends fullback Cookie Gilchrist back to Denver.

General manager Lou Saban of the Broncos said the big man in the trade actually was Miami's offensive guard, Ernie Park, "who will help our offensive line—that's where we need strength."

Saban said Denver also receives quarterback George Wilson Jr., and defensive end Earl Faison.

Denver sends to Miami halfback Wendell Hayes, defensive end Dan LaRose, linebacker Jerry Hopkins and a high choice from next year's draft.

OLD NAME GOES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Ayre's Supermarkets Ltd. is to begin operating its stores throughout Newfoundland but they are being renamed Dominion stores, said Hartley Ayre, general manager. Dominion Stores Ltd., the mainland chain, bought a controlling interest in Ayre's four years ago.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	45	29	.633	—
Cincinnati	42	31	.575	3½
Chicago	39	29	.574	4
Pittsburgh	41	32	.562	4½
San Francisco	37	34	.521	7½
Atlanta	37	34	.521	7½
Philadelphia	33	36	.471	11
Los Angeles	31	39	.443	13
New York	25	41	.379	17
Houston	26	46	.361	19

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 5 New York 5
Houston 5 Atlanta 13
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 2
San Francisco 6 St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 9 Cincinnati 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (L. Jackson 6-6) at New York (Seaver 6-4) N
Houston (Giusti 3-7) at Atlanta (Niekro 5-3) N
Pitsburgh (Kribaut 4-3 and Sisk 5-5) at Chicago (Culp 4-6 and Jenkins 8-5)
San Francisco (Marichal 10-4) at St. Louis (Hughes 7-2) N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-7) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-2) N

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at New York N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	41	26	.612	—
Detroit	36	32	.529	5½
Boston	35	33	.515	6½
Minnesota	35	34	.507	7
Cleveland	35	34	.507	7
California	34	36	.486	8½
New York	33	36	.478	9
Baltimore	32	36	.471	9½
Kansas City	31	38	.449	11
Washington	32	40	.444	11½

Tuesday's Games

New York 2-2 Kansas City 10-1
Boston 3 Minnesota 2
Cleveland 8 Detroit 1
Chicago 5 Baltimore 0
Washington 9 California 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Ortega 5-5) at California (Clark 5-6) N
New York (Peterson 0-6) at Kansas City (Nash 6-6) N
Boston (Lonborg 9-6) at Minnesota (Borwell 4-5) N
Cleveland (O'Donoghue 3-1) at Detroit (Sparma 7-1) N
Chicago (Peters 10-3) at Baltimore (Dillman 4-2)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit N

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	32	25	.561	—
Toronto	32	28	.533	2½
Richmond	31	29	.517	3½
Buffalo	29	30	.483	5½
Toledo	29	31	.483	5½
Columbus	28	32	.467	6½
Syracuse	23	36	.390	10

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 5 Toledo 11
Toronto 6 Columbus 2
Rochester 9 Richmond 3
Syracuse 7 Jacksonville 2, second game ppd., rain

Today's Games

Buffalo at Toledo
Toronto at Columbus
Rochester at Richmond
Syracuse at Jacksonville (2)

U.S. NATIONAL DEBT UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved 60 to 36, and sent to President Johnson Tuesday, a bill raising the national debt ceiling to the highest level in U.S. history—$358,000,000,000 — next Saturday. $365,000,000,000 a year from then. Johnson is almost certain to sign the measure before the present $336,000,000,000 temporary limit expires at midnight Friday. The actual government debt is now about $327,000,000,000.

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With The Trotters

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Keith Waples of Victoria Harbour, Ont., collected his 107th victory of the season at Garden City Raceway Tuesday, boosting his purse earnings for the year to $100,070.

Waples posted his victory with Molly's Report, a 23-year-old New Zealand-bred mare, in the fifth race.

Muddy John, owned by Lawrence Hoover of Orono, won the first and combined with Landsweep in the second for a $5.80 daily double.

Leafs Jet Columbus, Wings Lose

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs picked up an important victory in International League action Tuesday night, but they might have lost, so, outstanding pitcher in the process.

Second baseman Syd O'Brien hit a home run and a single to drive in three runs and lead the Leafs to a 6-2 victory over Columbus Jets and to within 3½ games of first-place Rochester Red Wings.

However, Toronto pitcher Dave Vineyard had to leave the game in the fourth inning after pitching the first 11 outs he faced. Vineyard, who pitched a no-hitter early this season, hurt his elbow pitching to Cotton Clayton.

In other games, Richmond Braves blanked Rochester 9-0, Toledo Mud Hens crushed Buffalo Bisons 11-5 and Jacksonville Suns edged Syracuse 3-1 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

Cuties Real Clowns

By GARRY ALEXANDER
Staff Sportswriter

Everybody loves a clown!

And when you put 7½ of them together on a softball diamond it adds up to the California Cuties and their always popular combination of softball ability and comedy deluxe.

The Cuties and Belleville Lombanks baseball club performed before about 250 adults and a pack of youngsters at the Fairgrounds last night.

In the entertain part of the seven-inning exhibition, the Cuties topped the Lombanks $-0. This was for the first three innings. The rest of the night is for laughs only.

As far as the Cuties are concerned they scored another win on one of Danny Doyle's comfortable home runs. Dora grabs a pitched ball and flings it far afield and his team mates follow around the bases paths for a six or seven-run homer.

The half part of the team stems from 39-inch tall Little Buttah, the midget second baseman who winds up the show by three illegal strikeouts in the seventh inning.

There was nothing illegal about starting pitcher Casmodo Ball Katy however. Katy gave up two singles and struck out nine batters in the three serious innings, showing a superb up-shot pitch. Then Lisa Jane, a member of the club across 19 years ago, takes the rubber for three clowning frames. They use all the bag of tricks, talking it up for laughs and displaying a fine shadowball performance as well.

Bob Ebtier handled the pitching for the Lombanks. Larry Mavety and Jerry Hill solved Cannonball's slants for base hits. The Lombanks pulled ahead 3-2 during the middle frame clowning as Mavety, Hill, Wolcomb, Ebtier and Boomhower hit off Liza — then came Dora's homer spectacular. Other Cuties include Hefty Helen, Lotta Fanny, Fill the Flirt and Main Street Sally.

Tiger Temper Costly

DETROIT (AP)—All-Star outfielder Al Kaline fractured his right hand Tuesday night in Detroit's baseball game with Cleveland 4th will be lost to the team for two or three weeks.

Kaline, who led the All-Star voting with 342 of a possible 367 votes, probably will miss the All-Star game July 11.

The Detroit right-fielder was injured in the sixth inning of Detroit's 8-1 loss to Cleveland Indians Tuesday night when he slammed his bat into the bat rack after striking out against Sam McDowell.

"He suffered a fractured metacarpal bone in his right hand," said Dr. Russell Wright, team physician, who had x - rays taken immediately after the game.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP)—Jockey Jim Fitzsimmons rode seven winning ride on Jammed Lovely woo last. Saturday's 100th Queen's Plate at Woodbine Tuesday to take the lead in rider standings there.

Fitzsimmons and Turkish Princess to victory in the second, Lady Taj in the seventh and Bush Hawk in the eighth.

The daily double of Red Rick and Turkish Princess paid $37.90.

The exactor of Starlit Girl and runner-up Time Factor in the fourth was worth $30.30 and the exactor of Spike C.C. and Gordian in the sixth paid $37.90.

Robinson Threatened

Battle Of The Bludgeons

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, trying to become the first player to win consecutive triple crowns, is meeting stiff competition from three of the American League's most renowned hitters—Carl Yastrzemski, Al Kaline and Herman Killebrew.

Yastrzemski, star outfielder of the Boston Red Sox has rushed up to tie the Baltimore Orioles slugger for the top spot in batting at .336. Kaline, of Detroit Tigers, is four points behind the two. Killebrew, of Minnesota Twins, entered the home run lead from Robinson and closed to within two of the latter's 19 homers batted in total.

Robinson gained one point with seven hits in 20 tries during the week ending Monday.

Yastrzemski soared 10 points with a 9-for-15 performance and Kaline climbed six points to .332 with seven safeties in 17 times at bat.

Killebrew slammed three homers, giving him 21 for the season. Robinson had one last week, increasing his total to 21. The Orioles' outfielder has 58 RBI, Killebrew 57.

Roberto Clemente of Pitts-

Departmental Softball

The Combines broke open a tight game with five third - inning runs and went on to dump the Police Department 16-6 in last night's Departmental League game.

Combines moved into a second - place tie with the victory and have a game in hand on The Intelligencer.

Gary Reid horled the victory and Scotty Reid the loss.

Bob Dafoe cracked a three - run homer for the Combines while Jim Prouty and Bill Ferguson contributed two hits each.

For the Police, Lee Hall smashed the longest home run of the season over the centre fielder's head while Scotty Reid also had a circuit clout.

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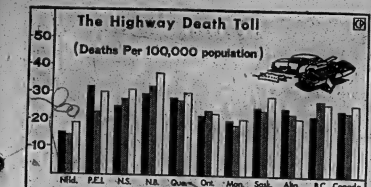
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Athletic Awards Given At School Closing

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — This pupils of Blessing on School, Tyendinaga Township, will have happy memories of their last year in the one-roomed school which will be closed next Thursday for good. In the fall all public school children of the township will attend the new school now being built.

Soon after Christmas the children of this school began practising for the events in the Centennial athletic awards program, completing them as conditions permitted. The program was finished late in May, and the cards given as awards have since been received and distributed by their teacher, Mrs. Ralph Lawlor.

As different standards according to age are set by the authorities for each event, and are uniform across Canada, all pupils in school between the ages of six and 18 have the same opportunity to win the various awards, gold, silver or bronze and red for merely completing.

Susan Jones, 10, was the sole winner of a gold crest in Bleasington School.

Winners of silver crests were: Scott McLaren, 14; Peter Scruby, 11; Jody Genejs, 11; Charlene Quinn, 12; Wendy Jones, 9; and Darlene Thompson, 8.

Bronze crests were won by: Richard Quinn, 14; John Pepper, 13; Kevin Long, 9; John Moir, 10; Doris Sherman, 14; and Maxine Lester, 6.

Red crests for participation went to Michael Lester, Norman Long, George Lester, Andy Quinn, Clayton Lucy, Danny Moir, Bobby Jones, Dennis Quinn, Roger Lester, and Bruce Moir; and to Blanche Lester, Penny Haight, Debby Quinn, Eleanor Muir, Priscilla Haight, and Donna Thompson.

Centennial Tea Held at School

DESERONTO — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and grade one and two pupils gave a Centennial tea last week, with the parents and a few friends as invited guests. The proceeds went toward the support of the school's foster child in Viet Nam. Tickets were sold on a cake which was donated, and this added to the fund. Douglas Terry held the lucky ticket.

In the classroom the children entertained the guests with a program of Canadian songs and little skits, and a puppet show depicting the landing of the Mohawks on the Bay of Quinte. They had made and dressed the puppets themselves.

Mrs. Bud Meeks, Mrs. M. Reid and Mrs. Michael Smith made up a committee in charge of the tea. The table, set up in the hall, was covered with a cloth which pictured the Centennial rose. A large cake, appropriately decorated, formed the centre piece. It was the gift to the children of Mrs. Isabel McTavish, retiring music teacher.

At the conclusion of the program each of the 31 pupils was given a picnic lunch and a cold drink which each took to the school yard, there the little folk had their own party. The adults helped themselves to tea or coffee and the other refreshments and visited with the teacher and with each other.

Members of the staff of the Deseronto Public School are having their annual luncheon today at a restaurant in the Tyendinaga area. Farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Isabel McTavish, retiring after teaching music in the school for 17 years; and to Mrs. Eleanor Scheil, secretary, who is moving out of town. Both received gifts from the staff members, and Mrs. McTavish a gift from the pupils.

Stirling

STIRLING — William Little has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal branch on Mackenzie Island. John Schnurr of Bobcaygeon has been appointed accountant at the branch in Stirling.

Rev. J. F. McGarvey, who arranged the Stirling Centennial ecumenical hour of prayer, has reported a balance of about $27 after expenses were paid.

Lyle Hay, injured when he fell while applying aerotrough-ing, is now a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Smith, Kingston, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred Greener.

Mrs. Dave Lowry and Mrs. Jim Boughen are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Phillips, Kingston, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulin. Mr. Phillips has accepted a position with the Stirling Public Utilities Commission.

Stirling Legion held its annual church service at St. James the Minor Roman Catholic Church. At the close of the service the Legion members paraded to the Cenotaph where a centennial memorial wreath was placed by branch president, Elwood Wilson.

Thirty - seven members of district Women's Institutes went by bus to Guelph to attend the fourth national convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

Mrs. Harry Clarke entertained her family at a reunion dinner in honor of her son, Seymour Ashley of Frankston, Australia, who is in Ontario attending production conferences at Bstawa and Toronto. Guests included F/O Robert Clarke of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Miss A. Clarke of Windsor.

Mrs. Herbert Wood spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eggleton and family in Hamilton and attended a ceremony at which her nephew, Brian Eggleton, received his Queen Scout badge.

Rose Adams, Cloverdale, conducted the installation of officers for St. Paul's AOTS Men's Club. They are: honorary president, Rev. J. B. Small; past president, Elwood Bateman; president, John L. Good; vice president, Arthur Lodge; treasurer, Harold Hagerman; secretary, Arthur Anderson. Don Williams gave a talk on Camp Quin-Mo-Lac and Wendell Carman conducted the devotional.

BNA Act Redraft Vetoed by Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP)—There is no consensus on constitutional matters within Canada and any attempt to redraft the British North America Act now isn't advisable, Justice Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

He rejected for a suggestion that Ottawa produce a white paper on the constitution.

"If there were a specific constitutional issue, I would be glad to give it high priority," he told the Commons standing committee on justice and legal affairs.

"But this is not the case."

Mr. Trudeau pointed to differing ideas within the Liberal party itself on constitutional matters as an indication of the lack on consensus.

Various proponents of a new constitution had suggested a unitary state, a kind of common market, a two-nation structure, a loose federation of associate states, and particular status for Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau said some provincial governments have used the constitutional issue to divert attention from difficult problems within their own jurisdiction. But the constitution should not be used as a political football.

"In the circumstances, I feel it is much wiser to keep repeating that the constitution must be obeyed . . . that we do not feel it advisable to disrupt the fabric of the country by sitting down now and attempting to redraft it . . ."

Some South American countries had had hundreds of constitutions and France had had 17 in 170 years.

Canada wasn't wealthy enough—not only in terms of money but in stability and resources—"to embark upon this kind of constitutional game."

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Real Evils of This World Come From Lusts of Spirit

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One reason that the so-called moral reformers fail to interest me is that they pay far too much attention to the lusts of the flesh, and not enough to the lusts of the spirit.

Drunkenness and lechery and the exhilaration of the senses by fast living are usually foolish and pathetic endeavors — but the real evils in this world come not from these appetites, but from the lusts of the spirit.

Alexander the Great was proud of his chastity — proud that, contrary to the custom of his times, he refused to violate the wives and daughters of his captives. Yet Alexander's over-vaulting ambition to conquer the world was a much greater and deeper flaw than incontinence.

Hitler was a model citizen, so far as the reformers are concerned. He was sober, continent, a vegetarian, and lived a Spartan personal life. But no more sick and evil man has existed in history, for the mortal sins of the spirit were his.

Men with a lust for power, with an insensate desire for fame and glory, with a desperate need to manipulate and humiliate and harm others who get in their way, are the ones who cause all the trouble. The weak men — those who easily succumb to their physical appetites — are scarcely worth bothering about.

One reason the reformers — and so many religious leaders — have failed to alter the scheme of things is that their conception of "vice" is so narrow. They fritter away their energies in fighting alcohol and pornography — while the real evil-doers sit in the front pews of the congregation and applaud their harangues.

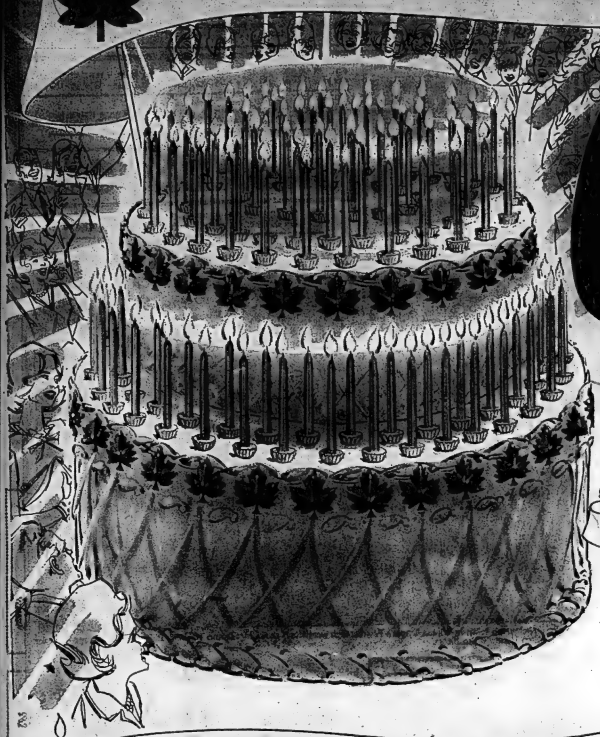
In his topography of Hell, Dante (who really understood the essence of religion and morality) placed the lechers and the topers in the milder circles of purgation, reserving the hottest places for those who had sinned against the spirit — hypocrites, traitors, exploiters, the hard of heart and narrow of mind.

It is no accident that Jesus was accused by the "respectable" citizens of his day of "consorting with publicans and harlots." He was pointing out by His action that such people are often more worthy and saveable than those who called Him "Master" and secretly violated most of the basic tenets of Christ.

Physical sin merely proves that we are partly animal in origin; but spiritual sin is a repudiation and perversion of our distinctively human nature. It is this perversion that had brought mankind to the edge of catastrophe time and time again; not a thousand drunkards, wastrels or libertines can do as much damage as one bigot, one zealot — or one misguided reformer.



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County Court Jurisdiction Proposed for Divorce Cases

OTTAWA (CP)—Divorce procedures would be less costly and more effective if county courts were given the right to settle them, the special parliamentary committee on divorce recommended in a report made public Tuesday night.

But it rejected as unworkable the present three proposals it had received for placing divorces in the family courts run in some provinces.

Also turned down were suggestions advanced by the United Church of Canada, Canadian Roman Catholic bishops and other bodies that special courts or marriage counselling agencies be created to assist broken marriages.

In all provinces except Quebec and Newfoundland, divorces are now handled solely by the provincial superior courts.

Divorces from Quebec and Newfoundland must use the federal procedure.

"The procedure of the superior courts is costly and involved," the committee said.

These courts already were burdened with more serious matters and tended to dispose of their long lists of divorce cases in a perfunctory manner.

They lacked the assistance of social workers and counsellors.

County courts were more local, less formal in their procedures, more available and less costly.

The report cited the views presented to it by James McRuer, retired chief justice of Ontario, in support of giving divorce jurisdiction to county courts.

"Divorce litigants should have access to the Supreme Court if they wished a high court trial . . . but the great advantage of the county court should not be denied them," it said in a summary of the former judge's proposal.

In another recommendation designed to ease the financial burden of divorce actions, the committee suggested that a wife be allowed to file for divorce in any province after one year's residence.

Federal Control Urged Over Alimony, Support

OTTAWA (CP)—Financial aspects of divorce—alimony, child support and the division of property—should be brought back under federal jurisdiction, the parliamentary divorce committee recommended Tuesday night.

The committee called for federal legislation that would authorize the Senate and provincial divorce courts to make provision for the welfare of the mother and the children when each divorce is granted.

The Senate's new powers would apply to residents of Quebec and Newfoundland, which have no divorce courts and no laws to protect the interests of divorced women and their children.

The committee challenged the widespread view that such rights ancillary to divorce decrees are exclusively under provincial jurisdiction. It quoted legal opinions by E. A. Driedger, former deputy minister of justice, and Maurice Ollivier, Commons law clerk.

The report said Parliament exercised jurisdiction over alimony and property settlements in passing individual divorce bills in the early years of Confederation, but this power had gone into disuse.

Over the years, most provinces passed laws regulating alimony, child custody and support and property settlements.

The committee recommends that these issues be left to the discretion of the divorce courts or the Senate and that they be settled at the same time as the divorce is granted.

One exception would be that the Senate would not deal with the division of marital property between the divorced parties.

The original orders relating to the amount of alimony and provision for the custody, financial support and education of the children would not be final.

The report urged that such orders be subject to repeal or changes by provincial courts to meet changing circumstances.



Committee Co-chairmen

Senator A. W. Roebuck, who is 89 years old, at right explains a point to reporters at a news conference prior to releasing the committee's report at Ottawa Tuesday. At left is Senator A. J. P. Cameron, committee co-chairman. (CP Photo)

Roebuck Reformer At 89

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Arthur Roebuck for the first time, you would never suspect he was a social reformer.

The eldest member of the Senate at 89, he regularly wears a wing collar, morning coat, golden pheasant and a black homburg. He speaks slowly and moves slowly.

You could easily mistake him for one of the long-retired politicians who populate cartoons about the Senate.

Instead, Senator Roebuck remains one of the most active and influential men on Parliament Hill. He was the moving force behind the year-long parliamentary inquiry that produced Tuesday's sweeping recommendations to overhaul Canada's Victorian - era divorce laws.

For him the report culminated a political career that began in 1911, a legal career dating back to 1907 and a tenure of 23 years in the Senate, including 13 years as chairman of the divorce committee.

Tuesday was his day.

After serving as co-chairman of the special Commons-Senate committee on divorce laws and drafting most of the 200-page report, he supervised printing and distribution arrangements.

He spoke for 20 minutes under hot TV lights to explain the recommendations and findings at a press briefing. When the Senate met at 8 p.m., he tabled the report and again spoke for more than an hour with only a few words scrawled on a small piece of paper to refresh his memory.

Senator Roebuck began work in Toronto as a 21-a-week elevator boy around the turn of the century. He took the last three years of high school in a six-month "cram" course and worked for 15 years as a newspaper reporter and editor.

Newspaper work led him into law practice and politics and when the Ontario Liberals took office in 1934, he took on the portfolios of attorney-general, labor and hydro development.

He simplified the court system by eliminating 10,000 justices of the peace and 99 magistracies, cut hydro bills by $7,000,000 a year to help those hard hit by the Depression and was a friend of the budding labor movement.

When Premier Mitchell Hepburn decided to break the General Motors strike in Oshawa in 1937, he resigned in protest.

He entered the Commons in 1940 as MP for Toronto Trinity, Liberal leadership in 1943 and moved to the Senate in 1945.

His watch-word might be: "What, me retire?"

What Is Cruelty Is Question Best Left to Judge's Wisdom

OTTAWA (CP)—Cruelty, both physical and mental with no restricting definition, is among proposed new grounds for divorce in a special parliamentary committee report made public Tuesday night.

In a defence of its recommendation, the Senate - Commons committee said:

"Canadian divorce law has not changed with the times. Society now believes that cruelty is sufficient ground for the dissolution of a marriage.

"Husbands are no longer thought to own their wives nor to possess the right to beat and ill use them. Nor does modern society tolerate brutality on the part of the wife."

Nova Scotia now is the only province where cruelty is accepted as a ground for divorce. In most provinces it is recognized as a ground for judicial separation; which does not allow remarriage.

The report said the definition of cruelty, whether mental or physical, should be left to the "learning, good sense, responsibility and wisdom of Canadian judges. . . ."

Judges would have available for guidance the precedents set in Nova Scotia and also in England where the ground of cruelty has been accepted for 30 years.

Discussing English experience, the report commented:

"Actual physical violence is not necessary to establish cruelty. The matrimonial relations between the spouses must be considered, particularly in cases where the alleged cruelty consists not of actual physical violence but of persistent and injurious reproaches, accusations and nagging."

A claim of cruelty would not be valid, however, if the spouse seeking divorce had provoked it. The provocation "must be such as to deprive a reasonable person of self-control."

The committee noted that some witnesses at its public hearings had warned that the introduction of cruelty would only leave the door open to abuse. They urged a careful definition.

There were references to certain divorces in the United States where "mental cruelty" had been expanded to cover almost any type of complaint.

"However, in Canada, we have a bench of judges upon whom we may rely and, moreover, there has been built up over the years a body of jurisprudence which all Canadian judges would be expected to follow and would follow," the committee said.

Thousands of Couples Would Be Able to Wed

OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of unmarried couples and their illegitimate children could have legal family status if wider divorce laws are adopted by Parliament.

The report of the Parliamentary divorce committee said Tuesday that if desertion for three years was made a ground for divorce, "many thousands" of deserted wives and husbands would be saved from forming "common law" unions.

Desertion was recommended as a ground for divorce where there was little likelihood of the couple living together again "within a reasonable period of time."

A period of up to three months, in which the couple might live together to try the "psych things up", would be allowed within the three years necessary for the ground of desertion.

The report said some witnesses claimed desertion was the most common of marriage offences. The husband was most often the deserting partner.

The committee said the spouse who remained at home might in fact be the deserting party, if his or her conduct had driven the other partner away.

The committee noted that most of the complaints about the present law were made by women who found it impossible to get a divorce although they had been deserted by their husbands.

Separation Clearest Proof Of Failure of A Marriage

OTTAWA (CP)—The clearest proof of the failure of a marriage is the decision of husband and wife to live apart.

Working on this theory, the parliamentary divorce committee recommended in its report Tuesday that couples who had lived apart for three years before divorce proceedings were begun should be granted a divorce "provided:

—"There was no reasonable expectation of the couple living together again in a reasonable length of time.

—Provision had been made for maintenance of wife, children and in some cases, husband.

—The decree was not against the public interest or unduly harsh on one spouse or the children.

The report said separation was the best indication of marriage breakdown, a ground approved by most witnesses heard by the committee, and existing in many European and Commonwealth countries.

Another ground suggested in the report was 'wilful non-support of his family by a husband for one year.

The report said when the husband fails to discharge his duty as breadwinner, the home is disrupted, and may be better off without him.

Five MPs Will Fight Report As Not Wide Enough in Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Five MPs who figure the Commons-Senate committee on divorce stopped short of the ideal solution to divorce plan to carry their fight to the public and the Commons for the marriage breakdown principle as the essential ingredient of judicial dissolution of marriage.

Blocked by the rules from submitting a minority report to either Commons or Senate, the MPs rallied a press conference to say that the committee's recommendations fall short of what they believe most Canadians believe.

"We believe the public is way ahead of the legislators," said Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood), one of the five.

"With the aid of an enlightened press and many organizations which endorse the marriage breakdown idea, we hoped this will be thoroughly canvassed and made a national issue," said G. W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River), another of the group.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Royal) said the group had hoped the committee of which all were members would pioneer by accepting marriage breakdown as the ground for divorce without attaching such things as adultery, desertion, etc.

"If people thoroughly understand it, it should be easier for them to accept this idea than an extension of the grounds for divorce because marriage breakdown is more humane and sociologically more sound," he said.

Gordon Aiken (PC — Parry Sound-Muskoka) said that while the wider grounds proposed by the committee represent a "tremendous improvement, the committee is doing half a job when it would be comparatively simple to do a whole job."

He predicted conflict between the committee extension of specific grounds for divorce and its partial acceptance of the breakdown idea with respect to lengthy separation, criminality, alcohol and drug addiction, disappearance and wilful non-consummation of marriage.

The group noted that the committee's recommendations have been the grounds for divorce in Britain for 30 years and found unsatisfactory. It was out of dissatisfaction and study by a committee of prominent Britons called together by the Archbishop of Canterbury that the marriage breakdown idea was born, and now was gaining wide acceptance in Britain.

Canada, without a major change of divorce laws in 100 years, had a chance to move to the forefront by accepting the urgings of the Anglican Church, United Church, National Council of Women, Canadian Mental Health Association and Canadian Jewish Congress and replace specific divorce grounds with the marriage breakdown principle.

"Instead of being 130 years behind the times, we're only going to be 30 years behind the times if the committee's proposals are adopted," they agreed.

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Brewin interviewed Prime Minister Pearson who, they said, agreed that the question is one that should be handled through a free vote in the Commons, a vote where party discipline is lifted and MPs vote according to their personal views.

In a joint statement, signed also by the fifth member of the group, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), the five argue:

"The breakdown concept suggests a way from the concept that the dissolution of a marriage must be based upon misconduct of the husband or wife.

"The step also allocates blame for the failure of a marriage results in recrimination and bitterness and does not correspond with reality. . . .

"The marriage breakdown concept puts the emphasis where it should be, on the question of whether the marriage is dead and whether there is hope of reconciliation. . . .

"The adoption of this theory would prevent some of the hasty or 'quickie' divorces which are granted under the present system, and would still be available under the committee's report."

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Separation, Non-support, Alcoholism, Cruelty Proposed as Divorce Grounds

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's archaic divorce laws should be brought up to date by permitting dissolution of marriage for such things as cruelty, desertion, non-support and drug and alcohol addiction, says a joint Senate-Commons committee report.

The committee submitted draft legislation Tuesday night embodying these and other changes laws virtually unrevised for more than 100 years.

The government is expected to use the committee's draft as the basis for parliamentary action this fall.

The work of the 36-member committee came under immediate fire for not going far enough by five veteran MPs who vowed to campaign publicly to get Parliament to accept the idea of marriage breakdown as the basic reason for dissolving a marriage.

The marriage breakdown concept was urged before the committee by the Anglican and United churches, Canadian Mental Health Association, Canadian Jewish Congress, National Council of Women and the Canadian Committee on the Status of Women.

Roman Catholic bishops told the committee the church would not oppose broader grounds for divorce in the civil courts, provided facilities to reconcile estranged couples were made available.

On this question, the committee's report said that "while the adoption of marriage breakdown as the sole cause of action in divorce is neither practical nor desirable, at least not at present, the idea is not without merit."

So, in its recommendations, it adopted the idea in part by associating marriage breakdown with several new grounds—disappearance for three years, separation for three years due to mental or physical illness, imprisonment for three years, "gross and protracted addiction to alcohol or drugs . . . subject to the absence of substantial prospect of cure."

The committee recommended adding several other specific grounds to adultery, rape, sodomy, bestiality and non-consummation for physical or mental reasons, only legal grounds at present being adultery.

The proposed additional grounds:

In practice, most present divorces are granted for —Cruelty "of a substantial character" with application of this broad description to be left to the wisdom of the judge.

—Separation or desertion for three years where there is no reasonable prospect of reconciliation.

—Wilful refusal or neglect by the husband to support his wife and family for one year.

—Bigamy by either husband or wife.

Wilful refusal to consummate marriage for a year.

The committee would also give county and district courts the same powers in divorce matters as now are exercised by provincial supreme courts. This would not apply to Quebec and Newfoundland, whose residents obtain divorces through the parliamentary divorce commissioner and Senate resolutions.

The committee suggested Parliament re-assert a long-dormant right to legislate on alimony, custody of children, maintenance and support.

It recommended the provincial divorce courts and, for Quebec and Newfoundland, the divorce commissioner and the Senate, make orders dealing with these subjects as a divorce is granted.

The orders could be revised later to allow for changed circumstances by provincial courts, which now exercise such functions with respect to separation orders.

The committee left undefined cruelty as a ground for divorce, saying:

"A comprehensive and satisfactory definition of marital cruelty is not possible nor is it desirable for the good reason that acceptable conduct within the home differs from time to time and from place to place and among differing classes of society.

"On the other hand, a competent judge has no difficulty in recognizing cruelty for what it is when the circumstances are before him."

On separation as a ground, Senator Roebuck said the committee applied some "pretty harsh" limitations besides the three-year period.

Senator Roebuck estimated 60,000 couples are living together as man and wife because one or both cannot get a divorce.

The report said "it is better for society that the divorce rate be higher, if the number of common law or bigamous unions be thereby reduced."

Senator Charges Spying

OTTAWA (CP)—A rare upset broke out in the Senate Tuesday night when Senator Arthur Roebuck accused the CBC and unnamed newspapers of "spying" on a parliamentary committee.

He charged that news reports broadcast and published last week about the report of the Senate-Commons committee on divorce laws constituted contempt and a breach of the privileges of Parliament.

Senator Roebuck, co-chairman of the committee, made his comments after tabling the 260-page report. He immediately ran into a barrage of Opposition complaints that he was criticizing the press and the CBC unfairly.

Senator Roebuck, 80, a Toronto Liberal, said senators are entitled to receive committee reports before their contents are disseminated by news media.

"To spy on a committee when it meets in camera is like eavesdropping on a jury during its deliberations."

Four Conservative senators jumped to their feet with sharp questions and objections.

Senators Gaetan O'Leary and David Walker repeatedly asked Senator Roebuck to name the newspapers he was accusing of contempt of Parliament. He refused.

"You're attacking the whole press," shouted Senator O'Leary, editor emeritus of the Ottawa Journal. He said it was obvious the divorce report had been "leaked" to reporters by members of the divorce committee, which grouped 24 MPs and 12 senators.

He added that Senator Roebuck should discuss the matter with other committee members instead of making blanket accusations against newspapers.

"I'm not a detective,' snapped Senator Roebuck. He had heard accounts about the report on the CBC and read them in several newspapers, starting last Wednesday.

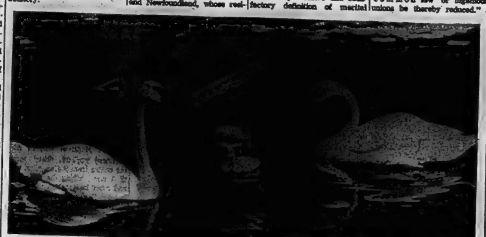
Senator Allister Grosart (PC—Ontario) said it was unfair to single out the CBC and not name any newspapers. Senator Gunnar Thorvaldson (PC—Manitoba) said the accusations against news media should not be made without supporting facts.

Senator Roebuck replied that if reporters obtained information from persons who breached confidences about secret committee meetings, they had a responsibility to withhold publication until the report was tabled.

Parliamentary committees could not function properly if information leaked out about their secret meetings.

Senator Roebuck did not propose any action against news media. He felt duty-bound to make his comments to warn future parliamentary inquiries to be on guard.

Offspring Bring Joy

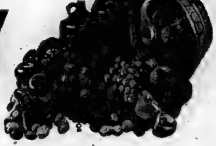


Week-old Trumpeter cygnets swim on the tranquil waters of Beaver Lake in Vancouver's Stanley Park under the watchful eyes of their parents Tuesday. City zoo officials are happy with their new additions because the world population of Trumpeters, one of the world's largest flying birds which is found mostly in Canada and Alaska, is only 1,500. (CP Photo)

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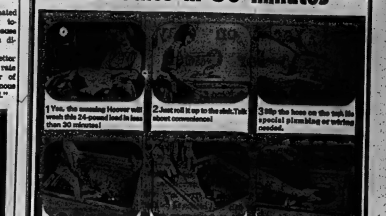
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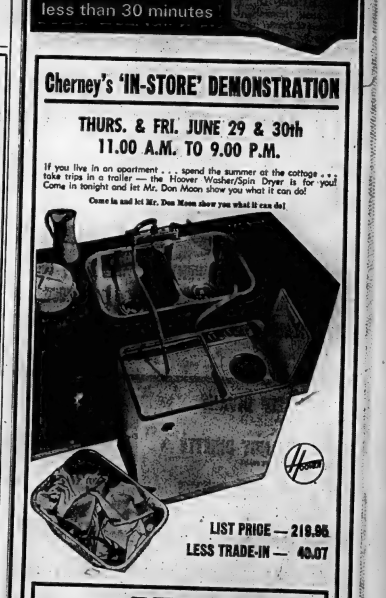
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Bus Lines Hope to Retain Large Percentage of Expo Trade

TORONTO (CP)—Three Canadian bus lines are taking a minimum of 1,000 people a day from Toronto to Expo this summer.

Uncounted other passengers are taking charter bus trips to Montreal from all over the continent. From Ottawa alone, 36,000 school children have gone to Expo on special bus charters.

The bus companies couldn't be happier.

"As in last year's rail strike a lot of people have turned to us because other ways of traveling are difficult," says T. B. Burke, general traffic manager of Colonial Coach Lines in Toronto, which has the Toronto-Montreal bus franchise.

"A lot of them will travel regularly by bus from now on."

Larry Needler of Trailways of Canada, a suburban Ontario line whose charter work now is the major part of its business, says he expects Expo to make a permanent difference to his company.

"A lot of people haven't travelled any distances by bus since the war. They're thrilled to see how buses have changed. A bus is a coach now, with air-conditioning, washrooms and even stereotaped music."

Trailways bought 12 buses to add to its 50-bus fleet this season, and hired 25 extra drivers. Colonial bought 22 buses and leased 50 more from Greyhound Lines. It also hired 115 extra drivers to help its nine daily express trips and average of eight daily charters to Montreal. Gray Coach Lines bought 15 new vehicles.

"Our business is up 50 to 75 per cent from last year," says Mr. Burke. ". . . But we haven't turned down anyone yet, and don't expect to."

Its estimates his line may keep about half its Expo passengers as regular customers.

The Toronto board of education gave a big boost to Gray Coach's summer business. It responded so enthusiastically to the offer of W. C. Kelly, the company's charter superintendent, to carry school children to Expo that Gray Coach could not handle the business.

So it shared the charters with Colonial and Trailways. Between them they have taken 7,400 children to Montreal each week since May 1. Gray Coach says its charter business is up 250 per cent over last year.

"Most of the passengers are children," notes Mr. Kelly. "But today's child is tomorrow's teacher or scout leader. Our charter business will probably drop a little next year, but will still be up over 1966."

Greyhound Lines does no direct Toronto-Montreal business. But it says its Expo charters from all over Canada and the United States have increased business on other runs, particularly to Niagara Falls.

A Greyhound official at the company's Calgary head office, asked whether he expects to retain the Expo business, said: "We'll be in trouble if we don't. We bought 50 new buses this year at about $55,000 each."

Greyhound says its most popular Expo trip from the west is in operation with Air Canada. One group takes a bus east and returns by air, while another flies to Expo and takes the same bus back.

Royal Yacht on Way To Expo for Queen

MONTREAL (CP) — The royal yacht Britannia sails up the St. Lawrence River to Expo 67 today prior to next Monday's visit to the world's fair by the Queen and Prince Philip.

Arrival of the Britannia from Halifax will mark the final phase of security preparations for the royal visit which will take place following the Queen and Prince Philip's visit to Ottawa.

The royal party will participate in Canada's centennial celebrations July 1 in the capital before making a one-day tour of part of the Expo site. The party will be brought to the world's fair aboard the Britannia following the Ottawa ceremonies.

The Queen and prince will tour only that section of the fair situated on the western end of Notre Dame Island, site of the British, Canadian, French, Ontario and Quebec pavilions.

Today is India's national day at the fair and President Zakir Hussin heads that country's delegation at flag - raising ceremonies in Place des Nations.

Premier Josef Lenart of Czechoslovakia and Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria made separate and unofficial tours of Expo Tuesday.

Uganda, a country of 7,200,000 in the heart of Africa, celebrated its national day Tuesday with ceremonies at Place des Nations where African dancers performed in the morning as well as in the afternoon.

Alexander Ojera, Uganda's minister of information, broadcasting and tourism, headed his country's delegation at the ceremonies and described Expo as "a masterpiece of organization and co-ordination."

Frankford

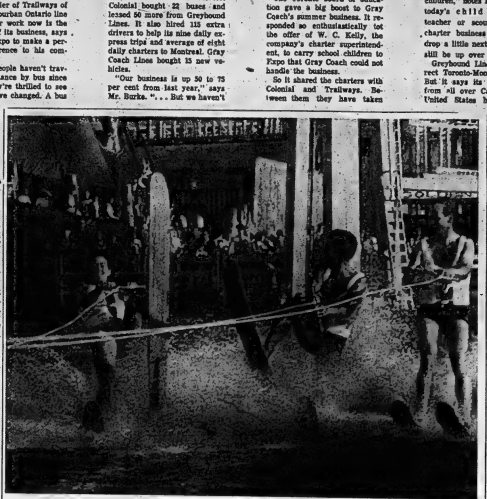
Richmond is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson and family of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and Heather.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson and family of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murray and family of Toronto and Archie Stratton and his daughters of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumney and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson and family, Minden.

A number of people from Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle attended the CA Rally in Bethel Temple, Trenton, Saturday night.



From Snow to Water Skis

Nancy Green, women's world skiing champion took to water skis and displayed her talent at Expo 67's Dolphin Lake. Miss Green, waving one ski in the air, is accompanied by two members of Canada's national ski team. The ski team members were visiting the water skiing show which is put on four times a day at Expo. (CP Photo)

Youngsters No Trouble It's Lost Adults

MONTREAL (CP) — There's a spot at Expo 67 where bewildered youngsters keep pouring in throughout the day and where they find comfort until they are reunited with their parents.

Mrs. Janina Muria-Scott, coordinator of the visitors' aid centre on St. Helen's Island, said Tuesday that between 200 and 300 lost children are brought to the centre daily—and most are reunited with their families in less than two hours.

On hand to welcome and reassure the youngsters, who often are apprehensive and tearful, are Montreal welfare department workers. They man the centre from 9 a.m. often until 4 a.m., taking down names and other information and seeking out the parents.

"What is the matter?" asked the department's Jean - Marc Poupart as one little girl was brought in by a hostess from a nearby pavilion.

"I'm lost," the girl whispered. "Never mind," Mr. Poupart reassured her. "Your mommy will soon be here to fetch you."

TEARS DRY

The child's tears began to dry and other youngsters kept coming in.

Mrs. Muria-Scott said a playroom provided for the lost youngsters has between a dozen and 40 children awaiting reunion with their families at any one time throughout the day.

Mrs. Muria-Scott said that since the fair's official opening April 27 more than 10,000 children have been looked after at the centre which also handled nearly 3,000 wandering adults.

Visitors to Expo use the centre as a sort of base in cases of separation and, said Mrs. Muria-Scott, the number of husbands and wives reported missing is about equal.

"Usually, separated husbands or wives or the adults use the centre as a spot where they can leave a message saying just where at the fair they can be reached later in the day."

But there was the case of a 75-year-old woman from the United States who came to the centre one evening because she felt forgotten the menne of her motel.

The centre was able to locate the motel within 1½ hours.

Mrs. Muria-Scott said children are surprisingly level - headed when they get lost.

"They usually get in information centre at the site or approach a security guard almost immediately. Sometimes the security guards spot children obviously lost and bring them to the centre."

"But it's the parents who walk in circles for an hour and a half before thinking of checking with us for help."

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- **A documentary on that worn-out subject drug addiction is aired at 9:30 on channels 11 and 12. It shows the struggle involved with kicking the habit.**

6.00—News (11) (12)
Mom's Brothers (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11)
Bewitched (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "A Time To Love and A Time To Die" (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Batman (9)
Cut 24 (10)
Death Valley Days (2)
7.30—The Virginian (6) (9)
Lost In Space (8) (10)
Dragnet (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Concentration (13)
Investigators Forced (11)
7.45—Nation's Business (11) (13)
8.00—Green Acres (11) (13)
Newsroom (11)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (8) (10)

Bob Hope (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Fully To Be Wise" (7)
9.00—Bob Hope (8) (9)
Green Acres (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Dear Brigitte" (13)
Daniel Boone (11) (12)
10.00—I Spy (8) (9)
Name Of The Game (6) (7) (10)
10.30—World Of Sage (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
Movie (7) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Colossus Condition-ball" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Pretty Baby" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Gidget Gets Hitched" (6)
MOVIE: "The Voyage of Curson Street" (7)
1.45—MOVIE: "Fort Ronde" (12)

THURSDAY

- **Summer Focus recounts the events of the American struggle for independence on channel 13 at 10:00. Included of course are the Boston Tea Party and Paul Revere's Ride.**
- **Channel 7 presents a comical spy story "The Pigeon That Took Rome" at 8:00. This World War II picture stars Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli.**

6.00—News (11) (12)
Mom's Brothers (6)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Merv Griffin (11)
Lost in Space (12)
7.00—Dream of Jeannie (3)
North Country Sportsman (6)
Hall Bound (8)
Batman (9)
Cut 24 (10)
Monkees (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (7) (8)
Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (3)
Dragnet (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (10)
Batman (12)
MOVIE: "Me and the Mafia" (13)
Go at Walkin' (6)
Daniel Boone (11)
Newsroom (12)
8.00—Bewitched (3)
Mission: U.N.C.L.E. (11) (13)
Rat Patrol (12)
8.30—Guy Tree (3) (6)
My Three Sons (8) (7) (10)

Bewitched (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (6) (7)
Its Happening (8)
MOVIE: "The Side, West Side" (12)
That Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (3) (8)
Vic Damone (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
10.00—Vic Damone (3) (8)
Summer Focus (11) (12)
Summer Focus (11) (12)
10.30—To Be Announced (6)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
Movie (11) (12) "Cleopatra"
11.40—MOVIE: "Will of the Bronco Wyoming" (13)
Walkback (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "I Want To Live" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "He Laughed Last" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "Carry On Nurse" (6)



Gee! Thanks Mister

Eight-year-old Norman Hill, Grove Street, is all smiles as he thanks Elks Lodge member Al Whitney for new bike won at Elks Lodge picnic held at Zwick's Island last weekend. More than 500 people attended picnic which saw Senior Citizens' club members as special guests. That's Norman's mom getting a first ride on the new bike.

Organist Returns For Two Encores

MONTREAL (CP) — There's always something happening at the pavilions at the world's fair but when a young aspiring organist gets a lightening his talents — then pavilion staff really have their hands full.

Sizzling with the persistentit organist at the pavilion of Man the Producer was just one of many unexpected problems that kept popping into the hair of those in charge of the pavilions.

Allen Hutchinson, manager of the huge Expo 67 theme pavilion on Notre Dame Island, said Tuesday night it took some doing before he and his staff finally convinced the 11-year-old organist lad of the danger of sneaking up to the elevated organ platform to make music.

A professional organist performs in the afternoon above the staircase at a large electric organ mounted on a platform reached by a ladder and this was where pavilion staff found Christopher one morning.

The youngster who, said Mr. Hutchinson, played very well, was brought down and warned of the danger of falling 40 feet to the floor below should he slip off the platform.

But he came back twice more. Each he returned for the fourth time — 9.30 p.m. — pavilion officials felt they had had enough.

They called security guards and asked the boy where his parents were.

"Right over there," the youngster replied, pointing down toward his parents, whom he himself had invited by telephone earlier in the day to hear him play.

The parents explained to Mr. Hutchinson and the security guards that the boy meant no harm. They also had a small organ at home and when he discovered the large electric organ he couldn't resist the temptation to play it.

Mr. Hutchinson said the parents promised that the youngster wouldn't make a nuisance of himself in future but that he had the organ platform reinforced anyway to make it safer.

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WEDNESDAY

8.30—Sunset Break with Neil Sedaka
4.00—Jerry Sports and Markets.
5.00—Drive Time with Dave Charles.
7.30—Holiday Orchestra.
9.05—Showcase. 5 minute to Southern Ontario Health and Safety Report.
11.00—News and Sports.
11.30—Sign Off. Closing Time with Dick Lovering.

THURSDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun with Tom Hooker.
8.30—News and Sports.
9.30—John Jourard. Take a coffee break with Lee Jourard.
11.00—Why Not Call? CJBQ's comment and opinion program.

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WEDNESDAY

6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—Continuous Serenade.
9.30—Continuous Serenade.
9.30—Music As You Like It with Tom Hooker.

THURSDAY

8.15—Morning Concert.
10.30—Music for Relaxing with Art Watkins.
12.00—Music for Noon Hour.
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Movie-TV Column

The Dean Martin Show Given $34,000,000 Cut for 3 Years

HOLLYWOOD AP — Dean Martin turned 50 this month, and NBC handed him a gift to add to the celebration: a television contract amounting to $34,000,000.

How much of the $34,000,000 will be take-home pay for Martin is a matter for his lawyers and accountants. But the new contract will push him beyond his current annual income of $5,000,000, a total which already makes him the highest paid entertainer in the U.S.

This month marks another momentous anniversary in the life of Dean Martin. It was just 11 years ago that he walked out on the comedy partnership he shared with Jerry Lewis.

"The two most important events in my career," says Dean, "were when I met Jerry and when I left him."

Now that 11 years have passed since the much-publicized schism, Martin can view it with candor. The break came when the team of Martin and Lewis was riding high and both were making millions from movies, television and nightclubs.

"Those years were fruitful as far as making money was concerned," said Martin. "But there was no satisfaction for me in my work.

"I couldn't get anywhere. Everytime I started to sing in a picture, they cut it to shot of Jerry."

Lewis was assuming more and more control of the act, especially in their film work, and Martin was getting a reputation for laziness.

Friction continued to grow, and the whole thing came to a head after Jerry had written the script of The Delicate Delinquent. Dean read it and had a suggestion to make: "I don't mind playing a policeman, but can't we change the character from a uniformed cop to a plainclothes detective."

"No, I'd much rather have you play him as a cop," Jerry replied with finality.

Martin's Italian temper flared, and he told Jery what he could do with the script — and their partnership.

He was determined to go it alone — "I knew I could do something better than I had been doing with Jerry."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasselett and family, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasselett.

Grade 4 pupils from S.S. No. 11 held a picnic at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman.

Mrs. Reg McKeown, assisted by Mrs. G. Burkitt and Shirley Burkitt, entertained in honor of Muriel Mumby Saturday evening. Mrs. Miriam Mumby held a tenacious tea Sunday afternoon for her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Burkitt and family of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burkitt.

Bonarlaw 4-H line Rawdon and Springbrook public school pupils held a field day Friday at the Springbrook community centre. The 12th line pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Doug Brownlee, held a picnic on the school grounds Monday.

BALLET ON FILM

Erik Bruhn and Lois Smith will be co-starred when CBC-TV films Bruhn's version of Swan Lake for next season.

TV-Radio Column

Possibility TV Set Owners May Form National Academy

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The man who was founding chairman of the Emmy awarding Television Academy 21 years ago now has a new idea: a National Academy of Television Receiver Owners of America.

Syd Cassyd sees it as a service organization comparable to an automobile club. But instead of promoting better highways for motorists, it would: "Try to implement the laws of Congress that say television shall be in the public interest, convenience and necessity, and provide a viewers' voice directed toward sponsors and programming."

Cassyd, 58, is a Hollywood trade-magazine writer who in 1950 was president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He argues: "Receiver manufacturers are organized, broadcasters are organized, phonograph record technicians are organized, broadcasters are organized. Why shouldn't owners of the 55,000,000 receivers be organized?

"The question is, is the public getting the maximum benefit out of its investment of $300 to $1,000 in a set? How can it best express itself as to what it wants?"

If the 700 U.S. TV stations grossing $2,000,000,000 a year ply Cassyd says, "there would be no need for educational TV channels."

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This is how novelist Kingsley Amis, known up to now as the author of Lucky Jim and other best-sellers, is re-casting famed British Secret Agent 007 in a book called Colonel Sun, scheduled for publication in 1968.

The publishers own the copyright of the late Ian Fleming's dashing super - spy, and they asked Amis, as ardent Bond fan, to resurrect the death-defying agent.

But Bond's new literary patron, a former Cambridge lecturer and no expert on Bentley cars, gambling, life-saving gadgets or underwater swimming. So Bond will change accordingly, Amis said in an interview.

But Amis, who has almost completed the new book, is just as meticulous as Fleming in checking details.

"I've just got to ring up London airport and check on airplane timetables and things like that, and then it will be ready," the 45-year-old author said.

The novel opens with Bond coolly holing a long putt on the last green of the posh Sunningdale golf course near London and moves Bond - style to a fictional Greek island.

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5 See 54 Across
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13 Jacob's older brother
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18 Copper, e.g.
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27 Scottish young fan
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31 Parts of words
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36 Reminder of an operation
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1957 FORD Custom 300 4-door Sedan. 8 cylinder engine with Ford-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33364. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 4-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with Ford-O-Matic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33365. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33366. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33367. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33368. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33369. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33370. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33371. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33372. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33373. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33374. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33375. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33376. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33377. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33378. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33379. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33380. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33381. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33382. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33383. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33384. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33385. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33386. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33387. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33388. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33389. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33390. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33391. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33392. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33393. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33394. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33395. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33396. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33397. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33398. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33399. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33400. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33401. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33402. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33403. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33404. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33405. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33406. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33407. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33408. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33409. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33410. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33411. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33412. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33413. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33414. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33415. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33416. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33417. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33418. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33419. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33420. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33421. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33422. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33423. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33424. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33425. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33426. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33427. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33428. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33429. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33430. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33431. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33432. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33433. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33434. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33435. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33436. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33437. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33438. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33439. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33440. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33441. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33442. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33443. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33444. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33445. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33446. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33447. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33448. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33449. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33450. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33451. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Silver Blue with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33452. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Raven Black with all vinyl Red interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33453. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

1957 FORD Custom 300 2-door Sedan. 292 V-8 motor with automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Finished in Colonial White with matching interior. Ordered inside and out from new. Very clean throughout. Only ..... $495. Lic. 33454. Reduced $100. to only $395. Jn28-tf

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Leading Freemasons Attend Installation of Grand Master

LONDON (CP) — Leading Freemasons from many parts of the world attended the installation of the Duke of Kent, 31-year-old cousin of the Queen, as grand master of the United Grand Lodge of England, in Albert Hall Tuesday.

Grand Lodge also celebrated its 250th anniversary.

In becoming grand master, the duke restores a long and traditional link between the Royal family and freemasonry.

His father was grand master, which in seniority is premier post in world masonry, from 1939 until his death in an air crash in Scotland while on active service in 1942.

High - ranking Masons from around the world — including Australia, New Zealand and South Africa as well as Canada —participated in Tuesday's ceremony which was followed by dinners and receptions.

The duke is the first member of the Royal family to fill the post since the death of his father, who was succeeded by the 10th Duke of Devonshire, the 6th Earl of Harewood and the present Earl of Scarborough, a former lord chamberlain.

The duke becomes the 10th grand master since the inception of the lodge in 1813.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Lord Scarborough, who told the 8,500 masons in the vast hall, including 64 overseas delegations, that this was the most representative gathering of Freemasons ever held. There now were 7,300 lodges under the English constitution, with more than 600,000 members.

Outlining the organization's charitable institutions, Lord Scarborough said the anniversary was celebrated by making a gift to support surgical research by the Royal College of Surgeons.

The Queen, replying to a loyal message, sent her congratulations on the 250th anniversary.

Negro Outbursts Hit Buffalo Area

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police, wearing helmets and armed with tear gas and riot guns, patrolled a large section of a predominantly Negro section of the city's east side today following an outbreak of fires, vandalism and looting.

Police described the Tuesday night outbursts in the east side area as rampages.

At least 15 persons were arrested and seven were injured. Stones and bricks were thrown at buses and automobiles, police said, and some gasoline bombs were tossed into business places.

Police said one gun store was entered and some weapons taken.

At the height of the violence, a flying wedge of more than 25 policemen moved along Sycamore Street to break up one gang. Tear gas was fired.

Shortly after midnight, Police Commissioner Frank Felicetta said the "rampage was slowing down" and that he did not need help from other police agencies.

Couple Get Settlement

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto couple shot at by mistake by policemen three years ago will get an out-of-court settlement of $5,000, Metropolitan Toronto council agreed Tuesday.

The shooting occurred Feb. 29, 1964, when Kurt Hansen and his wife took the receipts from their restaurant to a night deposit box at a downtown bank.

Three policemen, in plain clothes and an unmarked cruiser, had staked out the bank because the deposit box had been ripped by a thief so their deposits could be removed from the street.

The police cruiser blocked Mr. Hansen's car as he pulled away. Mr. Hansen reversed and a shot was fired, shattering the windshield. No one was injured.

Mr. Hansen had asked for $15,000 damages for assault and another $10,000 for false imprisonment.

Northern Electric Staff Rejects New Wage Offer

MONTREAL (CP) — About 5,000 striking employees of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. Tuesday rejected a new wage settlement offer from the company.

The decision came at a noisy strike meeting. No vote was taken.

The strike began May 25.

The latest offer provided for pay increases of between 62 cents and $1.19 in the hourly rates of male workers on various shifts, in a three-year contract.

The offer would have raised the pay of different groupings of female workers from their present $1.72 and $1.79, to $2.40 and $2.50.

The company also offered five weeks' vacation for workers with 25 years' service and a protective clause for those with 19 years' service whose jobs are threatened by automation.

Inquest Criticizes Hospital

BRANTFORD (CP)—A coroner's jury Tuesday criticized Brantford General Hospital for allowing conditions to exist which led to the June 15 death of Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin, 79, of Brantford.

The jury found that Mrs. Chapin died of crushing head injuries received in a three-storey fall down an unused laundry chute at the hospital.

The jury said that the hospital was "remiss in its responsibility in permitting such a condition to exist by not having the unused chute securely locked before the accident."

The hospital was also criticized for allowing a 17-hour interval from the time of the death to the time police were notified of the accident.

Back Stanfield

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Ivan Kerry, president of the Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservative Association, said in an interview Tuesday he believes most P.E.I. Conservatives want Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia to seek the national party leadership.

Drug Specialist Claims Pharmaceutical Profits Oppose Medical Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—A university drug specialist said Tuesday that the profit needs of the pharmaceutical industry are diametrically opposed to the health goals of medicine.

"It is an unsavory . . . fact that medical expenses still reduce people to destitution in the United States while the large drug companies make enormous profits," Dr. Dosi F. Magee, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology at Creighton University, Omaha, told a Senate small - business subcommittee.

He said it is proper for drug companies to make reasonable profits and engage in large-scale research.

"I would question, however," he added, "whether it is proper for them to make excessive profits from the sick and whether it is proper for the sick to be required to foot the bill for all medical research."

Magee said it is improper for drug companies to lavish gifts on physicians "that in effect say that some poor patient is paying three times as much as he should" for some specific medicine.

"Every pharmacologist in the country, myself included," Magee asserted, "benefits financially in one way or another from the big drug companies."

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNEY OMARR

For June 29

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Don't be overwhelmed by opposition on home front. If you deem change necessary, make it. Keep tight hold of beliefs, principles. Member of opposite sex plays significant role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Element of luck appears to ride by your side. Trust hunch. Follow thoughts on first impressions. Relatives, friends, teachers may be trapped by illogic. Stick to what you know is right.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Friends could cause extravagance. Realize that some hopes, wishes could be impractical. Permit logic to play dominant role. Show others that you are not a slave to emotions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Renewed vitality indicated. Sudden surge of confidence is indicated. You get opportunity to prove your ability. Stress responsibility — especially in fiscal matters.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with time to learn, publish and broadcast. Gain indicated also from written word. You have zillies behind the scenes. Know this, be confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Follow through. You are within reach of fulfillment. Day to accept new starts in new directions. Emphasize independence and determination. Be original. Set the pace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Outside influences, circumstances control moves. Ride with the tide. Emphasis on public reaction. Don't attempt to force, push, pull. Utilize intuitive intellect. Follow hunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be of service. Display talents. Be versatile, pleasant. Show others you do have sense of humor. Today one close to you triggers basic reaction. Works out favorably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Nothing halfway today. What you do appears to be all the way. Know this — don't become involved unless serious. If you overlook details you pay the price. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Day features creative decisions. Be forthright. What appears as opposition actually may be healthy challenge. Emphasis on change, new interests, creative endeavors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You could meet your past. Means this is day to analyze — decide steps for future. Messages, visits, journeys appear to be highlighted. Be alert, versatile and meticulous.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Emphasis on material matters. Find out what's coming in, going out. Streamline budget. Know where waste is located—plug up hole. One in authority expresses confidence.

If today is your birthday . . . you are intuitive, a natural teacher, an individual who sacrifices for family. Current cycle shows element of restlessness. You are due, however, to live through to new horizons.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus. Special word to Gemini: Mate or partner may play dominant role. Be patient and observant.

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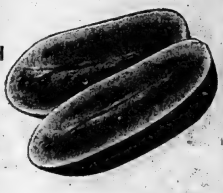
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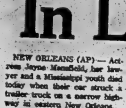
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Actress Decapitated

Jayne Mansfield Dies In Louisiana Accident

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield, her lawyer and a Mississippi youth died today when their car struck a trailer-truck on a narrow highway in eastern New Orleans.

Three of the 34-year-old Hol-



JAYNE MANSFIELD

lywood star's five children were taken to Charity Hospital. A police spokesman said the children — Marie, 3, Mikko Jr., 4, and Zoltan Hargitay, 6 — were "not hurt too bad." Two other children were not with her.

Police identified Miss Mansfield's male companions as Samuel Brody, her lawyer, and Ronnie Harrison, 20, of Mississippi City, a small town on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Miss Mansfield had left Biloxi, Miss., about midnight and was en route to New Orleans where she was scheduled to appear on a television program at noon.

Police said the actress was decapitated.

The accident happened about 30 miles east of downtown New Orleans on a winding, narrow stretch of the two - lane route known as the Old Spanish Trail.

Richard Rambo, around 40, of Pensacola, Fla., driver of the truck, said the car appeared suddenly from the rear and ran beneath the truck's trailer. Rambo was not hurt.

A doctor at Charity Hospital said Miss Mansfield's children were undergoing x-rays.

"None of them seems critical," he said. "We want to keep them here for observation, pending arrival of some relatives."

The hospital said Miklos suffered a fractured arm, while the other two were bruised for abrasions.

Miss Mansfield had been appearing at a supper club in Biloxi. Her engagement began June 23 and was scheduled to end July 4.

Brody's wife had accused him in a divorce action recently of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield, who was separated from her third husband, Matt Cimber, a stage director. Miss Mansfield and Cimber had a child, Antonio, 1.

Miss Mansfield was born Vera Jayne Palmer. Later she moved to Texas and graduated from Highland Park High School in Dallas and attended the University of Texas and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Her career to fame came when a press agent managed to get her on a publicity junket to Florida for a Jane Russell movie. She happily posed for photographers in a skimpy red bikini and stole the show from Miss Russell and other glamor girls on the trip.

After a few small roles, she struck it rich in a Broadway show, Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? in which she made a startling impression attired solely in a towel. After the run of the play 20th Century-Fox hired her for the film version, in which she gave an impersonation of the studio's reigning star, Marilyn Monroe.

Her style seemed to be almost a caricature of the open-mouthed, insinuating Monroe style, and she slithered through such films a The Wayward Bus, The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, The Hot to Handle, and It Happened in Athens.

Miss Mansfield early evinced a passion for publicity. She posed indefatigably in all varieties of dress and undress and her 40-22-36½ figure was a delight to photographers.

She was married at 16 to a public relations man, Paul Mansfield, and was divorced early in her career. A romance with musician Mickey Hargitay was publicized before the pair was married in 1958.



Tusk! Tusk! Trunk in Tree

A pachyderm's predicament is solved as this bull elephant reaches on tiptoe to get at succulent leaves from a Marula tree in South Africa's Kruger Game Park. (AE Photo)

Buffalo Shotgun Blasts Wound 11 in Racial Riot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — At least 11 persons were injured by shotgun blasts as more than 1,000 Negroes, most of them youths, rampaged through this city's lowest east side for the second straight night.

Lack of jobs and recreation facilities were cited as causes of the trouble.

Windows were shattered and stores looted in the turmoil Wednesday night.

The disorder spread to neighboring Niagara Falls today. Police Chief John J. Collins rushed 50 helmeted policemen to the northeast section of that resort city following the smashing of several windows.

The disturbances mark the first major outbreak of racial unrest in northern New York state since the Rochester riots of 1964.

The Buffalo streets quieted near dawn.

Crowds of several hundred rock - and - bottle - tossing youths, ranging from pre-teens to their early 20s, kept 400 police busy firing dozens of volleys of tear gas shells along the four strife-torn blocks of Sycamore Street.

Many of the youngsters vanished after dark, leaving the streets to looters and arsonists.

More than 30 persons were arrested. At least a dozen fires were set. Eleven persons, including two policemen, were hit by shotgun blasts. Windows were smashed in more than a dozen cars belonging to white persons who tried to cruise through the troubled area.

Police said the two officers were shot accidentally by a third policeman.

Spokesmen at Emergency Hospital said they had treated nine persons with buckshot wounds. The two officers were treated elsewhere. Numbers of others suffered cuts and bruises.

Police Commissioner Frank N. Felicetta refused, as he had Tuesday night, to call the outbursts a riot.

"Let's change the word to-night," he said, "and call it disturbances, looting and down-smashing."

Assistant Detective Chief Floyd J. Edwards, highest ranking Negro in the police department, called Wednesday night's outbreak "more intense" than Tuesday's but this feeling was not shared by street workers who fanned into the mile-square trouble zone dispensing advice to both Negroes and police.



"Mom! School's out!"

Today's Chuckle

All work and no play makes it lot of jack.

Canadians Draw 280 Horses

DUBLIN (CP)—A total of 280 Canadian - bred tickets were drawn Wednesday in the second Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes of the year, based on Saturday's running of the Irish Derby near Dublin.

Tickets in the international lottery set up to aid hospitals in the Irish Republic were drawn on all 50 horses eligible for the Irish Derby, but only about 20 are expected to start. A final call-over Friday will name the starters.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — A crack battalion of 500 Viet Cong guerrillas fooled into the jungles today after a running two-day battle in which it inflicted heavy casualties on a South Vietnamese Ranger battalion and evaded a searching force of more than 2,500 troops.

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RANGOON (AP) — Burma's capital was calm but tense today, under martial law proclaimed after three days of anti-Chinese riots. Mobs, infuriated by Chinese students demonstrating in support of Mao Tse-tung, wrecked hundreds of Chinese business establishments.

Israel Annexes Old Jerusalem Amid Protests

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli sector of Jerusalem and the Arab Old City, which Israel seized from Jordan in the six-day war, became part of Israel today.

Interior Minister Moshe Sharpiro issued a proclamation reuniting the Israeli and Arab sectors of the 2,000-year-old city of David for the first time since Jordan seized the walled Old City and Israel occupied the new sector in the 1948 Palestine war.

Israel acted despite warnings from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and the Vatican and increasing pressure at the United Nations.

The U.S. state department which does not recognize the action, says:

"The hasty administrative action taken today cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy places or the status of Jerusalem in relation to them."

Earlier Wednesday, the White House appealed to Israel to avoid quick annexation of the Old City.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	54
Year Ago	84	61

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers and thunderstorms in southern Ontario deposited one to three inches of rain. A disturbance moved into southern Ontario Wednesday night and will move into Quebec tonight. Considerable cloudiness will remain in its wake.

Davis May Seek PC Post

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press quotes reliable sources as saying William Davis, Ontario's education minister, will announce this week-end his intention to seek the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

The paper does not identify the sources.

If Mr. Davis, who also holds the portfolio of university affairs, commits himself to the race, he will find himself up against Davie Fulton, George Hees, Donald Fleming, Alvin Hamilton, Sen. Wallace McCutcheon and Michael Starr, all former federal cabinet ministers, and John P. McLean, a Brockville businessman.

Tourists Crowd Ottawa to See Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—There was a forecast of possible showers today as Ottawa prepared to welcome Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip for their ceremonial visit to Canada, a busy seven-day affair centred almost entirely in Ontario.

The Queen's BOAC jet from London was due to roll up to the reception area at Uplands RCAF base at 3 p.m. EDT.

As the hustle of last-minute preparations neared an end, thousands of tourists poured into the capital hoping to have a look at the royal visitors at a variety of weekend events.

Special spectator areas are to be provided at all the open-air events, roped off from the official area. The weather outlook for the weekend was generally good.

Many were hoping to get their first brief glimpse of the Queen late today during her 19-mile drive to Government House after a 15-minute welcoming ceremony at the air base.

But the first real opportunity for the public is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Friday when she and the prince arrive at the National War Memorial near the Parliament Buildings. The Queen will be there 35 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, place a wreath and meet officials of veterans' organizations.

She then will go to a one-hour folk-art pageant presented by groups from across Canada. It will take place on a special stage in front of the Parliament Hill lawns with a large area set aside for the public.

Friday evening is taken up by a diplomatic - corps reception and a state dinner at Government House.

Saturday's program, marking the 100th anniversary of Confederation, has been designed as a highlight of the visit.

Weather permitting, the Queen will attend an open-air session of Parliament on the Senate side of the Parliament buildings. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an ecumenical religious service, followed by addresses from the Speakers of the Senate and the Commons.

The Queen's formal address of royalty, in effect a speech to the nation, will be given about 11:15 a.m., carried live on national radio and TV networks. It is expected to be brief.

There will be a late-afternoon reception at Government House for senators, MPs and government officials before a dinner at Prime Minister Pearson's residence across the street.

Saturday night the Queen will watch a performance of the opera Les Huguenots—sound and light spectacle from Nepean Point, a documentary hitting into the Ottawa River near Parliament Hill. It will be followed by a ceremonial fireworks display.

Sunday she attends service at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral and in the afternoon drives south to Cornwall on the St. Lawrence River where the royal yacht Britannia is waiting to take her to Expo 67 at Montreal.

Monday is set aside for Expo, where six pavilions are to be closed until the Queen has toured them.

Gregoire Angers Colleagues

OTTAWA (CP) — An address to Queen Elizabeth expressed "our deepest loyalty" was opposed by the Commons Wednesday after separatist MP Gilles Gregoire angered his colleagues by opposing the motion.

The address will be read by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Saturday before the Queen speaks to an open-air joint session of the Commons and Senate, marking the 100th birthday of Confederation.

Mr. Gregoire was hissed and heckled bitterly when he spoke against the motion. He said he had nothing against the Queen personally, but objected to making her the Queen of Canada and opposed the whole system of monarchy.

Shouts of "get out" and "sit down" flew thick and fast when the diminutive independent MP for Lapointe said "on division" to record his opposition to the address.

Charles - Arthur Gauthier (Creditiste - Roberval) referred to the royal visitor as "the Queen of England" and criticized the monarchical system, but did not oppose the motion.

Prime Minister Pearson praised the monarchy at length when he moved the adoption of the address, seconded by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Young Liberals and many other groups in Quebec have campaigned for a presidential republic form of government and called the monarchy a vestige of British colonialism.

Belleville Man Will Meet Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — Seventeen officials of Canadian veterans' organizations are to be presented to the Queen Friday afternoon after she places a wreath at the National War Memorial. It will be the first public ceremony of her centennial visit to Canada.

Those on the veterans' presentation list include J. C. Lundberg, Belleville, president Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Ottawa Plans Royal Hullabaloo

OTTAWA (CP) — A strange mixture of square and hip teenage entertainment will be put before Queen Elizabeth during July 1 celebrations.

About 10,000 teen-agers are expected to attend what is billed as a Royal Hullabaloo arranged by the centennial commission.



Royalty Dines Out

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrive at the residence of the Canadian High Commissioner in London for a dinner engagement. The Queen arrives in Canada today. (CP Photo)

'Previous Date' Says Johnson

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Wednesday he has had to decline an invitation to a dinner given by Queen Elizabeth July 4 because of previous engagements.

He said he will meet the Queen in Ottawa and will be present to welcome her to the Quebec pavilion at Expo 67 Monday.

Centennial Parade to Park Shaping to Glittering Success

Belleville's gala Centennial parade is speedily shaping into the smooth outlines of a glittering success.

The parade, which heralds the city's Centennial Year highlights — the opening of Zwick's Island recreation grounds July 5 — is sending activity impulses into a multitude of areas as the big day nears.

In fact, if all the participants were making preparations in one place for the parade, the noise would probably empty a whole city suburb.

Bands would be blaring, carpenters constructing, majorettes marching, mechanics mobilizing motors, nags neigh ing, runners grunting as they rehearsed an artillery salute.

Topping it all might be the roar of aircraft practising a flypast.

In all, there might be more than 1,500 different people with one thing in common — the big parade.

An idea of the scene can be had for the seeing the night of the event, when the parade, as a finished product is marshalled at the East Hill playground starting point.

The glittering rendezvous is scheduled for 8 p.m., starting 30 minutes later on the trek across town to Zwick's Island. "Floats, bands, the armed forces, more floats, and bands, community organizations and any individual or group who cares to add color with an inspired exhibit; will be watched by thousands of Bellevillians and district residents.

Some of the statistics already gathered by parade chairman, Hastings County Sheriff Ross Bailey, indicate the parade's proportions.

The leading color party, members of the Quinte Western Horses Association, will number about 25.

Some 300 girl guides and as many cubs and scouts are expected to participate. The Salvation Army is in for 100 members and "it looks like 400 from the armed forces," says Mr. Bailey.

Sprinkled throughout the procession will be the floats of community and commercial organizations, together with gay mobile displays any group or individual may enter.

Float chairmen, W. N. Hurst, already has issued the public invitation for any and all with an inspired idea to get on the band wagon and stress the community spirit of the parade.

Breaking the parade midway along the route will be a salute log base on Bridge Street East opposite the city armory.

Immediately after, the dignitaries will board a bus and follow the parade to Zwick's Island for the second half of the evening's celebrations.

Program for Opening

Centrepiece for the Zwick's Island recreation project opening July 5 will be the Centennial Caravan now touring eisewhere in the Quinte district.

But there'll be plenty more to see — and hear — as the evening's program rolls into production with the arrival of the curtain-lifting, across-town parade.

This is the program, as its presently scheduled:

8.30: Opening ceremonies, with official guests.

8.30: Armed Forces salute — bugling flypast, gun salvos and rifle salutes by Royal Canadian Artillery and Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

8.40: Second flypast.

8.45: Centennial Caravan opens.

8.30: Giant fireworks display.

Parade Paddler

One of the floats — replica of an old paddle-steamer — now is nearing completion, ready for its part in Centennial parade. The float is the fire department entry which, parade officials hope, will be one of many in the July 5 city Centennial highlight.

Simulated 'Search and Rescue' Operation Most Successful

TRENTON — Corporal Sandy MacDonald was the centre of attention at CFB Trenton last evening. He moved his small dinghy out from the centre of Bahee's Island into the Bay of Quinte, then nonchalantly tipped it over!

But there was method in his madness — Cpl. MacDonald was the object of an elaborate "search and rescue" operation simulated by the air base's 102 RU rescue team.

An Albatross amphibious aircraft "sighted" a flare from ted when one of the personnel Cpl. MacDonald, and dropped a was picked up by a small boat rescue kit, which included two one by a Labrador helicopter, large yellow life rafts. Circling and the other by the Albatross.

the Albatross opened a side hay Following the demonstration, and out leaped two of 102 RU's Cpl. Wacey was presented with para - rescue personnel - Cpl. a gold pin by base commander, William Wacey and Cpl. J. McG/C D. R. Adkerson for successMillan. fully completing his one-thousandth parachute jump, his 501st in the air force.

The parachutists billowed into the water, neither more than 40 yards from the "survivor" after jumping from 2,000 feet. Methods of such emergency operations was demonstra-

Much of the target total al-

Obituaries

EFFIE M. ECKERT

The funeral of the late Effie M. Eckert (the former Effie M. McMullen) was held from the W. Theodore Lutz & Son Inc., Funeral Home, Ridgewood, N.Y., on Friday, June 23, with the Rev. Alan B. Chaver, First Presbyterian Church of East Williamsburg, officiating.

Mrs. Eckert was born in Thirlow Township and has resided in New York City for the past 40 years.

After a sudden and brief illness she passed away at the Elmhurst Hospital on June 19, 1947.

She is survived by her husband, John Eckert, of Ridgewood; two brothers, Roy McMullen of Kent, New York and Kenneth McMullen of R. R. 1 Halloway, and one sister, Bessie McMullen of R. R. 1 Halloway.

Interment was in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. ALICE NORTHCOTT

Mrs. Alice Northcott of 360 Pinnacle St., died yesterday at her residence following a four - day illness. She was in her 94th year.

Born in the Oak Hills, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Connor and widow of a well - known physician, the late Dr. Emma Connor.

Mrs. Northcott lived in Belleville for 63 years and her garden at the corner of Pinnacle and Campbell Streets was a city show - piece. Mrs. Northcott cultivated her garden as much for the enjoyment of the public as for her own personal pleasure and she was honored by the Horticultural Society for her contribution to civic beautification.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a member of the Red Cross. During the last war she was head of the Bridge Street United Church Red Cross.

Mrs. Northcott is survived by one nephew, William Connor of Belleville and by two nieces, Miss Dorothy Connor and Miss Grace Connor of Belleville. Her husband, Walter Summerfield Northcott, predeceased her.

She is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held on Friday, Dr. H. M. Davis, assisted by Rev. Gordon Woodcock, will officiate. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

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HARD TIME DANCE FRIDAY June 30th 9-1. Legion Hall. Sponsored Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion in aid of Branch, 92. Trumpet Band. 53 couple. Refreshments. Jun27-29

WATER SKI SHOW, 2.30 MONDAY June 30th at Zwick's Island. Entry, per car load, organized by Quinte Marine Ski Club. Jun26-3t

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More Floats, People Wanted To Add Color to Big Parade

There's still plenty of room for participation in Belleville's Centennial parade July 5.

Ross Bailey, Hastings County sheriff, who is parade chairman, is hoping for a colorful response from Bellevillians to emphasize the community spirit of the big event.

County Registrar W. N. Hurst, in charge of organizing floats, has similar aims.

"I'd hoped we would have 2,000 people in the parade," says Mr. Bailey. "We're still looking for people."

Much of the target total already is accounted for from the groups participating — the armed forces, girl guides, scouts and other community groups.

"We're hoping that more groups will get into it with wagons or old cars and such like, to add color to the parade," says Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Hurst is also aiming to encourage the entry of floats from smaller community groups who would not normally participate in a big Centennial event.

"This is their chance to play a part in our community event and have their own memory of a Centennial activity," he says.

Floats need not be expensive — all that's needed is imagination to participate in what will be one of the biggest parades in the city's history.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for cards, letters, flowers, gifts and personal calls while in the Belleville General Hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Alan Chaver for his visits while in hospital and those words of comfort since. Mrs. Jean Burtnik.

My wife to thank our girls for the lovely evening they arranged for us on our Silver Wedding anniversary and for their gifts. Also to thank our friends and friends for gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes. Orval and Molly Stratton.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our three children, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lewis (Glenn), Mrs. Ted and Mrs. Frances Teimler, (Lynn) and Son Norman for the beautiful chair, also friends, relatives, and neighbors for the many lovely gifts and cards while celebrating our Twenty - Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Art and Jean Austin.

I wish to thank all my friends in the and bereavement of my father, Dr. Jas. McMullen.

Mrs. William Ross and family.



A Voluntary Dunking

A "survivor" used as the guinea pig in last night's CFB Trenton "search and rescue" simulation, Cpl. Sandy MacDonald (right) chats with Cpl. W. Wacey after the exercise. Cpl. Wacey performed his one thousandth parachute jump in the rescue.

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DEATHS

JORDAN, Kathleen Agnes — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 1947, Kathleen Agnes Farrell, wife of Patrick Jordan and mother of Mrs. Dave Gartland (Mary), Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Mc Kibbin, Jack, 72 Lindsay Street, Belleville, Mrs. Don Lyman (Monica) Lonsdale, Mrs. Ron Tuttle (Mary) 54 Graham Street, Belleville; in her 80th year.

Resting at her late residence R. R. 2 Roslin. Funeral service in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Rev. Father Lee, on Saturday, at 10.30 a.m. where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

Interment St. Charles' Borromeo Cemetery.

Jun26-3t

KELLER, Mr. Gary Norman — Of 33 Russell St., Belleville passed away suddenly on Tuesday morning, June 24, 1947 as a result of a drowning accident. Beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Keller and son of Mr. Frederick Carl Keller, Deer Lake and Mrs. Mary Keller and Kathy, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Kaiser, Belleville, in his 19th year.

Mr. Keller is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Hightield Ave. Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 27th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Rev. Alfred Fuller officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Jun26-3t

THORPE, Evita Harold — Of 55 Dundas Street West, Trenton, in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Mary and father of Mrs. Thorpe, Deer Brother of Mrs. Thorpe, home.

Service will be held from the Rodd Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street, Trenton, Virgil Tronson, on Friday, June 27th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon F. F. Hamilton officiating. Interment Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

Jun26-3t

WALY, Ethel Marjorie — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, June 24, 1947, Ethel Marjorie Whitley, of 91 Marmora Street, Trenton, in her 72nd year, Wife of the late Mr. Thomas Waly, mother of Norma, Blacker and Mrs. Walt all of Trenton, Hester of Mrs. Lucy Hoover, Glen Miller Richard, Ernest, and Roy Whitley, Belleville.

Resting at the Rodd Funeral Centre, 60 Division St. Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, June 26th, at 1.30 p.m. Canon K. F. Hamilton officiating.

Interment Mt. Evergreen Cemetery.

Jun26-3t

BUCHANAN — Suddenly at Trenton on Tuesday, June 24, 1947, Wednesday evening, June 25, 1947, John H. Buchanan, beloved husband of Carrying Place, and father of Phelon Out. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel Buchanan, dear father Carrying Place, United Church. Friday, June 27, 1947, at 2 p.m. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Rodd Funeral Centre, Trenton from Friday afternoon till Saturday noon. Service at the Church of Carrying Place, United Church, Saturday, June 28, 1947, at 2 p.m. Interment in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Jun26-3t

NORTHCOTT, Mrs. Alice — Of 360 Pinnacle St., Belleville, passed away on Wednesday evening June 25, 1947, in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Walter Summerfield Northcott. Dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Belleville, Miss Grace Connor, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Walter Connor, Belleville. In her 94th year.

Mrs. Northcott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Hightield Ave. Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday June 27th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. H. M. Davis officiating, assisted by Rev. Gordon Woodcock.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to your favorite charitable organizations.

IN MEMORIAM

KNIGHT — In fond and loving memory of dear mother Penelope Knight, who passed away June 30th, 1946.

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Official Opening for Corby Park Tonight

Visitors from England and British Columbia admire bed of Miss Canada roses at the Corby Park which will have its official Centennial opening this evening. The Belleville Horticultural Society donated the roses being admired by Mrs. Annis Smith of Sheffield, England, Miss Linda Collins, Belleville, and Mrs. William Astbury of Vancouver, B.C.



Running Torcher

President of the Lion Club in Belleville, Art Newman, hands the torch lit from the Centennial Flame in Otawa to the first runner, Bruce Montalgue of 43 Elgin St. in Belleville. It was carried from Belleville to Trenton yesterday by five runners on its way to Oshawa.

Summer Playgrounds Start Program Tuesday

Next Tuesday all the playgrounds in the Belleville area will be opened. They will be supervised from 9:30 to noon and from 1:00 to 4:30.

Leaders have been alloted to each playground. Elaine Sickle will control Stanley Parkette, Ann Cornock South George Park. Avondale will be ruled by Cathy Dean.

Debbie Mober is in charge of John Street Playground while Karen Terry will handle O.E.D. Lynne Mountford and Debbie Switchtenberg will run Bayview Heights playground.

Wellington Crescent will be supervised by Barbara Hemmesay and Hillcrest will be under the watchful eyes of Beverly Lucas.

Queen Elizabeth School and Queen Victoria School are being supervised by Sharon Drummond and Cheryl Allan. Prince of Wales will be supervised by Elizabeth Koghlin.

Sharon Crane and Marcia McPherson will handle Bayview School and Harry J. Clarke. West Hill Playground is being supervised by Joanne Fitzgibbon and Tom Gill.

King George will be controlled by Jocelyn McLaughlin and Ron McIntosh, while Grace Hicks will look after the CNR playground.

The Pinhall is under the supervision of Linda Rawson and Sir Winston Churchill will be run by Jan Worrell. Peggy Ackerman and Cathy Southorn will watch Park Dale while the East Hill Playground is handled by Barbara Lajoie and Sue Kerr. The wading pools at Zwicky's Island and Park Dale will be supervised by Maxine Bogler and Chris Williams from the hours 10:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 8:00

The Kinsmen pool will be handled by Hubert HICKS. It is open from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 6:00 until 8:00.

Kosygin's Heart In White House Declares Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — The Peking People's Daily today attacks Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin for holding a "family reunion" with U.S. President Johnson.

The newspaper says Kosygin "squirmed with delight" when seeing Johnson at Glazsboro, N.J., and denounced his reported remark that he had got so used to coming there that "it is like coming home."

"It was indeed a homecoming for Kosygin," the People's Daily says, "Johnson and Kosygin, the managing director of Washington monopoly capital and the general manager of the Moscow bourgeois privileged stratum, have become members of one family because they share a common class nature, common interests, common loves and hates and a common destiny. . . .

"While physically residing in the Kremlin, Kosygin and his like have their hearts in the White House."

Inquest Adjourned

Air Crash Evidence to Inquiry Refused Publication at Inquest

Hastings County Coroner Dr. J. Russell Scott must wait nearly three months to discover if national security regulations will intervene in an inquest into the fatal crash of an airforce Hercules transport plane near Bayside.

The coroner adjourned the inquest last night until September 20 after revealing minutes of an airforce board of inquiry into the crash that killed six airmen were restricted from publication.

None of the 12 witnesses listed to testify was called to the inquest — believed the first of its kind under new Ontario legislation.

Immediately after impaneling his five-man jury, Dr. Scott told the jurors he had attended the airforce inquiry at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

He said he now has the minutes of the inquiry but an armed forces administration order prohibits them from being made public or used as evidence.

"Unfortunately, or fortunately, this matter has to have a public pronouncement at some time," said the coroner.

The Ontario Coroner's Act makes it "almost compulsory" to hold an inquest into any death from unnatural causes, he added. Once it was called the inquest could only be set aside by a court ruling, Dr. Scott also emphasized.

"I want to make it quite clear that the only way this can be done is by a judge's order," he stressed.

After the adjournment Dr. Scott was asked if the fact the airforce report was classified would restrict testimony when the inquest resumes, but replied there was "no intimation of that kind of thing."

"If they want to get behind the Official Secrets Act they are going to come here and say so," he added.

Dr. Scott told the jurors he had assumed full authority at the scene of the crash under amendments to the Coroner's Act.

"This was probably the first instance in the province of Ontario under the new legislation that this has happened in a major catastrophe," he added.

However, it was later agreed the airforce would take over investigation of the crash with the coroner in attendance.

"In other words," said Dr. Scott, "to co-operate completely to save public expense."

Tests still had to be made on parts of the plane's wreckage and an adjournment was required to complete assembly of all the facts.

Dr. Scott said there might be "some difficulty"—in summoning representatives of Lockheed Aircraft, Georgia—manufacturers of the plane — since a summons had "no legal power across the border."

If the witnesses did not appear "I can issue a warrant which can be posted at border crossings," he warned.

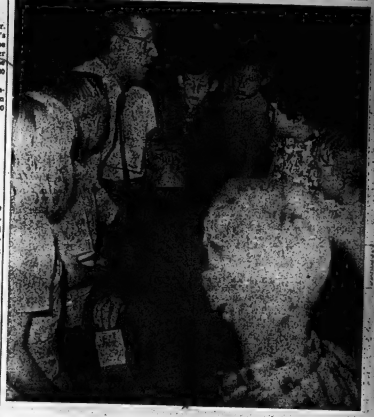
The coroner also revealed postponement of an inquest verdict had delayed financial settlements for the widows of three of the dead airmen.

However, he secured permission of the Registrar - general to issue certificates showing the medical cause of death.

"They have all been issued by myself so that no one shall suffer any hardship by us not holding this immediately," he said.

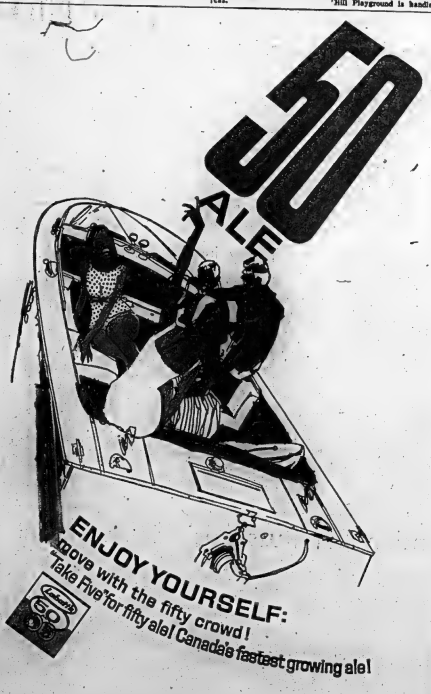
The jurors were placed under a $100 recognizance to ensure their re-appearance when the inquest reconvenes.

Foreman of the jury is Hartleigh Hamilton, chairman of the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.



Take A Big Breath!

Fascinated youngsters gather around St. John's Ambulance display on artificial resuscitation at Kinsmen's-city swimming pool last night. The demonstration was all part of water-safety program in life-saving techniques that saw provincial police, firemen, and YMCA scuba divers on show.



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HALIFAX (CP)—R. W. Henheffer of Fredericton, correction program director for New Brunswick, Wednesday was elected chairman of the Canadian Congress of Corrections. Mr. Henheffer succeeds Magistrate E. W. Kenrick of Shelburn, Chairman-elect is F. P. Miller of Ottawa. Vice-presidents include Jean - Pierre Beaulne, Ottawa.

WELCOME TO ALL

WINNIPEG (CP) — Students in the prairie metropolis are learning a smattering of Spanish to prepare for the Pan-American Games, to be held here this summer. Besides preparing to help Latin American guests, the program, outside regular school hours, is also testing the use of tape-recordings in teaching an unfamiliar language.

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Ottawa Offbeat

When It Comes to Security Too Much Can Be Too Little

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Queen and Prince Philip fly in today for a Royal Week-end Dominion Day visit and a day at Expo, with the Federal Government pitching everything in low key.

You don't hear so much this time of security.

And how different this is from three years ago when such fantastic RCMP elaborate security precautions were taken — not entirely successfully, either — against the lunatic terrorists of the kook element in Quebec Separatism.

Security is being played in low key against the background of two safely lessons learned in the last Royal Visit.

Lesson One: No matter how sweeping the safeguards may be, the Federal authorities simply don't care to take any chances with the Queen in Quebec.

Lesson Two: Regardless of how casual precautions might be, the same officials have found them too elaborate and perhaps altogether unnecessary in the National Capital.

Now for Lesson One:

In Quebec City in October of 1964, never anywhere in Canada before had security been so massive.

It was three layers thick—the RCMP, the Quebec Provincial and the Quebec City Police.

Altogether it may have been 5,000 men deep.

And what men . . . especially the Quebec Provincials, mobilized in picked squads, by the then Quebec Justice Minister, toughminded Claude Wagner, in an anti-riot army, uniformed in fluorescent orange slickers and safety helmets and armed with good stout billy-sticks.

But it wasn't enough.

Hordes of young punks swarmed around the Queen's car the afternoon she visited the Quebec Legislature.

They booed, spat at the car, and screamed obscenities at her that many of them might have hesitated to scrawl on their own college washroom walls.

And finally, after sight fell, they came in bowling waves down the street in front of the Chateau Frontenac where the Queen was dining with their Premier, and fought it out, in Parisian "riot" after "pocket riot" with the police.

A few heads were lumped, but none broken or even cracked.

And then a funny — or not-so-funny thing happened.

When the dust began to settle, who do you remember was blamed for the whole disgraceful show?

The separatist punks, the obscenity - mouthing hoodlums? Don't be silly. They were only "students," as you'll recall, who had been "provoked," then "pushed around," and would you believe it, "mistaken."

And who was to blame?

The police, of course — and maybe even the Queen who really caused it all by coming to Quebec City.

This time she is not going to Quebec City — or even to Quebec Province— spending only a few carefully insulated hours at Expo which, while occupying three islands in the St. Lawrence just offshore from Montreal, is regarded by Quebec nationalists as an international enclave.

When she goes to Expo, the public will be barred from those pavilions and the areas around them that she views.

Only after she has departed will they be re-opened.

And she will set foot only on international Expo, approaching it and leaving along the St. Lawrence aboard the Britannia. (Anybody think to lay on frogmen?)

In these three years since the last Royal Visit, it has become fashionable in some Federal circles to be anti-Queen and anti-British.

In Parliament, this anti-royalist style is set by Liberal MP Augusta Choquette who, periodically preaching what he terms "republicanism," invites Prime Minister Pearson to "get rid of the Queen."

Now Lesson Two:

Three years ago when the Queen came to the Capital, except for riot police, the security precautions almost could have matched Quebec City's.

There was a bullet-proof car.

The streets were lined by thousands of armed servicemen. The RCMP were concentrated from all over Eastern and perhaps parts of Western Canada.

It must have been a bit overwhelming for the one Scotland Yard man who, hovering discreetly in the background, continually keeps a protective eye on the Queen at all public occasions, at home and abroad.

For it was all so unnecessary, and it left the Capital and probably the rest of the country, too in a cool fury, squirming uncomfortably in a prickly sort of embarrassment.

Queens and kings have been able to stroll Ottawa's parks in unguarded privacy, arrive ministers to saunter along its streets, and presidents, even American presidents, to golf, drink whiskey and hrench water under a tree, all of them able to relax and feel snugly at home.

Quebec Day

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson visited Expo last Saturday and staged what an English-speaking Montrealer, with more than a hint of cynicism in his voice, termed "one-upmanship."

It seems Mr. Johnson decided to take a leaf out of the security arrangements for the forthcoming visit of the Queen and have the Canadian Indian pavilion closed and cordoned off by police so he and his aides could tour the pavilion privately.

It was the St. Jean Baptiste holiday of course, and this was a natural choice for Quebec Day at the exhibition. For all that, the 315,890 visitors fell below the 343,910 forecast for Saturday.

So why all the precautions for Mr. Johnson? One thing that is most noticeable at Expo is the good-humor and orderly behavior of the crowds, and Mr. Johnson could have been shown around the pavilion with ease and never been noticed let alone threatened.

But there they were, the police — and the public excluded and Mr. Johnson putting on a big act. Likely it was all carefully rehearsed. There are good reasons for the precautions over the Queen's visit, regrettable as they are, but Mr. Johnson could have done better for himself and won more friends had he regarded himself as a citizen like anyone else and made the tour without excluding the public.

However, putting on a big act is in the grand tradition in Quebec these days. It is practise of the art of being noticed, or "one-upmanship" as English humorist Stephen Potter called it.

And you have got to hand it to the Quebecers — and the Montrealers in particular — they are a lively lot. The second-largest French-speaking city in the world has a character and vitality that are unmatched anywhere else. And with Expo, more than ever, Montreal is where the action is.

Kosygin Cuba

Cuba is one of the political phenomena of our day. Once a vacation playground and a Latin outpost of American business, it has been transformed by revolution into the one and only communist-run country in the western world.

And like many a small country over the years it does not confuse its dependency on the Soviet Union with subservience. Russia of course could drop Cuba at any time, just as it could withdraw its support from the Arab states in the Middle East. But Russia cannot afford to do this, for its prestige is at stake. And having suffered political defeats in both regions (in the missile crisis of 1963 when Cuba was involved, and in the recent Arab-Israeli war) Moscow has to salvage what it can from the ashes.

Cuba knows this too (and so do the Arab states) and thus can say what it likes on the subject of Soviet policy. Besides, as long as Cuba remains communist it poses a problem for the United States and the other countries of South America where Castro would like to foment similar revolutionary movements.

But Soviet Premier Kosygin must have wondered what sort of a banana republic he had come to, for on arrival in Havana following his summit meeting with President Johnson he was greeted with little fanfare.

Certainly Russians and Cubans make strange bedfellows, just as the Chinese and Albanians are an oddly-assorted lot at the other end of the Communist ideological scale. For Kosygin — the first Soviet premier to visit Cuba — the meeting with the flamboyant Premier Castro may well have been an uncomfortable one, like a father trying to placate his enfant terrible!

Corby Park

What a transformation has come about in Corby Park. Flower beds merge with areas of lawn. There are shady trees and a delightful fountain which is lighted at night.

The park is an artistic achievement. Moreover it has atmosphere, a sense of spaciousness and yet is only minutes away from downtown. Here is a retreat where a sense of calm prevails, a place to take a quiet walk and come close to nature at its best.

Corby Park will be opened officially this evening, although not surprisingly many have paused to admire and walk through the area in recent days.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1947

Belleville Municipal Band members had the honor of being conducted in two numbers by Barbara Ann Scott, figure skating champion of the world, action picnic held at Cloyne.

Reg. Hinchey, composer and arranger of many band numbers was an interested guest and judge at the Music Festival held at Waterloo over the week-end. He was judge of marching and stated that the festival is one of the most imposing sights one could wish to see as it is staged in a perfect and natural amphitheatre.

30 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1937

The Rev. F. E. Malott and Mrs. Malott of Brockville and formerly of this city, spent Monday here with friends. They were enroute to their summer cottage in Muskoka.

J. A. McFee is spending a few days in Rochester.

Mrs. O. R. Thompson and Mrs. Rosa Neal were the tea hostesses at the Belleville Golf Club, east hill, this afternoon.

Miss May Diamond has returned home from Hamilton, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Diamond.

The tea hostesses at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, Trent Rd. today were Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. C. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Ryan and Mrs. R. Porter.

40 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1927

Mrs. James S. Tice left today for Indian Head, Sask., where she will spend six months with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cook.

Dr. F. Farnsworth, who has been home on a visit to his parents, the Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth, at the Methodist Church parsonage in Consilton, has left for Bon Secou Hospital where he is engaged as assistant resident doctor.

Judge Fralick and family left today for their summer cottage at Salmon Lake.

50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1917

The Board of Education will require the sum of $58,240.50 from the city council this year which is an increase of $12,000 over last year.

Miss Cora Leavens of the GTR accountant's office in Toronto is here to spend the holiday tonorrow.

Capt. T. D. Ruston of the Children's Aid Society spent yesterday in Peterborough.

Miss Gladys Rayfield spent the week-end with Miss Hoisey, Hillside Street.



Driver Training

Montreal Gazette

The statistics showing the number of young drivers, between the ages of 16 and 25, who are involved in highway accidents are well documented.

Young drivers are responsible for 25 per cent of the accidents, although the age bracket makes up only 15 per cent of the motoring population. At the present time a classroom of young people die on the country's highways every week.

The statistics disturb the insurance companies as much as anybody and this fact is seen in the week-long Conference of Young Drivers being held at Carleton University, Ottawa, this year, from August 7-11. It is sponsored by the All Canada Insurance Federation.

The conference will bring together about 100 young drivers from across the country. They will bear experts in the field, including racing driver Stirling Moss.

The conference could be and should be the beginning of a major program to educate the young driver in Canada. If any significant dent is to be made in the horrifying accident statistics, the job to begin with is the young drivers.

Louis Riel In Spotlight Out West

Regina Leader-Post

Anyone who has attended school in Saskatchewan knows history as something heavy with age, happening in the misty past in places other than this province. If a school child runs across the name of Louis Riel, a phantom is created and not a historical character. When the child grows up, he may chase down the phantom to discover a genuine folk hero or anti-hero depending on his own judgment.

We can be proud the Canadian west was settled with law and order and perhaps our history is still too young to be other than tales told by a grandfather, but is it not coming near time that we should be aware such tales are history?

Riel, the famous leader of Indian and Metis, was the central figure in much of the drama in the beginning here and—intentionally and unintentionally—spurred the development of the prairies. His life ended after a trial for treason which echoed all the way up to the reigning monarch, Queen Victoria.

In Centennial Year, the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a re-creation of the trial with productions scheduled three days each week until near the end of August. The play does not cover the full trial but the author, John Coulter of Toronto, has picked the high points in the testimony to raise some questions for those wishing to pursue answers.

The play is being staged in the ballroom of Saskatchewan House—which in itself is another example of how little we seem to value the past. The house is the former residence of lieutenant-governors, built shortly after the trial of Riel.

It seems a shameful waste to see perhaps the only historical building of this type going to ruin.

The first performance of the Riel trial, given Wednesday evening, was an outstanding success. It reflected great credit on those Reginians taking part and on all those who worked so arduously behind the scenes to "get the show on the road."

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 29, 1967 . . .

Eight Canadian Jesuit martyrs were canonized 37 years ago today—in 1930. The first saints of North America, they were the 17th century Jesuit fathers Jean de Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Charles Garnier, Antoine Daniel, Noel Chabanel, Isaac Jogues, Rene Gougil and Jean de Lalande. All met their deaths at the hands of hostile Indians while bringing Christianity to Canada during the early days of French rule.

1939 — First commercial flight across Atlantic reached Lisbon.

1958—Ike died in Columbia River floods.

1960—Red Army crushing, was an outstanding success. It reflected great credit on those Reginians taking part and on all those who worked so arduously behind the scenes to "get the show on the road."

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The streets were lined by thousands of armed servicemen. The RCMP were concentrated from all over Eastern and perhaps parts of Western Canada.

It must have been a bit overwhelming for the one Scotland Yard man who, hovering discreetly in the background, continually keeps a protective eye on the Queen at all public occasions, at home and abroad.

For it was all so unnecessary, and it left the Capital and probably the rest of the country, too in a cool fury, squirming uncomfortably in a prickly sort of embarrassment.

Queens and kings have been able to stroll Ottawa's parks in unguarded privacy, arrive ministers to saunter along its streets, and presidents, even American presidents, to golf, drink whiskey and hrench water under a tree, all of them able to relax and feel snugly at home.

Minister's Captive Audience

Brantford Expositor

A speech one hour and 50 minutes in length is a test of endurance for speaker and audience. Minister of Education Davis would probably have been inwardly pleased to compare with Liberal Leader Robert Nixon's subsequent suggestion that he should have tabled his spending estimates instead of reading and explaining them at such length to the legislature the other day.

However, Mr. Davis may have felt that tabling would have created a dangerous precedent. There is a certain form to be observed in these matters and the education minister would have been aware that his fellow politicians if he had forgone the chance of making a speech. Instead of being a debating forum, the Legislature could become a literary society if the written word was allowed to prevail over the spoken.

Moreover if speeches generally were to be taken as read, the banquet circuit, the lecture tour and the club luncheon would become silent affairs. In some instances the muzzling of bores would be an act of mercy but silent service clubs and muted meetings would probably prove just as wearisome.

Summit Eases Tension But Russia Is Still A Threat

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A nagging feeling of emptiness has accompanied the euphoria of the Johnson-Kosygin talks.

Though frequently disappointed, the public expects great things when world leaders meet and many a Western statesman has learned the hard way that summits are best scaled after success is assured in the diplomatic valleys.

It now is clear that Premier Alexei Kosygin held no Soviet mandate for negotiations when he met with President Johnson in New Jersey. However the meeting was a great relief to the Western world since it helped to dispel some of the dark clouds of crisis swept up by the crusading Egyptian defeat in the Middle East war.

Johnson felt doubly elated since he demonstrated to the hordes of angry critics at home that he could still talk to the Soviet leader despite Vietnam and despite repeated Kremlin statements that there could be no discussions while American planes continued to bomb the North.

The two leaders sized each other up and Johnson appeared to emerge from the talks with the feeling that Kosygin was the kind of man with whom he could bargain. Kosygin has that kindly, fatherly approach so sharply different from his more boisterous and threatening predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev. But when it comes to reciting the Soviet line, Kosygin shows no deviation. He is a statesman who has done his homework, even though his voice is soft and his manner gentle.

Johnson may have suggested to Kosygin that for the sake of peace, both the Asian peninsula and the Middle East should be neutralized but there is nothing to indicate that Kosygin would buy that kind of deal. The U.S. must simply vacate the premises in Vietnam.

As for the Middle East, the Russians lost heavily when the Arab armies fell. There was a feeling among many Western diplomats that the Kremlin would wash its hands of the Arab leadership and certainly not waste more arms and the possibility of another shattering military escapade.

But these diplomats now concede that Soviet arms are finding their way back into the Middle East. They conclude these arms are meant only to provide the minimum of Egyptian and Syrian protection and not the massed power required to challenge the Israelis once more.

Not to be dismissed, however, is the possibility that Soviet Premier Kosygin, who has just returned to Moscow, was just a curtain behind which the Kremlin may be planning that kind of Soviet-backed missile protection for the Middle East that it provided for Cuba. Those forces shattered, the Arabs must depend more than ever on Soviet power and the Soviet Union is unlikely to give up the chance of gaining increasing autonomy and influence in a region that holds the strategic balance in the vital world battle for peace.

Dumping Code Questioned

Import-Export Tariff Concessions to Be Known Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians learn today of the savings, sacrifices and opportunities they can expect as a result of a world-wide tariff bargain among more than 50 nations.

Results of the so-called Kennedy round negotiations, which have produced the most far-reaching multilateral tariff reductions in history, will be revealed at 8 p.m. EDT.

Each of the simultaneous announcements in the capital cities of members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, will fall neatly into two significant parts.

Consumers and businessmen will be told what their countries have won abroad in lower barriers to their exports, and what they have conceded at home in easier access for imports.

But the documents are so complex and the changes so extensive that the 15,000 sets being distributed by the finance department to Canadian industry will alone weigh 25 tons.

As one of the most active traders for its size in the world, Canada had an immense stake in successful conclusion of the three-year negotiations at Geneva.

Canada's two main targets have been a new cereals agreement with higher prices for its wheat exports, and as big a reduction in American tariffs as possible.

Terms of the cereals agreement, announced May 27, involved substantially higher minimum and maximum prices and provision for a multilateral food aid program.

The 1½ months in detailed form for the official signing Friday.

Canada has made the general announcement that one-quarter of Canada's exports to the U.S. will enjoy tariffs and that tariffs on sales to other countries will be reduced broadly.

This may permit Canadian exporters to expand their operations and in some cases it may mean new industries for the country.

Describing the concessions Canada offer in return, Finance Minister Sharp said in a speech at Jasper, Alta., Monday:

"We have negotiated a series of tariff bargains based on the principle of full reciprocity for concessions in the Canadian tariff and based on the requirement of balance for the major sectors of the economy and for the major regions of our country."

He promised that firms who have found their tariff protection reduced will also find the cost of their raw materials and components reduced at the same time.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Manufacturers Association have said some of their members are more concerned about GATT's new anti-dumping codes than about tariff concessions Canada may have made.

The federal government now applies an automatic duty when it judges that foreign goods are entering Canada for sale at prices below the prices of the country of origin.

It is understood that in agreeing to sign the new code, Canada has finally lost the automatic provision. It will be obliged in future to prove that Canadian producers are damaged by the low-price dumping, which will involve elaborate procedures of investigation.



A Half-dammed River

A view of the dam on the Moira River just south of the new College St. Bridge where The Tatham Const. Comp. is putting through a two foot water main to service the north-east section of the city. Half of the river is blocked at a time in order to eliminate the necessity of using divers. The project is expected to be completed in a month.

High School Students Take Western Trip

TRENTON — Go west, young folks, go west! That's what 30 high school students from the Quinte area are doing today as part of the Federal-Provincial Centennial Youth Travel Program.

At 1 p.m. today, the students left Belleville en route to Leduc, Alberta under the supervision of John Kaine, a Trenton High School teacher, and Mrs. Kaine.

The group is one of 35 in Ontario to participate in the program this summer. Students taking part are chosen by their schools, one to each, except Trenton, which was given an allotment of two students because the town was chosen as the site of an unit.

The program is to be distinguished from a student exchange. Under the youth travel scheme, the Trenton unit has a two-week stay in Alberta, but students visiting Trenton in August will come from Quebec.

The travellers are billeted at private homes, but do their official touring as a group.

Arrival in Edmonton is scheduled for around noon Saturday, and from there the party will travel by chartered bus to Leduc for a week-long stay.

Including 1967, the program has been sponsored by provincial and federal governments for four years, and a total of 12,600 students will have travelled as participants by the end of Centennial year.

Each unit across the country consists of 12 girls, 13 boys, and two escorts.

Each traveller gets a free, but informative holiday, and is provided with every accessory down to luggage stickers and even song books.

Trenton High School students taking part along with Dale Carl, 77 Lorne Ave. and Beverly Parks, 17 Shuter St.

Participating students from Belleville High schools are Marion Molaski, 115 Goldale Road, Mickey Gardner, 33 Greenlawn St., Sharon Dalton, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Dale Soble, 8 Southwood Cr., and Robert Grant Woodcock, 152 William St.

The group will arrive back in Belleville July 12.

MME. VANIER AT PALACE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen entertained to luncheon at Buckingham Palace, Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of Canada's former governor-general.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

INDUSTRIALS

Rank Org 11744 7¼ unch.
Jockey C 7880 32¾ up 35
Ackland 7835 10¼ up ⅛
Dom Pete 7619 55¾, down 1¼
Alcan 6500 30 up ⅛

MINES

Midrim 485050 98 up 20
Cos. Negus 87500 45 up 2¼
Goldrim 84000 43½ up 1¼
N. Senator 70250 43 up 2
C Red Pop 45500 30 up 1

SEEKS CBC SITE

TORONTO (CP) — Taxpayers would be saved $700,000 a year in taxes in the borough of North York in Metropolitan Toronto if the proposed Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new communication centre was built in the Don Mills area, Mayor James Service said Wednesday.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices backed off in light morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange as the market headed into its sixth consecutive daily decline.

Inco and Falconbridge lost 1 each to 104½ and 85, Imperial Oil ⅛ to 61¼ and Walkers ¼ to 33¾, Acklands gained ⅛ to 10¼.

Dome Petroleum slid 3 to 54 in western oils. The exchange said requirements of an amalgamation between Dome and Provo Gas have been met and that Provo shareholders are entitled to one share of Dome for each eight shares of Provo.

Trading in Scurry — Rainbow had not resumed by late morning as traders attempted to match buy and sell orders.

The company announced Wednesday that exploration at its nickel-copper prospect in northeastern Saskatchewan had established the existence of a commercial orebody.

The exchange said trading in Scurry would resume today when buy and sell orders were matched.

The stock was suspended last Thursday after 2¼ days of hectic buying had pushed the price up 11¼ to 42¾.

On index, golds were up .44 to 179.78 while industrials fell .34 to 164.80, base metals .40 to 100 and western oils 1.98 to 178.41. Volume by 11 a.m. was 907,000 shares compared with 642,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The exchange went through another sluggish session Wednesday.

The industrial index, fell .36 to 165.14.

Jefferson Lake fell 1 to 38½, Consolidated Paper ¼ to 36½, Distillers ¼ to 38¼ and Moore Corp. ⅝ to 31¾.

Western oils were sloshed in profit taking as Dome declined 1 to 57, Hudson Bay ¼ to 36¼ and Canadian Superior ⅛ to 46¾.

Trading in shares of Scurry-Rainbow remained suspended. Trading was suspended Thursday pending a detailed report from the company on its mining find in northeastern Saskatchewan.

Traffic Load To Be Tripled Over Holidays

"The triple traffic load on our highways this weekend will multiply normal traffic hazards," Hon. Irvine Haskett, Minister of Transport, reminds motorists.

"It is up to individual drivers to reduce these hazards by exercising special care and courtesy. I urge everyone to drive like a good host — to show extra consideration for other drivers."

Mr. Haskett made the statements as a result of Monday being made a national holiday. The traffic caused by the long weekend, Expo and the American July 4 holiday will cause complicated driving conditions.

Last year's July 1 holiday took the lives of 30 persons and injured 43 in 17 fatal accidents. Nearly all the accidents took place when road conditions were good.

Mr. Haskett suggests that motorists take frequent rest stops while they're travelling, that they keep their car well ventilated and that they allow themselves sufficient time to reach their destination and relax hours ahead.

Highway travellers should consult maps before they leave and plot their route ahead. Other drivers should be treated with courtesy. Care with rubber boats and trailers should be exercised. There should be a clear field of vision.

Dismiss Town's Appeal

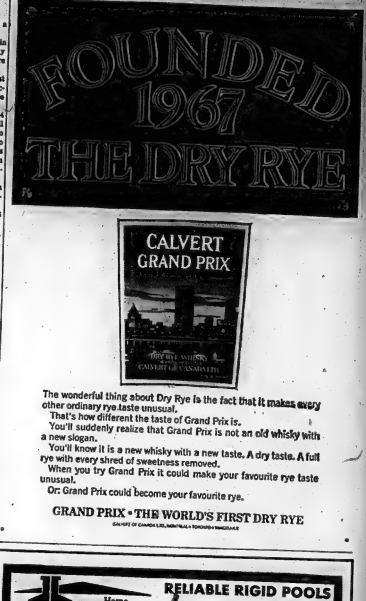
TRENTON — The Ontario Court of Appeal has dismissed an appeal entered by Trenton concerning a strip of property once used by the town as an alternate route to the Community Gardens.

The disputed property extends from Ontario St. past the southern side of the arena building.

He awarded R. W. Powers and Son Ltd., and a parent firm, the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co. damages totalling $1,123.

The coal firm had issued a writ against Trenton shortly after the town opened the strip for public use in September, 1964.

As the result of legal advice obtained on the matter, town council decided last June to appeal Mr. Justice Landreville's decision.



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Acklands 10¼
Alberta Gas Tr 37½
Aluminium 37¼
Argus Corp. 21½
Atlantic Sug. 22½
Atlas Steels 22½
Bank of Mont. 41¼
Bank of N. S. 41
Bell Tele. 48¼
Bow Valley 12½
Brazilian T. 21
B. A. Oil 37½
B. C. Forest 18½
B. C. Power 30¼
Canada Cement 28½
Can. Breweries 14
Can. Br. Alum. 14
Can. Chemicals 410
Can. Ind. Alcohol 9
Can. Oil 17
Can. Pac. Rail 70½
Can. Tire, Cl. A 29
Chemcell 19½
Chrysler 44
Cons. Gas 18½
Cons. Mining 1.05
Cons. Paper 30¼
Crush. Intl. 12½
Dist. Seagrams 39½
Dom. Bridge 72½
Dom. Foundries 39
Dom. Stores 17½
Dom. Tar 18
Falconbridge 84
Fleet Mfg. 140
Ford Canada 146
Gen. Motors 84
Gt. Lakes Paper 26
Harding Carp. 15
Hawker — P.D. 220
Home Oil A 36
Hudson Bay Oil 36¾
Husky Oil 18¼
Imperial Bank 41
Imperial Oil 61¼
Intl. Nickel 108½
Intl. Utilities 43
Int. Prov. Pete 27½
Inv. Grp. A 9
Inv. Res. 10¼
Jockey Club 3.15
Lake Ont. Port. 650
Levy 30
Loblaw B 78¼
Loblaw 15
MacM. B — P 21½
Massey Ferg. 21½
Massey pref. 21½
Noranda 67
Ontario Pap. 41
Pacific Pete 13
Page Hersey 19
Price Bros. 39½
Royal Bank 41
Royal Trust 41
Simpson's Ltd. 38½
Steel 31
Steinberg Cl. Ba. 12½
Traders Gr. A 19½
Trans Can Pete 20¼
Union Gas 38½
Versatile 6½
Versatile pf. 11
Victoria & Grey 13½
Walkers B
W. Coast Trans. 24
Weston A 19½

MINES AND OILS

Allantic Coast 78
Brunc. M. — P. 830
Calvan Con. 6.75
Campbell Red. 650
Can. Durgeon 220
Canada South. 218
Central Pat. 19½
Chimo Mines 43
Conwest Exp. 3.10
Copper Lake 310
Denison 721
Dome 57
Dpnt. M. and D. 136
Equity 1.20
Kerr Addison 191
Lake Dufault 900
Mattagami Lake 44
New Jason 1.10
Northgate 8.12
Opemiska 955
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Patino 22
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Place Gas 24
Provo Gas 6.75
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Rio Algom 37½
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U.C.W. Meetings

ST. MARK'S UCW

CANNIFTON — The June meeting of Canniffon UCW Evening Unit was held in the Sunday School rooms with a large number in attendance.

This was in the form of a get-acquainted dessert tea for women of the new congregation of St. Mark's United Church.

The president Doris Ellsworth welcomed the women at the door.

The meeting opened with a sing-song led by Dorothy Hobbs followed by a poem by Mary Avery. Margaret Shorey and Helen Holgate also assisted.

Marion Branton introduced the guest speaker, Miss Mansfield who gave an interesting talk on missionary work in Northern Alberta. Miss Mansfield began her work in this district about 40 years ago and she told of the many changes that have taken place both to the people and work of the missionaries.

Her talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the group.

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IODE HONORED

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will have an Honor Day at Expo 67, Sept. 18.

St. Andrew's Holds Centennial Service

WEST HUNTINGDON — Centennial Sunday was observed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, on the Sunday before Canada's 100th birthday when former members and members of neighboring churches were invited to worship at a service at 11 a.m. Rev. D. C. McPherson conducted the service.

Flowers were given by the Haggerty family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty, Warren and Donald, and Mrs. Margaret Clancy; by the McIlroy family in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIlroy, Andrew McIlroy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee and by the Thompson family in memory of Harry Thompson.

Special music was sung by the Explorers accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Hassell. Fourteen young people, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsay Sills, sang a selection.

Following the sermon, Rev. MacPherson, assisted by the elders, Morley Haggerty, John Walters, Harold Thompson and Milton Shaw, dedicated two new flags, Centennial and Canadian, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and two wicker flower stands and a rug for the choir loft, gifts from West Huntingdon United Church.

About 150 guests were invited to the Sunday School rooms for luncheon. They were welcomed by Mrs. D. C. MacPherson, Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. John Wallace. The tables were attractive with linen cloths and summer flowers. Mrs. John McIlroy, president, of the Ladies' Aid and Mrs. William Donnan, planned the menu. Several members were in centennial costume.

Greetings were read from Rev. and Mrs. W. H. V. Walker and Harper Rollins, who were unable to attend. Flowers were sent to Mr. Donnan, an elder, who is ill in Belleville. In the evening about 45 members enjoyed an evening meal at the church.

WEDDING

DONOHUE — McCARRIDGE

The Church of the Assumption, Erinsville, was the scene of the recent marriage of Anne Monica Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Donohue and the late Mr. Donohue and Joseph Leonard McCambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCambridge of Marysville. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Feeney, assisted by Rev. John J. O'Neill of Marysville. Patrick Ambrose Kidd was organist and Harold Davison was soloist. Acting as acolytes were Paul Dean and Larry Way, nephews of the bride.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza over taffeta with elbow-length sleeves of Chantilace. The sheath, skirt with detachable chapel train had the same lace finished with small bow trim. Her matching shoulder length veil was arranged on a crescent of lily-of-the-valley and she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Hilda Barrett of Ottawa was maid-of-honor and Mrs. Michael Walsh of Kingston, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in floor-length dresses of pale blue rippled crepe with trains at the back. White lace trimmed the elbow-length sleeves and Empire waist. They carried bouquets of blue and white fashioned carnations and baby's breath. The flower girl, Miss Maureen Donohue, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of matching organza with Peter Pan collar and puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace. She carried a basket of blue and white mums.

Bernard McCambridge of Chalk River, brother of the bridegroom and Patrick Donohue, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. The ushers were Vincent Donohue of Whitby and Ambrose McCambridge of Marysville.

At the reception at the Tamworth Legion Hall, the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a peacock blue dress with navy accessories and a shell pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise suit with pale pink accessories and a corsage of matching baby roses.

For their wedding trip around the western end of Lake Ontario the bride chose a white brocade dress and coat ensemble accented with blue accessories and a corsage of blue and white feathered carnations.

The couple will live in Napanee.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S WOMEN'S GUILD

The final meeting for the summer months of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild was held at the church Tuesday evening.

President Mrs. V. Weir opened the meeting and welcomed all. Mrs. R. Jones led in devotions.

Mrs. J. Craig gave a report from the Christian education committee stressing the need for a church school, superintendent and Sunday school teachers.

Some trees and shrubs have been planted at the front of the church as a centennial project by the members of the choir. Mrs. M. Barber reported plans are now underway for the fall bazaar in November.

Some interesting and colorful pictures were shown by Mrs. T. Auger and Mrs. P. Renouf of the Welcome Group.

Mrs. W. Mastis from the Happy Group served refreshments.

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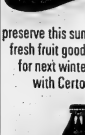
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Mother Would Like Part Time Work at Home

Dear Doris: How do you maintain such an optimistic attitude after rewading your daily mail? I would have given up on the human race a long time ago.

I expect to be in financial difficulties for about three years, until my daughter has completed nursing training and my son is out of nursery three areas in which I have any particular skill — bread-making, oil painting, and typing combine them, therefore I have chosen typing as the area in which I can offer the best service with the most return.

How do I go about getting into work I can do at home? I have at least two hours to spare in the mornings without robbing my family of my time.

Thank you for the stress you have unknowingly helped me long. The three are so far apart it would be impossible — in the past your column has given me the courage to do what I knew I should do; has helped me to face facts and see things as they really are and not as I wished them to be. — Mary Widow.

Dear Mary: It may take some buning — but others have done it and so can you. And I wouldn't be too sure that talent for broadmaking was not saleable. I'm sending you my ten-cent leaflet "Part Time Work at Home or in Community."

About typing. You can: (1) Canvass the neighborhood store; (2) advertise in the classified section; (3) send copy typing at your school or university.

One girl got started by sending out mimeographed bulletins to stores, plants, and offices showing the work she could do. And she talked — to everybody. You can't be blackhearted about talking yourself up.

Glad I've helped before. I find the only satisfying way to operate in this world is to take the optimistic approach. A pessimist is beaten before he gets fairly on his way.

Dear Doris: What makes a child steal? I discovered that my nine-year-old daughter had stolen some money that I had been saving in a jar. Neither her father nor I have been able to get home for lunch the last few weeks, but I leave soup and sandwiches for her and her brother.

I told them both that I was one of them had taken the money, and I'm afraid I broke down completely and cried. I was so hurt and disappointed that they would steal money from me.

Within a few minutes my daughter came crying to me and said that she had taken it, and she wanted me to punish her. I asked her what she had done with it, and she said she had bought writing books, and gives some of it to her friends.

Doris, what do you think her punishment should be? — Shocked.

Dear Shocked: Reasons vary. Perhaps your girl is lonely at noon when you aren't there, and the money represented something interesting to do; or, (2) feels out of things with her friends, and the money buys their friendship.

The punishment has already started, hasn't it? The shock of your reaction, and the humiliation of confession, have impressed her deeply. If any restitution by paying it back out of her allowance would be the thing.

Make her very sure that you have not stopped loving her; and get home and be with her whenever you possibly can.

Confidential to Mixed Up: Lucky girl to have three nice boys to worry over! Which one you choose — if any — depends not only on how he feels about you, but on how you feel about him. Which you haven't said.

Ann Landers

Young Mourner Tells Of Teenage Tragedy



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last weekend five teen-agers from our town were killed in an automobile accident. Four of them were friends of mine. One was an only child, and two were brothers.

The driver was going at a high rate of speed and he lost control of the wheel. The car went through 25 guardrail posts and down a 40-foot embankment. Every kid in the automobile had a broken back. The funerals were like nightmares. You can't imagine the grief of the parents and grandparents and brothers and sisters of those kids who were killed. Classmates and friends felt awful, but it's been weeks we will get over the sadness and think about something else. For the families of the kids who died, the pain will go on for a long, long time — maybe forever.

I just hope you will urge all teen-agers everywhere to ask themselves, "Could this terrible thing have happened to me?" I admit I've been guilty of speeding and I have been in cars when the driver was going too fast, I was just luckier than the kids in the death car.

Please print my letter. If it will wake up just one teenager and make him realize that a few minutes of excitement could end in five funerals, I will feel it was worth the effort it took to write to you. — A YOUNG MOURNER.

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DEAR YOUNG MOURNER: I have received dozens of letters about this same accident. Yours said it best.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband bought me a parrot for Christmas. The bird is not only dirty as a pig but makes an awful lot of noise. I can put up with the dirt and the noise all right, but lately that crazy bird has started to imitate the door bell and I am half nuts running to the door and finding nobody there. Whenever this happens the parrot gives out a dirty laugh, as if he knows he put over a fast one.

Please tell me how to get rid of this miserable but clever bird. — NEW ORLEANS MOANER.

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DEAR MOANER: Replace the doorbell with a heavy knocker. They are not only decorative but practical. The bird may be clever but he'll have one heck of a time imitating that.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am in love with a wonderful girl and I want to marry her. She is 17 and just finished high school. She wants to go to college and has won a scholarship which means she will surely go.

I am 18 and never had a chance to go beyond high school. The girl insists she loves me but she doesn't want to accept an engagement ring before she goes away. I am beginning to think she wants to run around when she gets to college. It seems to me that an engaged girl would pay more attention to her studies, which is what she is supposed to be in college for.

We have gone steady for two years and so far as I know she has been faithful. Please advise her to accept my ring so she will not be tempted to fool around. Thank you. — MR. X.

* * *

DEAR MR. X: Why are you so eager to tie her up? Afraid she might meet someone else who is more appealing?

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Offers Highly Recommended Recipe

By MARY MOORE

In April while I was in Esquimalt, Doris N. offered to mail a highly recommended recipe to us when we accepted.

Today I got around to testing the recipe for 48 bar cookies and it is a dandy. All but four are on their way to Marianne and family via my sister Peady who is leaving by air today for Victoria.

CHEPNUT BARS

(easy — 48 bars 1¼ x 2½" — courtesy Doris N.).

½ cup butter (room temperature)
½ cup shortening
(Or omit butter and shortening and use 1 cup soft margarine)
2 2-3 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups stirred but not sifted all - purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tbsp. instant coffee powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup (6-oz. pkge) chocolate chips
Into heater bowl measure butter and shortening (or margarine), brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, flour, baking powder coffee powder and salt, and beat on low speed until blended, scraping down sides and bottom of bowl once at half-time. Remove beaters. Add ½ cup nuts and ½ cup chocolate chips and stir in. Have buttered a 10 x 15 x 1" pan (like jelly roll pan). Turn this stiff batter into it in mounds and with spatula spread smoothly to edges and corners. Sprinkle evenly with remaining chopped nuts and chips. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. about 20-25 min. Mine were done in 23 min. Be sure not to burn these for they are delicious and will burn easily so watch them.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Chicken Wings Cacciatore; Fluffy Hot Rice; Asparagus; Green Salad—Professional Style (see Wed.); Custard Cups Halves with Ice Cream; Tea.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Sliced Smoked Tongue; Raisin Sauce or Marijo's Mustard Sauce (see Sat.); Roasted Spuds; Minted Green Peas; Stuffed Tomato Salad with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Prize-Winning Chocolate Cake (see Tues.); Coffee.

With a knife, using a long ruler as your guide, mark into 1¼ x 2½" bars with an up and down motion. Do not drag knife straight along or it will dislodge nuts and make edges jagged.

I wrapped each of mine in squares of saran to send to Esquimalt. I can just see Marianne's kids dipping into that cookie box from Grandma.

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Hold Picnic

Cloudy cool weather failed to dampen the spirits of Oddfellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends at Cove Beach, Sunday for their fifth annual IOOF picnic. Host Lodges, Belleville No. 81 and Quinte Rebekah Lodge No. 123 welcomed those who came from district'er.

Races and contests of all kinds were held with everyone given an opportunity to participate. Dash, wheelbarrow, egg throwing, shoe kicking, ball throwing, marble and spoon and women's nail driving brought prizes to the winners. A gen. assortment of drinks and ice cream were given to the children.

Winners of the C. P. and T draw were Mr. H. Ungar, Desoronto and Mrs. Ethel Semple, 843 Bathurst Ave., Toronto, 13.

After these events all sat down to a picnic supper followed by a ball game.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK WI

BONARLAW — Mrs. Gerald Broadsword, opened her home Wednesday afternoon for the Springbrook Women's Institute meeting, with Mrs. Clayton Burkitt, president, in charge.

Mrs. James Spry reported on the centennial tree planted at the township hall. Mrs. Arthur Reid reported on improvements being made at the ball park and it was decided the WI would donate $50.

Mrs. George Withkens gave a talk on setting a good example, Mrs. Cyril McKeown gave a reading and a contest was conducted.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orrie Bacon.



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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I told Johnnie it's against the rules to run in the pool area, but he's so eager to get in the water."

Mother: "Johnnie, if you run around the pool, we will have to go home. The wet concrete is slippery and you could have a dangerous fall."

Swimming pool rules are made for the protection of your youngsters. Do not overlook infractions, thinking they do not matter.







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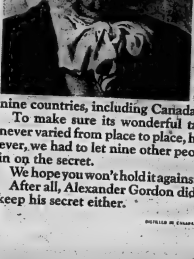
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WEDDING

DUNCAN — DAVIS

Bridge Street United Church, Belleville was the scene of a wedding on Saturday, June 24, 1967 at 1 p.m. when Helen Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis, Belleville was united in marriage to William Donald Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Rev. H. M. Davis officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by organist Mr. S. Alec Gordon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length A-line dress of silk and lace with a chapel train. A three tier elbow-length veil was held in place by a headdress of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Eileen Davidson and bridesmaids, Miss Judith Little and Miss Jane Misener were identically attired in full-length dresses of blue crepe with Empire waist. Each carried a bouquet of white Shasta daisies.

Mr. Gilles Roy was groomsman, and Mr. Paul Ryan and Mr. Kenneth Newcombe were the ushers.

At the reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a sheath dress of beige lace with accessories to match and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a coral crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to points east the bride wore a yellow silk knit dress, white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will reside at 473 McDonnel Street, Peterborough.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

John Start MH, speaking in the British Parliament, championed votes for women in 1867.

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The Past and the Present

Dressed in modern attire, Mrs. J. D. Robertson is greeted by past president of the UCW Presbyterial executive Mrs. F. J. Smith in costume of yesteryear at the Centennial tea held Wednesday afternoon at Holloway Street United Church. Looking on wearing similar apparel are Mrs. T. W. Spear and Mrs. J. A. Payton (doorway) both of Trenton.

Presbyterial UCW Executive Holds Tea at Holloway St. Church

On Wednesday afternoon Holloway St. United Church was the scene of a most successful Centennial tea, sponsored by the executive of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women for all the women of the United Churches within the Belleville Presbytery.

The members of the executive appeared in Centennial costumes as did many of the guests.

Over 200 guests were received at the door by the Presbyterial president, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and the past president, Mrs. F. J. Smith and were invited to sign the guest book.

After the women had assembled, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver welcomed the guests and a short program followed, consisting of two vocal solos by Mrs. V. E. R. Zufelt of Picton and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey of Napanee.

The tea tables on each side of the front of the room were tastefully decorated with floral arrangements and candles. Between the tea tables was another table which held a beautifully decorated cake in the shape of the centennial emblem, and two candles, one of which was lighted. At this time Mrs. F. J. Smith said that the lighted candle represented the faith that has burned during the past 100 years, and lighted the second candle "as a symbol of our hope that our faith will burn brightly throughout the next century."

Mrs. Ken Weaver proceeded to cut the cake and all joined in singing "O Canada".

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mesdames R. C. Ellis, J. Hobbs, H. Y. Kennedy, Sidney Bates, Don Williams, Maurice McLeod, W. Sedgwick, Wilbert Cox, Gordon Apps, R. Crooks, W. McDowell, F. Wilson, Douglas Miller. The guests were served by the Presbyterial executive.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

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Mr., Mrs. J. Milligan Mark 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milligan, Melrose, were at home to over 200 friends and relatives Sunday afternoon at their home to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

Greeting the guests on the lawn were their two sons and their daughters-in-law received guests at the door.

The house was decorated for the occasion with gold and white streamers, white bells and baskets of flowers. The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centred with a three - tier wedding cake and gold candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Art King and Mrs. Richard Milligan, Toronto, nieces of Mrs. Milligan, were in charge of the guest book. Those who poured were Mrs. Russell MacFarlane and Mrs. Gladys Osborn of Belleville; Mrs. Damon Hinchey, Shannonville, and Mrs. Percy Ray, Hallowey, both former school pupils of Mrs. Milligan from the second concession of Tyendinaga; Mrs. Fred Jeffrey and Mrs. Leslie McLaren, cousins of Mrs. Milligan. Mrs. William Nelson, Montreal and Mrs. Earl Bagley assisted in serving and Mrs. A. L. Gnaedinger was hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. C. Slater jr., Mrs. S. Denville, Mrs. C. Milligan and Mrs. A. Engisis were in charge of the kitchen and young women of the church served.

During the afternoon Mrs. Lorne Weese read an address and Elliott Forsey presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Milligan. Telegrams and messages of congratulation were received from the Governor General and Mrs. Michener, L. B. Pearson, John Diefenbaker, John Robarts, Lee Grills and Clarke Rollins. A congratulatory scroll was received from the Provincial Secretary, Robert Welch, greetings were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stevens, Wakerico, and flowers were presented by Melrose United Church Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan have lived all their married life on the same farm, where Mr. Milligan was born. They have a son, William, of Indianapolis and John Stuart of Port Credit, six grandchildren and one great - grandson.

Quintebelles' Chorus Fete Kingston Chapter

The Quintebelles' Chorus entertained the Kingston Chapter of Sweet Adelines at the A.N. A.F. Hall Tuesday night.

Everywhere the theme, Yorkville, was present - in the bright tablecloths, candles, and stage settings. It was the mood and dress of the women themselves which made the party. They wore typical Yorkville garb, bright colors, high boots, leotards, and fantastic wigs of long hair.

Quintebelles president Doreen Reynolds welcomed the guests and was master of ceremonies for the evening.

A humorous skit on the Middle East situation was sung by Norah Evans, Marion Connor, Jane Wilkens, Kathy Dolan, Joan Anderson, Mary Binnie, Grace Clemens and Pam Pickle. The part of an Egyptian dancer was played by a volunteer from the Kingston Chorus, Eva McCarthy.

Director Betty Sorenson and her Kingston girls gave the Quintebelles a thrilling example of their singing which has captured for them championships in past Regional competitions.

Three quartets showed their different styling: the Chantelles, Quartet, Kingston, composed of Olive Higdon, Gwen Laidlaw, Pat Eardley, and Wykene Weatherson; the Trillium Quartet, Belleville composed of Joan Hale, Nora Barber, Gladys Gelsthorpe, and Nina Thacker; and the Merry Hello's, Belleville, composed of Marion Connor, Helen Asselstine, Lorraine Emerson and Marianne Bust.

Regional director Eve Sands led the combined choruses in numbers requested by those present.

A skit, Yorkville, was the hit of the evening. It featured a long - haired quartet from Yorkville trying to qualify as Sweet Adelines while strumming guitars and going on trips. Actors were Mary Binnie, Joan Anderson, Kathy Dolan, Norah Evans, Helen Asselstine and Nora Barber, all of Belleville, and Lorraine McGinnis, Betty Sorenson, Phyl Niell, and Lilian Armstrong of the Kingston Chorus.

Pat Albon danced as the Quintebelles Chorus sang the Charleston.

Betty Sorenson directed the two choruses in They All Call It Canada as the program concluded.

The fun was topped off by a supper served by Helen Corinaldi and her committee.

Family Reunions

HOLMES FAMILY

QUEENSBORO — On Saturday about 70 members of the Holmes families held their 43rd annual reunion at Tweed Memorial Park.

In spite of bad weather dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Because of the rain there was no business meeting.

Gifts were given to: the husband and wife coming the farthest, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fardyce, Farwell, Michigan; the longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, Queensboro; couple celebrating their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, Madoc, their 38th anniversary; newly-married couple, Raymond and Thornton Declair; the youngest baby boy, Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Pickering; the youngest girl, Kimberly, daughter of Leonard and Beverly Holmes. John Holmes of Stirling, one of the older members of the family, was unable to attend because he is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Chisholm, Belleville, B.S. 5 announce the engagement of their older daughter Shirley Mae Chisholm, to Robert Gilbert, Sills, son of Mrs. Mayzel Sills, Halloway, Ontario and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sills. Marriage will take place at Foxboro United Church on Saturday, July 29, 1967 at 12 noon.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Joseph L. McCambridge, the former Anna Monica Elizabeth Donohue of Erinsville, was entertained at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Leo Curtin, Miss Lila Sills, west of Ottawa, Mrs. Joseph Donohue, Miss Hilda Barrett of Tamworth, Mrs. Ambrose McCambridge and Miss Charlene McCambridge of Marysville.

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Mrs. Lee Grills wife of Hastings South MP Lee Grills journeyed to Ottawa today to attend the official reception at Uplands Airport on the occasion of the arrival of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

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Mrs. Earl Mossman N. Front Street is reported recovering favorably following surgery in the Belleville General Hospital.

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PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)— Their first emergency call was more or less routine, but it provided an adventure for powder puff smoke eaters of the nearby Sproat Lake women's fire brigade.

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The call came from a boarding house and volunteer Mrs. Bud Bishop had momentary visions of smoke, flames and elderly victims.

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Mrs. Bishop swung into action. She called fire chief Anne-Marie Krikke and Mrs. Wall, another volunteer. They left their children with another member of the brigade and headed for the firehall.

Mrs. Bishop coolly remembered to take her husband's extension ladder with her because the department's ladder reaches only one storey.

After considerable persuasion, the jeep's motor started and the trio were on their way.

They climbed through the washroom's window and released the resident by removing the door from its hinges. The victim had been trapped by a faulty spring-lock.

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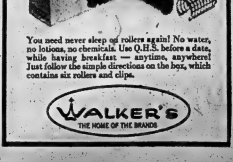
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Imports Would Reduce Prices of Drugs Doctor-MP Tells House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—More competition among manufacturers and importers of cheaper drugs were suggested in the Commons Wednesday as ways to lower drugs prices in Canada.

Harry Harley (L — Halton), speaking during debate on health department estimates, said also he has found no evidence—with one exception—that there have been or will be increases in drug prices before the 12-per-cent federal sales tax is lifted Sept. 1.

The co-chairman of a special parliamentary drug - prices inquiry, Dr. Harley quoted from the inquiry's report that cost might be inclined to conclude there would be a reduction of from five to 10 per cent, depending on the pricing method used.

The Oakville, Ont., physician said that while lower drug prices are important, they are of no use if the drugs are not prescribed.

"We must do what we can to bring down prices, but we cannot do that by sacrificing the safety of the drugs or the quality. . . ."

Dr. Harley said he is convinced drug prices can be brought down by imports.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), said the increase in the health department's spending since the Second World War "is one of the most important that always has definitely we are working toward a reasonable standard of civilization in this country."

She said the department is one which, to a measure at least, was trying to get people co-operatively to build an acceptable standard of income and living across the country.

"It is a way of redistributing income and services across the country in a planned and co-operative manner," Mrs. MacInnis said.

Howard Johnson (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) said the supplement to old age pensioners is affecting veterans' and provincial allowances despite assurances from the government this would not happen.

He said that when the Commons was debating the supplement—a maximum of $30 a month for persons receiving the $75-a-month old age pension—Health Minister MacEachen said those receiving it would not suffer cuts in their allowances subject to a means test.

Earlier in the Commons, extra spending estimates gave cash advances totalling $95,509,226 were approved to finance new programs and meet rising costs in others.

The supplementary estimates include an extra $8,000,000 this fiscal year for the federal highway program in the Atlantic provinces, $11,000,000 more for rehabilitation of harbors and $16,000,000 for Expo 67.

The House also passed an address to Queen Elizabeth expressing "our deepest loyalty" which will be read by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Saturday before the Queen speaks to an open-air joint session of the Commons and the Senate.

A proposal by Eric Stefanson (PC—Selkirk) for a 1,200-mile Prairie waterway was tabled in the hour set aside for private members' bills.

Mr. Stefanson suggested the government consider building a shallow - draft waterway from Winnipeg to Edmonton via the Red River, Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan River.

Strictly Personal

People Outraged by Fashions Unmoved by Serious Things

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

One of the silliest and most-abused metaphors that people use to justify violence or retaliation is that "you must fight fire with fire"; but when fire is used to fight fire, it is for the purpose of isolating the uncontrolled fire — if the new fire were simply joined in battle with the old fire, it would only make a larger conflagration.

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People who become easily outraged at long hair on young men or short skirts on young women are incapable of treating serious matters with suitable attention, since they expend so much moral energy on trivialities and social ephemera.

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Listening to a couple of Irish politicians mangle the language in a television interview one realizes that nowhere else in the world is English spoken so beautifully as in Dublin, and I wondered what happens to those sweet and lovely Anglo-Irish tones when they are transplanted to America.

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Only natural growth contains possibilities for permanence and value; things sudden and violent defy the natural process, and thus in the end do more harm than good.

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A man said to me at lunch today, "I divorced my wife after 30 years, and I couldn't have cared less what happened to her; now that we've been apart for many years, I'm concerned when I hear she is ill — funny how it often takes time and distance to make us aware of intimacy."

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Religion and national ism are absolutely incompatible concepts, unless the latter is subordinated to the former; and when religion fails to preach and practise universal tenets, then nationalism becomes the true religion of the people.

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Standing water soon becomes poisonous; and so do standing thoughts which are not fed regularly from fresh sources.

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What most diplomatists do not realize, especially in times of war or crisis, was trenchantly expressed by Dean Inge long ago: "You can generally get success if you do not want victory."

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Passivity is never at a loss to justify itself; even a stopped clock, looking around at the ticking timepieces which are either too fast or too slow, must pride itself on the fact that it, at least, is absolutely right twice a day.



Royal Swans Now Home

Eight Royal-White swans, a gift to Ottawa from Queen Elizabeth, settled down in their new home, a special enclosure for them on the Rideau River near city hall Wednesday. Governor-General Michener, leaning over the railing, and Ottawa Mayor Don Reid, beside him, watch the swans' keeper put them into the water. (CP Photo)

Laurier Lapierre Aims At Seat on NDP Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party next week will size up a restive newcomer with strong views on reshaping the party's image and policies.

Laurier Lapierre, university professor and former television interviewer, frequently makes an impact with his determined stands. He's expected to try to make one at the July 3-4 NDP convention in Toronto.

Observers expect his own future in the party and the direction it will take now and later may be influenced by his degree of success.

Mr. Lapierre, the NDP candidate in the federal riding of Montreal Lachine, says he may try to get elected to the party's ruling federal council, which has 60 members.

At the same time, he acknowledges that he hasn't been in the party too long and won't aim too high. He has no intention of trying to unseat President Eamon Park or the associate president, Robert Cliche, the party's Quebec leader.

Mr. Lapierre has made it clear he will be highly vocal at the convention. He's concerned about the party image.

The party, in his view, must be more alive and alert. It must communicate, not indoctrinate. There has to be more professionalism and less amateurism.

As leader-ish himself, Mr. Lapierre says the party must be made more appealing to youth. It must present the picture of an organization searching for answers and not be satisfied with the status quo.

Mr. Lapierre's presence is not lost upon the party hierarchy, particularly at a time when the top people are thinking about who will eventually succeed leader T. C. Douglas.

There's no suggestion that Mr. Lapierre or anybody else for that matter will try to take the leader's mantle at this convention or in the forseeable future. But Mr. Lapierre's performance next week should give some indication about his future chances.

Juvenile Delinquency Law May Be Changed

HALIFAX (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell said Wednesday juvenile delinquency in Canada is a "real and immediate" problem and his department is considering new laws regarding delinquency.

Mr. Pennell, speaking to the Canadian Congress of Corrections, said the department "has been working in earnest on a complete revision of the Juvenile Delinquency Act."

He was "hopeful" a draft of the new act could be drawn up by the fall for consideration by the provincial governments.

Dean D. G. Feeney of the University of Ottawa is to present a brief today on compensation to victims of crime.

Solicitor-General Pennell also said his department expects to establish a youth and delinquency research and advisory centre before the end of the year.

The centre would direct research and act as a clearing house for information about corrections, with its headquarters at Ottawa in the hour not set aside for private members' bills.

Medical Care Approach Is Backward Is Claim

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. James Meivin, president of the Ontario Medical Association, Wednesday warned the federal government that it is attacking the medical care situation backwards and said the medical profession has a right not to practise if it feel the law is bad.

"There is a tolerance beyond which humans cannot be put; there are limits beyond which doctors will not go," he told the Ontario committee of the hearing arm Wednesday after presenting a brief.

The brief called for legislation to restrict further the activities of chiropractors and optometrists.

It said persons "not qualified to make a sound diagnosis" should be prohibited from treating patients unless the patient has seen a physician first.

The brief also called for legislation to prevent optometrists from prescribing contact lenses. The government should promote "medical eye care to more people" by giving more financial assistance for the training of ophthalmologists—physicians who are eye specialists.

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Reports of the school principals showing movement of children from the Junior division to the intermediate division, and promotion and transfer from Grade VII to Grade VIII and from Grade VIII to Grade IX are here listed. Included are those children who will be working on the non-academic occupational programs.

School principals will be pleased to have any inquiries regarding the above information.

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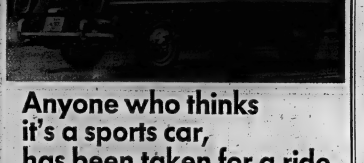
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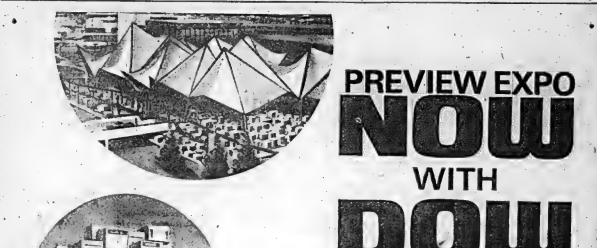
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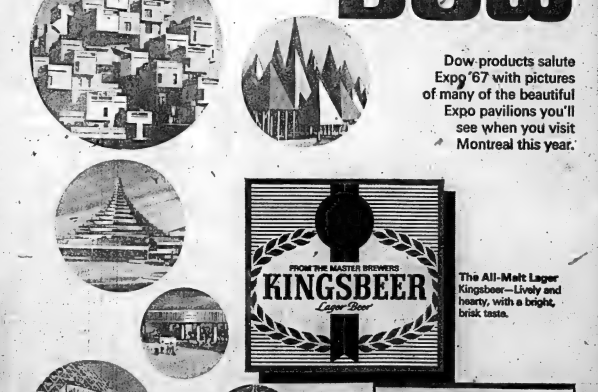
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8TH TYENDINAGA — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Roslin, held its congregational and Sunday School picnic at Tweed Park Sunday.

A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheffield and Carol Lynn spent a few days with Mrs. J. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family.

C. McLean of Elmira, N.Y. and J. McLean of Canadian attended the Masonic service in Tweed Friday night when their nephew, Sam Cross was installed as master of the Masonic Lodge.

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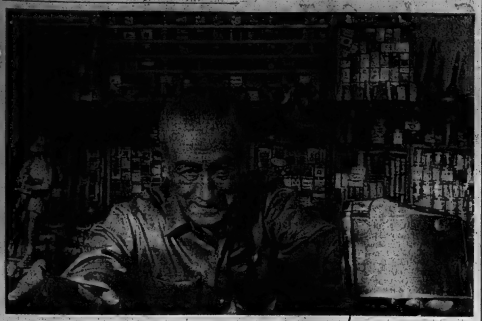
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Police Chiefs Talk in Secret About Laws Governing Strikes

HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the conference of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police met behind closed doors Wednesday to discuss laws governing strikes.

No notes were made by the recording secretary and no texts used.

After the meeting, one chief said many of his fellow chiefs deplored the difference in applying the law in one municipality compared with another.

No resolutions concerning strike laws were passed.

Tuesday, Joseph Thurston, director of the Toronto port police, told the conference that the Liquor Control Act should be changed to permit police to search people for liquor without suspecting them.

Allan Clarke of Cornwall, incoming president, disagreed with Mr. Thurston, saying permission for search is an attempt to use the act to search people for other items.

The delegates did not act on the suggestion.

The convention also was told that deals made by prosecutors and defence lawyers in impaired driving cases are demoralizing police who lay charges against second offenders.

Judge Bruce Macdonald, former Ontario Police Commission chairman, said police officers with the rank of inspector and higher should be taken out of police associations for bargaining purposes.

Judge MacDonald represents the Association of Municipal Police Governing Bodies.

"With every labor relations setup that I know of, those in management or supervisory roles are not in the bargaining unit," he said, "They cannot serve two masters."

Auto Workers Aid Strikers At Northern

MONTREAL (CP) — The United Auto Workers Wednesday began issuing strike pay cheques to some 2,500 office employees of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. who have been off the job since May 28.

The strikers are members of the Northern Electric Office employees Association, an independent organization not affiliated with any organized labor body.

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Bank Accountant Trails Thug Until Police Join in Pursuit

TORONTO (CP) — Bank accountant Roger Durfy ignored the threats of a gun-wielding bank robber Wednesday and followed the bandit through a subway, shops and alleys until police joined the chase and made the capture.

The chase started after the bandit entered a downtown branch of the Canada where Durfy works and forced a teller to hand over $1,000.

Durfy followed the robber out the door and down into the subway. The robber jumped into a subway car, then discovered it was stationary and jumped out again.

When Durfy caught up with him on the stairs, the man turned and pulled out a gun and shouted, "I'll shoot you. I'll shoot you."

The accountant followed close behind him up the street, hailed a passing police car and with the constable, pursued the man between houses. The man disappeared.

Squad cars and motorcycles searched the bank neighborhood. Police ran up lanes, looked over fences and under autos.

When they walked into a nearby conservatory building, Louis Tudor, a clerk, told them "There's your man, going out our front door!"

The man was walking in a leisurely fashion toward a restaurant on the opposite side of the street. The police pursued him through the restaurant and out the back door where he was cornered by a constable.

A few minutes later, a detective found a loaded automatic pistol in the basement men's room of the conservatory building.

Charged with robbing the Royal Bank of Canada, Bloor-Bedford branch, of $1,000 was Donald Dodd, 37, a guest at the Royal York Hotel.

Armed Forces Recruits Climb

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer said Wednesday recruiting for the three armed forces during the first five months of this year increased 73 per cent over the same period last year.

Mr. Hellyer said in an interview that the "phenomenal increase" was accomplished without any increase in recruiting staff.

He said re-enlistment rates among the armed forces were also higher this year than in previous years.

The high rate of recruiting and re-enlistment is enabling Canada to keep up its commitments overseas and in air defence command, he said.

Now that he unification bill is through parliament, "everyone is putting their shoulder to the wheel and getting the job done."

Mr. Hellyer, here to address the Northumberland County Young Liberals Association, said his doubts whether Canadians would be included if the United Nations sends a peace-keeping force to the Middle East.

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By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1967

Several years ago at a sports celebrities dinner in Toronto I met one of baseball's goofiest guys, Senor Lefty Vernon Gomez, a member of the Yankees when the Bronx Bombers always looked up in the league standing and saw nothing was there.

El Senor clowned as much as an after-dinner speaker as he did occasionally on the diamond and most of the time in the off moments.

The senor, oldtimers will recall, was one of the hitless wonder pitchers of the major leagues at that time. He is the originator of the story of the player who reached third base and said to the coach "the diamond looks different from here."

"It should," snapped back the third-back mentor, "It's the first time you've been here in years."

Left was reminiscing with a Pacific Coast reporter the other day and recalled the time when he made a bet with Babe Ruth. The Babe put up $250 to Lefty's $50 that Gomez would not get five base hits all season.

On opening day against Washington the southpaw won and got four hits for five. He had Ruth's money mentally spent. That much dough meant a few nights on the town.

But he appeared in 41 more games that season and didn't get a measly single. Asked how his hitting was, he replied, "Sad, Saddor and Saddest."

But "El Goofo," as he was dubbed, had a major lifetime record of 189 wins, 102 losses and a lifetime earned run average of 3.3. He had four 20-game seasons and in 1928 went 24-6. He was with the Yankees 11 years and in that time they won seven pennants and six world series. He had a perfect 6-0 record in series competition.

Gomez could ask his clowning to almost every occasion. Once when the Yankees were riding the same train as the genius Albert Einstein, the famous man became the topic of conversation.

Gomez was asked, "Did you ever invent anything?" The southpaw never blinked an eye. "Sure," he said, "I invented the revolving goldfish bowl."

His interrogator walked into the trap. "What in the name of Job is the use of a revolving goldfish bowl?" he asked.

"Longer life for goldfish," came the reply. Then leaning forward and whispered to the friend's ear, he said, "You see, the fish can save itself, instead of swimming around and around the bowl all day and tiring himself out it can just stand still and my bowl goes around him."

Gomez told the reporter, "I got a kick out of baseball. I played it hard but I always liked to have some laughs. But a lot of the stories that established me as a clown happened by accident.

"Like the time I was going up to bat and was knocking the mud off my spikes with my bat. Frank Crosetti called to me and accidentally I hit myself a hell of a whack on the ankle. I'm hopping around the plate holding my ankle and finally I'm flat on the ground and they take me off on a stretcher."

"As I'm going off the field the crowd roared with laughter and I could hear them saying, 'That Lefty, he's such a clown.' "

Men who know him said that the southpaw was never at a loss for an answer. He was quick with a quip and lightning with repartee.

Like the time he had a shutout going against the Detroit Tigers with men on first and second and one out when the batter hit a drive over the left of the second. Lefty picked it up and lobbed it to Tony Lazzeri who was on his way to back up first base.

Tony couldn't make the play anywhere and angrily asked Gomez why he had made such a stupid play.

Gomez put on his straightest face and sincerest manner, "Tony," he said solemnly, "yesterday I read in the papers that you are the smartest player in baseball. Now I didn't know what the hell to do with that ball, but I figured you would."

Hits 2 Homers, 2 Singles

Mays' Bludgeon Leaves Red Faces

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays left a couple hundred embarrassed all-star electors in his wake Wednesday. A few hours after the announcement that he had been left out of the National League's starting lineup for the first time since 1954, he hit two homers and two singles in San Francisco Giants' 9-1 pounding of St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giant slugger finished fourth in the voting for outfielders, receiving 30 fewer votes than Lou Brock of St. Louis. Willie is virtually certain to be named to the team, but for the first time since 1954 he won't be a starter.

In other National League action, Chicago Cubs won a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers overcame Cincinnati Reds 7-5, Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 4-2 and Philadelphia Phillies edged New York Mets 6-5.

Both of Mays' singles came in the third inning when the Giants scored six times, giving Ray Sadecki a commanding lead.

The first homer was delivered in the sixth inning and the second—No. 555 of his career—came in the eighth.

The amazing Cubs made it nine victories in 10 outings with their pair of triumphs over the Pirates. Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., won the opener, his 10th of the season, and Ray Culp allowed just three hits in the nightcap. Adolfo Phillips hit a three-run homer in the first game and ignited the go-ahead rally with a double in the second.



WILLIE MAYS

The Dodgers spotted the Reds five runs, then came back on homers by John Roseboro and Jim Lefebvre, a two-run double by Lou Johnson and three runs on Cincinnati errors.

Jimmy Wynn came in on a wild pitch by Phil Niekro with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth, spurring the Astros to their victory, which broke an eight-game losing streak. Dave Giusti held the Braves to five hits, striking out 10.

Rich Allen's three-run homer in the seventh followed by Bill White's solo blast won the game for the Phillies.

National League All-Stars

Mays Selected; But Is Non-Starter

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays will be among the missing when the National League all-stars take the field to oppose the American League July 11 at Anaheim, Calif., because the Players, managers and coaches failed to name him to the starting lineup.

Mays, a super performer who had been a starter for 13 straight years, undoubtedly will be on the team. Manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers will pick the pitchers and the rest of the 25-man squad.

The 36-year-old outfielder who is second to Babe Ruth in career home runs finished fourth among the outfielders in the voting. Under a change in the rules, effective last year by commissioner William Eckert the first three outfielders are the starters, regardless of their positions.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh Pirates polled 248 votes, Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves got 218 and Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals got 116. Mays' total was 77. Both Clemente and Aaron normally are right fielders and Brock is a left fielder so Alston probably will shift them to centre.

Gene Alley, Pittsburgh shortstop, drew the most votes with 250 for his position. Players were not permitted to vote for their own team-mates.

Pittsburgh put three men on the starting eight. Bill Mazeroski, Alley's double - play partner at second base, received 218 votes and won an easy winner along with Alley and Clemente.

Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman, outdistanced the competition with 218 votes, joining outfielder Brock as Card representatives.

Joe Torre, Atlanta catcher, won by a comfortable margin with 127 votes to runnerup Tim McCarver of St. Louis with 62.

The closest fight was for third base where Richie Allen of Philadelphia Phillies was the winner with 148 votes over Tony Perez of Cincinnati Reds who had 75.

Alston will announce his pitchers Friday and the rest of the squad July 8.

Brock was the only left-handed batter in the starting lineup. He and Alley were the only newcomers who had never started. The three repeaters were Aaron, Clemente and Torre.



WILLIE HORTON

nota Twins shaded Boston Red Sox 3-2, Detroit Tigers rapped Cleveland Indians 7-4 and Cali-

fornia Angels rallied to defeat Washington Senators 4-2.

Ron Hansen and Don Buford opposed the Chicago eighth with singles against Baltimore's Bill Dillman, who was working on a shutout. Dillman a retired pitch - runner Jimmy Stewart set the plate on Tommie Agee's step.

That left runners at first and second, setting the stage for Causey's shot.

Bert Campaneris started two Kansas City rallies and scored both Athletic runs as Lew Krausse, Tony Pierce and Jack Aker combined to shut out the Yankees.

Campaneris rode home on Mike Hershberger's single in the third and scored on a pinch single by Ken Harrelson.

Dave Boswell pitched a four-hitter and Cesar Tovar drove in the winning run with a seventh inning single as the Twins squeezed past Boston.

Jerry Adair and Reggie Smith homered for the Red Sox.

Orlando Pena walked four men in the sixth inning, forcing the tie-breaking run across, and then Willie Horton delivered a two-run double that helped the Tigers stop Cleveland.

Bob Rodgers delivered a two-run double with two out in the eighth inning that lifted the Angels past the Senators. Singles by Jim Fregosi, John Werhas and Rick Reichardt had tied the score before Rodgers' blow.

Frank Howard accounted for both Washington runs with his 18th homer.

Victims of Two-Hitter

Beavers Dam Lombanks 6-1

By ROBERT SNEJDELLA

Belleville Lombanks collided with a trio of Brockville Beavers pitchers at the Fair Grounds last night and were routed 6-1.

The visiting mounddmen gave up only two singles early in the game, and without four errors by the Beavers in the field, Belleville wouldn't have come close to scoring.

The loss dragged Belleville back to .500, with five wins in twice as many tries. However only 10 players, including three pitchers, dressed for the game.

Wayne Amyotte stopped the home team for the first three frames, as he allowed both hits and scored three. In the fourth, Bill Dobbs took over pitching duties and promptly struck out five in a row, walked one, fanned another, and left the game. Duke Murphy toiled for the rest of the way, giving up no hits but being plagued by four errors by his mates. He struck out three.

Bill Latchford was amicable toward his former teammates as he took the Belleville loss. He gave up eight solid hits, and struck out 10, while walking four. His fielding support was far below par, at six errors.

The winners had 1-0 after the second inning, and never looked back, adding three in the fourth and two in the fifth. Six of their hits came in these two frames.

Belleville grabbed a lone marker in the sixth when Wayne Woods reached first on an error and later came home on Moe Hosier's ground ball.

Second baseman Don Dexter, batting cleanup for the visitors, slammed a triple and single and scored twice. Duke Murphy stroked a double and single and Jack Coughlin two singles, while catcher Brian McRobie and Art Pearce added lone base hits.

Mike Hoskey and Don Masters hit for Belleville.

Belleville's next contest is Saturday at Kingston and on Wednesday Peterborough visits the Fair Grounds.

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Batteries: Amyotte, Dobbs (4) and Murphy (5) and J.McRobie; Latchford and Hunter, Soules (3).

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

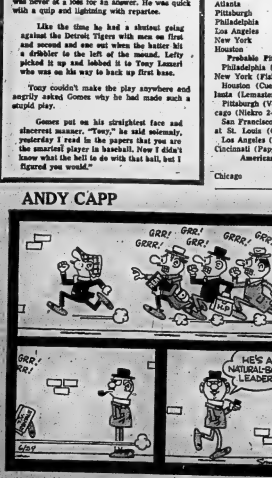
National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	26	.623	—
Chicago	41	29	.586	3½
Cincinnati	42	32	.568	3½
San Francisco	38	34	.528	6½
Atlanta	37	35	.514	7½
Pittsburgh	35	34	.507	8
Philadelphia	33	36	.478	10
Los Angeles	32	39	.451	12
New York	28	42	.372	17
Houston	27	46	.370	18

Probable Pitchers Today
Philadelphia (Fanning 7-8) at New York (Fisher 5-8) N
Houston (Cuellar 8-3) at Atlanta (Lemaster 7-2) N
Pittsburgh (Veale 8-3) at Chicago (Nieko 2-2 or Hands 3-2)
San Francisco (Marichal 10-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 8-5) N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-7) at Cincinnati (Pappas 7-6) N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	42	26	.618	—
Detroit	37	32	.536	11
Boston	36	34	.514	7
Minnesota	36	34	.514	7
Cleveland	35	35	.500	8
California	37	38	.493	8½
New York	33	37	.466	10
Baltimore	32	37	.464	10½
Kansas City	34	40	.459	11
Washington	32	41	.438	12½

Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (Tiant 6-1) at Detroit (McLain 8-6) N
Chicago (O'Toole 4-1) at Baltimore (Phoebus 6-3) N

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Pasarell Scores Second Wimbledon Upset; Canadian In Running

WIMBLEDON, England (CP) — Montrealer Frank Turvin toyed his way into the third round of the men's tennis singles at Wimbledon Wednesday and Japan's Yutaka Nagai of Japan 6-1, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Turvi, 23, who intends to return to Montreal after eight years in Florida, won a place among the last 32 of a original 128 contestants in the men's championships on his first trip to Wimbledon. He is entered as a Canadian.

He harbors doubts about his ability to survive the next elimination round, later this week. He meets Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, who scored an upset Monday by eliminating defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain.

Pasarell, 22, ranked fourth in the United States, beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa in a four-set match Wednesday. Tutvin has bowed to Pasarell in two previous encounters in the U.S., once in the 1964 Western Championships and again last year at Indianapolis.

"Pasarell looks pretty good here," Tutvin said. "I am just going to have to be at my best."

Tutvin had to work his way through two pre - tournament qualifying rounds to make Wimbledon. He beat Sergio Tacchini of Italy in his opening Wimbledon match Monday.

Against Yanagi, Tutvin used an attacking style at the net against the Japanese player's tendency to stick to the baseline.

In the first set, Tutvin lost his initial serve, then made a clean sweep. The Canadian fought from behind a 4-3 deficit to win the second set.

Tutvin dropped the third set through what he described later as "carelessness—I lost my concentration just when Yanagi started to return my services well."

Tutvin faltered again in the final set when serving for the match at 5-3. Yanagi broke the serve; but Tutvin broke back in the next game to win 6-4.

Yanagi has twice been a victim of Canadians this month. He lost in the final of the Carpet championships in Keith Carpenter of Montreal, who was eliminated in the first round here by Australia's Roy Emerson. Emerson is favored to win his third Wimbledon title.

Meanwhile, the Americans—who became laughing-stock of the tennis world last week following their Davis Cup defeat by tiny Ecuador —have shown signs of becoming heroes here. Three U.S. players — Cliff Richey, Marty Riessen and Pasarell —have toppled seeded stars when none of the experts gave them a chance.

Richey and Riessen took part in last week's U.S. Davis Cup loss at Quayquil.

Richey Wednesday defeated Tony Roche, the Australian lefthander who was seeded No. 4. After four hours of slugging and sweating, Richey won 3-5, 2-6, 18-17, 14-12, 6-3.

Riessen demolished the Danish left-hander Jan Leschly, seeded No. 7, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Their victories came after Pasarell defeated Hewitt 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Some 30,000 fans jammed the grounds here to see Wednesday's matches, bringing the attendance on the first three days to 75,000.

Minor Baseball Results

A two-hit performance by a pitching duo led IBEW to a 10-2 victory over Bartrages in BMBA peewee last night. Fountain Park scored heavily in the middle frames to defeat Bad Boys 7-4 in another peewee battle.

Mike Burley and -Al Wood combined to pitch the IBEW win. They struck out 11 and walked 10.

Greg Duffy, Bob Moore and Tom Coughlin hurled for the losers, giving up seven hits and fanning seven.

Bill Coughlin slammed two doubles, and Terry Ray collected a pair of singles for the winners. Mike Burley, Terry Collins and Allan Wood also bat.

Mark Coates and Brian Duffy hit safely for Barrages.

Fountain Park's mound duties were taken by Jim Richardson, John Mulvihill and Andy Lupenette. They struck out seven and gave up four hits.

Dan Coulson and Tim Whelan gave up five hits in losing. They struck out 11.

John Mulvihill banged a triple, Jim Richardson and Fred Moore had doubles, and Dan Lupenette and Mike Kavanaugh singles for the Park.

Andy Ricketts slammed a homer for Tim Whelan, Dan Coulson and Mitchell Yott stroked singles for Bad Boys.

Death Claims Carnera

SEQUELS, Italy (AP)—Primo Carnera, the towering Italian known as The Ambling Alp when he won the world title in 1933, died today in this mountain town where he was born. He was 60.

His huge body wasted from cirrhosis of the liver. He was in a coma for almost a week before death came.

His passing ended the life of one of the most unusual, colorful figures in the history of boxing.

Carnera was champion less than a year. He won the heavyweight title when he knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round June 29, 1933, in New York.

Women's Softball

Gilly's Express out - clobbered Dixie Lee 18-16 in Women's softball last night.

Grace Vanderhaat hurled the victory while Sandra Claus toiled for the losers.

Sharon Lumsden and Bev Gillies each provided power at the plate for Gilly's and Joan Gudgeie and Doreen Cook were best for Dixie Lee.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATE PRESS

Batting—Willie Mays, Giants, slammed a pair of home runs and two singles as San Francisco Giants battered St. Louis Cardinals 8-1. The homers gave him 13 for the season and 555 for his career.

Pitching — Ray Culp, Cubs, hurled a three-hitter as Chicago completed a double - header sweep from Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the second game 3-1.

Horsemen Dispute Settled

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ontario horsemen and the Jockey Club settled their disputes Wednesday and then started another one with the provincial government.

The horsemen and the Jockey Club agreed on a settlement stipulating both thoroughbred and harness horsemen will receive 46.5 per cent of the revenue derived by tracks from their nine-per-cent share of the pari-mutuel handle.

The settlement ended say chance of postponement Monday of the openings of the summer thoroughbred meeting at Fort Erie and the harness meeting at Toronto's Greenwood Raceway.

Following the settlement, the three parties involved issue a joint statement blaming the province government for making the agreement difficult.

Four Enter Boxing Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Four fighters will participate in an Astrodome doubleheader Aug. 5 to launch a tournament to select a new World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

The two 15-round fights will match Ernie Terrell against Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis against Leotis Martin.

Terrell is ranked No. 4 by the WBA, Spencer No. 5, Ellis No. 8 and Martin No. 9. Other first-round elimination matches are expected to have Karl Mildenberger of Germany, ranked No. 1, against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, No. 3; and former champion Floyd Patterson, No. 2, against Jerry Quarry, No. 7.

Dates and sites of these bouts have not been announced.

The Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — Carodana, ridden by Tak Inouye, won the featured seventh race at Woodbine Wednesday by more than a length.

Carodana defeated Snow Time and Little Bullfrog and paid $11.00, $3.60 and $2.70 across the board. The exactor of Carodana and Snow Time paid $31.80.

The daily double of Charleran and Robin Whirpool paid $28.20. Solomstreet and Vics Turn combined for a $6.40 exactor in the fifth.

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5 Jerry's Chief
6 Jet Pete
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Race No. 2-2 2nd Half D. D.
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2-2 Ken Way
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4-4 Mr. Spooky
5-5 Jerry's Fritz
6-7 Wayne Hall

7-3 Dave Tonka
Race No. 3 1st Half Exac. No. 8
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2-3 Dudley Herbert
3-4 Jewel Odie
4-5 Quinta Lad
5-6 Swift Pete
6-7 Mr. Kevin
7-8 Cheerful Chris

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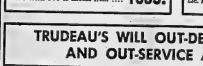

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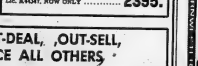

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The Kingston team disposed of Belleville's 14-0 using the before mentioned formula last night.

The Lake Bus, currently running in second place behind Ellis', needed the win to remain within striking distance of the top. The loss was Ellis' first of the year, compared to seven wins and a tie.

Third baseman Bill Stewart pushed the Kingston scoring machine into motion when he smashed a bases loaded home run in the third inning. Seven errors had helped Kingston put their men on base.

Stewart connected for another round tripper next time up to begin a seven-run inning for the winners. Three consecutive hits and an error followed by Brian Porteous' home run shot accounted for much of the damage.

The winners added three more runs that didn't matter in the eighth.

Ken Lewis fashioned a sparkling two-hitter for Kingston and blew third strikes past nineteen while not walking a batter. In nine full frames of mound chores.

Bob Ethier was not as successful on the loser's mound, racked for 13 hits, walking six and blowing down seven on third strikes. Five errors by Belleville in the field did not make things easier.

Kingston's batting practice was led by Stewart's pair of home run shots, and Brian Porteous' homer and two singles that knocked in five runs. Pitcher Lewis stroked a double and single, and Tom Cashman and Toby Sandis two base hits each. Bob Jackson and Tom Hollingsworth added singles.

Belleville pitcher Bob Ethier and left-fielder Bob Moon had Belleville's hits.

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Beverley Klass, 10, "Too Young"

Pro Golf 'Cats' Want To Bar Kitten

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Children should be seen but not heard and not on the golf courses with grown-ups, the lady pros say, so they're taking measures to bar their youngest disciple —Beverly Sue Klass, aged 10.

Beverly is no upset she could cry. Her pop is furious. Her mom is kind. Her two sisters, Sherree, 13, and Valerie, 7, just look and listen. They don't know what it's all about.

All they know is that Beverly, the youngest entrant ever, is playing this week-end in the National Women's Open golf championship. After that, things look bleak.

"There's really nothing against the game—it's terrific for her age," said Leonard Wirtz, tournament director of the Ladies Professional Golfers Association. "Our players simply decided she is too young for the tour. They complain in our tournaments."

Beverly, no taller than a golf bag, created a sensation when she teed up the ball earlier this year in a women's LPGA tournament in Dallas. Later she had an 82.

To make the situation even more bizarre, the terrific tot registered as a pro—a 10-year-old pro.

"We had nothing in our rules to prevent it," Wirtz said, "but we received some criticism. It was said we were using the little girl to sensationalize the tour and draw bigger crowds. This was not so."

Beverly's father, Jack Klass of Thousand Oaks, Calif., a building contractor said:

"This is sheer discrimination. Golf is a game for all ages. Why don't they bar 80-year-olds? This girl don't hurt anybody out there. She can hit a ball and keep it moving. She wants to play. It will break her heart."

Beverly won the pee wee championship at Orlando, Fla., by the margin of 87 strokes at the age of six and soon was beating many adults. She was barred from public courses in California, however, because she wasn't 14.

So the father turned her pro and put her on the tour, playing in summer months between Grade 5 arithmetic and geography.

Beverly is four feet-9½, and weighs 98 pounds. She has close-cropped black hair, wears thick lens spectacles and chews gum constantly.

She says she wants to be the world's best golfer, but the Ladies Professional Golfers Association says she'll have to wait.

37 Top Riders

Motorcycle Races Here

For the seventh consecutive year Belleville, Ontario will host the Ontario Championship TEAM - Mile Track Motorcycle Races on Friday night. Thirty-seven top riders have entered the 500cc and 350cc events mentioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association.

Heading the Expert Class is Canada's Number "1" Dirt Track rider Yvon DuHamel of Montreal, Quebec who hopes to break into the high power veterans' circle this year with his new Jawa 500cc Speedway machine which weighs a mere 175 lbs. ready to race. Unable to win the 500cc class at Belleville since 1954, he has won every 350cc Championship held, however.

Top rankings, United States expert, Doug Shooker of Cleveland, Ohio, the winner of the last three Expert 500cc events held, is expected to bring the most up to date American made racing bike in an attempt to make it four wins in a row! Other top title winners in the Expert Class include, Don McHugh of Brampton, Ont., Sandy Freeman of Hamilton, Barry Whitmore of Willowdale, Ont., Bill Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio, Lucien Lamoureaux, Iberville, Quebec, and Tom Keaight of Tracy, Quebec.

Major contenders for the Senior 500cc Class include, Dave Sell of Watertown, Ontario, Maurice Fraser of Hamilton, and Claude Ferland of Quebec City. Eighteen Junior or Novice riders make up one of the largest Junior Class entries ever received for the Ontario Championship. They hail from New York State, Quebec and all parts of Ontario.

The event is organized by the Picton Pusbore Motorcycle Club of Belleville and the Belleville Agricultural Society under the sanction and rules of the Canadian Motorcycle Association Inc.

Red Wings Continue Plunge

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A string of rained out games like the one scheduled Wednesday in Columbus, could wreck to the advantage of Toronto Maple Leafs' International League pennant hopes.

Rochester Red Wings could find a full slate Wednesday, although still in the lead, by losing 5-2 to Richmond Braves. Richmond now is just 1½ games behind the Wings and only a ball game up on the Leafs.

But, while Richmond has played only one more game than Rochester, Toronto has a big fistful of games in hand over both clubs—six over Rochester and eight over Richmond.

In other games played Wednesday, Toledo Mud Hens clipped Buffalo Bisons 6-3 and Syracuse Chiefs spoil a pair of Jacksonville Suns, losing 6-5 and winning 9-8.

Kinsmen Clip Clippers

Ken DeMille's steady pitching, Picton Kinsmen's strong point in the Quinte-KAHA softball loop all season, paid off with a much-needed victory in "Little Spain" last night.

Picton defeated Kingston La-Fontaine Clippers 3-1 as Don Mills fashioned a superb three-hitter.

DeMille fell behind 1-0 in the second inning on his only walk, two stolen bases and a fly ball. Over the remainder, he struck out 14, helped his own cause at the plate and scattered three singles.

The Kinsmen scored twice in the sixth. Weese singled and with two out, Kingston elected to put DeMille on base and pitch big Warren "Moose" Ostrander. If was a mistake. Ostrander drove both runners home with a solid base hit.

They added the clincher in the eighth to bring their season's record to three wins, four losses and a tie.

D. Hartman and Ed Wood Hughes in the sixth pitched for Kingston. They gave up nine hits, struck out three and walked but one.

Warren Ostrander collected three singles, DeMille and Merve Hicks two each and the single each to lead the Picton hitters. Ron Weese and Leo Weiner of St. Denis also had base knocks.

D. Porteous, Stu Little and K. Hall singled to defend.

Picton's next start will be at home against the leading Belleville squad next Wednesday.

159 In Field

"Open" Gold Rush Off, Shooting

MONTREAL (CP)—The 1958 Canadian Open golf championship, with a pre-tournament background of course criticism, hot and cold practice—round gets under way today.

The field of 155 plus four amateurs. An unprecedented $200,000 is at stake. First prize is $20,000 and the Seagram Gold Cup.

Play begins at 8 a.m. EDT, over Montreal's public Municipal course and Canadian amateur champion Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont.

Today's format for the opening round called for sunny weather with cloudy periods and possibly showers in the late afternoon. The temperature should reach 80 degrees.

An amazing 10,000 to 12,000 persons turned up for the practice round featuring Palmer and Nicklaus.

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The squirts were busy in the BMSA last night, as the Bombers started the Reds 14-4, Kiddies' Korner outlasted the Browns 11-8, Vaughan Automotive wiped out the Redskins 20-3, Indians nudged the Seals 21-14, Ernie Tuck stopped Stevenson Ford 12-11, and the Cubs and Peacock Plastering tied 9-9.

Hotelmen Up Lead

S. Warner Shakes Slump

Stewart Warner ended a league leading streak with a 9-3 victory over the Tiki Gods while City Hotel topped Stinson's 4-2 to stretch their league lead to a full eight points. Commercial Softball double-header.

City's third victory in as many nights opened up a six-point bulge atop the standings.

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The Sports Calendar

MOTORCYCLE RACING
Friday — Ontario Championships TT, mile dirt track and 1/2 mile dirt track, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Tonight — Commercial: Lights vs. Brant-Art, View, (Amelioration), 8 p.m.
Tonight — Trent Valley: Trenton Carter's at Point Anne, 6:45 p.m.
Tonight — Quinte-KAHA: King-ston Prince George vs. Belleville Bills' Alexander Park 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — Departmental: Electric Motors vs. Police Dept., (Fr. Chartier), 8:30 p.m.
Tonight — Intermediate: Halloway vs. Foxboro, 8 p.m.
Tonight — Minor: Tyler: BCAF at Windsor, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
Saturday — BOBA Jr.: Belleville Lumbermen at Kingston, 3 p.m.
Saturday — Intermediate: Delta at Hastings, Peanes: Hannon-ville at Frankford, 2 p.m.

HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Riding and Driving Club Meeting at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN
Sunday — Trap and Gun Club shoot, 10 a.m. Monday at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club, Belleville, Victoria Park, Albert Street and Victoria.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Tonight — BMSA Juvenile: Jaw vs. Acme, (K.G.); A. C. Trevor-Smith vs. Bell Telephone, (Ameliasburgh).
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Friday — BOBA Peewee: Carnod vs. Trenton, (Lions Club, (Parkdale), 6:30 p.m.

Departmental Softball

Al Lee's three-run homer capped a four-run explosion in the bottom of the seventh and gave the Intelligencer a 9-8 squeaker over the first-place Fire Department last night.

The setback kept the Firemen within striking distance of the loop's other four clubs and the win boosted the Intelligencer back into sole possession of second place.

The Firemen led 8-5 early; the Intell went ahead 5-4 in the fifth but the redskirts scored four in the top of the seventh for an 8-5 lead. The first four men in the bottom of the seventh scored with Lee's lined shot skipping past the outfielder to end it.

Ron Culloden tossed eight-hit ball, including four hitless innings, for the victory. Bob Davenport was combed for 13 hits in defeat.

Terry Hiddleston and Don Wood banged out three hits each; Merv Parsons a long three-run homer and a single and Al Lee his game-winning blast and a single, 45 spark the Intelligencer.

Bill MacCormack tripled and singled, Craig Rump doubled and singled and Bob Zimmerman hit a two-run homer for the Fire Department.

Electric Motors and the Police Department clash in tonight's game.

Americans Dominate At Henley

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—A powerful Cornell squad and four other United States crews won their first-round races in a big American assault at the Henley Royal Regatta Wednesday.

Cornell, favored to win the Thames Challenge Cup for eight-oared boats, scored a six-length victory in seven minutes, 38 seconds over England's Kingston Rowing Club, and impressed experts with its smart rowing along the 1-mile, 550-yard River Thames course.

Cornell meets Durham University today in a second round clash.

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Smythe Flies Ensign

TORONTO (CP) — Conn Smythe's flag will fly in the infield at Woodbine racetrack for the next year, but it won't be his familiar blue and white maple leaf emblem.

His hockey players have worn the maple leaf to 11 Stanley Cup championships; his jockeys have worn it into the winner's circle in two Queen's Plates.

But when it came time to run up his maple leaf house flag on 1957 Plate winner at Woodbine, it was the Canadian Red Ensign that Smythe hoisted.

"Those are my colors," he said, "They're going for me."

Smythe served in two wars under the Canadian Ensign, which was replaced two years ago by the now-familiar Canadian flag.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Hubert Allen Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for the period from Saturday, July 1st, to Sunday, July 9th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	1.35	8.55	2.35	7.25
Sunday	2.05	7.20	3.40	8.00
Monday	2.40	8.15	4.40	8.40
Tuesday	3.20	8.55	5.40	9.25
Wednes.	4.00	9.48	6.40	10.15
Thursday	4.40	10.38	7.40	11.10
Friday	5.25	11.25	8.35	——
Saturday	6.15	12.06	9.25	12.52
Sunday	7.10	1.05	10.10	1.28

Saturday Nationwide "Swinging Party"

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The centennial drum-roll is quickening. Palaces are rockers. Adults are self-consciously told to hum "Ca-se-da-ga-da . . ." in emulation of children.

The celebrations follow the year as it brings Jury 1 to the country across even time zones and more than 3,000 miles.

Newfoundland, where July 1 hooks the province's dead, will add to real celebrations, barring Premier Smallwood's attendance at graveside ceremonies for two Fathers of Confederation.

Nova Scotia will play the first gay note at Happy Birthday with a clan and fishermen's regatta in Pugwash, a Maritime fishermen's field day in Dartmouth and a picnic at Barrington.

In Quebec, it is Samuel de Champlain Day and some of the population will gather at the explorer's statue in Quebec City to hear the traditional historical oration.

Charlottetown will get a swinging early start with a Centennial ball beginning Friday night.

A navy helicopter will fly Premier Alex Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald and T. Earle Hickey, chairman of the P.E.I. centennial commission from party to party around the island provinces July 1.

Confederation Day ceremonies will be held on the steps of Centennial Building in Fredericton, N.B. Highlights will be an address by Premier Louis J. Robichaud and, as afternoon fireworks display.

Huge crowds are expected in Ottawa in response to State Secretary Judy LaMarsh's invitation to come to a swinging party.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will take part in the festivities. Among other things, the Queen will cut a giant birthday cake on Parliament Hill and attend a teen-age jamboree at Lansdowne Park, called a "royal hullabaloo."

Toronto will salute the centennial with a 100-gun salute and the peal of church bells at midnight Friday night.

Expo will use the international setting to advantage with a ceremony of Place des Nations in honor of the birthday.

In Moscow, the biggest Canadian reception ever staged in the city will be held with between 500 and 700 persons expected.

Out West, Weyburn, Sask., will rename Rastt Crocus, boosting home-town author W. O. Mitchell's fictional Prairie town.

Cowboys will ride the range and bite the good Canadian dust at Swift Current's Frontier Days rodeo.

The biggest holiday event in Manitoba will be the national swimming and diving championships and Pan-American Games trials at Winnipeg July 1-8.

At Regina, an expected 100 riders will ride to Saskatoon, on a six-day 370-mile trail ride.

Calgary will open its $1,250,000 centennial planetarium and Lethbridge its Japanese Garden.

Saturna Island, B.C., plans a lamb barbecue, only one of thousands of campfire feasts to be devoured in a practical tribute to the rugged outdoor life.

But the truly international attitude is being demonstrated at little St. Paul, Alta. There, amid the Prairie grass, the citizens have erected the first flying saucer pad. Undoubtedly a hopeful few will watch to see whether the Martians too are coming to Canada's birthday.

WANT CANADIAN PLANES

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Dutch second chamber—lower house — Wednesday authorized Defence Minister W. Den Toom to order 100 Canadian - built Northrop F-5 jets for the Dutch Royal Air Force. The new planes will replace the air force's Thunderstreaks and Jet trainers which will be outdated by 1970.

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Cape Work Practice

Actor Anthony Quinn, who last faced a bull in the film "The Magnificent Matador" in 1953, tests his cape work in the arena at Durango, Mexico. Quinn is on location in Mexico for the filming of "Guns for San Sabastian."

(AP Photo)

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem"

Often, development plans will show plotted recreation, park and other public areas. Is this so much "sales puff" or does a buyer have a right to rely on getting these improvements?

Dear Mr. Meltzer: We've been taken! Please tell us what to do. I'm the spokesman for 85 other neighbors who are just as disappointed.

My neighbors and I bought our homes because this development was supposed to be "a year-round vacation paradise." The recorded plot plan and the brochures indicated a large area for a park, a 54-acre golf course and a country and swim club along the banks of a 12-acre lake.

None of this will now come about. The developer is now selling lots in the middle of the park, the golf course section has been sub-divided into more lots, and the lake has become a pretzle swim club.

The developer met with our group and all he would tell us was that "he had changed his mind about how to develop the property." Where do we stand? We bought, relying on these projected improvements. Do we silently steal away or do we fight? — Mr. H.

ANSWER: This case is rather involved, but, in my opinion, if the parties engage competent legal counsel, I believe they will prevail. I know of several similar cases.

In each instance, the recorded plot plan and the advertising literature designated parks, recreation areas, or other public areas. The prevailing opinion now is that any lot owner in the sub-division has a private right to have the area used as plotted and may obtain a court order forbidding any other use.

In summary, it appears that the buyers in this instance relied on these recorded improvements and the developer does not have the right to unilaterally change the development plans.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have personally planted every rose bush and shrub on the property. I have given them loving care. When I sell, which will be within the year, I want to take them with me. My real estate agent tells me I cannot do this. I then told him I would write to Mr. Meltzer, and he would tell me how I could provide for taking my rose bushes and shrubs. — Mrs. L. F.

ANSWER: Although bushes and shrubs are part of real property, they can be excluded from the sale by specifically mentioning them in the agreement of sale. In this way, our correspondent will be able to take her rose bushes and shrubs without dispute.

Sentiment aside, however, the removal of the rose bushes and shrubs makes no sense. The price of the property if we use similar situations as a guide, will probably decline 5 to 10 times the removed value of the bushes and shrubs.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My neighbor has a peach tree that is his pride and joy. The tree is near the property line and, in season many peaches fall into my yard.

My neighbor comes into my yard each morning and gathers up the fallen peaches. He misused yesterday and my 12-year-old boy and his friends, while roughousing, stepped on about two dozen. My neighbor insists that I or the boy pay for the smashed peaches or there will be trouble. Can he cause me trouble? — Mr. D. T.

ANSWER: Your trouble is not in the form of peaches. The peaches lying in your yard are your property. Tell your neighbor that unless he minds his manners and behaves, his pride and joy will end up as your dessert.

DIAMONDS

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Farewell Bid S.A. Officers

NAPANEE — Napanee is reluctantly bidding farewell on Thursday to Captain and Mrs. Frank Phelps who have been transferred to Sherbrooke, Quebec. Salvation Army officers here for two years, they came here from Peterborough with the rank of Envoy, and have since been promoted to Auxiliary Captains. In Peterborough their work was entirely in connection with welfare. Both had felt the call of duty when living in Oshawa, and had given up good positions to enter the Army. Captain Phelps had been a member of the Oshawa Fire Department for 13 years.

Mrs. Phelps stated Tuesday that they came to Napanee in trepidation. Neither has had any training in the Salvation Army colleges in Toronto, and consequently no training in theology, nor in conducting meetings, nor in management of a corps. They have had to learn as they have gone along.

Captain Phelps has been a constant attendant at the courts, and has been of service to many a person in trouble with the law. He has also been an active member of the Rotary Club. Membership of the corps has grown and the usefulness to the community has increased greatly.

Mrs. Phelps has been equally helpful. In addition to her work as a Salvation Army officer she has taken an other work, noticeably as a volunteer hospital worker with the Hospital Auxiliary. In addition, she has organized the League of Mercy, made up of women who work at home and provide comforts, and of uniformed Salvation Army members who visit the sick, principally in the hospitals and nursing homes. Membership in the Home League has tripled through her encouragement.

The Citadel was packed Sunday evening for the farewell service.

Captain and Mrs. Phelps will be replaced by Lieut. Connors, who graduated last Saturday from training college in Toronto. He has had experience with the corps in Windsor, his home town.

Combined Youth Groups Hold Tea

DESERONTO — Although the Church of the Redeemer has few adult members, it has a handful of active, enthusiastic women who keep things going, and carry out work with children, many of whom belong to other churches. During the year these groups combine, sometimes all together and sometimes in pairs, and produce fund raising projects.

Such a project was promoted last Saturday by the Explorers, and the COC (Children of the Church), with members five to eight years old. The Explorers are nine to eleven and include three boys and 12 girls.

Leaders of all four children's organizations combined to assist in the tea and sale Saturday: Mrs. Blake Moore, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Charles Reid, leader of the CGIT; Mrs. Kay Hood, leader of the Explorers; and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, who leads the COC children, assisted by Gale Reid of the CGIT.

The Centennial theme was followed with flowers. Everyone participating wore Centennial dress.

Receiving at the door was 11-year-old Chief Explorer Frances Claver. Pouring tea, in turn, were four adult leaders. The four small tea tables were centred with story log cabins made of sticks, the work of the children.

Guests patronized all four of the sales tables, with Explorers Kathy Pringle, Margo Morey, and Kim Fraser in charge of baked goods. A table of odds and ends was in charge of Explorers Alan Claver and James Gordanier. Explorers Donna Hutchison, Roxanne Foster and Janet Claver sold the articles, made by their group, and proceeds went to the Explorers. The COC received the funds from the fish pond, which was in charge of assistant Gale Reid. All other proceeds which totalled $46 to date, were shared.

FIND FORT UNDER SEA

LONDON (AP)—British skin divers say they have found a king's fortress off Britain's south coast west of Brighton, that may date from Roman times more than 1,800 years ago.



In For A Dip

Tony's Mark, a five-year-old brown stud who runs with a plate in his hoof, swims in the pool at Gordon Clark's Glentara Stables at Haney, B.C. A horse's swimming action is similar to his running gait and the pool allows horses, particularly sore horses, to prepare for races without risking further damage by pounding over a track. (CP Photo)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Summer Focus** recounts the events of the American struggle for independence on channel 11 at 10:00. Included of course are the Boston Tea Party and Paul Revere's Ride.
- **Channel 7 presents** a musical spy story "The Pigeon That Took Rome" at 9:00. This World War II picture stars Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli.

6.00—News (11)
How's Business (8)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost in Space (12)
7.00—Front Page Challenge (2)
Hawk Country Sportsman (7)
Small World (8)
Batman (9)
Cbc (10)
Mary Griffin (13)
7.30—Daniel Boone (5) (6)
Larry Gaul Comedy Hour (8) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Batman (12)
Jack Paar and Pa Kelly or at least (5)
Danger Man (11)
Bewitched (12)
8.00—Bewitched (7)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (11) (12)
Wrong (13)
8.30—Star Trek (2) (8)
My Three Sons (5) (7) (10)
Bewitched (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (5) (7)
Its Happening (8)
MOVIE: "Red Ride, West Side" (10)
Cbc (11)
9.30—Grand Ole Opry (2)
Vic Damone (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11) (12)
Love On A Rooftop (13)
10.00—Vic Damone (8)
Dann Martin (11) (13)
Cbc (12)
10.30—To Be Announced (8)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Comanche" (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Will of the Stone Woman" (5)
Hootenanny (8)
MOVIE: "I Want To Live" (11) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "No Leaghed Lost" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Carry On Nurse" (9)

FRIDAY

- **That magnificent mystery, "The List of Adrian Messenger"** is slated on channel 9 at 2:00. Part of the fun in this movie is guessing who is who under the disguises. For George C. Scott and playing in cameo roles under the disguises are Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis.
- **Once again,** for the benefit time, "Elmer Gantry" is presented for your watching pleasure. Still, despite the plot of this movie, it has decent stars in it, namely Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons.

6.00—Mom's Business (8)
Emergency (9)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (8)
Lost In Space (11)
Iron Horse (12)
7.00—Front Page (2)
Lost In Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (10)
Cbc 54 (10)
7.30—Batman (5) (8)

Wild, Wild West (5)
Patrick Vs Patterson (8)
Flintstones (11)
Star Trek (12)
Green Hornet (13)
8.00—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (7)
MOVIE: "The Last of the Fast Guns" (8)
Almost Heaven (11) (13)
Time Tunnel (12)
8.30—Star Trek (5)
Dick Cavett (8) (10)
Bob Hope (11) (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Picture of His Company" (5) (10)
1967 Miss World Pageant (7)
MOVIE: "The Crimson Pirate" (11)
Cbc (12)
Elmer Gantry" (13)
9.30—Songs (13)
9.30—FILE (2) (8)
Phyllis Diller (12)
10.00—Laredo (3) (8)
Twiggy (7)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Avengers (13)
11.00—News (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Ring of Fear" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Night Of Terror" "Her Name Was Lisa" and "Make Me Die" (11)
MOVIE: "Return of the Werewolf" (8)
MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "The Rooster Affair" (10)
MOVIE: "Dream Wife" (10)

RADIO

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THURSDAY

6.00—News, Sports and Markets.
8.30—Supper Break with Ted Kirby.
7.05—At The Top, Music A La Mod with Dave Charles.
8.30—Sports Desk Highlights, The Ron Pardell Orchestra.
10.00—National News and from the capitals.
12.15—Town and Country Time with Dick Lovering.
1.00—News Final.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun. Fun in the morning with Tom Hood.
9.00—News and Sports.
9.30—Jack Parnell Orchestra.
10.00—Jack Barnett music and features for the housewife.
11.05—Why Not Sal! CJBQ's open line show with Tom Hood.

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THURSDAY

6.00—News Report.
6.15—Music for Dining.
7.30—International Newsdance.
9.30—Music As You Like It. Tom Hood's theme hour.

FRIDAY

9.10—Morning Concert. Classical music and the popular tunes.
10.30—Melodies. Popular music.
12.00—Music for Dining.
1.05—Phil's Portraits with Neil Kirby.

With The Trotters

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Lynden Dodger and Sharp 'n Smart each won a division of the featured $4,250 three-year-old Sportest pacing stakes at Western Fair Raceway Wednesday night.

Lynden Dodger was clocked in 2:07 4-5, fastest time of the night. Sharp 'n Smart was timed in 2:10 3-5.

Secondary events on the program were the five divisions of the third leg of the City of London Pace series.

The first division went to Good Time Henry. Breckinridge was second, Armbro Bluethird, Terry Ann fourth and Dream Castle fifth.

ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Sharp Hoot won the $6,363 Simcoe Futurity at Garden City Raceway here Wednesday. It was the trotter's first victory in three season's outings.

Wee Shindig finished second in the mile test and Little Sketch third.

Mr. Flintstone made his second career start a winning one in the first race and Chuck Nardis won in the second for a daily double of $96.90.

Count Rodney won his seventh consecutive race in the sixth. Caribbean Song finished second for a $2.60 exactor.

ALS OPEN CAMP

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference opened their training camp Wednesday with a total of 38 players showing up for the first workout. The Alouettes immediately went to work on their offence as the veterans joined rookie candidates at Jarry Park, the club's training quarters in the north end of the city.

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MONTREAL (CP)—With visitors to Expo 67 running nearly 5,000,000 ahead of estimates, officials of Canada's world's fair have research firms out seeking information that will help them plan the remaining four months of the exposition.

But one thing certain is that the pattern of attendance will follow that of previous world's fair.

"If you draw a graph of attendance at the world's fair in New York in 1939, in Seattle in 1962 and again in New York in 1964, you will see they follow the same shape and dowas in the same places," an Expo official said. With top fair officials now considering a possible attendance of 80,000,000 before Expo closes in late October, a spokesman explained how the fair arrived at the total figure of 50,000,000 on which current daily estimates of attendance are based.

"To attract exhibitors, we had to tell them how many people would come. This was necessary for the construction purposes — to determine floor needed, the speed of escalators. We also had to know what we would need in the way of mass transit."

So five years ago a research firm was called in. It asked questions from a sampling of people within a radius of 400 miles of Montreal and also in California, because it is considered a state of travelling people.

The firm came up with the figure of 50,000,000. This figure was later jumped to 30,000,000 and a year ago to 35,000,00.

But Expo's information manual, printed in the spring of last year, says tables were prepared on the base of 50,000,000 visitors so that concessionaires and exhibitors could "base their calculations on conservative figures."

One thing that has upset calculations so far, and apparently was not considered in early research, which had to be completed at the end of 1965, was the admissions system.

"The other fairs had fixed prices for admission," a spokesman said.

"But we have different categories and then we expect to bring 1,500,000 school children into the fair.

"As a result, while Expo is following the same peaks and valleys as in graphs of the other figures, we are at a higher level."

A statistican said that 1,132,- 684 had visited the Seattle fair in its first month while New York in 1964 had 3,490,000. But Expo pulled in 7,306,957 in the corresponding period.

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	257	45	89	.346
Cepeda, Stl.	245	39	84	.343
McCarver, Stl.	196	26	66	.337
Hinch, Htn	226	32	74	.327
M. Alou, Pgh	241	36	79	.328

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 58.
R. Allen, Philadelphia, 54.
Runs batted in—Wynn, Houston, 54. Aaron, 53.
Hits — Brock, St. Louis, 85; Clemente, 89.
Doubles—Cepeda, 20; R. Allen and T. Davis, New York, 19.
Triples — R. Allen and Wilhelm, Chicago, 7; three tied with 5.
Home runs—Aaron, 20; Wynn, 17.
Stolen bases—Brock, 27; Phillips, Chicago, 17.
Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 9-2, .818; Lemaster, Atlanta and Jarvis, Atlanta, 7-2, .778.
Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 122; Cuellar, Houston and Perry, San Francisco, 104.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, Bal	252	54	85	.337
Yastrzemski, Bos.	240	40	81	.325
Kaline, Det	253	51	77	.328
Carew, Min	267	37	84	.315
Petrocelli, Bos	241	38	77	.320

Runs — F. Robinson, 54, Kaline, 51.
Runs batted in—F. Robinson, 59; Killebrew, Minnesota, 57.
Hits — F. Robinson, 85; Carew, 84.
Doubles — Tovar, Minnesota and Campaneris, Kansas City, 16; Yastrzemski, 15.
Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 5; four tied with 4.
Home runs—Killebrew, 22; F. Robinson, 21.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, Agee, Chicago, 21.
Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 9-1, .900; Sparma, Detroit, 8-1, .889.
Strikeouts — Lonborg, Boston, 115; McDowell, Cleveland 105.

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Madagascar Day at Fair

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Louis Rakotomalala, Madagascar's ambassador to Canada and the United Sites, will represent President Philibert Tsiranana at his country's flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations.

The royal yacht Britannia arrived Wednesday at Cite du Havre with many on part of the aite of the world's fair and will depart during the weekend for Cornwall, Ont., where she will pick up the Queen and Prince Philip for a visit to Expo.

The royal party will arrive in Canada by plane Monday and will participate in a round of ceremonies in Ottawa July 1 to mark Canada's centennial celebration. The Queen and Prince Philip will spend Monday at Expo before sailing aboard the royal yacht for Kingston, Ont. The royal couple will leave Canada July 5.

The weekend promises to attract record-breaking crowds as Canada celebrates Dominion Day, July 1, and the United States celebrates Independence Day, July 4.

Visitors to the world's fair went over the 16,000,000 mark Wednesday and as many as 1,- 500,000 are expected to go through the turnstiles during the holiday weekend.

The pavilion of Nationalist China whose interior was destroyed by fire May 30 will be reopened to the public today following the arrival of new exhibits from Formosa and elsewhere.

India celebrated her national day at Expo Wednesday with President Zakir Husain heading the country's delegations at flag-raising ceremonies and at other Indian festivities.

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4 Ambulance: pfx.
10 Symbol of dryness
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17 Rinse red dye
18 Self-esteems
19 12 or 13 inches
20 Did well
22 Bricks
24 Ecclesiastic
25 Sign of farewell
26 Mild dislike
28 In the Sunday Slang
29 Instrument
31 Kitchen item
32 Repugnance
33 Artist
38 Accomplished
39 Sleep
40 Lyric
41 In some other way
42 Moses' father-in-law
45 Musical instrument (Pl.)
48 Part of the head
49 Journey
50 Terrace-like portion
51 Montreal's "Wall St.": 2 words
55 Farmer's concern
57 Travel agent's merchandise
60 Did
63/Limits
64 Before long
65 Open to view
66 Money paid for services
67 — processing
68 Not rare
69 Winter Olympic visitor
70 Pause
71 Register formally

DOWN
1 Dance movement
2 Hammer wielding god
3 Approximately: 2 words
4 Dant
5 Letter exchangers: 2 words
6 English cabinet maker
7 Unit of printing
8 Lumps of earth
9 Rowan bonze
10 Dishes out
11 Out
12 Alarm
13 Less feral
21 Small decorative case
22 Water bodies
23 U.S. agency, 1935-43: Abbr.
26 Pilgrimage to Mecca
27 Revelers' cry
28 Steamed in 30 Make into law
33 Practiced
34 Canadian province: Abbr.
36 "I came, I conquered"; a word
37 — majesty
40 "Don't get!"
41 Athletic group
44 Where Salem is: Abbr.
46 Constellation
47 Part of a continued story
51 Worries
52 Pert.
53 Sound quality
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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

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E. L. BURNHAM, P. Eng.,
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Psoriasis' Cause Is Still Unknown

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had psoriasis since I was 17. It has worsened. I am now 47 and it covers 85 per cent of my body. Any information would be appreciated. Doctors have told me it was incurable, but that was many years ago. — Mrs. A. L. M.

Psoriasis affects some 4,000,000 people in the United States, and while it does not endanger life, it is not only an ailment is a nuisance to many and an abomination to some. It has been studied intensively, and yes, some new information has been found.

Not, however, the cause. Hereditary factors are suspected, and a disorder of the metabolism of the skin is thought to be the immediate cause — that is, there is a rapid reproduction, or turnover, of skin cells on the surface, causing the surface layers to slough off rapidly. This accounts for the scale, if this theory is correct.

Over the years there have been dozens of "cures" for psoriasis. Perhaps even hundreds have been tried. Unfortunately, what helps one person does another a good. While the ailment sometimes clears up spontaneously, this merely confuses things, not artificially speaking. When some sort of salve is in use and the psoriasis clears, what did it? The salve? Or nature?

Now that I've outlined what we don't know about psoriasis, here are some things we have found out.

Milder types of psoriasis are known to improve in summer, get worse in winter. Sunlight helps.

Emotional tensions are a suspected factor. Thus control of nerves sometimes helps.

Many psoriatics are heavy meat - eaters. This raised a theory that tension, one of the amino acids, is involved. This is in most meat.

Therefore low-tension diets have been tried, but this is very difficult to achieve since protein is necessary in the diet, and to leach out the tension means boiling the meat first.

Many treatments revolve around the use of tar ointments. In some, steroid ointments are used. In something like 20 to 30 percent of cases so treated, the lesions may disappear but, as I explained above, it isn't easy to be sure just what brought the success.

The Goeckerman regimen appears to have met with considerable success. This is used in extensive and extreme cases (such as Mrs. M.'s) and is best started in a hospital. It consists of painting the affected skin areas with a weak coal tar ointment at night, removing it in the morning, and then exposing it to ultraviolet light. Later the treatment may be continued at home.

Another treatment, used only in the most extensive and resistant cases, involves use of the drug methotrexate, a so-called metabolic antagonist. This has to be used under close scrutiny by a physician. The medicine is given once a week, but frequent blood counts are mandatory because the white blood count can become depressed.

My advice to people with small patches of psoriasis generally is to have a dermatologist prescribe an ointment which will keep the skin soft and, prevent itching and get sunshine in summer.

For those with severe cases more intensive treatment must be undertaken. If the condition is not completely cured, some degree of relief is usually possible. Self treatment may aggravate the condition, as so often is the case with skin disease.

Dear Dr. Molner: A speaker at a convention said that psoriasis is a phase of, or closely akin to, leprosy. Is this true? — T. W.

I don't know what he was talking about and don't think he knew, either. What was he selling?

To Mrs. H. H.: There is no reason why having taken the birth control pills for six years should have any effect on having a baby now.

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Claim Death Quick on U.S. Ship Contradicted by Survivor's Tale

An Associated Press writer, Bob Horton, aboard the USS America as June 11 and there interviewed a survivor of the Israeli attack on the American ship Liberty three days before. Here, in excerpts to a U.S. defense department account of the attack published Wednesday, is the way one survivor remembers it.

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department's account of the Israeli attack on the USS Liberty presents a picture of almost mercifully quick deaths among the crew. One survivor remembers it differently and tells how at least one man was sealed in flooding hatches.

In a condensation of the U.S. Navy court of inquiry's findings on the attack, which killed 34 men, the defence department reported 25 died instantly from an Israeli torpedo blast.

"Those few not killed outright escaped from the compartments," the department said Wednesday.

"The court," the department said, "heard testimony from witnesses . . . that beyond a shadow of a doubt those who died there were killed instantly by the blast."

"Those could have survived, trapped in the compartment, to die of suffocation or drowning."

But one of the Liberty's wounded crew members told correspondents aboard the carrier U.S.S. America June 11, three days after the attack, of a young marine who tried to rescue companions from flooded areas of the ship.

Seaman Kenneth Ecker the marine helped some crew members from water - swept hatches and returned below deck to assist others. The implication was that others were alive.

"He never came back," Ecker said.

The Pentagon's list of the dead names two marines, one Cpl. Edward E. Rehmeyer of Railroad, Pa. The other marine was a sergeant.

The navy court of inquiry refused to speculate on whether Israeli jets and patrol boats knew they were attacking a U.S. vessel when they rocketed, machine-gunned and torpedoed the Liberty.

A summary of the court's findings also made no mention of reports the ship was engaged in electronic spying on Israeli and Egyptian communications when she was hit June 8 about 15 miles north of the Sinai Peninsula.

The summary, prepared from a secret report, said witnesses before the navy court testified to "significant surveillance of the Liberty on three occasions" by the air force before the mid-afternoon attack.

The navy court affirmed the vessel's right to be where it was, in international waters and produced evidence the Israeli armed forces had ample opportunity to identify Liberty correctly," the summary said.

The Israeli government apologized and has offered to make amends.

Israelis Assert Flag Not Carried

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli naval sources said today the U.S. communications ship Liberty carried no flag when she was attacked by Israel's planes and torpedo boats June 8.

This contrasts with a U.S. Navy court of inquiry report that the Liberty was "properly marked so as to her identity and nationality and in calm, clear weather when she suffered an unprovoked attack." The attack killed 34 Americans.

The Israeli sources assert that when asked to identify herself, the Liberty blinked back an "A.A." signal meaning "identify yourself first."

Since the Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim al Awal attempted by similar means to avoid an Israeli attack off Haifa in the 1956 war, the Israelis said they mistook the ship for Egyptian.

The Israeli air force was called in and strafed the Liberty with rockets. Smoke from the hit ship obscured the scene as torpedo boats closed in and put the Liberty with a torpedo.

Only when torpedo boats made a second run at her did an Israeli skipper realize that she was not an Egyptian ship, one source said.

Water-lot Leases Protested

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Seven, regional tourist councils along the Trent and Rideau canal systems from Lake Simcoe to Ottawa are joining together to protest the federal government's administration of its water-leasing scheme.

Tourist operators complain that the leasing, in effect a form of taxation on property built into federal waterways, is being administered in a haphazard and unfair manner.

They say some commercial operators are being taxed and some are not, and complain that private operators pay nothing to erect wharves and marinas.

A Trenton spokesman for the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association says his organization has yet to issue any formal statement on the matter.

Chairman N. M. Sprague said this morning the association "is expected to discuss the water-lease policy at the next meeting."

"Highlands of Hastings" territory includes Trenton.

Today's Youth Skeptics

VICTORIA (CP) — Today's student is neither cynical nor disillusioned but skeptical of the world around him, says Ronald Jeffels, dean of student affairs at the University of Victoria.

"He knows from his father that war is the most abhorrent of all human afflictions," Dean Jeffels said in a lecture. Yet he knows what is happening in Vietnam.

He enjoys a high standard of living, yet knows that one-third of the world goes hungry. He hears brotherhood preached, yet sees the struggles of the Negro.

"All of these events combine in the student's mind to make him a reluctant authority—the establishment.

"He seeks new missions but is often imposed by others or by agencies over which he has no control."

He has a deep, penetrating faith.

"Basically, he believes in the community and the communion of man."

Astrological Forecasts

By SYDNE TOMARE

For June 26

ARIES (Mar. 1 — Apr. 19): Stress on personal responsibility. Accent self-reliance. People you trust you lay their cards on the line. Live up to potential. Realize many want to follow your example.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): What appears on the surface may not be true. Don't stop trying, looking for what you need. Excellent for attending theatre, being with exciting people. Come out of shell.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be realistic in connection with friends, wishes. Money deal can be consulted if you are persistent. Sell your ideas. Build on solid base.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Nail down agreements. Adhere to counsel of wise individual. Be sure of legal aspects. Don't flout rules, regulations. Know what you're doing — and why. Be specific.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Promises others make concerning money require serious consideration. Fresh outlook proves beneficial. Work toward long-range goal. Be ready for step up the ladder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Applies especially where investments are concerned. Exchange ideas. Share knowledge with mate or partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Agreements connected with home, property are emphasized. Public opinion affects actions. Realize there are alternatives. Applies especially to money required for improving home conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Stress on working with material at hand. Stick with experience. Don't rock the boat. You are impatient. But a little self-discipline works wonders. Much gain shown. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Face facts of life connected with children, love, romance, adventure of change. Some freedoms may be restricted. Strive for maturity rather than rebelliousness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Environment at home may appear somber. You can take steps to lighten load of loved one. Do so . Applies especially to one who has worked for you in past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Hold back on ignorance which prove costly, accomplish nothing. You tend to see person, situation in nonrealistic light. Study implications contained in special communication.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Stress possession, what you own and earn. Doing the right thing today may not be easy. But if you live up to obligations there is ultimate reward. Avoid extravagance.

If today is your birthday . . . you love to entertain at home. You have ability to bring diverse groups together. Often you successfully play role of cupid. Current cycle favors change, travel, romance.

General Tendencies: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Aquarius: Diarrhetic may have some value to transmit.

CATCHES HIS MAN

HALIFAX (CP) — Lieutenant-Donald LeBlanc, chairman of the Halifax centennial committee, has been touring community leaders out of bed early to get their support for centennial programs tomorrow over breakfast. If you make a date with a man for 7 a.m., says Ald. LeBlanc, he can't say he's busy.

Plain Pete Is Sure All Voters Know Name

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T. (CP)—The longest ballot bore no signature and the simple heading: "Pete presents platform."

"If I am re-elected," it said, "I will give my full time and energy to this office as I have done in the past."

Of the 17 candidates in the July 4 Northwest Territorial Council election, none matched Peter Baker in his professed confidence that his voters needed no prodding to remember him on election day.

In the six-constituency being contested—a seventh was decided by acclamation when nominations closed June 5—Mr. Baker's bold effort to establish one-upmanship at the expense of his three opponents in Mackenzie North, was one of the few colorful campaign gestures.

A retired trader, Mr. Baker, 79, faces lawyer David Searle, mill operator Charles Sanders and airline pilot Gordon Hornby, who countered Mr. Baker's gambit by forming a "youth for Hornby" group.

Simonie, only Eskimo member of the last council, had a controversy on his hands in the Eastern Arctic constituency, where he is opposed by Bryan Pearson.

Mr. Pearson, a businessman who worked with Simonie in a Frobisher Bay co-op for several years, said there had been a sharp increase in drunkenness as a result of Simonie's successful effort to abolish a Tuesday waiting period before customers could pick up their orders at territorial liquor stores.

Mr. Pearson also complained that a 18-per-cent increase in liquor prices threatened to lure Eskimos into wine addicts.

Little activity was reported in the other two Arctic ridings, where candidates who won their first term by acclamation are involved in two-way fights.

Duncan Pryde, a Saint in Esther trader, faces a challenge by James Kavana, manager of the Eskimo co-op at Cambridge Bay, for the Western Arctic seat. In the Central Arctic, outspoken anthropologist Bob Williamson, the three-member, faces Ray Mercer, assistant manager of a Hudson's Bay Co. store. Both are from Rankin Inlet.

A vigorous four-way contest shaped up in Mackenzie South, where Bob Porritt of Hay River seeks a fourth term.

Bob Gauchie, the bush pilot who was removed last April after 58 days in his downed plane in the arctic; former mayor Don Stewart of Hay River and Anne Enge, a Fort Smith housewife, are Mr. Porritt's opponents.

Mr. Gauchie, who recently returned to the territory after having five toes amputated following his ordeal, campaigned with a cane and an 11-point platform including a northern labor code, subsidized public recreation and legal aid facilities and measures to attract industry to the north.

Three newcomers were contesting the seat in Mackenzie River, where 77-year-old John Goodall announced his retirement after serving 13 years on the council. The three were Bill Berg, a big-game outfitter from Fort Simpson; Dick Turner, an outfitter from Nahanni Butte, and Fort Simpson businessman John Kidd.

Lyle Trimble of Atlavik was given acclamation by acclamation in the Mackenzie Delta constituency.

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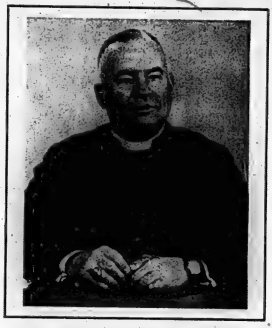
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Bells and Bonfires Ready to Greet Canada's Second Century

It all starts at midnight.

Bells and bonfires will herald Canada's 100th birthday around the Quinte district tonight.

And — depending on public response — the bayshore area could present a spectacular salute to Canada's Centennial Conflagration.

There still are hopes that residents on both shores of the bay will link the area from Belleville and Trenton with a string of bonfires.

The plan was originally launched by Trenton's Mayor James MacDonald who hoped all municipalities involved would help organize the birthday bonfire bonanza.

Ameliasburg township did not actively participate in the plan.

A township official said today there were many small residents along the bayshore area and this "would take a lot of organization."

However, Mayor MacDonald says he is still hopeful his inspiration will stimulate enough property owners to participate of their own accord.

In Belleville, a monster blaze is planned by the city on the reclaimed land area east of Zwick's Island, says Centennial events co-ordinator Les Shore.

A second bonfire is planned by harbor master Don Barrett on new parkland, immediately east of the harbor oil tank farm.

City churches have been canvassed to peal their bells as the birthday begins. Local industries also are expected to add to the salute with factory sirens and whistles, says Mr. Shore.

And, of course, there'll be a multitude to private parties to toast the nation's past, present and future.

But the servicemen at Canadian Forces Base Trenton have gone one better — in the public interest.

Biggest public event of the night likely will be a free open-air dance at the base's south-side parade square, starting at 9.30 p.m.

Among its highlights will be a board-bulging contest with about 70 entrants.

For the nation, the celebrations will begin in Ottawa tonight where Queen Elizabeth will see a folk arts pageant on Parliament Hill.

They continue Saturday morning with the Queen attending an inter-denominational religious service followed by addresses of loyalty from the Speakers of each of the houses of Parliament.

Expo 67, where attendance figures are expected to soar, has scheduled official ceremonies honoring Canada. Pierre Dupuy, Expo's commissioner-general, and Jacques Chevrier, who has been in charge of welcoming foreign chiefs of state to Canada, will be among speakers at the ceremony.

Quebec City will celebrate its traditional Samuel de Champlain Day with a procession around the explorer's statue on Dufferin Terrace to hear speeches.

Memorial services will be held at Causapscal, near Kingston, Ont., for Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and Sir Alexander Campbell, another of the fathers of Confederation.

Similar services will be held at the graves of 35 other fathers in six other provinces.

Toronto - begins its celebrations with a 21-gun salute at midnight tonight. The Ontario government will officially mark the centennial with two military pageants Saturday, a daylight fireworks display and the traditional 100-gun salute.



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THE WEATHER

Saturday: Variable cloudiness with a few scattered showers. A little warmer. Low 58. High 75.

Buffalo Riots Resume

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Twelve persons were wounded with shotgun pellets, 18 others injured and more than 100 arrested as roaming Negro youths rioted in this city's shabby east side for a third successive night.

Four hundred helmeted police, armed with shotguns and tear gas, moved in quickly to disperse crowds. Again and again, clusters collected and were broken up. Each time a police van carted defiant Negroes to headquarters for booking on mostly minor charges.

Lack of jobs, educational and recreational facilities have been cited as reasons for the unrest.

Reporters described Thursday night's disorders as sporadic, despite the violence, and more subdued then Wednesday when large gangs rampaged through the predominantly Negro streets, looting, expanding and burning.

The subtle difference was in the attitude of the police, reporters said.

"They were on the offensive," a veteran reporter said. The neighborhood cop on the agnes Falls also was affected for a second successive night. At least four persons were arrested and a policeman was struck by a thrown rock.

Police moved quickly into the troubled area, however, and quelled the disturbance early today.

Bands of Negroes in their late teens and early 20s caused the disorder in the city Thursday night. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, many of those who took to the streets were children not yet 13.

Police estimated that about 1,000 Negroes—some carrying rocks and others armed with knives — roamed the streets of the tale-square area with the heaviest concentration in the Jefferson - Ferry - Madison avenues section.

In three nights of rioting, the fire department estimated that about 150 fires had been set deliberately, many of them with home-made gasoline bombs. At least 30 fires, some of them minor, were touched off Thursday night.

Firemen said two gasoline bombs had been used to destroy a two - storey frame house occupied by Mrs. Jean McClure and her five children.

Police reported that looting did not pose a serious problem Thursday night, as it had Wednesday, when scores of business places were ransacked.



Isn't This Something?

One of 50 Quinte area crippled children treated to a Yukon flight at CFB Trenton yesterday, 5-year-old Tim McKinney of Belleville was given an additional surprise — a ride on the knee of co-pilot F/L John Sied. (story inside)

Tariff Walls Fall For World Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and its trading partners sign agreements today that will smash many barriers to world commerce and challenge industrialists to think big.

For Canada alone, tariff changes wrought by the Kennedy Round negotiations affect exports worth $3,000,000,000 last year and imports worth $2,500,000,000.

The 47 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have altered the terms of negotiations at Geneva.

Trade Minister Winters said the Kennedy Round "may in future be regarded as the turning point for Canada from a resource-based economy to a major industrial country."

Documents were tabled in the Commons Thursday night and Mr. Winter's departmental spending estimates were to be called today, providing an opportunity for debate on the Kennedy Round.

The trade minister said he will convene a meeting of Canada's export advisory council Tuesday.

Both Mr. Winters and Mr. Sharp put emphasis on the performance of Canada's manufacturers as the key to Canada's long-term benefits from the tariff changes.

With the chance to sell more abroad on better terms, they said manufacturers should be able to cut their per-unit costs on longer production runs.

To sweeten this all-important pot, Canada has made its most impressive tariff reductions in a catch-all item that includes imported machinery in general, with accessories, attachments.

The changes come down to is used in connection with machines.

Some $550,000,000 in 1966 trade is represented by this category, in which existing tariffs of 22½ per cent and 20 per cent will be cut to 15 per cent. The tariff is being lowered quickly—before July 1, 1968—to encourage rapid expansion.

Besides this consolidated rate, Canada will establish a board empowered to remit duties on machines not available in Canada. This will take the effective rate on imported machines to nine per cent or less.

Canada also offers big tariff cuts on imports of forest products, agricultural goods, fish, sophisticated chemicals and metals.

In general terms, reductions averaging 34 per cent are applied on more than half of Canada's $4,800,000,000 dutiable imports, taking the average bite of Canadian duty to 13 per cent.

The changes come down in stock consumer items on whisky,

TARIFF WALLS (Continued on page 3)

For Details, See Pages 5 and 8

$43,500,000,000 in annual trade, fourth-fifths of the world total.

Detailed schedules were released Thursday night, containing columns of bell-ringing tariff reductions for Canadian exporters already thriving in world competition.

Any industries that have been satisfied to live behind comfortably-high tariff walls and sell only at home face the prospect of stiffer competition from foreign products.

For them, the alternatives appear to be to specialize in products they can sell successfully around the world, or to go under.

GATT members make the first of their tariff cuts next Jan. 1 and the rest by 1972.

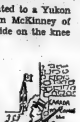
The Canadian consumer should start watching for price reductions during 1968. Importers have a chance to pass along savings on the foreign goods they buy. Canadian manufacturers may be able to cut prices because the imported materials that go into their products and processes will be cheaper.

Finance Minister Sharp declared Thursday that "no country in the world has more to gain than Canada" from the results of more than three years of negotiations.

U.S. Admits Soviet Ship Possibly Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department conceded today American bombers may have hit a Soviet ship moored nearby as they attacked Haiphong harbor installations.

The statement followed an announcement from Moscow that a "resolute protest" had been lodged over such an incident.



"You've just missed her!"

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Returned members of Canada's peace-keeping force in Cyprus are being investigated after Canadian army supplies were discovered in the hands of a Cypriot civilian, the defence department said today. The supplies, worth between $1,200 and $1,500, including pillowcases, sheets, sweaters and combat boots, a spokesman said.

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TORONTO (CP) — The provincial cabinet Thursday approved a new salary agreement with the Ontario Provincial Police Association under which maximum pay for constables will rise $1,000 from the present $6,300 limit.

UN Resolution Hits Roadblock

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A West - inspired draft resolution aimed at setting conditions for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territory ran into last-minute difficulties over the issue of Jerusalem, diplomatic sources said today.

Hopes were still held, however, that the draft resolution would be presented to the 122-country UN General Assembly today.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few showers in the eastern sections of Ontario. Some sunshine is likely over most of the lower lakes today while generally cloudy — showers with a few showers is expected farther north.

Variable skies are forecast for most of Ontario Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	60
Year Ago	82	60

Rainfall: .14 inch

Montreal Strike Pinches

Layoffs Will Follow Vacations at Northern

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric employees in Belleville will be laid off July 31, following the plant's annual vacation period.

The company's 850 employees last evening were given notice of the shutdown — caused by the failure of negotiations at Northern's big production complex.

Employees at the Belleville plant go on vacation in two weeks' time. They will remain out of work for an indefinite period.

Formal notice of the layoff, signed by general manager W. J. Gall, said a return to work will start "as soon as possible" after settlement of the Montreal deadlock.

The notice added:

"Recall will depend on employees' qualifications for the work available and will be based on the availability of parts and the volume of orders. Employees will be advised individually of the date of their recall."

The layoff was not unexpected. Two weeks ago Mr. Gall took the precaution of calling the workers together to warn them that continuation of the drawn-out Montreal strike could precipitate a shutdown in Belleville.

By timing his decision to the holiday period, the company has deferred closing its Belleville plant — which relies on Montreal production lines for components — as long as possible.

Neither would any settlement of the Montreal strike between now and July 31 defer the layoffs here, Mr. Gall said today.

"We're not anxious to keep the operation closed," he added.

But the production problem involved is a complex one, and it would take "some time" to get manufacturing flowing again, he said.

Yesterday's notice said essential services at the Belleville plant will be maintained by designated employees. Workers currently scheduled for duty during the vacation period "will report as planned."

56 Plucked From Sea As Thai Jet Crashes

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Twenty - six persons were feared killed today when a Thai International Caravelle jet airliner with 62 persons aboard crashed and sank in Hong Kong harbor.

Rescue officials said 36 persons survived the crash, plucked from the harbor by rescue boats. But by tonight six bodies had been recovered and 10 other persons were still missing.

An airline official said 40 Americans were among the passengers. It was not known if there were any Canadians aboard.

The plane was on a flight from Tokyo to Hong Kong via Osaka and Taipeh and had on board 66 adults, six children, a baby, and nine crew members.

A fire department assistant chief at the scene said of the 23 people by now landed on the airport runway, rescue helicopters only two were dead.

Several persons according to quite good condition and, several were walking.

Queen Sets Out on Brisk Schedule of Centennial Activities

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip set out today on a brisk schedule of centennial - visit activities, starting with a tribute to Canada's war dead.

Security officials were braced for massive crowds after the turmoil late Thursday afternoon that greeted the royal visitors following their 7½-hour jet flight from London. A senior RCMP officer estimated there were at least 60,000 persons lining the winding 10-mile route from Uplands airport to Government House.

The Queen was greeted by Governor - General Michener, Prime Minister Pearson and their wives. Prince Philip followed her with a jaunty wave to 1,600 persons seated in a cavernous hangar for the welcoming ceremony.

Waves of cheers and applause followed them down 140 feet of red carpet laid on the concrete floor of the hangar.

The Queen wore a brilliant yellow coat over a silk print dress in pink and citrus yellow. Her hat was of pink and yellow petals.

Prince Philip wore a dark brown lounge suit and carried a brown hat.

The half-hour drive from the airport was almost blocked by two accidents. The first was near the airport exit road when a press bus piled into the back of an army truck loaded with soldiers from the Bytown Gunners, an Ottawa militia unit. Six were taken to hospital but released after treatment for bruises.

A tail - end crash occurred farther along the route when two persons were collided with the almost unprecedented traffic jams that developed with the rush of sightseers, including thousands of out-of-town tourists.

Sgt. L. E. Hembruff of Ottawa, the Queen's driver, said he had no difficulty getting around the accidents and doubted if the Queen realized what had happened.

Today the Queen and Prince Philip were to make their first public appearance at the National War Memorial where she will place a wreath.

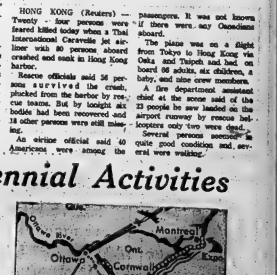
From the war memorial they go to a one-hour folk art pageant on Parliament Hill followed by a governor-general House reception for the diplomatic corps and a glittering state dinner.

Saturday, the exact 100th anniversary of Confederation, is a jam-packed day in the capital for the royal guests. The outlook is for fine, dry weather and even more visitors.

It opens with an ecumenical service on the lawns of Parliament Hill before a joint open-air session of the Senate and Commons. The Queen will address the parliamentarians in a ceremonial speech to the nation.

Two huge Queen's parties are slated Saturday afternoon, one on Parliament Hill for those under 18 and another for teenagers in Lansdowne Park, the newly - expanded football field two miles south of the Hill.

There is another formal reception in the late afternoon, this time for senators and MPs, followed by a dinner at Mr. Pearson's residence. The evening is taken up with a performance of the sun et lumiere on Parliament Hill and a fireworks display.



The Royal Route

Corby Park Becomes Garden in the Rain

Belleville's latest civic surprise item briefly became just a garden in the rain last night.

But what a garden!

Fickle weather may have drenched the ceremonial rededication of Corby Park, cutting attendance to a sodden handful, huddling under umbrellas.

Still their presence in the downpour was public acknowledgment of the project's transplanting of just another piece of greenbelt into a glowing, pocket-size beauty spot.

Everything went according to plan to mark the occasion — except the weather.

But the official ceremonies were pressed on regardless, with the dignitaries, special guests and musicians crowding under a canvas marquee as the rain belted down.

Even the park's marking fountain played on, although its glitter was lost in the downpour.

It was the kind of enthusiastic community spirit that the park's namesake donor would have admired.

The one-acre area between Ann and William Streets was originally given the city in the name of Senator Harry Corby, whose style in community philanthropy still stands unmatched today.

Examples of his public endeavors included the city's public library, halls and a pavilion at Victoria Park; a charitable fund for the underprivileged; a pleasure yacht Massassaga Point and promotion of the original bridge across the Bay of Quinte at Bellleville.

Corby Park was donated the city by his widow in 1961.

A reminder of the senators community record now stands for all time on a plaque unveiled at last night's rain soaked ceremonies.

The event also provided a link with the original occasion when the area first was given the city.

Assisting Mayor Jack Ellis in the unveiling was Miss Helen Soliman, who, as daughter of the then mayor, presented Mrs. Corby with a bouquet — of roses.

Also in the marquee last night was Miss Ida Thompson, niece of Senator Corby.

Bringing tradition up to the moment was Rosa Herrington, president of St. Corby Distillery, and members of his board of directors.

They contributed in large measure to the redevelopment of the street — as Mayor Ellis emphasized:

"Words cannot describe the beauty of the park or the pleasure that will be derived from it," he said. "This is almost entirely because of a generous donation once again from the H. Corby Distillery."

"The no-going contribution of these men is something we must never overlook, and it gives me a great deal of pleasure to publicly acknowledge it at this time."

Almost everything in the new park is rosy. There are 2,700 roses of 60 varieties, and each year will see new introductions.

The fountain, lit by amber floods, is controlled by time clocks.



Water, Water...

... everywhere you looked there was water, as Corby Park was rededicated last night. Park fountain splashed out its own watery supplement to the scene as downpour drenched the hardy few umbrella-huddlers.



Centennial Tote Bag!

Miss Nicky Gardiner of Holloway, a recepient of the Federal-Provincial Youth Travel Program, receives her travel bag from Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaine, the chaperones who will accompany the group of 24 students on their trip to Alberta. The students who are from the Belleville area left yesterday afternoon.

DEATHS

BUCHANAN — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening, June 28, 1967, John Buchanan of Carrying Place, in his 72nd year. Husband of Preston Ont. Beloved husband of Edna Barker. Carrying Place, Father of Durland (Pat) of Carrying Place and Mrs. Frederick (Jean) Hall of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Hazen Wills of Port Hope. Dear brother of the late William MacDougall of Carrying Place. In his 72nd year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Picton from Friday afternoon till Saturday noon. Service will be held in the Weaver Funeral Home Saturday, July 1st, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Walford Davis officiating. Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Assn.

Jun28-30

BROAD, William George — In Hospital in Belleville, on Friday, June 23rd, 1967, William George Broad, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Gunter. Father of Clifford of Belleville, Mrs. Ivan (Olive) Arnold of Brighton, Mrs. Bruce (Ruth) Brandon, Barry of Belleville and Marilyn (Mrs. Bernard Parr) of Toronto.

Resting at the Hutton Funeral Home, Sidney, Funeral Saturday, July 1st, at 11 a.m.

DOUGHERTY, William George—Of London, Ontario, formerly of Belleville, passed away at Victoria Hospital, June 19, 1967 at the age of 77 years. Dearly beloved husband of Ethel Dougherty. Dear father of Mrs. Alvina Deer (widow of the late Sgt. Ernest Deer) of Port Credit and Mrs. Fred (Norene) McCulloch of Saint John.

Resting at the O'Brien - Rutledge Funeral Residence, 30 West Moira Street, Belleville from Saturday morning. Requiem Mass will be held on Monday, July 3rd, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Interment St. James' Cemetery.

HENNESSY, Pearl Gertrude — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening June 29th, 1967, Pearl Gertrude Hennessy, beloved wife of Ernest Hennessy, Carrying Place. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) John Eisinger, Nora (Mrs. Allen) Bartley, and Joan of Brighton, Harold, R. of R. 1, Frankford, Mrs. Ivan (Ella) Fiorini, Mrs. Ernest (Evelyn) Place, and the late Frederick Hennessy. In her 80th year. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Picton from Saturday afternoon until time of funeral service in the Funeral Home on Monday, July 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. C. A. McCullough officiating.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

Jun30-30

JORDAN, Kathleen Agnes — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, June 28, 1967, Kathleen Agnes Farrell, wife of Mr. Ernest Jordan, Foxboro, and Mrs. Dave Garland (Ethel) of Gravenhurst, Mrs. R. S. (Nellie) Jack of Belleville Street, Belleville, Mrs. Don (Eileen) Lavender of Toronto, Mrs. Ron Tuttle (Mary) 34 Graham Street, Belleville and Mrs. Lee (Jean) Wilson.

Resting at her late residence R. R. 2, Roslin. Funeral service in the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Foxboro, on Friday, June 30th, at 10.30 a.m. when Requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

Interment St. Charles' Borromeo Cemetery.

Jun30-30

LARRAIN, Mrs. Emily — Of 85 Mary Street, Belleville, passed away on Thursday evening June 29 in the Belleville General Hospital. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labreche. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Larrain. Dear mother of Georges (Jean) Lyle of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Helen Bonter of Belleville and Mrs. Joseph Lebreche, Jnr. Goderich. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel 34 Everett St. Funeral will be held on Monday, July 3rd, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Captain John Dwyer officiating.

BIRTHS

TURNER — Mike and Sheree wish to announce the safe arrival of a son James Philip 9-lbs. 8½ ozs., on Thursday, June 29 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Tommy.

IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS — In loving memory of a dear grandpa, Ebenezer Adams who passed away so suddenly June 30, 1966.

Always tender, fond and true,
Always loved and dearly missed,
By those that think of you.
— Lila, Jean, Ebenezer, John Jr., Richard.

ADAMS — In fond and loving memory of a dear father Ebenezer Adams who passed away so suddenly June 30, 1966.

Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one dear to me,
And those who knew of him so well
Can tell
How true, how kind he was,
How ever ready to help us.
The flowers we lay on his grave,
Are tokens of our love,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away,
— Wife Ethel, daughter Jean and son-in-law John Hagarma.

ADAMS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William Harvey Clifford who passed away June 30, 1961.

God saw him getting weary,
He his old work He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered come with me.
You wished no one a last fare-well,
Not even
A goodbye,
You had gone before we knew it,
God took you home quickly,
—Always remembered by your wife Lila.

CHISHOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Harvey Clifford who passed away June 30, 1961.

A leaf in the book of memory,
Is a thought of you today
Sadly missed by wife and family.

HOLLINGER — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Inez M. Hollinger who passed away June 30, 1958.

Dear Lord, you took her,
In your own way to do,
To hold your lonely heart,
And comfort you.
Memories are golden treasures,
Through
The hands we had with you,
Each time we see your picture,
We love you more.
Sadly missed by husband Jim,
We will meet again some day,
— Sadly missed by husband Jim Hollinger, and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear father Ernest Hollinger (Judge) who passed away June 30th, 1958.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
As it dawns another year,
Days of sadness and thinking,
Of the days you are over here,
— Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Marion, Ivan and Wayne, Ottawa.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Albert Gaffer wish to thank all the wonderful friends and relatives for their many kindnesses shown to us in our recent sad bereavement. The beautiful floral tributes and the gifts of food were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Rinker, Mrs. Rinker and the members of our church and to the men of the Belleville Fire Dept. for all of the help they have done for us.
— Mrs. Albert Gaffer and family.

We wish to thank our family and his brothers and sisters.

The family of the late Lillian Mae Thompson wish to express their appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy extended in the sad loss of a beloved wife and mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Rinker, Mrs. Rinker, members of the choir, organist and prayers which have brought such much comfort, and very much grateful to the supervisors and nurses of the 3rd floor for the wonderful care they gave her during her illness. Also to the pallbearers and family for their kindness and assistance at the funeral home. Thank you.
— Arthur A. Ketchabaw.

The family of the late William James Bowerman would like to express their deep appreciation to all his friends and neighbours, neighbourhood, and organizations for their kindness and sympathy shown during his illness and passing. Special thanks to Dr. Blakelee, nurses and orderlies of the 3rd floor, Belleville General Hospital, for all the kindness and care from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yorke, Ontario Street, and the Tuesdawns of Hastings Manor, Whitby, for their many kindnesses. Our grateful appreciation to the Thompson Funeral Home, Carman Wright for his prayer service, and Mr. Wesley Chumbley for the beautiful solo. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
— The Bowerman family.

Sandra and LeRoy Turner would like to thank all their friends on the Second Line for the community shower held in honour of their recent marriage and special thanks to all those who helped in the nice manner.

Mail Service Curtailed

Mail services in Belleville will be curtailed over the three-day Centennial Confederation holiday.

Postal authorities today issued this roster for the long weekend:

There will be no city letter carrier service or rural deliveries Saturday or Monday.

The post office will close Saturday with no wicket service available.

Monday's wickets will be open for two periods — 8.10 a.m. and 4-6 a.m.

Green Thumb Merchants

Front Street merchants and businessmen have volunteered to become part time horticulturists for the summer months.

A couple of weeks ago the city parks board spotted a couple of dozen small planters along the sidewalk in the downtown area.

But to keep the flowers blooming some sort of regular tending had to be worked out.

And this is where the downtown merchants have come into the picture.

Nineteen merchants or places of business have agreed to water from one to three planters to keep the plants blooming.

Birthday Party All Day Affair

TRENTON — Canada's birthday party here will be an all - day affair tomorrow arranged by the Trenton Rotary Club, and activity will rotate around the Centennial Park site.

Activities include:

9 a.m. - a day - long softball tournament with seven participating teams.

2.30 p.m. - dedication of the Centennial Park gates donated by the Rotary Club.

2.45 - a demonstration by the Prince Edward Sky Diving Club.

3.30 - a "go-go" dancing contest for children under 15 on the Community Gardens parking lot.

7 p.m. - a recital by CFB Trenton's "Sing Out" group.

8 p.m. - awarding of prizes for softball tourney and "go-go" contest.

8.15 - square dancing exhibition by CFB Trenton's "Pairs and Squares."

9.30 - a $1,500 fireworks display supplied by Trenton's Centennial Committee.

10-12 midnight - free teen dance in the Community Gardens.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

CITY HALL HOURS

By Agreement with Local No. 140 of the C.U.P.E. all Departments of the City Hall will be closed on Friday, June 30th, which will be observed as the Holiday in lieu of Dominion Day falling on Saturday, July 1st, 1967.

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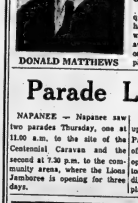
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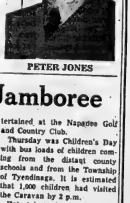
Two 17-year-old members of the 808 Royal Canadian Air Cadets Squadron (Belleville) will be leaving July 3rd; Flt. Sgt. Don Matthews has been accepted for flying training at Oshawa Flying Club and Peter Jones has been appointed a member of the Corps D'Elite, the Honor Guard for Expo.

The Corps D'Elite consists of 67 cadets chosen from across Canada. They were picked from the Senior Leaders Course held at Camp Borden last year. The boys will be staying at Ste Claire dien Forces Base at St. Jeome and will be returning on September 2nd.

Don Matthews, by passing a qualifying examination with high marks was awarded a six-week flying scholarship in Oshawa. Over the past sixteen years one out of every six private pilots trained in Canada has been an Air Cadet and it looks as if Flt. Sgt. Matthews will help keep that ratio stable.



DONALD MATTHEWS



PETER JONES

Parade Leads to Jamboree

NAPANEE — Napanee saw two parades Thursday, one at 11.00 a.m. to the site of the Centennial Caravan and the second at 7.30 p.m. to the community arena, where the Lions Jamboree is opening for three days.

The Centennial Caravan is set up on the former Gibbard Ball Park, now part of the property of the NDSS. It was officially opened when Mrs. Gordon Langton pressed the button. All local dignitaries who were on the platform, were afterwards entertained at the Napanee Golf and Country Club.

Thursday was Children's Day with bus loads of children coming from the distant county schools and from the Township of Tyendinaga. It is estimated that 1,000 children had visited the Caravan by 2 p.m.

Entertainment was scheduled for the evening. Miss Patricia Kay and many others volunteered to keep the crowd amused while they are waiting their turn.

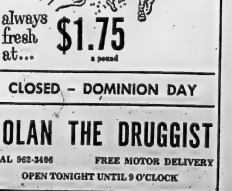
The Centennial Caravan will remain open until 11.00 p.m., and will reopen at 11.00 a.m. Friday, closing again at 11.00 p.m.

AMERICANS RATE HIGH

Half the visitors expected at Expo 67 will be from the United States.

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Visit to Air Base

Youngsters "Flip" Over Air Trip

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Staff Reporter)

TRENTON — Gregory didn't know how old he was. In fact, he wasn't really sure about F ; last name. Had ne ever flown before?

"No, I'm too little."

Gregory was one of 59 Quinte area crippled children treated to a genuine "flip-plane ride" yesterday afternoon by CFB Trenton's 437 Transport Squadron as part of a day-long tour at the massive air installation.

And as 437 commanding officer Wing Commander R. G. Hnsch put it: "The visit of yes children here today will be remembered by us all as the highlight of this week's Centennial activities."

The children had gathered yesterday morning at Belleville's Shrine Club and were transported to CFB Trenton by base buses accompanied by St. John and air force nurses. From then on, it was as if they were in a new world.

To start with, base commander Group Captain D. R. Adamson put the children at ease by comparing himself to "a principal of a school with 4,000 pupils."

After their initial welcome, the children were shown movies.

The only event scheduled for the day that had to be cancelled because of weather was a planned outdoor barbecue, which had to be moved indoors. But this didn't take the edge off any appetites.

Two-year-old Chris McCasson of Belleville was unofficially judged as the gourmet of the visitors. His priteewinning count? — four hamburgers, one hot dog, seven helpings of ice cream, along with milk and juice, Squadron

437 members later presented Chris with a new leather wallet to commemorate the

And how many kids ever get to load a 52-piece band? Sgt. Howard Kel- of CFB Trenton's Brass and Reed band gave seve.... of the populair Leonard Bernstein ah opportunity to do just that.

All eyes turned upward after dinner when an air show was performed over Base's Island — a command performance for the special guests.

It was different to see who were the most pleased — the children watching the large Yahoos zooming overhead, or the 437 Squadron hosts observing their young charges.

But the best was saved until last.

What was to be a static tour of a Yukon's interior turned out to be an actual flight, originally planned for over Niagara Falls, but rerouted to the Kingston area because of weather conditions.

Once airborne, the children could hardly wait to unfasten seat-belts and clamor around portholes to see what they could recognize from above.

Janice De Shane, 6, Belleville, didn't really think it would do any good to write to her mother. "She didn't know I was coming."

On ground again, the children were given souvenir goodies, including CFB Trenton pendants to help them remember a day they will likely never forget.



Look What I See!

As soon as they were airborne in a special Yukon flight, 50 area crippled children could scarcely wait to clamber around portholes to see what lay below. The flight was one event of yesterday's day-long program planned for the children by 437 Transport Squadron, CFB Trenton.



Boaters Affected

Trent System Overflowing

TRENTON — Near-torrent conditions on the Trent Canal system could affect the number of boats from that route expected to meet the "Expo Flotilla" today at Trenton.

About 150 cabin cruisers from the Toronto area were to be officially welcomed at the east end of the Murrey Canal this afternoon, and to be joined by a number of boats exiting at the Trent River mouth from the Trent-Severn system.

An official of the Trent authority, Operations Superintendent L. G. Begg, said from Peterborough this morning that near-flood conditions in the area were discouraging owners of smaller cruisers from continuing their journey to Trenton.

His said 20 boaters had passed through Peterborough Tuesday who indicated they were Expo - bound, but it was not known whether they had intended to meet the flotilla at Trenton.

Only about four boats were docked at the mouth of the Trent this morning. The rendezvous with the Toronto area boaters was to take place around 3 p.m. today.

Mr. Begg said this month's high precipitation has caused extraordinary flows on the Trent and Otonbee rivers, and throughout the Kawartha Lakes in general.

The average flow this time of year is 1,000 cubic feet of water per second. At the present time, the flow stands about 6500 c.f.s., he said.

Subsequent buoys in the wake of rising waters are adding to navigation hazards.

Trent-Severn superintendent William Bell announced today the northern portion of the waterway, between Lake Couchiching and Georgian Bay, closed to traffic since last week-end, will remain shut until at least Thursday. It is not known if any boaters affected by the closing had intended to rendezvous at Trenton today.

Mr. Begg said Trent lockmasters were issuing warnings to the boating public of the risks posed by the turbulent waters.

Sherman Tank To Be Placed In New Park

That former Golden Hawks Sabre jet and vintage CN steam locomotive at Zwick's Island Centennial Park are going to have company as museum pieces.

This week Lieut.-Col. Ken Willcocks, Hasty Pres commanding officer, said that a Canadian Army Sherman tank of the type used in World War II would also be placed at he island park.

But the tank will not be in place for the official park opening on July 5—in fact the actual location of the tank has yet to be decided on by the parks board.

Four Hold Tickets

Four Quinte-area residents who have drawn Irish Hospital Sweepstakes tickets on tomorrow's running of the Irish Derby.

There are two lucky ticket holders in Trenton and one each in Belleville and Foxboro.

The following are the tickets, with horses, numbers and home-de-names listed:

Rare Jewel — QKR 30352, Nearly Won, of Trenton; QKQ 45761, Tim, of Belleville.

Hang On — QHB 41944, C 13625, Trenton.

Boxsmour — QKP 47277, Trying, Foxboro.

Coming Events

CLUB 20 DANCE FOR UNATtached adults: Particles Community Centre, Bakerfield, July 1, 9 p.m.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q AT MORAIRtary on Highway No. 14 south, Picton, Ont., on Saturday, June 24th, Serving at 5 p.m. Dinner and other entertainment for children, and complete family entertainment. Adults $2.50. Children 12-50. Sponsored by Carmel Chapter Unit Belleville Rebekah Club. Jun30-26

COME AND WORSHIP AT THE Calvary Baptist Church July 9th at 11 a.m. Start in Canada Centennial Service with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Eastman of Calgary. Jun30-27-28-7

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at St. A. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Bingo every Saturday and special on Wednesday. Jun30-tf

ELKS SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Coleman St., Belleville 8 p.m. Starts. Every 7th prize a Jackpot. Admission 25 cents Biggest prizes in Belleville. Jun13-tf-17-tf

HARD TIME DANCE FRIDAY June 30th 9-1. Legion Hall, Stoco-ville. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion Stirling Branch 89. Trumpet Band. 25 cents. Refreshments. Jun30-28

WATER SKI SHOW, 2.30 MONDAY July 3rd, Deseronto Yacht Club. $1. per car load. Sponsored by Quinte Marine Ski Club. Jun30-28

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army, Bridge Street, Friday June 30, 7 p.m. Jun30-28

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT DANCE, Tweed Park Pavilion, July 2 1967. Jun28-31

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Funeral

MR. WILLIAM S. AKEY
Madoc, Ont.

MADOC — The funeral of Mr. William S. Akey was held on Thursday afternoon, June 29th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Many sorrowing relatives and friends paid final tribute.

Bearers were Sidney Johnston, Kelvin Kincaid, Donald Park, Dennis Kincaid, Howard Thompson and Kenneth West.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

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From the Mouths of Babes

Members of a new girls choir practise for their concert at the July 1 celebrations. The girls are from 7 to 15 years of age. Ian Docherty, a music teacher from Moira Secondary, leads the 90-voice choir, the members of which were selected from the Belleville schools. The Quinte Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the choir which plans tours of the area.

Day Camp Now Filled For Initial Period

Day Camp is progressing well, already the first period, July 3-14 is filled and the second period July 17-28 has only a very few spaces left, according to Glen Mantboroe, Day Camp Director.

Several requests have been received for a third period in August and the "T" is prepared to took the necessary staff if registrations warrant. Any parents who are interested in having their children participate are asked to phone the "Y" and make their wishes known.

Plans for the first period of Day Camp include visits to Black Diamond Cheese Co., Old Fort Henry, The Confederation Caravan, Col. Vandewater Park, Lake on the Mountain, Adolphustown Park, Lavalee, The Intelligencer, The Fire Station, County Museum, North Bay Provincial Park and some others not yet confirmed.

Taste Is Different

The 'missionary' mens at the Hawaiian pavilion, Expo, is not what it sounds; it's steaks, chops, fish and fowl.

ROUTE CHANGE

WESTHILL — NORTH PARK ROUTE

Effective Monday, July 3rd, 1967, the Westhill-North Park Bus will turn left off Grove Street on to Cameron Street and proceed along Cameron and East Moira to North Front Street where it will resume its regular route.

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Divorce Laws

The recommendations of the parliamentary committee on divorce are in line with the thinking of many Canadians that the time has long since come for a broadening of the law to include other grounds for divorce besides adultery.

If adopted by Parliament Canada's divorce rate it likely to rise. But this is seen as the lesser of two evils — the other being the fact that an estimated 50,000 couples are living together as man and wife because one or both cannot get a divorce.

"It is better for society," the report notes, "that the divorce rate be higher, if the number of 'common law' or bigamous unions be thereby reduced."

The recommendations are aimed not so much as making divorce easier (although that will be a natural sequel) as at recognizing the fact that human beings are not perfect, that for compassionate reasons alone there are instances when it is undesirable that two people should go on living together, and that society at large would be better served by their going their separate ways or their being afforded the opportunity to marry again.

Some feel the committee has not gone far enough. For example the "marriage breakdown" concept, the sole cause of action in divorce, as urged by the Anglican and United churches and the Canadian Mental Health Association among other organizations, was deemed "neither practical nor desirable, at least not at present. . ."

At the same time the committee feels the idea is not without merit and goes along with it to the extent of associating marriage breakdown with mental incapacity.

A disturbing element is the committee's rejection of suggestions advanced by the churches and other bodies that special courts or marriage counsellors be established to assist broken marriages. But this likely stems from the fact that counselling is already available to anyone who wishes to take advantage of it. Such counselling is best obtained at the family level, rather than having to take one's personal problems and griefs before a public arbitrator.

While divorce in Canada may soon be an easier proposition, the proposed liberalization of the law should not be regarded as a disavowal of the concept of marriage at its best. Marriage is a serious business which should not be entered into lightly, or with the idea that when things get too hard it will be easy to deny the vows which have been taken.

Water and Pollution

To what extent is the public to blame for pollution? It would be safe to say, a great deal.

Consider the matter of litter alone. People are very prone to toss it around, decorating the landscape in a manner they would not tolerate in their own homes.

So it is with water. Any area of water is fair game for waste of every description, whether it be contributed by cosmopolitan vessels into the Seaway or by home careless individual into the Moira River. Stand on the footbridge and take a look at the river as it flows into the bay and at the junk that lies on the bottom. It is not a pleasant sight.

Pollution is a serious problem, whether it affects water or air or comes in the form of contamination of food by insecticides. Where water is concerned, costly purification plants are needed to keep the supply fit for human consumption. These are financial charges on the public and the question arises, what a saving could be effected, by citizens and by industry, if everyone would play a personal part in avoiding any action that would tend to aggravate the problem. In other words don't be a litterbug and don't toss waste of any kind into water.

Public co-operation will be necessary, for example, in the establishment of any future water supply for the increasing needs of the Quinte area. At the moment an Ontario Water Resources Commission report is under the Belleville-Trenton area, using Lake Ontario as a source, is under consideration.

Belleville currently is getting water from the bay but with the rapid industrial growth make it imperative that alternative sources be sought. Wherever supplies are obtained for the expanding Quinte region the spectre of pollution remains.

The Lake Ontario Regional Development Council which views it as "a real threat against one of our most cherished natural resources," is currently conducting a "Clean Water Campaign" with special emphasis on the summer months when thousands of tourists are on the move. The public is being urged to play its part by keeping lakes, streams and rivers clean and free of pollutants.

The principle is the same as that of an anti-litter campaign. People must be taught to respect the natural resources of the country, by keeping them in their natural state and free of contamination.

"Mr. Canada"

Centennial Commissioner's Tireless Enthusiasm

OTTAWA (CP) — Centennial Commissioner John Fisher this week had the satisfied mien of a man who has brought a big job under control.

With the 100th anniversary of Confederation arriving Saturday, most Canadians will be engaged in the biggest national celebration the country has ever had.

"Only last fall . . . all over the country I got the same story —Canadians won't respond. We kept saying they would."

And they have.

"The thing that fascinates me is to see people enjoy discovering Canada," the chief of the federal centennial commission said.

"I don't know where they've been all this time," he said in an interview. "I've been hammering away at it for 20 years."

A law graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, he has been a reporter, broadcaster, writer and lecturer. He was executive director of the Canadian Travel Association before serving a stint as press secretary to former prime minister John Diefenbaker and then tackling the centennial job in 1953.

Long before it became fashionable, the 54-year-old Fisher was seeing Canada. In fact, he became known in the 1950s as Mr. Canada for his CBC radio series John Fisher Reports.

All this, and an ancestry that includes Charles Fisher, one of the 23 Fathers of Confederation, made him a logical choice in 1953 as the centennial promoter.

A square - cut unpretentious native of Frosty Hollow, N.B., he has become something of a national institution.

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec flowingly describes him as "Mr. Canada who symbolizes in the premier a feeling for all Canada."

In St. Paul, Alta., a $40,000 mansion has been named John Fisher House and reserved for his visits and those of other VIPs.

Mr. Fisher is an honorary chief of the Sioux and four other Indian bands, holds the key to innumerable towns, and has a genuine welcome throughout the country.

Commission employees as a gag once bought an eight-foot bus constructor for their boss who turned it over to the Granby, Que., zoo.

He proved his dedication by posing for a publicity photo with the spitting, writhing snake draped about his neck.

Anything but deskbound, he has also shot rapids in voyageur canoes and taken part in other back-gasping centennial ventures.

Nevertheless, after-hours critics are said find the commissioner's blissful answering the constitution.

With the work of the centennial commission gradually ending, he will be looking for another job by the end of the year.

But at the moment his eyes are firmly fixed on his present job.

He'll spend much of Dominion Day on Parliament Hill with Queen Elizabeth.

Next week he will meet a group of American school children who wrote winning essays on Canada and built a century-old feather golf ball to inaugurate a centennial golf museum in the Golfland Museum.

Then it's off to the Calgary Stampede and a flight in a helicopter to start a cuboid race over the Prairie.

He'll hope the holds of honoring July 1 will be free of difficulties, just as many of the things we've learned to do together will be behind Canadians.

"But we're feeling ourselves — we think the Centennial has solved problems.

"It's shown politicians that people do have a feeling for Canada."

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1927

J. K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh, Foster Ave., has been successful in passing the second year in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

Tom Woodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodley, Hillside Street, was successful in passing his third year examinations in the Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University.

L. E. Arnold, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Sneddon, and their son Jenny Sneddon Windsor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gorman, 182 William St.

30 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1927

Jack Redfern of Kirkland Lake is spending a vacation at his home on St. Charles Street.

Mrs. Ben Muller and twin sons of Sedro Woolley, Wash., are guests of Mr. Muller's sister, Mrs. William Belnap. Mrs. Muller resided here 29 years ago.

The Argyll Light Infantry (Tank) will leave here tomorrow for Barriefield Camp where training will be entered into for three days.

Mrs. E. J. Conway is spending a few days with friends in Rochester.

40 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1927

Miss Marguerite Russell is visiting her cousin, Miss Eunice Ford, in Milford.

Mrs. Will Earle of this city is visiting relatives in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meiklejohn moved to Picton today.

F. E. Slater of Toronto, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

County Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan attended court in Desoronto yesterday.

50 years ago

50 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1917

The roadway on West Bridge St. is being prepared for a permanent pavement of tarvia macadam. At present the road is almost impassable.

The 236th Battalion has arrived safely in England.

The new weigh scales at the city market will be installed in a few days.

At Oshawa yesterday the baseball match was won by the Ontarios of this city. Goyer and Pegg made the battery for Belleville.



West Blamed for Near East Crisis

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The British historian, Arnold Toynbee, has given his view of the Arab-Israel trouble (Toronto Telegram, June 17).

Both Arabs and Jews, says Toynbee, have historical claim to Palestine, but by 1942 when it was partitioned, Arabs had been living there for more than 1300 years. Practically, the Jewish claim had lapsed.

Throughout the centuries, however, the Jews had been persecuted by the "christians" among whom they had to live. This persecution culminated in the crime of genocide by Hitler's Germany. From the beginning of this persecution, says Toynbee, Britain, the USA (and surely Canada) could and should have given Jewish refugees asylum. But did not.

The Jews have an urgent need for a homeland and an irrefutable claim against the Western nations for reparations and territory. But Toynbee believes that they should have been given German territory for example, the Rhineland. Instead, when Britain threw in the mandate she had held since War II, a UN Commission advised the partition of Palestine. About three quarters of a million Arabs fled from the area allotted to the Jews. Today the Arabs insist that Israel permit them people (now increased in numbers) to return to their former homes, and pay full compensation to those who do not wish to return. Israel believes that to admit such a mass of refugees, indoctrinated as they are with hate against her, would be to admit a fifth column.

Joseph A. Ruskay, a N. Y. lawyer writing in The Minority of One, May 47, proposes much the same solution as Toynbee—that probably a majority of the refugees who have huddled for nearly 20 years in the Gaza Strip, existing on a seven cent a day UN dole, will have to be re-settled elsewhere than in Palestine. Western nations should co-operate and several Arab states could help materially if they would give up using the camps as propaganda against Israel. "Syria, for instance, has vast areas of unoccupied fertile land which needs farm labour to be made productive. Iraq, with millions of acres of cultivable land susceptible to irrigation from the Tigris and Euphrates, could support almost twice its present population. In Saudi Arabia the productive inland area could easily be doubled by modern techniques."

The original and basic wrong against both Jews and Arabs was committed by the West. The Israelis necessarily accepted the poor area given them and have worked heroically to make it viable. Israel cannot now be considered non-existent, and she has the same moral right of access to waterways that any business being has to a rly. The Western nations should willingly provide the Arab refugees with the best possible living-room and educational opportunities. Above all, they should work sincerely to establish goodwill and normal trade relations between the races that they have selfishly helped to antagonize.

MRS. F. WILCOX
Toronto.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 20, 1947 . . .

William Howard Taft was appointed chief justice of the United States by President Harding 46 years ago today—in 1921. The appointment followed 20 years of public service, including a term as president of the U.S. from 1908 to 1913, marked by Taft's vigorous application of the antitrust laws. Taft died in Washington, March 8, 1930.

1797 — Royal Navy Nore mutiny suppressed.

1906—Meteorite landed at Vanavara, Siberia, devastating 3,000 square miles.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917 — Russian forces advanced towards Lemberg over a four - mile front Gen. E. H. Allenby assumed command of British forces in Palestine; in East African campaign British and Portuguese forces drove German troops from the Nyasaland border.

Co-ordinating Education

OTTAWA Journal

The education ministers of the provinces have agreed to establish a national body supported by provinces to coordinate educational policies in various parts of Canada.

This new organization — called, accurately, the Canadian Council of Ministers of Education — is not a national ministry of education. As some reports have said. Education remains the responsibility of each province. The education ministers have become aware of the gaps in the exchange of knowledge about Canadian education; they know that while jurisdictions are desirable — may be pointedly divisible, education itself is not.

The new council is a healthy off-shoot from a committee of ministers which had been meeting regularly as part of the Canadian Education Association. The CEA is too loosely-knit and diverse a body to take on the specific functions of the council of ministers, though coming closer than any other organization to serving the purpose.

The transmission of information about curriculum develop-

ments, teacher training and qualifications, educational TV, data processing in education, has been a haphazard process. For some education in the main stream and attending meetings of many organizations across the country) it has been impossible to keep generally informed on key developments. But there has been too much of a time-lag in spreading information; too much left to individual enterprise and pure chance.

The council should not aim to become a super department of education which in useful purpose by being essentially a clearing-house for information and a liaison body with the federal authorities in Ottawa whose activities are having an increasing impact on education.

Ottawa would be the ideal location for the council's offices, and the annual meeting the Canadian Medical Association has finally come around to seeing. The Canadian Education Association itself which will be working closely with the ministers' council should consider moving to Ottawa from Toronto and perhaps share part of the mezzanine floor and staff.

Nurses and Matrimony

Peterborough Examiner

There are no reliable statistics to support this contention, but it has long been our belief that trained nurses make very good wives and mothers. This reflection is prompted by the recent graduations at the St. Joseph and Civic Hospitals in Peterborough. Dr. D. G. W. Cameron, former deputy minister of health, pointed out the reasons why in his address to the graduating nurses at the Civic Hospital last week.

Nurses, he observed, are people who have had to deal with the major crises of life from birth to death before their time, and have had to learn to control their emotions. Canadian nurses," he said in an address recommended to distinguish themselves in ability and common sense."

The fact that nurses are so marriageable—some, in fact do not wait for graduation—is of great value to the nursing schools and hospitals. A nurse's training is expensive—from start to finish it will exceed $3,000 if there is a steady drain of newly-graduated nurses down the drain, the annual cost of training permanent nursing unit (as hospital administrators are apt to put it) rises accordingly.

There is no solution to this problem that we know of. A remedy, however, is to encourage nurses to return to their profession when they have tired of Civic Hospital and matrimony. This occurs after about 18 years of leaving the altar, in most cases, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

4-H Clubs

Montreal Gazette

The 4-H Club movement has trained thousands of young Canadians how better to use the soil and other resources of the country. It has trained many generations of farmers and conservationists.

There is discontent among the farming population, particularly in Western Canada, as is evident to anyone who has witnessed the demonstrations and meetings in the last few months.

But contentment is not only a matter of better prices and more permanent shelter and more efficient farms and farmers.

The 4-H movement has played a key role in spreading better farming techniques and educating young men and women to be better farmers and conservationists. It has also played a vital role in educating the rest of the population about the importance of farming and conservation.

Arabs And Israelis Related

Vancouver Province

The long-standing Arab-Israeli dispute leads many to overlook an historical fact: Arab and Jew, far from being hereditary enemies, are close racial relatives.

Both are Semitic and in countries past lived comfortably together. Some observers believe that the two races actually complement one another. The Jewish vigor, love of organization and ability to concentrate on fixed objectives could help to speed up the Arab's rather relaxed attitude to progress in the world around them.

Neither is religion a cause of basic friction. Moslems are one of the few peoples without a history of discrimination against Jews.

Until modern times, while Christians persecuted the Jews, Moslems and Jews have lived in peace and even held high offices.

All that was changed when the United Nations General Assembly on November 29, 1947, approved the partition of Palestine and created the new Jewish state. It is interesting to recall that the United States and the Soviet Union joined in voting for the partition. So did France. The entire Arab bloc in the UN voted against it.

Since then the Arabs have seethed with resentment.

UK Security Involved

Censorship Not Unknown in Western Countries

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Censorship still stifles free dom of expression and information in many parts of the world.

In Britain a civil servant is muzzled by the government for being too free and easy with the press. In the Soviet Union, two writers languish in jail because they sought to express in books their disillusionment with the official government line. In South Africa, editors face charges because they published stories of prison brutalities.

In Greece, the gag by the military government is so tight that even the performance of time-honored classical plays is banned at a summer festival.

In Egypt, the public still hasn't been told the full story of the disaster that befell them in the Sinai Desert.

Aspects of a current British security case suggest Col. Leslie Lohan, the civil servant, involved, was forced to quit under fire mainly because he failed to persuade a newspaper to kill a story that would embarrass the government.

Lohan was secretary of a committee that advises British newspapers on information that should not be divulged because it might compromise British security. Over the years there have been so many breaches that many security-minded observers acidly question whether there really are any British secrets left to divulge.

In any case, Lohan failed to persuade a newspaper not to publish a story that the government had been secretly probing at all private telegrams and cables sent out of Britain.

Thereafter Prime Minister Wilson, charged by critics with smearing a civil servant, hinted darkly that there had been trouble in high places about Lohan's suitability many months ago. He had not been fully cleared for security; he had been too free and easy with certain newspaper men, and there were other things about him that could not be divulged.

One British newspaper commented that no country could afford to be running a system of speech because freedom was hard to win and only too easy to lose.

Manufacturers Must Prove Business Hurt to Prevent Dumping

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's contentious automatic levy against goods dumped in the country for cheap sale will be abolished next year under terms of the Kennedy Round agreements.

By signing an international anti-dumping code, Canada is obliged for the first time to set up economic tests measuring damage by dumping.

The impact on manufacturers and fruit and vegetable growers is almost impossible to assess yet. But they are concerned that the new terms will allow American exports to cut unfairly into the domestic market.

Canada's existing anti-dumping legislation allows the government to impose an automatic levy against goods entering Canada for sale at prices lower than prices in the exporting country.

Canada applies a series of legal tests to establish that dumping has occurred. When these tests indicate it has, levies are immediately be assessed.

All other members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade except New Zealand carry out much more elaborate tests, requiring proof that the dumping causes actual damage to their home producers.

Specific guarantees incorporating this feature are included in the new code announced Thursday.

The means Canada will have to propose and pass legislation by July 1, 1968, providing means to determine whether dumped imports are causing or threaten to cause injury to domestic industry.

It must incorporate a whole series of measuring devices, covering among other things the competence of the Canadian firms which may be hurt.

Canada will be allowed to assess levies provisionally before investigations are complete, but even at this stage hard evidence of injury must be available.

Canada has argued in support of its automatic levy that irregularities produce most dear in the U.S. are capable of dumping their leftover goods at will.

It has been argued that the dumping can occur so quickly any delay in investigation makes effective remedies by Canada impossible.

The new code permits anti-dumping levies in cases where the dumped goods retard establishment of industry. It requires "convincing evidence," such as advanced plans or actual construction, to make this provision applicable.

Canadian industry will have to reveal to government its profit and price structures, its export performance, employment and productive efficiency when it makes a complaint.

Evidence of lack of competition at home or fading consumer interest in local products must be considered and will work against domestic producers.

While some of this information can be kept from the public, the government will be obliged to publish its decisions.

Canada's fist assessment of the difference between export selling price and value for duty may also go out the window.

The code says it is "desirable" to make the anti-dumping duty less than the margin if this would be adequate to remove injury.

The government says the code will help Canadian exporters by assuring them their products will not be exposed to arbitrary action in other countries.

A committee of federal officials will be set up to hear views of the business community on how the code will be translated into Canadian law. Committees will be held beginning in mid-September or early October.



Construction Start on Superior Electric Building

Mr. B. W. Darwin, partner with Colt Contracting, general contractors for the new Superior Electric building in Hillcrest, checks levels as excavating for new structure gets underway. Building, costing close to half a million dollars will have floor area of approximately 34,000 square feet.

Start Work on Site For New Industry

Heavy earth moving equipment went to work in the north Hillcrest area this morning as Colt Contracting of Scarborough, general contractors for the new Superior Electric building commenced site preparation and excavating.

On the job were two bulldozers and the same number of heavy earth movers as the site was being cleared of sod in preparation for actual excavation.

The contract calls for construction of a building with approximately 34,000 square feet with a fall completion date being aimed at. The construction contract is for close to $500,000.

Superior Electric, with Canadian sales offices in Toronto and headquarters in the United States are manufacturers of precision type electric motors for use in highly mechanized production plants and other uses demanding high precision motors.

The new plant is being constructed on a 96-acre site north of Adam Street and immediately south of 401 highway.

A skeleton road already leads into the property. This will be rebuilt and widened. Stakes marking the route for hydro, water and other services are in with construction of the services expected to commence soon.

Tariff Walls Fall

(Continued From Page 1)

gin, brandy, European gas, furniture, watches, cameras and toys. Few categories are exempted.

Canada bargained all the way for a maximum reduction in the American tariff. In the end, the U.S. will be making top 50-per cent cuts on $1,000,000,000 of the $1,800,000,000 worth of Canadian goods affected by its tariff changes.

By 1972, the average level of U.S., European Common Market and Japanese tariffs for Canadian manufacturers will be less than 10 per cent. This is regarded as insignificant, when natural advantages such as supplies of power and raw materials are considered.

Common Market countries will be applying cuts averaging 20 per cent on Canadian goods worth $160,000,000 in 1968 trade. The Japanese tariff is reduced on a fifth of its Canadian purchases, which totalled $177,000,000 last year.

On the basis of 1968 trade volume, the federal government would forego tariff revenues of $130,000,000. But officials expect the cuts to encourage so much more trade that the actual realized loss will be substantially lower.

On the multilateral basis of the Geneva bargaining, concessions by any country are automatically extended to all others.

New rates become part of the "most favored nations" rates of duty, and Canada will apply its new schedule to the other non-Commonwealth members of GATT. They will be extended a special treaty to some non-GATT countries, including Russia.

Commonwealth members of GATT extend special concessions to one another under the 25-year-old Commonwealth preferences, and substantial differences between the MFN and preferential rates remain.

This is particularly true of Canadian exports to Britain, 85 per cent of which now enter free of duty.

The Kennedy Round reached beyond tariff problems to encompass two areas of special interest to Canada — a new world cereals agreement and an international anti-dumping code.

The cereals pact improves maximum and minimum prices for trade in wheat by 21 per cent and sets up a $300,000,000 food aid plan for underfed nations.

By signing the anti-dumping code, Canada commits itself to abandoning its much-criticized automatic levy against foreign goods that enter Canada for sale at prices below the prices of the exporting country.

For the first time manufacturers and producers will have to establish that they are being damaged by dumped goods before the government can take action.

Some manufacturers claim the procedures involved will not stem dumping by U.S. interests and will hurt them more than the tariff concessions.

Canada and the U.S. chose to match up many of their tariff changes, notably in agriculture, fisheries and forest products.

They will extend free trade to one another in fresh, frozen and salted fish, lumber, and many agricultural products including apples, turnips, maple sugar and maple syrup and milling by-products.

Canada has overhauled its schedule for chemical tariffs and has guaranteed that its levies on sophisticated chemicals will not be more than 15 per cent. Final rates are to be set by July 1, 1968.

Most Canadian chemicals going to the U.S., which last year bought $95,000,000 worth, will enjoy the 50-per-cent lower tariffs.

Textiles, perhaps the most sensitive of the import sectors, will encounter a minor reduction of only 30 per cent. Most other countries are reducing their duties by 50 to 70 per cent.

Canada also had Japan's pledge to continue a voluntary restriction on textile exports to Canada.

As part of a general recognition of the special problems of the developed countries, Canada will allow easy entry for tropical products.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

INDUSTRIALS

Cons Gas 20272, 169½, unch
Rank Org. 11735, 6¼, down ⅛
Dom Store 6462 17¾, unch
Gds Brew 6145, 7¾, down ⅛
QN Gas 5100, 10¾, up ⅛

MINES

Oldfield 502235, 140, up 11
Texmoray 152400, 90 up 19
N Senator 250100, 47½, up 1½
C Red Pop 71172, 31, down ½
Con Negus 51000, 44, up 1½

Obituaries

MRS. EMILY LABRASH

In failing health for some time, Mrs. Emily LaBrash, of 83 Herchimer Ave., died Thursday evening in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. LaBrash was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craddock. She was a member of the Salvation Army.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Joseph LaBrash, Mrs. LaBrash is survived by two sons, George and Lyle, both of this city, a sister, Mrs. Helen Maggot of Toronto and two brothers, George of Toronto and John of Goderich. There are 11 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from where the funeral will take place Saturday afternoon. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK CHARLES CONE

The funeral for Frederick Charles Cone was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon. Rev. John Hobbs conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Sunderland, Morley Bleekman, Basil Dubbleteste, Cecil and Wallace James and Thomas Donaldson.

NEAR THE SHORE

Trinidad, the southernmost Caribbean island, is only seven miles from the Venezuelan coast of South America.

TORONTO STOCKS TODAY

TORONTO (CP) — Prices declined for the seventh consecutive session in morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The industrial index fell .57 to 164.13.

Broker say the drop reflects uncertainty as to the effect of the Kennedy Round tariff cuts on Canadian industry.

Standard Radio fell 2 to 32 and Imperial Oil, Royal Bank and Algoma Steel ¼ each to 21¾, 25¾ and 24¼ respectively.

Sourry - Rainbow advanced 1 to 20¼. The stock plunged 13¼ Thursday after being suspended for a week.

Midrim Mining continued its high - flying ways, climbing 24 cents to 1.56 on 201,000 shares. The stock jumped 62 cents Thursday on more than 1,300,000 shares.

The company announced it has encountered nickel and copper on its property in the Rouyn area of Quebec.

On index, golds were up 1.37 to 172.37, base metals .41 to 100.43 and western oils .02 to 172.86. Volume by 11 a.m. was 853,000 shares compared with 907,000 at the same time Thursday.

Sourry dropped to 19¾ Thursday after soaring earlier.

Sourry opened at 20, rose to 20¾ then backed off to 20¼ before firming. A total of 77,000 shares of the stock changed hands.

Trading was suspended last Thursday after 7¼ days of hectic buying pushed the stock up 11¾.

The market backed off for the sixth consecutive session.

Standard Radio and Inco fell 2¼ each to 35 and 105¾ and Moore Corp. ¾ to 30¾. Bell Telephone gained ¾ to 43¾.

Midrim jumped 62 cents to 1.32 on 1,317,000 shares after the company announced it had encountered nickel and copper mineralization in the Belleterre area of Quebec.

On index, western oils fell 7.79 to 172.58, industrials .54 to 164.70 and base metals .32 to 100.02. Golds gained .56 to 170.80. Volume was 4,096,000 shares compared with 3,567,000 Wednesday.

Cheese Exchange

	Boxes	Price
Stocktals	3,990	
White		
1st grade	8,447	48
2nd grade	645	49
3rd grade	20	33
Colored		
1st grade	884	48.2
2nd grade	29	40
3rd grade	10	33
Total Large	10,035	
Average Price		
White	48	
Colored	48.2	
White Squares		
1st grade	9,232	46
2nd grade	1,536	40
3rd grade	94	33
Colored Squares		
1st grade	2,419	45-46.3
2nd grade	251	40
3rd grade	93	31
Total Squares	13,915	
Average Price		
White	46	
Colored	46.3	

CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL WITH CJBQ FROM CFB-Trenton

TONIGHT AT 10.30, LIVE FROM CANADIAN FORCES BASE, TRENTON, CJBQ RADIO GREETS CANADA'S CENTENNIAL. THIS SPECIAL BROADCAST WILL FEATURE THE MEN OF NOTE ORCHESTRA, THE SING-OUT GROUP, AND THE PAIRS AND SQUARES.

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TONIGHT CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL WITH CJBQ.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
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EVERDINGEN — READ

Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Margaret's-in-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville, on Thursday, June 29, 1967, when Penelope Alma Read, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Read of Ottawa, was united in marriage to Peter Gerard Everdingen, Richmond Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. van Everdingen of Belleville.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Wing Cmdr. W. G. Dever of Ottawa. Miss Joan Nesbitt of Ottawa attended the bride, while Mr. William A. Green of Belleville was the groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

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Vaughan — Fraser

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GORDON VAUGHAN

A candlelight ceremony was solemnized at 8 p.m. June 24, 1967 in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling when Rev. J. Bruce Small united in marriage Joan Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Albert Fraser of Stirling and the late Mr. Fraser and Charles Gordon Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Vaughan, Belleville. Mrs. Harry Brown was organist and Miss Joy Randall, Cobourg, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white crystanette with silver-length bell sleeves. The bodice, sleeves and skirt were trimmed with lace appliques and the four-tiered train was edged with matching lace appliques. Her shoulder-length tulle veil was held with a lace headdress enhanced with seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of coral roses.

Mrs. Ross Anderson was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Fraser was bridesmaid. They wore sleeveless coral chiffon floor-length gowns with high necklines encircled with roses and leaves of the same material. Their headpieces and veils were of the same material and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

William Vaughan was the bridegroom's attendant and the ushers were Ross Anderson and Robert Booth.

At the reception in St. Paul's Church parlors, the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a sleeveless flowing green chiffon gown with bodice of iridescent sequins and white beads, matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sleeveless rose silk gown with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

For her wedding trip to the east coast the bride chose a white net dress embroidered with green over white taffeta and white accessories. On their return the couple will live in the Regency Towers, Belleville.

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Modern Recital Presented by Music Pupils

The annual recital of the Boyce Music Studio was held on Tuesday evening in the Memorial Chapel of Albert College, with the students of Mrs. Egerton Boyce and Mrs. Gerald Scott participating.

In welcoming the parents and friends, Mr. J. MacKay, vice-principal of Albert College, explained that due to the losing Canada's Centennial, all of the members played, with the exception of two quartettes, were by Canadian composers, among these, Belleville's own Dr. Elizabeth Scott and Mr. S. Alec Gordon.

An all Canadian program contributed to a most modern recital.

The audience joined in the singing of one of the Centennial hymns chosen by the Canadian Inter-Church conference, the words having been written by Mrs. Roy Bush, of Stirling.

Following the program, Mr. Gerald Boyce presented the awards for the year to each of the following students: to Mrs. Boyce's student first prize to Anne Kerr; second prize to Sheila Cameron; to Mrs. Scott's students: first prize to Penelope Reid and second prize to Denise Sutherland.

On behalf of the parents, Mr. Leslie F. Reid paid tribute to Mrs. Boyce. Mary Carol Black presented Mrs. Boyce with centennial pieces of china. Cathy Bunkard presented centennial china also to Mrs. Scott. Mr. Carl Bateman expressed the thanks of the parents for her untiring efforts.

The names of those taking part in the program are as follows: Brenda, Denise and Joanne Sutherland; Lori Anne Allore, Penelope Reid, Nilar Leslie; Jeffrey Cass; John Smith; Wendy Julia and Margaret Ann Bateman; Catherin and Cynthia Rawson; Nancy and Susan Jess; Duncan Boyce; Jennifer Morris; Kirk Kelly; James Cameron; Jill McCreary; Cathy Nesbitt; Heather Morris; Susan Riedel; Mary Reid; Cricket Robbie Burton; Linda Bunkard; Janice Burn; Carol Woodcox; Shirley Quast; Cathy Nesbitt; Heather Morris; Lisa Pudwell; Cynthia Wellbanks; Roddy Bateman; Anne Acton; Fred Cass, John McWatters; Linda Lewis; Christine Scott; Carol Ann Reid; Beverley Zauner; Fred Cass; Marlene Reid; Angela Murray; Robert Gronk; Jim Thompson; Debbie Clark, Barbara Haywood, Marlene Reid; Marilyn Eagle; Penny Bateman; Laura Jenkins; Brenda Scott; Ken Williamson; Karen Bateman; Marylu Taylor; David Leslie and Laurie Hill.

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Wilke — Gray

MR. AND MRS. BOYD ALLISTAIR WILKE

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting for the wedding ceremony on Saturday June 24, at 2 p.m., when Mildred Anne Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Gray of Belleville became the bride of Boyd Allistair Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilke of Elliot Lake.

Rev. A. W. Lauder officiated at the ceremony and the organist Mr. J. Whitney played the wedding music and accompaniment for selections by the choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire styled bridal gown of satin black crepe featuring a Guipure lace bodice with short sleeves and scoop neckline sequins adorning the neckline. Matching sequins also adorned the waistline from which extended a flowing train. An elbow length veil was caught to a deep brimmed chapel cap headdress and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and pink roses.

Miss Carol Gray, only sister of the bride as maid of honor was gowned in Empire style floor length dress of pink floral voile over taffeta with matching picture hat. The bridesmaids Miss Judy Trusler and Miss Lynda Digins were similarly attired but in blue and yellow respectively. Each carried a bouquet of white daisies.

The bridegroom's father was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ron Gray, brother of the bride and Mr. Donald Mahoney of Elliot Lake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Transportation from the church to the reception at the Belleville Sheiks Club was in a 1929 antique touring car. Here, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a coral pink brocade dress and jacket ensemble, matching pink floral hat, white accessories and a corsage of white and pink tinted carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a beige lace ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

For the wedding trip to points in southern Ontario, the bride chose a turquoise travelling dress, white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Upon return Mr. and Mrs. Wilke will reside at 236 Albert St. E., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Automation Will Not Lessen Challenge Says Minister

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Although the benefits of the future will have much of her domestic drudgery automated out of existence, the challenge of women will not be any less, Miss Secretary Judy LaMarsh said Thursday.

Addressing 600 persons at a luncheon marking the start of the ninth annual Detroit-Windsor Freedom Festival, Miss LaMarsh said the harnessing of developments of the 20th century will provide women in their family setting with an ever-more challenging and crucial responsibility."

"In the face of the prospects that lie ahead the task of maintaining the family as a stable and meaningful basis for our social structure will require all the dedication and all the ability which women can bring to bear," she said.

She said she could not imagine, "even in this jet age, automated, computerized society of ours, that this most basic role (the homemaker) will diminish.

"If the house is mechanized now, think of the computerized home of the future. Think, too, of the equally-universal problems of widespread day - care centres, of 12-month education systems which will mean that, should the mother so wish, facilities will be available almost from birth to provide adequate care for her children during daytime hours when she might wish to pursue a career outside the home."

Miss LaMarsh said it appears that the day of the feminine breakthrough is finally over — because it has already occurred and now it is up to the individual women to choose her own way of life.

"In the field of social work, voluntary and professional, any number of social problems cry out for more attention; attention which not only well-meaning women but women with skills and knowledge could easily provide."

"The opportunities have never been brighter, the challenge never more exciting."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. L. Draper (nee Agnes Bialad) and daughters Donna and Susan from Portland, Oregon are visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brooks, 320 Coleman Street.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Gordon Vaughan, the former Joan Fraser, was honored at a dessert and coffee party given by Mrs. Richard Bowman and her mother, Mrs. Court Miller in Belleville; at a linen shower given by Mrs. David Schlapfer, Bayside, assisted by Miss Shirley Flood, Stirling; at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. David Duffin, Stirling, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Ackers and Mrs. Carl Sebastian. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Vaughan entertained at a party following the wedding rehearsal.

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Before her marriage Mrs. Paul Richard Durand, the former Joan Madeline Cleverdon, of Belleville, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Chalmers with Mrs. R. A. Durand as co-hostess. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Durand, entertained the wedding party following the rehearsal.

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At the recent centennial garden social held by Holy Trinity Women's Guild, Shannonville, Mrs. Bessie Cook was treasurer throughout the day.

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Mr. Scott Lyle, A Tech., RCN, Mrs. Townley and their son Philip of Vancouver, B.C. are visiting Mrs. Townley's mother, Mrs. N. Lazarick and family.

Club Activities

FRANKFORD TRIMETTES

FRANKFORD — The Frankford Trimetta Club met in the Community Hall Monday evening with the vice-president, Mrs. Zolna Pattick, in charge.

May winner of the gift of a hair styling certificate was Mrs. Max Broadfoot and June winner was Mrs. Nola O'Rourke. Plans were made for a potluck dinner and a card party for July. Mrs. Ruth Bibb won the attendance draw.

Pupils Pass Conservatory Exams

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville, Ont.

The exams were arranged in order of merit as follows:

GRADE V THEORY

Harmony

Honors - Robin B. Richards.

Counterpoint

Honors - Susan Purdy; History, Pass - Doreen Moore.

GRADE IV THEORY

Harmony

Honors - Joy Maddocks, Harmony, Pass - Mary J. Cruxston; Second class honors - Ronald Twiddy; history, honors - Angus MacLeod.

GRADE III THEORY

Harmony, first class honors - Gaye Richards; Tony Kleneneckx, Vivian Sadeklis, Catherine A. Shoaiker (equal), honors - Dian Dryden; pass - David Smith; Second class honors - first class honors - Mary Skret; B. Walton; Elizabeth J. Brownson, Susan Rose, Marie Clark (equal); honors - Mary Tunmon; Mary Anderson; Anne F. Scott; Asad Sheet.

GRADE II THEORY

First class honors - Elizabeth J. Allsop; Linda Hoover, Maureen Boldrick, Marilyn Townsend (equal); Stephanie Brownsell, Anne Brownsell, Stephanie Andrews; Susan M. Adair; David Conley, Sylvia A. Redner, Judy Weddup (equal), Karen Bateman, James H. Chambers, Joanne Kuzmic, Beverly Lewis, Sharon Sheila Ward (equal); Sheila Armstrong, Virginia Doherty, - Veronica Kosir, Linda G. Walker (equal); Ken Coverdale; R. Stephen Bowman, Philip Kirby, Jim Kouwenhoven, Clark Pierce, Vicki Pegua, Francesca Smith, Patricia L. Kerr (equal); Mary C. Black; Jackie Pegua, Charlene Rose (equal); Brian Acton, Mary Dyck, Peter Fitzsimmons, Paul Branscombe, Margaret Burgird, Susan Henry, Nancy Hoover (equal); Evelyn Sherwell, Pamela A. McKibbon, Patsy Naughton, Carolina Popham, Robert Thompson, Gay-Edward Cairns, C. Diane Logan, Janice Rogers, Tim Shoaiker, Sandra Millis, Carol Tweedy-Hall, Jonathan Kropf (equal); Patricia Huddleston, Pamela J. McFetridge, Angela Hoover (equal); honors - Pamela N. Bailey, Barbara Ann Keith-len Hutcheon, Marion Mary, Betty L. Peterson (equal); Rosemary Skinner, Heather Hoover (equal); Wynneth Clark, Ruth Crowther, Mareeca DeBruyn, Mary Ann Hagley, Evelyn Terry (equal); Carol F. Booth, Robert B. Cronk, Robert B. Gardiner, Paul Reider, Susan R. Rose, Sharon Thompson (equal); John L. Hardy, Pearl E. Johnston, Carolyn Lewis (equal); Kathleen Fox; Barbara Hayman, Kristin Jenkins, Donna Naughton (equal); Peter E. Barber, Lynn Pass — Ruth Ashley, Cynthia J. Morrow, Salvador Oliveira, Janet Skinner, Ruth M. Wannamaker (equal); Linda M. Turney, Kathleen Lobban, Susan Coward, Virginia E. Morton, Lynn Williamson (equal), Deborah Halsey, Merryn M. Taylor (equal), Cheryl A. Reid, Patricia Steinman, (equal), Dana L. Netles, Henrietta Pleisier (equal).

GRADE I THEORY

First class honors — Lynne Woolley, Angela Murray, Donna Bertrim, Judy De Boer, Stephen Douglas (equal), Penny R. Berber, Marilyn Eagle, Dorothy R. Parks (equal), Jane Douglas, Laura Jenkins (equal), Sharyl Hamilton, Virginia E. Morton (equal), Carol Ann Reid, Robert Watson, (equal), Wayne R. Gibson, William D. Leslie, Brenda D. Scott, Cathy Richards, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Lynn Shoaiker, Brenda L. Sutherland (equal), Peter Acton, Nancy J. Bushton (equal); honors — Patricia McCaight, Laurie A. Hill, Carol Goodfellow, Ian R. Cameron, Josephine A. Feck (equal), Barbara J. Loder, Wendy J. Sheffield (equal), Bill McArton; pass — Carolyn Bonnar, Deborah L. Morse, (equal), Stephen D. Elliott, Kathryn A. Bellamy, James Morrow, Jo-Anne Bowen, Joan J. Leslie, Mary Porrit (equal).

McKibbon — Weese

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHARLES McKIBBON

Janet Celia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weese, R. R. 1, Carrying Place, and John Charles McKibbon, Belleville, son of Mrs. Jeanette McKibbon, Brockville, were married by Rev. J. M. D. McLeod in Albury United Church, June 24, 1967, at 3 p.m. Mrs. McLeod was organist and Mrs. June Reid was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of white peau de soie with yoke, sleeves and cathedral train of Chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a cluster of satin roses and stephanotis with a shoulder length veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan Beacock, Belleville, was bridesmaids. Miss Mary Ellen McKibbon, Kentville, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruby Allen, Lindsay and Miss Patricia Johnstone, Toronto, were floor length dresses of flowered voile sheer over yellow taffeta. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, Shasta daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

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The train bearer, Miss Cindy Weese, Carrying Place, wore a floor-length dress of flowered voile sheer over yellow taffeta.

Byron McKibbon, Brockville, was his brother's attendant and the ushers were Max McKibbon, Ottawa, cousin of the bridegroom, Wesley Weese and Stephen Weese, Carrying Place, brother of the bride.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Weese received the guests, wearing a dress of white on blue sculptured nylon, with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe sheath dress, black and white, blue and black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For her wedding trip to Montreal and eastern points, the bride chose a dress and jacket ensemble of blue heather-tone linen, black accessories and a white gardenia corsage. On their return the couple will live at R. R. 1, Carrying Place.

25th Anniversary Marked

On Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fudge, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, at the Salvation Army Citadel in Belleville. Mrs. Harry Stebbings and Mrs. Madelian Brown (mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Fudge) were co-hostesses for the occasion.

Previous to a reception, which was held in the church parlors, the couple participated in a service of renewal of their marriage vows, which was conducted by Brig. John Smith of Ottawa, who was the officiating clergy at their wedding, June 20, 1942.

Also present for the event, were almost the entire bridal party who had participated at their wedding and these included Mrs. William (Margaret) Brown; Mrs. Alfred (Anne) Morris; Mrs. Robert (Mary) Howes and Capt. Wm. Brown.

Mrs. Edwin (Gwyn) Reid officiated at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Stanley Lessels.

During the reception several telegrams and letters of good wishes were read by Mr. George Hardy, who was master of ceremonies.

Guests were present from Guelph, Listowel, Toronto, Oshawa, Peterborough, Montreal and Ottawa, as well as Belleville and surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fudge have two sons, Gordon and Donald, both of Montreal.

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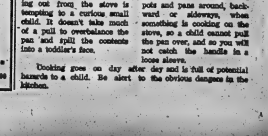
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



The handle of a pan sticking out from the stove is tempting to a curious small child. It doesn't take much of a pull to overbalance the pan and spill the contents into a toddler's face.

Cooking goes on day after day and is full of potential hazards to a child. Be alert to the obvious dangers in the kitchen.

Always turn handles of pots and pans around, backward or sideways, when something is cooking on the stove, so a child cannot pull the pan over, and so you will not catch the handle in a loose sleeve.

Ann Landers

Parlor Game Proves Embarrassing to Hostess

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 22-year-old career girl who gave a party for several friends recently. I planned some kid-style parlor games, mostly for laughs.

As a gag I agreed to sleep with one of the men if he could guess the number of pennies in the jar. (I've been a penny saver for years). It was a 5,032 to. - I chance — pretty darned safe odds as any gambler knows.


ANN LANDERS

Well, Ann, when he said "5032" I almost died on the spot. I had the number written on the paper, so I was stuck.

The winner has telephoned me twice in the last three days wanting to know when I'm going to pay up. I tried to laugh it off but he is dead serious. There is no denying that he won the bet but I feel he should let me off the hook. When I told him so he said, "Way should I?" Please advise me. — HOODA-THUNIT?

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DEAR HOODA: It was a gag to begin with and it should end on a gag note. Send him, via special messenger — the jar of pennies and enclose a note saying you want him to have the pennies as a souvenir of "The Great Copper Cop Out." That should settle it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two and a half years ago some relatives borrowed $3,000 from us for a down payment on a home. They were having a third child and needed to get out of a crowded apartment. They promised to pay us $125 a month and turn over his Christmas bonus which usually ran about $500.

The four months they paid right on the dot. When Christmas came they said they needed the money to clean up some old debts. The next month they said they could not pay the $125 because they owed us back taxes. For two years they have not said one word about the money they owe us.

They have bought new carpeting and a new car. Sunday they announced that they are going to Montreal for Expo 67. The trip is what tipped my husband over. He says they have no character and he wants nothing more to do with them. How do you feel about it? — SKINNED.

* * *

DEAR SKINNED: I think your husband's approach is a poor one. He should telephone the relatives and make a date to discuss repayment of the debt. He should make it clear that he feels they are honorable people and he wants to give them every opportunity to do the decent thing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are planning a cross-country motor trip. We have two sons, 8 and 8 years of age. Last year we took them on an extensive motor trip and it was a horror. The boys hit each other all the way from Tucson to Chicago.

A neighbor told me that you printed a very good solution to this problem some time ago. I didn't see it, and she couldn't remember the way you worded it. Will you my it again please? — FRACTIONED MOTHER.

* * *

DEAR MOTHER: I do indeed remember the letter and I am happy to repeat my advice. When kids get bored they love to play, "Let's Aggravate Our Parents." Before you set out on a motor trip, buy plenty of puzzles, crayons and games to keep the kids busy. Make it plain no fighting will be tolerated and that the minute a fight starts, the driver will pull over to the side of the road, both kids will be spanked and that the procedure will be repeated as often as necessary.

Success and Living

One With No Ambition Looks at Future


DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 19. I don't seem to have any ambition. Right now I am working in a bank but I don't like it much. I have no desire to be a teacher or nurse or secretary or any of the other popular jobs.

My worst problem though is that I am overweight, and I eat even when I'm not hungry. I am pathologically shy and self-conscious and I've got to be the world's worst conversationalist. I have few close friends.

The future looks absolutely hopeless. I don't know if you'll be able to give me any helpful suggestions but I thought it wouldn't hurt to try. — No Future.

Dear No Future: You aren't the first one to eat for comfort, then lack ambition because of overweight. I'm guessing this not-so-merry-go-round started away back. Childhood efforts to slim were not praised enough; or you grew up in the shadow of an older brother or sister. Think back.

Whatever it was, it may take a trained counsellor to get you started off on the right track again. And you'd be surprised at what a good vocational assessment might unearth in the way of hidden talents.

Get your chin up from between your knees and go after the kind of personal guidance which can help you find yourself.

Dear Doris: Being a patient in hospital for six weeks and on a 600 calorie diet I lost 28 pounds. Now I am at a nursing home, my diet is to be 500 calories.

I was to be supplied with a diet sheet, which did not follow me. — Please Help.

Dear Help: Not my dish. A 500-calorie affair is very specialized; calls for detailed, nourishing ingredients geared to your individual condition. Calls for your doctor.

Write, wire or telephone him for instructions and don't delay your own cure by writing around to anybody else.

Dear Doris: I am at my wit's end. Every time I do anything my husband finds fault. This is my second marriage. If my children come to visit me he takes off.

I've been doctoring for my nerves. I don't know what to do; leave him and make him keep me or stay. We own our own home and I hate to give it up. I give in to him if it is his fault, just to keep peace.

I love him, Doris, but a person can only take so much.

On Sunday he sleeps all day and doesn't say two words. This irritates me too. I threaten to leave but maybe this is what he wants.

Hope you publish this soon as he reads these columns. — Disturbed.

Dear Disturbed: Is your message for me or for Mr. Disturbed

Ask yourself:

(1) Do I ever compare him unfavorably to my first husband?

(2) Do my children make him feel like an outsider?

(3) Do I ever tell him I love him (except through a newspaper column)?

I don't go for fault-finding husbands, but a little self-examination sometimes gets an unhappy wife on a new track, when it comes to improving things.

There is a fine marriage counseling service right where you are and I'd suggest an appointment, pronto, whether or not he'll have anything to do with the place.

Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.

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Quick Raisin Bread

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: The whole family loved your Raisin Minitue Muffins made with some biscuit mix as the base. They were so easy to make — made them in the time it took me to warm the baby's bottle! Give us more! Also now that I have poppy seeds on hand from the muffins how am I going to use them up? — Pat. E.

ANSWER: We thought they were wonderful too. Right now, as I write, a loaf of Quick Raisin Bread is cooling on the counter — minus one slice that we tasted fresh from the oven. It is equally quick and good.

SEED STICKS

(poppy, sesame or caraway — reprinted from May, 1961)

6 tbsps. scalded milk
½ cup shortening
1 tsp. granular yeast (½ pkge.)
2 tbsps. lukewarm water
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
2 to 1¼ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. sugar
1 beaten egg (for topping)
Seeds — poppy, sesame or caraway (see below)

Add shortening to scalded milk and let stand until lukewarm. Soak yeast in lukewarm water in large mixing bowl. When milk and shortening mixture is lukewarm add to yeast liquid, then add the flour, salt and sugar. Mix as well as you can then knead for 5 min. Return to greased bowl, cover and let rise for 2 hrs. or until doubled. On lightly floured board punch down and knead dough for 1 min. Pinch off pieces of dough about 1" in diameter and roll between your palms to form "sticks" 4 x ¼". This dough is pliable and easily handled like plasticine.

Place touching on uncreased cookie sheets. I made 50 little sticks. Beat the egg and neatly brush all of the touching sticks with it to coat with egg as well as you can. Now while they are still wet and touching sprinkle generously with seeds to cover tops. Choose the seeds you like best. Now pick up every other one and transfer to another cookie sheet, shifting them all so that they are 1" apart. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. about 20 min. or until golden tan and crisp, switching and turning pans in oven at half time. These keep well.

QUICK RAISIN BREAD
(One average loaf)

¼ cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1¼ cups milk or orange juice or apple juice
2 2-3 cups unsifted biscuit mix
¾ tsp. cinnamon
1 cup raisins

Into beater bowl measure first 5 ingredients and beat barely enough to blend. Remove beaters, stir in raisins. Line loaf pan with one sheet of wax paper but wide enough to fit four sides and bottom of loaf pan. Butter it and ends of pan. Turn in batter. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 50 min. Turn out on cake rack, peel off wax paper. Cool.

Dinner Menu

FRIDAY

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Relaxing Anti-dumping Rules Will Help U.S.

'Special Benefit' Will Help U.S. Firms Increase Exports

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada is going to relax its anti-dumping machinery and thereby provide "special benefit" to the United States, it was announced Thursday in a joint declaration by representatives from the concluded Kennedy round of tariff negotiations.

Canadian industry, in applying for future anti-dumping restrictions on imports, will have to be export seek of an item at cost lower than in the exporting nation's own market—and prove injury from foreign competition.

In the past, Canadian firms producing 10 per cent or more of the Canadian consumption of a product have been able to require automatically-higher duties on imported competitive goods.

"The lack of such an injury requirement has impeded U.S. exports for many years," the U.S. statement said of Canada's concession.

The concession is part of an international anti-dumping code worked out at Geneva.

Canadian industries in the future apparently will have to prove that injury has occurred, or that jobs have been lost, before a protective higher tariff can be applied to competitive foreign goods.

A general statement on the three-year negotiations at Geneva, Switzerland, completed in the Swiss capital in May, was issued here Thursday but will not be withheld until next week.

The U.S. says it has agreed to cut tariffs on goods valued at between $7,500,000,000 and $8,000,000,000 in terms of 1962 trade. Tariff concessions have been obtained by the U.S. "on about the same amount of exports." The reductions on both sides average 35 per cent, the U.S. says.

The details in printed form won't be available until mid-July, said the office of the president's special representative for trade negotiations. It will run to more than 4,000 pages.

President Johnson Thursday ordered the U.S. representative in Geneva to join in the 53-nation signing of the new tariff agreements.

The signing ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today Geneva time—8:30 a.m. EDT.

Approval by Congress is not needed. The legal authority was given in advance, in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, to the late president John F. Kennedy. The negotiations were given his name in recognition of his leadership.

However, a two-thirds vote of the Senate will be needed to ratify a new world grains arrangement also negotiated at Geneva.

U.S. merchandise exports last year totalled $30,596,000,000 including $6,681,000,000 to Canada, the host U.S. customer.

Imports totalled $25,850,000,000 with Canadian sales again the largest single-country item at $6,125,000,000.

An American official, told Canada was releasing the full details of its Geneva bargaining, said this fact hadn't been known before—at briefings given on a bilateral or country-to-country basis.

The U.S. statement says little new about how the U.S. did at Geneva.

It says it has achieved tariff cuts of 50 per cent on a wide range of manufactured items but a lower range of 35 per cent—on the farm front.

It says a U.S. tariff cut of 20 per cent on aluminum ingot is of "benefit primarily to Canada and Norway."

The Canadian decision to amend the anti-dumping machinery to require proven injury from imports "is of special interest to U.S. aluminum exports."

Canada and the Scandinavian nations made "significant concessions on paper products exported by the U.S. and the U.S. made "comparable" concessions.

The statement repeated that Canada and the U.S. negotiated substantial farm - trade tariff cuts.

Signing Begins

GENEVA (CP) — The Kennedy Round of tariff-cutting negotiations officially concluded today after representatives of 46 governments began signing the biggest international trade package of modern times.

As a result of the agreement two-thirds of the imports of industrial nations taking part, except for meat, cereals and dairy products, will either be duty free or have their tariffs cut by at least one-half.

The cuts will apply to tens of thousands of products ranging from canned plums and shirts to cars and steel girders, and they may bring down the prices of imported goods in the countries.

The countries which signed the agreement account for nearly four-fifths of the world's trade.

The agreement will benefit mainly the large industrial nations of the West. Developing countries already are calling for a new round of negotiations to lower barriers to their trade.

Main Concessions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trading partners improve terms on Canadian exports worth $3,000,000,000 in 1966 trade

Canada's tariff concessions average 24 per cent, apply to imports of all kinds worth $2,500,000,000.

U.S. improves access for $1,920,000,000 in Canadian goods, including 50-per-cent cuts on $1,060,000,000.

Average level of U.S., European Common Market, Japanese tariffs for Canadian manufacturers drop below 10 per cent.

Common Market makes average 30-per-cent cuts on Canadian goods worth $160,000,000.

Japan reduces tariffs on 20 per cent of $177,000,000 in purchases from Canada.

Improved trade prospects with less-developed nations and smaller European countries after matching concessions

Tariff reductions take effect over four years, starting Jan. 1, 1968, and ending Jan. 1, 1972.

Based on 1966 trade volume, revenue loss from reductions would be $120,000,000.

Canada required to conform to strict international code on anti-dumping practices.

U.S. and Canada exchange free entry for all fresh, frozen and salted fish and all lumber.

Canadian Firms Get Big Chance In U.S. Market

OTTAWA (CP)—United States tariff changes announced Thursday may well give Canadian manufacturers their best chance in history to expand, to specialize and to crack the American market in a big way.

The world tariff negotiations in Geneva have resulted in lower U.S. duties on a range of Canadian exports worth $1,920,000,000 in terms of 1966 sales. Of this total, manufactured goods make up $700,000,000 or 36 per cent.

A detailed list shows 188 major categories of manufactures affected. All but a handful will carry duties of less than 10 per cent when the U.S. completes stage-by-stage reductions Jan. 1, 1972.

Federal officials say the remaining barriers are insignificant, given Canada's advantages in power resources and access to the raw materials.

They suggest that the big reductions, generally 50 per cent, can fundamentally alter conditions of competition in North America.

The changes may well wipe out relative disadvantages created by American commercial policy, disadvantages that have distorted Canadian industry, forcing short production runs for the restricted domestic market.

On Canada's part, tariff concessions to the U.S. cover about $2,000,000,000 of the $2,500,000,000 worth of imports involved.

The concessions on manufactures will be less strenuous than those of the U.S.-generally establishing rates of 17½ to 20 per cent compared with existing levels of 22½ to 25 per cent.

Canada makes its largest cuts on production machinery and other producers' equipment, which will move to 15 per cent and help the expansion plans of domestic manufacturers who purchase abroad.

Other major changes will reduce duties on European and Japanese motor vehicles and parts, on electrical and electronic apparatus, and on furniture, perfumes and toilet articles, watches, cameras, musical instruments and toys.

In terms of 1966 trade, the Canadian tariff changes on electric apparatus, motor vehicles and parts, and on manufactures of iron and steel including machinery, will apply to more than $1,000,000,000 in imports.

The relative advantages enjoyed by the manufacturers are expected to extend to producers of paper and wood products, petro - chemicals and other chemicals, and refined metals and minerals.

Fifty-per-cent tariff cuts by the U.S. are made on these items. Eventually, all Canadian lumber will move into the U.S. duty-free. Forest products due for 50-per-cent tariff cuts or duty elimination were worth $363,000,000 in 1966 trade.

In agriculture, Canada and the U.S. have made important parallel changes in their tariff structures.

They will provide free entry both ways for oysters, herring, maple sugar and maple syrup, many grass and forage seeds and hay and straw.

Both make duty reductions of 50 per cent on fresh pork and fresh carrots. Cut-of - season rates are reduced or removed on several fresh fruits and vegetables.

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Doesn't pocket nice can live for months without drinking water, getting moisture from seeds they eat.

Commonwealth Trade Will Be Less Important

OTTAWA (CP)—Changes in world trading patterns resulting from the Kennedy Round of trade talks probably will reinforce an already obvious Canadian trend—less starting with the Commonwealth, more wooing of other countries.

It's not that the talks will make it tougher for Canadian exporters to sell in the Commonwealth, but rather that tariff reductions by other countries should open more doors to their customers.

Britain was the dominant Commonwealth trader at the talks, but Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica, Trinidad, India, Pakistan and Nigeria also participated.

The successful conclusion of the round does not upset the preferential tariff rates now existing among Commonwealth countries, but they generally lower the difference between these tariffs and the most-favored-nation rates to all signatories of the Kennedy agreement.

This narrowed difference will mean some increased competition for Canadian exporters in Commonwealth countries as other nations try to move in, but Canadian officials say they expect only marginal effects on sales.

Entry for Canadian goods into Commonwealth countries will improve only slightly compared with the significant gains that should be available in other countries. So exporters are naturally going to concentrate their attention in those fields, officials say.

They note that while the share of Canada's export trade going to Britain and other Commonwealth countries has remained fairly steady during the past decade at about 30 per cent, it has climbed six percentage points to 26 per cent with countries other than the United States.

Canada sold $1,122,500,000 worth of goods to the United Kingdom in 1966, down slightly from $1,174,300,000 the previous year as Britain sharply bought import controls to help its balance-of-payments situation.

In 1966 Canada bought $644,741,000 worth of goods from the U.K., compared with $618,000,000 the previous year.

Exports to other Commonwealth countries in 1966—the last year for which detailed figures are available — totalled $483,871,000 and imports $405,818,000.

Terms of the Kennedy agreement will not affect about 35 per cent of Canada's exports to Britain which now enter that country duty free anyway.

On Canadian products where Britain still applies preferential tariffs, it will reduce these in proportion to the amount it has lowered rates for non-Commonwealth countries. This is a special concession worked out by Canada and Britain during negotiations.

Some of the concessions Canada granted other Commonwealth countries during the negotiations apply to certain commodities. These should help some of the less - developed Commonwealth nations.

Produce of Farm and Garden To Move Easily Across Border

OTTAWA (CP)—Freer access to United States and other foreign markets for Canadian agricultural products, and cheaper entry into Canada of foreign specialty products and out-of-season produce, is promised in the Kennedy Round tariff cuts announced Thursday.

About $85,000,000 of the $425,000,000 worth of Canadian agricultural exports to the U.S. last year will be affected by the new tariff cuts as they come into effect Jan. 1, 1968, and 1972. Some $28,800,000 of this will be free of duty, instead of facing a tariff of up to five per cent, and most of the remaining farm products will have their duties halved.

The tariff concessions gained from other countries, particularly the United States, are being reciprocated by Canada in lower import duties. There will be free trade in such products as maple sugar and maple syrup, berries of various kinds, many grass and forage seeds and hay and straw. Duties are being cut by half on fresh pork and fresh carrots.

In addition, out-of-season rates are being reduced or eliminated on many fresh fruits and vegetables, including brussels sprouts, corn on the cob, parsley, radishes, green onions, apricots, sour cherries and plums.

In the Kennedy Round, as in other multilateral tariff negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, lower rates of duty granted by any country to another are available to all GATT members.

The U.S. reduced its tariff on dairy cattle to 3½, per cent from seven, and this will affect $5,900,000 worth of Canadian exports.

The European Common Market countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—reduced the tariff on canned wax beans to 22 per cent from 24, affecting $2,300,000 of Canada's 1966 exports.

Other ECM reductions were fancy meats, to 12 or 14 per cent from 20; raw tobacco, to 23 from 28 per cent; seed potatoes, to nine from 10 per cent; hollow, to free entry from a two-per-cent tariff; sowing seeds, to four and six per cent from five and eight per cent; dried peas and beans, to 4½ per cent from nine, and canned cherries, to 24 per cent from 25.

A number of important Canadian agricultural exports to the Common Market, including oil seeds, already go there free of duty.

Canada will permit free entry of cottonseed, linseed, peanut, soybean and other vegetable oilcake and oilcake meal starting next Jan. 1. At the same time it will cut to 10 per cent this country's tariff on crude vegetable oils, and reduce the tariff on refined vegetable oils to 17½ per cent. The present rates vary according to product.

Latta

LATTA — Mrs. Elmer Tufts entertained at a brousseau tea for her daughter Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of Brandon were recent weekend guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson and family.

Rev. E. J. Kersey of Hamilton was an overnight guest at the Trevarton home during the weekend.

A community shower was held Friday evening in Pinkerfield Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey (the former Janet Park).

Children of Trinity United Church School enjoyed a field day at Vanderwater Park.

A potluck dinner was held following the Sunday morning church service at Trinity United Church in Roslin, when a presentation was made to Rev. George Southhall and his family who are leaving the circuit.

Cement Levy Dropped

Tariffs Cut Up to Half On Canada's Minerals

OTTAWA (CP)—Tariff cuts of 20 to 50 per cent are in store for Canada's export - minded, $3,000,000,000-a-year mineral industry.

In some cases, where industrialized countries urgently need raw or semi-processed materials, tariffs are going to be eliminated as a result of the Kennedy Round of trade talks.

Canada generally has matched the tariff reductions offered by other countries. Officials say the upshot is that established trading patterns will not be seriously disturbed.

The domestic iron and steel industry, which has been critical in recent months of competition from Japan, will likely face still more pressure domestically as a result of reductions ranging from 12½ to 20 per cent in the protective barriers it has worked behind.

However, officials say that equivalent or greater concessions granted Canada in this area by the United States and countries of the European Common Market will offset compensating markets.

Concessions granted Canada by the U.S. involve some cut in $200,000,000 worth of mineral sales, based on last year's figures.

Tariffs on specialty steels, which represented sales of $94,800,000 in 1966, are being cut to eight or 10 per cent from 12 or 14 per cent.

In ordinary steels, where the U.S. traditionally has had lower tariffs, cuts will be to six or eight per cent from nine or 12 per cent.

The U.S. also is eliminating its low tariffs on pig and sponge iron. Canada's exports in these areas were worth $22,100,000 last year.

A 20-per-cent reduction in the tariff on aluminum ingot, to one cent a pound from 1¼ cents, was agreed on. Sales last year were worth $174,000,000.

A similar reduction will be made on semi-fabricated aluminum products.

The existing 1.5-cent-a-pound tariff on copper will be halved, affecting sales worth more than $100,000,000 last year. The tariff on much of this, however, had been temporarily suspended previously by the U.S. because of a shortage of the red metal.

The existing tariff of 2½ cents a pound on nickel and nickel powders—also suspended previously—will be removed. Canada's sales to the U.S. last year in these metals were more than $162,000,000.

Nickel plates and sheets will be assessed at a rate of 12 per cent instead of 15.

The U.S. is eliminating its tariff on cadmium and bismuth and cutting the tariff on molybdenum—an increasingly valuable metal used in hardening steels—to 10 cents a pound plus three per cent from 20 cents a pound plus 15 per cent.

The tariff on molybdenum scrap, also temporarily suspended by the U.S., drops to 10½ per cent from 21 per cent.

Major U.S. reductions in non-metallic minerals will see free entry for cement and lime, worth $8,300,000 last year. The tariff on cement now is 2½ cents per 100 pounds and on lime 2½ cents per 100 pounds.

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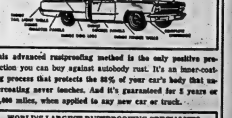
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The event, beginning at eight o'clock is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club. The pageant will last until nine and then there will be dancing until midnight. The dress for the event is "optional."

The contest has been in the planning stage for about six weeks.

Each girl in the contest is being outfitted by her sponsore in a gown and bathing suit. The contestants will be, chosen on the basis of personality, poise and beauty.

The winner, as well as receiving $150 will wear a tiara, a sash and will be presented with flowers. The second and third place girls will be awarded $100 and $50 respectively.

CJBQ radio personality, Dick Lovering, will be the master of ceremonies. Dave Charles, Mayor Jack Ellis, Joy Wonnacott and Kenneth Bradford ,now principal of Loyalist College, will be the judges.

The eight contestants are Sharon Fraser, Carolyn Van Horne, Carol Ann Brant, Joy Elizabeth Martin, Sherry Graves, Linda Nex, Pam Smith and Monica Scarth.



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It's not the story of Beauty and the Beast but staff reporter Barry Grills found a different incentive on today's two assignments. Above, he reports on Saturday's beauty contest; below on the difficulties in running a musical group.

Finger Pickin' Good

The lead guitarist of the Wayword, Tim O'Brien, combines singing talent with his instrumental ability. Here he concentrates on a new song while the group gets together for a practice.



Tambourine Man

Vocalist for the Five Below Zero, Vince Reed, puts a lot of effort, and showmanship into his singing. The group played for the Young Rascal show when it was in Belleville.

The Belleville Sound

It's A Hard Beat to Make Musical Living

Rock 'n' Roll music has now been around at least 12 years. But with the invasion o fthe Beatles, many new of the Beatles, many new classification have been born.

A different style of rhythm and blues, folk-rock and psychedelic types of music are examples of this.

With the ever-increasing popularsky of group-oriented music came the desire for many group formations. Belleville not unlike any other city, had its wave of musical groups.

Two of the many groups in Belleville have played for years now in relation to the short-lived average of existence that surrounds a rock 'n' roll band. They are the Five Below Zero, formerly the Intruders, and the Wayword.

The Five Below Zero is the oldest of the two. The quintet, which is made up of John Logue on drums, Jim McCarey on bass guitar, Bill Keeley on lead guitar, Brian Yeolland on organ and Vince Reed the vocalist, has been around for about four years.

The group began when John Logue, Bill Keeley and Jim McCarey were invited to play a few instrumental numbers for their friends. The whole thing was just a casual get-together.

Presumably surprised by their talent together they made the arrangement a lasting one. Then a few weeks later the singing talent of Vince Reed was accidentally revealed.

After frequent personnel changes the group broke up for a short time, but was reborn in the summer of 1966. It has remained intact since then.

"We really started to roll then," remembers John Logue. "A fan club started up. It had 45 members."

"We began with strictly rock 'n' roll instrumentals. Then we switched to vocals when Vince joined. We had a comedy act for awhile as well."

Then the group worked on harmony and developing an original sound. They now play rhythm and blues, soul and "a sprinkling of psychedelic."

When on stage the Five Below Zero could best be described as uninhibited. Their mood is not faked but reflected by the music they play.

The group finds it a tedius business running themselves. They solve the problem by letting the member who gets a playing date be responsible for it.

The other group, the Wayword, plays from Brockville to Toronto.

Robert Bateman, the bass guitarist, Tim O'Brien, the lead guitarist and vocalist, John Armstrong, the drummer, Jeff Mouck, the organist and two saxophone players, Donald Riddell and Wayne McFaul make the music.

Like the Five Below Zero the boys play rhythm and blues which is a music characterized by a half fast and a half slow beat.

They also play soul, the Toronto sound, and the brass sound.

"We try to suit our music, not our hair," says Rob Bateman. This explains their emphasis on sound and their tidy appearance.

"When we play we play for one reason, enjoyment." And enjoy themselves they do. An engagement is characterized by assorted harmless pranks on one another and light banter. On stage they often ad lib and this results in uproarious laughter among themselves and the audience.

"We make it look like we're enjoying what we're doing. We don't put on an act like we're wierdos or beatniks."

Rob Bateman realizes the importance of good management in a band.

"It's a hard job. We have to find time when everyone can make the practices. All the boys are students. There is the sending of contracts and the haggling over prices."

They have promotion chores as well. They autograph pictures of themselves which are handed out by their road manager.

"We also have to buy equipment and keep it repaired." The Wayword have about $6,000 wrapped up in equipment.

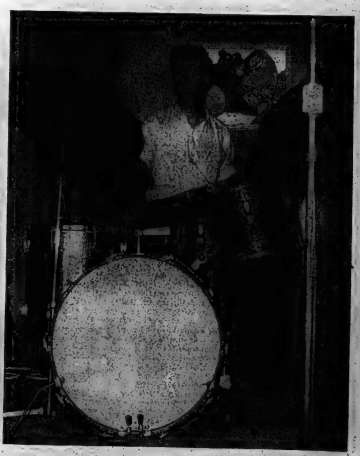
"And that's exactly how it works," says Rob Bateman. "It's a lot of fun."

The rest of the Wayward agree and so do the Five Below Zero.



Saxophone Section

Unlike many modern bands the Wayword have saxophones in their group. Wayne McFaul and Don Riddell play the instruments. However, to keep with the times, both amplify their saxes.



Percussion Sound

A band is not a band without a drummer. Here, maintaining the beat of the song, is John Logue, a member of the Five Below Zero.

SPORTS SLICES

By Geo. H. Carver
Sports Editor

Now that the Master Showman has retired, perhaps for five years, Boxing's Big Circus hits the road again.

And from the looks of the dramatis personae, it will be a helluva long way from being the "Biggest Show on Earth."

The World Boxing Association announced the other day it is conducting a tournament to decide its version of the world heavyweight boxing champion.

"Knowns and Unknowns" have been cast in this four-act "drama" of the nuclear clerks. Two of them at least have been unsuccessful understudies of perhaps the greatest leading man of them all, one Cassius Clay.

Ernie Terrell, the glitter-twanging songbird of Chicago night clubs who was clobbered by Clay in Houston last February and subsequently underwent eye surgery, meets one Thad Spencer, with Jimmy Ellis tangling with someone called Leotas Martin in the two-brawl tournament opener.

Later on, the German Karl Mildenberger Number One in the WBA ratings meets Number Three Oscar Bonavena while former world champion and another Clay victim Floyd Patterson looks up with Jerry Quarry. This pair is Numbers 6 and 7 in the WBA rstebook.

The publicity blurbs of the WBA loudly blurt that the tournament will provide the detergent that will cleanse boxing of the dark stains of the past. The new champion will rise Phoenix-like from the ashes of a sordid era and boxing will emerge shining and triumphant to again take its place with other competitive sports.

But even in the small print there is not a word of two other exponents of the manly art, who decided the proposed tournament was strictly for the proverbial birds and kraks away from its premeditated clutches to conduct a two-man campaign of their own.

In case you missed the point they are Canada's George Chuvalo and Joe Frazier, one of the toughest youngsters to come boxing tripdi in some time. Their respective managers planned to let the low to the edicis of a brace of promotional gaggies and decided to stage a two-man tournament of their own.

So instead of one world champion emerging from the tournament hassles it would seem that the people is back in the same old rut with two title-claiming headbusters in the field.

Cassius Clay has been stripped of his title because of refusal to be inducted into the United States army. You can take away the petals of a rose but that doesn't change it into a cauliflower.

Like the way story of the colonel whose groom had broken every law in the army book and had been on the carpet so often he wore two holes in it.

In his latest appearance the colonel said "Smith, I have taken away from you everything possible, — money, leaves, promotion, etc. What have you got to say for yourself?"

The groom straightened up. "Beggin' pardon sir, there is one thing you can never take away from me."

The colonel bristled. "And what might that be?" he asked.

The groom never batted an eyebrow.

"Me military appearance sir," he said.

That goes for Clay, Mrs, magazines and organizations can take away his crown on paper. But in my book and of a good deal of sane-thinking boxing fans there is nothing standing on two feet in this world that can take it away from him in the ring.

And that goes especially for the WBA picks and choices as to who will compete for a title.

And whoever emerges as the White Knight of the elimination tournament and is acclaimed the "world heavyweight champion" should remember he has won it through force of circumstance and by that only.

For none of this crop and that includes Chuvalo and Frazier will be a true champion in the sense they have defeated the world's best.

Guilty or not guilty; fall or no fall, crowniess with his own thoughts, Cassius Clay stands above the title-seeking ringwise pack, like a beacon over a dark valley.

And the new champion, whoever he is, will have to pause and think when his grandson asks him: "What champion did you beat, grandpa when you won the title?"

Unknowns Top Pack

Hammer Pounds A 66 To Lead Open

MONTREAL (CP)—He considers himself a rabbit but looks more like a hawk—a hungry one.

That's 24 - year - old Laurie Hammer of Sarasota, Fla., who suddenly plummeted himself into goldcon's spotlight with a five-under-par 66 and the first round leadership of the Canadian Open Thursday.

A rabbit on the tension-packed pro golf circuit is a newcomer who has to chase the field for a qualifying rest in the big tournaments. Hammer qualified last Monday.

With only 18 months experience behind him and just $2,163.59 in earnings this year, the 6-foot-4, 205-pounder took a tip from veteran Gary Player of South Africa which apparently paid off.

"He (Player) told me that tall players have a tendency to decelerate on the downswing because of their long backswing," Hammer said. "That's bad because you should accelerate on the downswing to have maximum club speed at contact."

Hammer said he was concentrating on this for "my best round of the year." It included five birdies and no over-par holes.

Meanwhile, Player, who had burned up the course with practice rounds of 66 and 65 Tuesday and Wednesday, found himself far back at 75.

Tied behind Hammer in second spot with four-under-par 67's were two other relative unknowns — Roger Gienberg and Steve Reid, Veteran Art Wall joined them there.

Dave Stockton and Gardner Dickinson each registered 68s.

Both are recent tournament winners, Dickinson won the Cleveland Open last Sunday and Stockton won the Colonial Invitation tournament at Fort Worth several weeks back.

Bunched at 69 was a mixture of old faces and newcomers.

Lebron Harris, Jack Nicklaus, Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo, Hugh Royer, Jr., and veteran Billy Casper.

Arnold Palmer, whose rivalry with Nicklaus never falters, finished with a 72. He said he hit "a couple of bad drives . . . worse today than in a long time."

Nicklaus said he missed five putts inside five feet and "I hit a lot of half-sloppy shots, but I'm pleased with a 69 in an opening round because I'm not a fast starter."

Stockton counted seven birdies in putting together his 68 and had 10 one-putt greens.

Unlike most of the contenders, Stockton stayed out of trouble on the controversial 17th. The 320 - yard, par - three hole has been described as "undesirable" and a disaster area since the precipice rounds started Monday.

Two men, Luc Brien of Montreal and Steve Opperman of San Francisco, five - putted the hole.

Worried tournament officials decided treatment is needed after an astounding 31 players missed par on the hole, 21 others missed it by two strokes and five went beyond.

Overnight they hoped to smote the green as best they could, water it to soften the ground and move the tee up to shorten the hole.

Wm Hancocuik of Winnipeg was the leading Canadian with a par 71, while Toronto's George Knudson, playing with Palmer, ended with a 76.

Another well - known Canadian, Bobby Gardiner of Toronto, went out in 40 and came back in 38 for a 78.

Five yellow cards were forked to withdraw before the first round got under way. Jim Ferree of Savannah, Ga., underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday morning and was reported in satisfactory condition at Maisonneuve Hopital.

Bobby Nichols withdrew because of his wife's illness, while Dutch Harrison, Dave Hill and Fred Haas were reported they were ill and unable to start.

Today the weathermen called for cloud, some rain showers and a risk of thunderstorms late in the day.

Indy 200 Tomorrow

May Use Rain Tires At Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—A two-week postponement of the $85,000 Indy 200, now set to be run here Saturday, may have been all for the best, if U.S. drivers have learned to handle the new equipment they have had installed in their Indianapolis-type cars.

When the race was postponed June 19 because of rain, a number of the cars entered had not been equipped with the four-speed gear boxes essential to running the hill-and-hollow 2.5 miles of a road racing course.

Nor had some of them had their steering balanced to make easier the left and right turns encountered on a road track.

Still having their steering balanced for the constant left turns they normally encounter.

This led to a number of spectacular, though injury - free, crashes during time trials and practice runs for the race.

The postponement also has led to some serious discussion about the possibility of equipping the cars with rain tires—readily available—so they will not be rained out again. Sports cars and Grand Prix road racing cars always have sets of rain tires available and seldom have their races postponed.

Of the 30 drivers entered in the two-heat event, Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., U.S. Auto Club champion, and A. J. Foyt, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, are all for using the rain tires. But Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Texas, wants no part of driving in the rain.

Holding the pole position after qualifying at 106 miles an hour is Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who toured the course in one minute, 23.1 seconds—about 104 an hour—to shade Ruby, who won the second spot, outside of Unser, at about 102 miles an hour.

Jenkins Selected

Alston Names NL Hurlers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Walter Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers named two of his own hurlers today to the eight-man National League pitching staff for the annual All-Star game to be played at Anaheim, Calif., July 11.

They were Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen.

Alston, who will manage the National Leaguers, picked five righthanders and three lefthanders. They have a combined won and lost record of 67-40 through games of Thursday night.

In addition to Dryadale, the righthanders named were Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham Ont., Bob Gibson of St. Louis Cardinals, and rookie Tom Seaver of New York Mets.

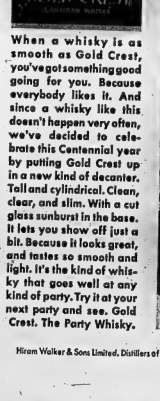
The southpaws, in addition to Osteen, will be Denny Lemaster of Atlanta Braves and Mike Cuellar of Houston Astros.

The starting lineup, named by a vote of players, except for pitchers, was announced Thursday and Alston's choices for batters leave only Chicago Natl Reds without a man on the squad thus far.

All-Star Game Rules require at least one player on the squad from each club so a Cincinnati player will have to be selected later by Alston when he names extra players to go with the starting lineup and the pitchers.

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American Tops Traps

ST. JANVIER, Que. (CP) — George Soellenberger of Angora, Ind., smashed 282 of 300 targets Thursday to top the field and win the high over-all title in the opening event of the 12th Canadian trapshooting championships.

Harry Barr of Riverside, Conn., was runner-up in the warm-up shoot with a score of 278. The event consisted of 100 singles, 100 doubles and 100 handicap targets.

High Canadian was Errol Duke of Kitchener with 277.

Lucy Epstein of Lake Forest, Ill., topped the women's division with 260 of 300, followed by Mrs. Doug Wigle of Waterdown, Ont., with a score of 235.

Shooting for the Canadian championship gets under way today and continues through the weekend.

Letter To The Sports Editor

Sailing might well be one of the few bestions left where sportsmanship in its original sense is the code and bond.

Belleville has its group of sailing enthusiastic and a small force journeyed to Oakville to compete on June 24th and 25th for the Ontario-Quebec Regional Championship in the "Da,-dalter" Class. It is a pleasure to report an instance where two of Belleville's citizens brought credit to themselves and their city by a most unselfish and gentlemanly act.

Following two races on the first day Mr. Freeman Burrows and his crew held a commanding lead in the standing for the Canada Yacht Trophy awarded to the leading Canadian skipper. The final race on Sunday brought the wildest conditions for sailing seen in that district in years. Almost a third of the competing craft in various classes capsized. Despite the conditions Mr. Burrows proceed on full sail and drove his boat to win the race, aided by a top performance from the crewmate. The committee placed the boat as overall winner and the trophy appeared destined for Belleville. However, our congratulations were stilled when the accepted winner announced that in the effort of keeping his boat under control he had touched a course marker and therefore should be disqualified. The committee had no alternative but to accept. It must have been heartbreak for such a fierce competitor to come forward with that information. To all present the two seemed suddenly to be head and shoulders above us.

A crew member accepts his workhorse role with but little thought of reward. I can only guess what the true feelings of my skipper, Ted Toner of Oshawa, were when we stepped up to receive the trophy but the magnificent gesture by Freeman Burrows thrilled me and made me feel prouder than ever to be associated with such fellow members of amateur sailing.

For some time to come that will be reward enough.

Hal Southgate
Toronto

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Reds Bomb Dodgers; Cubs Nip Bucs; Pinch-Hit Homer Trips Tigers

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Fred Whitfield left the once high-flying and healthy Detroit Tigers beaten and bruised again.

The Cleveland Indian first baseman relaxed on the bench for seven innings, Thursday night, watching the Tigers roll merrily along with thoughts of victory dancing in their heads. Then stepping off the bench, he dashed down unmercifully with a pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth inning that gave the lodgers a 5-3 triumph.

The loss was the 13th in 21 games for the second-place Tigers, who led the league until June 11. Detroit also lost another outfielder, Gates Brown, who joined all-star Al Kaline on the sidelines.

Brown suffered a dislocated left wrist trying to make a catch and will be out two weeks.

Bill wore, the Tigers missed a chance to pick up a game on Chicago White Sox, who never had much reason for hope as Baltimore's Tom Phoebus cut them down on three hits, 4-1, in the only other American League game.

The Tigers remained 3½ games behind Chicago and only 2½ games from second Cleveland.

Vic Davalillo, batting for winner Luis Tiant, had doubled with one out and Max Alvis had singled him home. When Leon Wagner followed with another hit, Fred Gladding replaced Denny McLain on the mound and Whitfield took over for Tom Demeter at the plate and hit a 400 drive to the upper deck in right field.

The Tigers had taken a 3-1 lead on a solo shot by Dick McAuliffe and a two-run blast by Mickey Stanley in the seventh.

Phoebus had things well under control against the White Sox with home run help from Paul Blair and Russ Snyder accounting for three runs.

Ken Berry touched him for a homer in the second. Tommy Agee's single in the first and J. C. Martin's double in the fifth were the only other Chisox hits off the Orioles ace.

"I'm surprised he only had 11 strike outs," said Pete Ward of the Sox. "I thought he struck out 15 or 16 on the way he threw."

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It wasn't exactly an all-star night for Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale, both of whom were chosen for the National League team shortly before taking their regular pitching turns Thursday night.

Gibson, the ever-powering St. Louis right - hander, was manhandled for nine runs in less than one inning as San Francisco scored 11 first-inning runs and walloped the Cardinals 12-4.

Drysdale suffered a similar fate against Cincinnati, lasting into the second inning and allowing six runs on seven hits as the Reds bombed Los Angeles Dodgers 14-0.

Eisenhorn is the National League, Jim Bunning, who wasn't picked for the all-star staff, shutting out New York on three hits as Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Mets 1-0, and Chicago Cubs moved within 2½ games of first place by topping Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Houston's game at Atlanta was rained out.

The first eight Giants to bat against Gibson reached base, and seven of them scored. San Francisco bunched 10 hits in the 11-run inning against Gibson and reliever Nelson Briles with Jim Hart's three-run homer climaxing the assault.

It wasn't quite as bad for Drysdale against the Reds. He was charged with six of the runs as the Reds charged to an 11-0 lead in the first three innings.

Tony Perez, Don Pavletich and Deron Johnson each slammed home runs and drove in three runs apiece as Cincinnati raked four Dodgers pitchers for 18 hits.

Mike Peppas hurled a five-hitter and breezed to his eighth victory.

Running relieved the first 19 batters and 14 of the last 15, striking out seven and walking two.

Ernie Banks becomeered his 15th homer of the season, lifting the streaking Cubs to their victory over Pittsburgh.

The victory was the 10th in the last 11 games for the second place Cubs.

ANDY CAPP



Heavy Rain Cancels Ball Games

Rain washed out the local ball pitchers last night although at least one game did get started.

Trenton Cann's Cleaners and the Point Anne Cementmen, first and second place clubs in the Trent Valley League, played one inning at the Point. The game started in a sprinkle of rain but it turned to a pour at the end of the first frame. Point Anne led 7-0, on Glen Marocki's run-scoring safety, with Pat Maracle pitching for the Cementmen and Bob Lott for Trenton.

Efforts are being made to have the game played Monday evening at 6:45 and definite word is expected today.

The Kingston Pilots George-Belleville Ellis Quinte-KASA game was also washed out, along with the Commercial game, Lightfoots vs Brent's-Mountain View at Amelisburg and the Departmental contest between Police Department and Electric Motors.

Yesterday's Baseball Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	42	27	.609	—
Detroit	37	33	.529	3½
Boston	36	34	.514	4½
Minnesota	36	34	.514	4½
Cleveland	36	35	.507	5
California	37	36	.493	5
New York	33	37	.471	6½
Baltimore	33	37	.471	6½
Kansas City	34	40	.459	10½
Washington	32	41	.438	12

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 5 Detroit 3
Chicago 1 Baltimore 4
Only Games Scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York at California N
Boston at Kansas City TN
Washington at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit N
Cleveland at Baltimore

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	43	27	.614	—
Chicago	42	29	.592	1½
Cincinnati	43	32	.573	2½
San Francisco	39	34	.534	5½
Atlanta	37	35	.514	7
Pittsburgh	36	35	.500	8
Philadelphia	34	36	.486	9
Los Angeles	32	40	.444	12
Houston	27	48	.370	17½
New York	25	48	.342	19

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 1 New York 0
San Francisco 12 St. Louis 4

International League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Rochester	36	26	.581	
Richmond	37	29	.561	2
Toronto	32	27	.542	3½
Toledo	30	33	.484	7
Buffalo	29	34	.475	7½
Jville	30	34	.469	8
Columbus	29	33	.468	8
Syracuse	25	37	.403	12

Thursday's Results
Syracuse 3 Toronto 0
Richmond 6 Toledo 1
Rochester 5 Columbus 3
Rochester at Buffalo ppd., rain



Sports Hall Of Fame

Three Athletes Named!

TORONTO (CP)—Golfer Gary Cowan, wrestler Earl McCready and marathon runner Johnny Miles Thursday were elected to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame for 1967.

Cowan is an outstanding amateur golfer from Kitchener, Miles of Sydney Mines, N.S., and McCready of Amelet, Sask., were prominent during the 1920s and early 1930s.

The three topped a list of 15 submitted by the 11-man selection committee.

Cowan, 29, won the U.S. amateur championship last year.

McCready, born in 1905, won every wrestling title available during his era except the world championship.

He captured the Dominion title in 1927, 1928 and 1930 as well as the U.S. heavyweight title three times while attending Oklahoma A and M.

He won the U.S. national title, twice won the British Empire championship and, in 1930, won every amateur championship in the world.

Now a resident of Seattle, Wash., McCready is the only Canadian member of both the Oklahoma and the U.S. Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Miles set a record for the Boston Marathon in his first marathon race April 19, 1926. His second victory came in 1929.

Miles now resides in Chicago, Ill.

Tiger Cat Quarter Defects

HAMILTON (CP) — Coach Ralph Sazio's problem of selecting his quarterbacks for the coming Canadian Football League season ended Thursday with the defection of rookie Tom Stafford from Hamilton Tiger-Cats' training camp.

His departure leaves Sazio with Joe Zuger, the team's regular quarterback, and Bill Redell as backup man.

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Houston Ties Hibernians

HOUSTON (AP) — Fernando booted in the tying goal for Houston Stars at 3:55 of the second half Thursday night to give the Stars a 1-1 deadlock with Toronto City Hibernians in a United Soccer Association game.

Either team could have moved into a first place tie in their respective Western division with victories.

Toronto opened scoring with an unusual goal that was loudly booed by the 15,371 fans in the Astrodome. Peter Cormack, Hibernian forward, took a shot from 25 yards out that never got more than two feet off the ground. No Houston player hindered the surprise shot.

Houston goalie Ubirajara didn't see the ball until the last second. He dove for it, but it slipped under him and into the goal at 28:10.

TO GAMES

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y. (AP)—John Van Ellen of the Long Beach, Calif., Rowing Association, James Dietz of the New York Athletic Club and Jim Storm of the San Diego, Calif., Rowing Club advanced Thursday to the finals of the Pan - American rowing trials. They won the three heats over the 2,000-metre Olympic course and moved into Saturday's finals which will determine the U.S. representatives at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg in August.

BOWLING 10 PINS

WOMEN'S SUMMER CLASSIC

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Wednesday night saw Barb Ward take over high single (318) and high triple (838) as well as high average of 170.

Other high singles were: Dee Sword 189 and Selma Wodzak 181; high triples were: Lou Thurgood 491 and Dee Sword 475.

Following is point standing of league: We Three 15½, Three Stooges 13, Expos 12, Pin Shakers 11, The Misses 7, The Splits 7, The Whiners 6½, Hopefuls 6.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alden Knight

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for one and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The following chart is for Belleville for Saturday, July 1st, to Sunday, July 9th.

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	1.25	7.45	2.35	7.55
Sunday	2.05	7.35	3.40	8.00
Monday	2.40	8.15	4.40	8.40
Tuesday	3.20	8.55	5.40	9.20
Wednes.	4.00	9.40	6.40	10.15
Thursday	4.40	10.30	7.40	11.10
Friday	5.25	11.25	8.40	—
Saturday	6.15	12.05	9.25	12.55
Sunday	7.10	1.05	10.10	1.25

The Sports Calendar

MOTORCYCLE RACING
Tonight — Ontario Championships (Motocross dirt track) at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Saturday — Trent Valley: BCAF at Frankford, 2 p.m.
Saturday — Quinte: St. Gemmaway vs. Hathaway; Wallbridge vs. Sliding; Glenwood vs. Forbes; Glen Ross vs. Crookston, 7 p.m.
Monday — Commercial: Bata vs. Mac Tools; Tibi Club vs. Abelson, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Trent Valley: Frankford (CJMJ) vs. Stirling (CJMJ), 8.30 p.m.
Monday — Trent Valley: Madoc at BCAF, (Seymour), 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — Commercial: Hendrick Motor Furnishings, (Pr. Chester), 8.30 p.m.

BASEBALL
Saturday — ROBA Sr.: Belleville Lorneland at Kingston, 2 p.m.
Saturday — South Hastings: Latta at Hamilton Player; Shannonville at Read, 6.45 p.m.

HARNESS RACING
Saturday — Quinte Riding and Driving Club races, at Belleville Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN
Quinte Trap and Gun Club shoots every Sunday at 10.30 a.m.; every Wednesday at 6.30 p.m.

TENNIS
Daily at Quinte Tennis Club (Queen and Dufferin Sts. Also at night under lights.

MINOR SOFTBALL
Monday — SMBA Tyke: Nineteen vs. Belleville Booth; Belleville Legion vs. Belleville Optimist Drive-In (G.V.); Bears vs. Sales-men (C.P.R.); Glenwood (C.M.I.); Leafs vs. Tigers, (K.O.), 6.30 p.m.
Tuesday — Belleville Recreation: Bowl-O-Mat vs. Belleville, (Parkdale), 6.30 p.m.
Saturday — ROBA Bantam: Bowmanville vs. Belleville, (Parkdale), 6.30 p.m.
Sunday — ROBA Peewee: Peterborough at Belleville Holy Rosary, (Parkdale), 2 p.m.
Monday — Tyke: Belleville Booth vs. Peterborough, 6.30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Tuesday — Track practice for Belleville Track and Field Club, at Fairgrounds, 6.30 p.m.

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Canada Making Effort To Regain Proud Winter Sports Image

By BOB TRIBBEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There was a time when Canada, winter sports paradise, could claim international hockey fame just by making an appearance.

That era long has passed.

Not since 1961 has Canada, the unchallenged king of hockey, been able to boast a world championship and its last Olympic hockey win was in 1952.

The recent failures forced Canada into flashing a truly dismal record. The effort slowly is producing results as Canada enters its second century. And while trying to regain its standing legs in hockey Canada has managed to uphold its winter sports image by moving out on two other fronts — figure skating and skiing.

Until 1952, only an astounding 2-1 loss to Britain on the 1928 Winter Olympics marred Canada's Olympic hockey record. Then in 1956 the Russians beat, got into the picture, clinching the hockey title that year with a 5-0 victory over Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen.

Four years later the U.S. picked up where the Russians left off and upset Canada 2-1 to win the Canada's declusive win in 1964 left Canadians heartsick about their status as a world amateur hockey power.

The same trend was followed in world hockey tournaments, where Canada can strengthen its teams with professional players who win their amateurism wood, as amateurs. Overall, Canada has won 14 of 21 world titles. The most convincing came in 1958 when Trail Smoke Eaters played 25 games in a November - to - March flurry, won four and lost not one. In the night-game world tournament Duke Snider, Canada's all - time leading home run hitter, was signed game by checking forwards at the Trail blue line, gave up only one goal.

The 1961 Smoke Eaters were the last Canadian world hockey champion. Defeated over Czechoslovakia on a better goals-for-and-against record.

Outside hockey, Canada did little in winter sports until after the Second World War. And it was the figure skaters who extended our sphere of influence.

First and foremost was Barbara Ann Scott.

BA, who later had a long career as a professional, won both the world and European women's singles as an 18-year-old in 1947. The blonde, blue-eyed Ottawa girl came back in 1948 and, in the span of one month, successfully defended her world and European titles and added the Olympic crown. The well-off first Canadian to win an Olympic medal in figure skating.

Barbara Ann was loaded across the Dominion and became Canada's first sports sweetheart.

Canada again hit the skating jackpot in 1954 when Carole Rowden and Frances Dafoe of Toronto won the first of two consecutive world pairs titles.

The duo, who had just missed in 1953, lost the 1954 world and Olympic crowns in two tight battles against Giesy Schwartz and Kurt Oppelt of Austria, European judges' pars blasted the decision of the judges, believing the Canadians had won easily.

As surprising as the Norris-Rowden defeat that year was the sudden rise of two Toronto teen-agers. Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner finished fifth.

Paul and Miss Wagner began a four-year reign in 1957. It was climaxed in 1960 by an Olympic gold-medal performance at Squaw Valley, Calif., and their fourth world title at Vancouver.

The Toronto couple then turned professional, but ready to take over from them were the brother - sister team of Otto and Maria Jelinek, third in the 1960 Olympics and runners-up in the world meet that year.

There was no 1961 world championships when a plane crash at Brussels wiped out the 18 - man American team, but in 1962 the Jelineks won the seventh pairs crown in eight tries for Canada.

The first Canadian to capture the men's singles title was Donald Jackson of Gabows, Ont. In 1955 at 17, he was fourth. He was second the next year when he became the first skater to perform a triple salchow—three turns in the air. Jackson retired to turn professional, his place in 1963 was taken by Don McPherson of Stratford, Ont. He displaced Jackson's 1962 pattern by coming from fourth place after the compulsory figures to win the world title with an outstanding free-skating effort.

Petra Burka, a Toronto schoolgirl, was from the same mould as Jackson and McPherson. A strong free skating job, in which she became the first women to perform the triple salchow in competition, put her third in both the world and Olympic events in 1964.

She reached her amateur career with a world title in 1965 and become Canada's newest sports sweetheart. But Petra's reign was brief. In 1966 she slipped to third in the world meet and that year turned professional.

In skiing, Canada's fame dates back only to the mid-1950s and has been strictly a feminine affair. Lucile Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., Ann Heggtveit of Ottawa and Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C.

Lucile was Canada's first international skiing champion, winning a bronze medal in the 1956 Olympic downhill and the next year taking the world downhill title.

That done, the daughter of a Laurentian resort owner retired. She said Anne was groomed with a gold medal," she said, "and when I decided I wanted a gold medal, too."

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Sport Miniatures

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PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs and first-place Peterborough battled to an 18-18 overtime tie in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action Thursday night.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Rubin Hurrican Carter, 30, former middleweight contender who began his boxing career after a five-year prison term, was given two consecutive life sentences Thursday for a triple slaying in a tavern here. A third life sentence was made concurrent with the others. Carter and another man were convicted May 26 of shooting a bartender and two customers June 17, 1966.

Football Survey

Spearing, Goring Out

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— The most widespread football survey of football statistics said Thursday that practices of spearing or goring must be eliminated from football.

The report said the practice of driving the head directly and with force into the body of an opposing player "is extremely dangerous to the ball carrier."

Frequently, however, it was the tackler who was the more seriously injured.

The football fatality survey was prepared by Dr. Carl A. Blyth of the University of North Carolina and David C. Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in Chicago.

They pointed to the hazards of spearing after finding that most football fatalities since 1960 resulted from head and neck injuries, and last year 25 of 34 deaths resulted from such injuries. Deaths from indirect contact—such as head strokes or heart failure—doubled eight last year compared with 34 in 1965.

Other findings: About half the direct fatal injuries to the ball occur during regular defensive plays, and there are slightly more fatal injuries than offensive players; tacklers suffered about 32 per cent of the direct fatalities, ball carriers 14 per cent and blockers 10 per cent.

George Royal Eastbound

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Royal, most successful thoroughbred to come from a Western Canada breeder, is destined for an eastern breeding farm.

The six-year-old bay, owned by Bob Hale and Ernie Hammond, will be sent to Vaucluse Farms near Toronto where his stud fee will be $2,000.

The son of Dark Hawk and Polly Beshaw climaxed his career last year with wins in the San Juan Capistrano and Los Angeles, Calif., for $125,000 in March and the Canadian championship in Toronto last October for $50,000.

He was retired after the Washington International at Laurel, Md., in November and spent the first month of his Hall's Emerald Acres Farm in Aldergrove, B.C. He lived five of Hale's mares and five others, all purchased from Ontario. His fee then was $1,500.

Horsemen Plea Rejected

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government Thursday refused a plea by the Jockey Club and provincial horsemen to reduce its 40-per-cent take from parimutuel betting.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton turned down the proposal from the Jockey Club and the standard - bred and thoroughbred horsemen. The government reduce its tax as a means of allowing the purses for races to be increased.

Quarter Walks Out On Larks

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Lewis, reported angry because he was not regarded by the Montreal Alouettes as starting staff as No. 1 quarterback, has walked out of the Eastern Football Conference club's training camp. Lewis, a highly-prized and versatile player from Stamford University, is expected show up for a Thursday afternoon workout with coach Clair Dalton. Absence without authorization would cost him $30 daily.

Hamilton Defeats Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Primos defeated Toronto Homes 9-3 Thursday before a crowd of 1,827 in a National Soccer League contest.

John Kerr opened the scoring for Hamilton with a sharp-angle shot after receiving a pass from Duncan Henry. The goal came at the three-minute mark of the first halfm Roma's Frank Rosati tied the score at 15 minutes of the second half on a scramble around the Hamilton net. Kerr scored for a second time at 30 minutes of the second half.

SPARK PLUGS CARS

About 40,000 electric delivery vans are at work on British roads.

With The Trotters

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Perfect Freight, a U.S. product, scored an upset victory in the $100,000 United Nations Trot at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night. The five - year - old colt took over in the stretch when sidedriver Iavello Rocquepine of France broke stride and finished fifth in the field of eight.

Perfect Freight was timed in 2:07 3-5 and paid $31.80, $12.80 and $8.40 after starting 14-1 on the board.

Fresh Yankee, owned by Steven Kent Farms of Sydney, N.S., was fourth.

SARATOGA, N.Y. (CP)—Two Canadian - owned trotters finished second and third to the U.S.-owned Keystone Pride at Saratoga Raceway Thursday night in the $17,380 battle of Saratoga Stakes, 4th event leading to the Hambletonian.

Marcel Hanover, owned by Hanover Farms Limited of Montreal, was beaten by 2¼ lengths by the winner, who was timed in 2:01 4-5. Halifax Hanover, owned by Armstrong Brothers Ltd. of Brantford, Ont., was third.

Leafs Miss Chance To Move Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs missed a chance Thursday night to move up in the standings.

But while the Leafs were shutout 3-0 by Syracuse Chiefs, Rochester Americans won its 10th consecutive game by beating Toledo Mud Hens 6-1. Rochester and Buffalo Bisons were rained out.

The night's activity left Toronto in third place back of Rochester and 1½ behind Richmond in the International League pennant race.

In the only other action, Jacksonville Suns took Columbus Jets 4-2.

Veteran Jim Boulon, farmed out by New York Yankees recently, rifled home a single that sold combined for Syracuse to hold Toronto to four hits.

The Chiefs scored the winning run in the second inning when Ray Barker doubled and Bill Tuttle scored him with a single. Tom Shopay added a fifth-inning home run.

Home runs by Mike Lum and Bill Cox paced Richmond to its 10th straight victory.

Don Bosch's bases - loaded homer in the fifth inning was the only single Buffalo got over a runner, but it still was enough to give Jacksonville a win.

Bosch was called out for passing runner Jerry Kooaman and was credited with a three-run single.

Jack Damaska and Gary Kolb hit home runs for the Jets.

GOOD FOR THOUGHT

Of the 62 countries at Expo, 36 have one or more restaurants.

Major League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	262	46	92	.351
Cepeda, StL	249	30	86	.345
McCarver, StL	260	36	89	.342
Staub, Hou	223	33	74	.332
Rose, Cin	243	46	79	.325

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Doubles—Cepeda, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 29; New York, 18.

Triples—Allen and Williams, Chicago, 7; four tied with 5.

Home Runs — Aaron, 20; Wynn, 18.

Stolen Bases — Brock, 27; Phillips, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Veale, Pittsburgh, 8-3; .818; Lemaster and Jarvis, Atlanta, 7-3, .778.

Strikeouts — Marichal, San Francisco, 135; Nolan, Cincinnati, 108.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. Robinson, B	252	54	85	.337
Yastrzl'ski, Bos	248	44	83	.335
Kaline, Det	235	51	77	.328
Carew, Min	267	37	84	.315
McLain, Det	237	39	57	.306

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Hits—F. Robinson, 85; Carew, 84.

Doubles — Campaneris, Kansas City and Tovar, Minnesota, 16; Yastrzemski, 15.

Triples — Buford, Chicago, Monday, Kansas City and Versalles, Minnesota, 8; four tied with 4.

Home runs—Killebrew, 22; F. Robinson, 21.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, 30; Agee, Chicago, 21.

Pitching — Horlen, Chicago, 9-1, .900; Sparma, Detroit, 8-1, .889.

Pasarell Ousts Tutvin

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) A Canadian women's doubles team advanced to the second round of the All-England tennis championships here Thursday. Their victory came as the lone Canadian left in the men's singles was being knocked out of contention.

Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., and Vicki Berner of Vancouver defeated Mary Martinez and Lyon Abbey of the United States 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Montreal's Frank Tutvin was eliminated by Charlie Pasarell, the Puerto Rican who earlier had defeated defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain and Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Pasarell, unseeded at Wimbledon but fourth - ranked in the U.S., won 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in 51 minutes.

All-Stars Stop Green Gaels

OSHAWA (CP)—The Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A All-Stars Thursday ended the 13-game winning streak of Canadian champion Oshawa Green Gaels with a 13-10 victory.

Brian Thompson of Huntsville and Jim Grady of Hastings led the All-Stars with four goals each. Joe Hora and Barry Salovara of Toronto Township, Brian McCutcheon and Pat Suggatis of Toronto Marlboros scored two each. Kevin Ellis of Minden, Larry Leonard of Huntsville and Ken Henderson of Hastings added the other All-Star goals.

Ross Jones tallied five goals for Oshawa, Phil Clayton and Jim Higgs added four each. Charlie Marlow netted a pair and Wayne Robdson one.

Proceeds from the exhibition game go to the Junior A injured players fund.

WEIS IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO (AP) — Al Weis of Chicago White Sox second baseman injured in a game in Baltimore Tuesday, underwent successful surgery on his left knee Thursday. An official said he would be recuperating for most, if not all of the remainder of the baseball season.

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District Softball, Baseball Standings

Following are up-to-date unofficial standings.

TEAM HASTINGS BASEBALL

	W.	L.	V.	PTS.
Lists	6	0	0	12
Stoneenville	4	2	0	8
Centreton Flash's	3	3	0	6
Reed	0	6	0	0

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	PTS.
Chr. Hotel	8	0	16
Maplehurst	7	1	14
Black Diamond	7	4	14
Bridge	5	4	10
Tiki Club	4	5	8
Bonny Water	3	6	6
Brent's - M.V.	0	8	0

INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	V.	PTS.
Fire Dept.	5	0	0	10
Intelligencer	4	2	0	8
Police Dept.	2	3	0	4
Police Dept.	2	4	0	4

MAJOR SENIOR BASEBALL

	W.	L.	PCT.
Kingston	8	2	.800
Brockville	8	3	.800
Belleville	6	3	.666
Ogdensburg	5	4	.555
Cornwall	3	6	.333
Kemptville	2	7	.222
Rendal	1	8	.111

MINUTE-MAID SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Belleville	5	0	0	10
Thomdon Lakes	3	2	0	6
Trenton	3	2	0	6
Brighton P. O.	2	3	0	4
Picton	0	5	0	0

TRENT VALLEY SOFTBALL

	W.	L.	PTS.
Trenton Cem's	11	1	22
Frankford	7	5	14
RCAF Flyers	1	10	2

Following are standings from the Belleville Minor Baseball Association. Games are played at Victoria Park, at the ball - park just north of the school.

TADPOLES

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
CNR	3	0	0	6
Cooke Mills	2	1	0	4
Bell Boys	1	2	0	2
Belle Pool	1	2	0	2
Watkins Bosco	0	3	0	0

TYKE

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Lions Oven	3	0	0	6
Rotary	2	1	0	4
Belleville Glass	1	2	0	2
Kinsmen	0	3	0	0

PEEWEE

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Tip Top	3	0	0	6
Bell Boys	2	1	0	4
I.B.E.W.	1	2	0	2
Belleville Park	0	3	0	0
Bowtage	3	0	0	6

BANTAM

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Parkdale	4	0	0	8
Hotel Johnson	3	1	0	6
Farrell's	2	2	0	4

What Is A Country But Place to Stand?

ROUTE 67

BY HENRY HAGEN

MONTREAL — I'm sitting cross-legged on the hallway floor of a small University St. rooming house in Montreal. It's 4.30 a.m. After discussing religion with 7 bunch of kids until four, I'm in no mood for sleeping. Besides, Sandy, a roommate, is snoring, the sun's already up and I don't want to leave for Quebec city.

Meeting people and comparing ideas is an important goal of our trip. First we stayed with a friend of Peter's studying industrial art and found we were not meeting anyone and getting to Expo was a bad. So we moved in with Sandy.

Sandy, 18, is a 5'1" hippie from Greenwich Village. His plans to become a social worker, believes if "self-discovery" and has created definite ideas. Sample: "In St. Patrick's church in New York, they have a sign that reads 'You are requested to wear proper attire'. What the hell does that mean? A shirt and tie? ? ! . Sandy stopped us on a street corner and asked where we might get a room. We helped him find a place near McGill and decided to bunk with him.

Since then we've been up all hours of the night discussing everything from Vietnam to claim shoveler with lawyers from Paris, New York, Montreal, Trinidad and St. John. Interviews, discussions and our visits to Expo help fill up another goal — developing an appreciation of Canada.

Emphasis at the Canadian pavilions was on just how vast and Canadians are. There are scenes of packed food markets, modern housing developments, speed car races and gala theatrical performances. The Quebec theme song says it simply: "A place to stand . . . A place to grow . . . Out-of-sight-area-to!"

Isn't that basically what a country is? It doesn't hold out to materialism, but I have learned the importance of a homeland to a country. I was surprised when a pretty young Israeli girl told me that, despite the closely-defined idealism of Israel, it was modern Canada. "Spirit isn't everything if you're not living well," she said. "I'm going back where's much more opportunity than in Israel. What's a country anyway? All I want is to get married and raise a family and Canada's the best place."

Not only do Canadians have ample opportunity to earn a living, but also have plenty of challenges to capture the imagination. The Bell Telephone film on Canada (which leaves you not only spellbound but slightly cool) shows the vast and vibrant expanses between Victoria and St. John's. The Indians of Canada pavilion reminds one that not all Canadians are prosperous. Only 15 per cent of Canadian Indians have running water. The pavilion concludes that there can be no real friendship until Indians have equal opportunity.

Three American teenagers gave me more to appreciate about my country. They said that the draft is on the minds of every young American today. Regardless of their stand on the war, no one wants to die. Some of their friends are becoming teachers for no other reason than that it means draft deferment. It seems there are some good points to be in a country which can afford only quiet diplomacy.

This doesn't make us high

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You MUST be crazy to spend all that money up here when there's a big dress sale going on right downstairs!"

Strictly Personal

Time Trouble

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

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St. Joseph's School Promotions

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Susan Gervin, Andra Hall, Ross Hanley, Patrick Hurley, Deborah Jones, Jeffrey Kitchen, Ricky Lake, Denise Leduc, Helen Murcer.

Robert McKimmon, Toni Molaski, Mary Ann Moloney, John Nicholson, Anne Oolotte, Michael Reid, Michael Rose, Joseph Treacy, Brenda Welch, David Wiseman.

Mary Atkinson, Elizabeth Bechard, Shane Belanger, Peter Bernard, Catherine Buckley, Daniela Cardoni, Marion Clarke, Catherine Clement, Michael Concannon, John Cunningham, Mary Kathleen Dall, Daniel Duffy, Maureen Fraser.

Catherine Forgie, Gary Godbout, Brian Hatfield, Jane Hoey, Julie Hollingsworth, Joanne Hosier, Maura Lloyd, Marilyn Manning.

Caroline McArdle, Steven McHenry, Sheryle McIntyre, Martha McSherry, John Millington, Brad Mitchell, Timothy Pitt, Philip Post, Gerald Sine, Edward Smit, Kelly Sulpher, Mark Tuohey, Mark Wood.

TO GRADE 3

Joanne Barrett, Thomas Barrett, Robert Bibby, Catherine Bone, Charlie Boudreau, James Buckley, Lynne Chaurse, Brenda Connors, Cynthia Duffy, Michael Elmy, Michael Finkle.

Judy Harrie, Michael Holland, Dean Hunt, Susan Jalcuit, Daniel Jones, William Koonen, Kim Lloyd, Lora Manning, John Marta, Anne McLennan.

Sheryl Moric, Anne-Marie O'Sullivan, Paul Ouellette, Mary Pitt, Catherine Ross, Barbara Schreider, Matthew Smith, Peter Soule, Wendy Whelan, Allan Young.

Christine Atkinson, Kim Barrett, Andre Beaulac, Michael Bennett, Denis Boisvert, David Boyle, Noreen Bradshaw, Jane Brennan, Thomas Brennan, Peter Fahey, Edith Foy.

Frances Fraser, Nancy Johnston, Mary Ann Kelly, Susan Kirby, Michael Lemmermeyer, Jane Letersky, Mary Jane McDonald, Rose McGuire.

Mary McSherry, William Milligan, Brian Moloney, Mary Nancy Murphy, Christopher Mooney, Claude Paquin, Mary Ann Quinn, Sheri Rose, Patrick Smith, Alison Sedi, Lisa Seney.

TO GRADE 4

William Armstrong, Victor Beaulac, Daniel Bone, Joan Brennan, Theresa Casselman, John Clement, Robert Crawford, Linda Fraser, Ann Garvin, Joyce Kelleher.

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James Dall, David Elmy, Laura Lee Fox, Mary Ann Gervin, Edward Hanley, Martin Harris, Linda Hedges, Mary Ann Hoey, Dianne Jones, Michael Kirby.

Christine Lake, Joseph Maillet, Kathleen Mahoney, Shirley Ann Maley, Reno Paquin, Anne Plews, Suzane Seguin, Stephen Sullivan, Darlene Warren, Gary Welch.

TO GRADE 5

John Bechard, Gaston Boisvert, Anna Bradford, Margaret Buckley, Michael Crawford, Kathleen Delaney, John Downey, Lee Fleming, Judith Fraser.

Catherine Gard, Michael Hall, Sheila Harris, Susan Johnston, Elizabeth Keeley, John Kot, Marc Leclair, Daniel Letourneau, Jane McAuley, Cynthia McHenry.

Brian Meloon, Gregory Nason, William O'Sullivan, Yves Ouciette, Lorreena Roy, Ann Shoukair, Mary Smith, Stephen Soucy, Mark Soule, Gary Thompson, Teresa Wall, Dwayne Windsor.

Brian Bennett, Jeffrey Boyle, Kevin Bridge, Esther Byrne, Mary Nancy Carey, Lynn Chetwynd, Anne Cochrane, Stephen Dent, Nicholas D'Tomaso, Lorie Duffy.

Michael Gorman, Richard Healey, Patrick Herrington, Joan Harris, David Holland, Alain Huard, Teresa Keogh, Joseph Letersky, Meribeth Lynch, James McArdle.

James McSherry, Jeanette Molaski, Martin Moloney, Danielle Morin, Cynthia Nicholson, John Pecsek, Valerie Quinn, Susan Regrut, Nancy Warren, Peter Whalen, Kevin Woodman.

TO GRADE 6

Richard Belanger, Louise Boudreau, Michael Brennan, Claire Casey, Brian Carey, Peter Clark, William Cossette, Paul Collins, Gerard Cunningham, Stephen Duffy.

Ronald Dupuis, Edward Fiolan, Martha Fleming, Debbie Flynn, Gerard Gay, Lisa Hurley, Mary Beth Hoey, Alfred Jones, Stephen Lloyd, Barry Mara.

Brian Mara, Stephen Menna, Joseph Muldoon, Janette Parry, Lynn Rolston, Marcia Schultz, Darrell Thompson, Christopher Tracey, Joannes Wiseman.

Theresa Bankey, Robert Belanger, Donna Black, Robert Bradford, Gregory Brisbane, Paul Chiasson, David Dall, Roberta Driscoll, Gordon Forgie, Linda Godden.

Joanne Hurley, Stephen Kirby, Patricia Manning, Paul McCabe, Jennifer McCoy, Katherine McCollum, Joseph McKenzie, Michael Meagher, Gregory Moloney, Paul Park, Josephine Pilon.

Gilles Pilon, Odette Rivard, Michael Seguin, Lisa Sharland, Mary Ann Sherlock, Rosemary Thompson, Vincent Wardeugh, Timothy Whelan, Wendy Woodman.

TO GRADE 7

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John DeGeorge, Linda Duffy, Lynn Ellsworth, Joan Foley, Janet Foran, Andrew Forgie, Rosanne Lane, Peter Lenk, Gaston Lessard, Robert Lorimer, Cheryl Lloyd, Bruce Macdonald, Paul Martin.

Michael McCormick, Linda Moore, John Paul Murphy, Debbie O'Shaughnessy, Vitas Slapikonkas, Barbara Smith, Christine Smith, Sandra Smith, Christopher Tracey, Lisa Wood.

Joanne Belanger, Mary Bradford, Philip Butler, Nancy Bunting, Gary Carey, Colleen Clancy, Mark Coates, Mary Cunningham, Michael Driscoll, Brian Duffy, Patti Fennell, Jean Fleming, Brian Flynn, Kevin Fraser, Maureen Gullen, Mary Ann Hurley, Mary Jane Kelleher, Lorraine Lussier, Kathleen Mahoney.

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ROOF GARDENS

The roof of one dwelling is the garden of the one above in the Habitat housing complex at Expo 67.

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REMINDER TO MOTORISTS

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE ONTARIO HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

MECHANICAL FITNESS OF USED CARS
A used motor vehicle must be certified as mechanically fit by any dealer who sells it for use on the highways. An unfit vehicle may only be sold after the plates have been removed and returned to the Department. The purchaser will receive a Bill of Sale.
After repairs, registration plates can be obtained for such a vehicle by submitting, to the Department, the Bill of Sale and a Certificate of Fitness signed by a certified motor mechanic. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

RESTRICTIONS ON TOWING
It is illegal to drive a passenger car or station wagon with more than one vehicle in tow. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

SPEED LIMITS IN CONSTRUCTION ZONES
New legislation now authorizes special speed zoning for marked construction sites. Motorists are required to obey posted speed limits. EFFECTIVE NOW.

REPORTING OF MEDICALLY UNFIT DRIVERS
It is the duty of every legally qualified medical practitioner to report to the Registrar the name, address and diagnosis of every person coming under his diagnosis, treatment, care or charge who is suffering from a condition that in the opinion of the medical practitioner is such as to make it dangerous for such person to operate a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE NOW.

MOTORCYCLES REQUIRE TWO BRAKING SYSTEMS
Every motorcycle when being operated on a highway shall be equipped with at least two braking systems each with a separate means of application with one effective on the rear wheel. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

AIRCRAFT ON HIGHWAYS
When an aircraft makes an emergency landing on a highway, the pilot must have it removed within a reasonable time.

When an aircraft is being driven or drawn along a highway, its movement must comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

MUFFLERS
New requirements as to mufflers have been enacted, prohibiting the use of a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutted muffler, hollywood muffler or other similar device upon a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

Sunday School Lesson

Carrying the Message

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Let's take a trip—three trips, in fact — as we follow one of history's great missionaries on three historic journeys. Our trips will take us across the sparkling blue waters of the Mediterranean, through countries made beautiful by groves of olive trees and grape vine-yards stretching as far as the eye can see. Breathtaking mountain scenes will rise before our view, and beautiful landscapes will be dotted with flocks of sheep. We will see philosophers and fanatics, pagan worshippers and angry crowds. Lives will be changed before our eyes as we follow a man whose zeal for his faith has seldom been equalled, perhaps never surpassed in all history.

Our travel folder will be the book of Acts. The three journeys will be outlined as follows: 1st Journey — Acts 13:1-15:39; 2nd Journey — Acts 15:36-18:22; 3rd Journey to Rome —Acts 19:21-28:30.

The story begins with an astrology party held in Antioch in Syria (now Turkey). These people had discovered a new faith in the Messiah and they wanted to send it to others as it had been brought to them. The Holy Spirit were willing to give up their two chief leaders, and send them on their way.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for July 2: "Church Reaches Out," Acts 13.

This was a most unselfish act on their part. After all, they were brand new Christians themselves. It was much they still needed to learn from their gifted leaders. If these two men were to be taken, would be thrown back on themselves. They couldn't pay a preacher to do their religious work for them. They would have to do it themselves.

But they had a tremendous vision. The world was their target. Faith was their bow. Paul and Barnabas were their arrows. Whoever dreamed that their act would make so much difference to the whole future of the Christian church and the western world? It would have been an easy for them to hop and Barnabas to themselves. But to their everlasting credit, they gave them up, and sent them on their way to carry the same message to others that Antioch had brought to them.

There is no doubt that churches today depend too much on their ordained clergy to do their work. "Let the pastor do it" is too often the attitude of the layman. What would happen if more churches said to their pastors and priests, "Our go and work among the unreached. We will back you up with our prayers and witness wherever we can"?

It was natural Cyprus should be their first stop. Barnabas was a native of this beautiful island in the eastern end of the Mediterranean. He would be going back to the people he knew, with significant that at this point, Paul ceased to be Saul. His brave name Saul, and began to be known as Paul. Some say that so, from this point on, Paul becomes the outstanding leader, Barnabas and Mark being cast in the shadow of his more gifted companion.

Their noteworthy things happened on this island. An outstanding official named Sergius Paulus became convinced, and became a believer in the new faith. Here also, Paul and Barnabas met opposition in the person of a sorcerer named Elymas Bar-Jesus. He was simply the first of a great host of people who would oppose Paul and his missionary zeal and would finally be instrumental in bringing about his final arrest.

From Cyprus, the men sailed north to Perga in Pamphylia. We would say they sailed back to the southern coast of Turkey. From Perga, they continued north to a city called Antioch in Pisidia. Paul spoke in the local synagogue, and attracted quite a hearing. His message is reported in some detail. God, the creator, had been preparing the Jewish people for a Saviour. He promised Jesus as the answer to that hope and called men to commit themselves, and to accept the forgiveness Christ came to bring.

While the response was hearty, Paul's preaching also stirred up great opposition. Paul and Barnabas closely had reached a watershed in work. From this point on, he would have to turn to Gentiles for a hearing.

The Antioch church will always remain opposition as it seeks to expand its mission. But when doors closer, other doors open up, and with the faith of Paul and Barnabas, Christians can find ways to carry their messages to the ends of the earth.

MILES OF FILM

The state film archives of Communist East Germany contain 36,000 movies.

Three News Bodies Support Warren Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The Warren report and the critics who have come under the searching inquiry of three major news organizations will be tested in two weeks.

The Associated Press and the Columbia Broadcasting System examined in detail the report and its critics, and reached similar conclusions:

That despite shortcomings of the Warren report, nothing has been uncovered to refute its findings that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, and of no evidence to the contrary—in killing President John F. Kennedy.

The AP's findings were contained in a 20,000 - word report released last Sunday. The CBS inquiry' was broadcast this week in four one-hour shows, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition, the National Broadcasting Co. said in a one-hour program June 19 that the controversy case of District attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans was based on testimony by a "key witness" who perjured her test and that Garrison's staff had threatened and offered inducements to potential witnesses. Garrison denied any threats or inducements.

Not long after the seven members of the Warren commission had toured their report Sept. 24, 1964, doubts began to overtake it.

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Sports Program Well Advanced

PICTON (Staff) — Picton's re-creation committee is well under way with this summer season's plans for organized sports program. At a meeting held last night in Benson Park Hall a delegation from the Volunteer Fire Department met with representatives of the committee to discuss the possibility of a Dalhi area of Picton.

At the present time Wayne Ring, recreation director for the town, says great strides are being taken with the new park be-

gun this year in the area of the sewage disposal plant in the centre of town. The new park called the "Dalhi Athletic Field" is built also near town dump area. "At first, said Mr. Ring, "we ran into a lot of heels from townspeople, but now they have seen the area and what we are doing many have changed their minds and are in full support."

Like Belleville's Zwick's Island the park is partially over an old dumping area — grass has been planted and the site now looks good. At the moment the recreation committee have one-and-one-half acres in use, and they are expecting to expand this to the full seven acres available, over the next five years.

So far the area has been fenced, swings, slides and a ball diamond are under way and park benches and a picnic area are also being planned.

"This will be," said Mr. Ring, "a year round athletic park making use of a natural hillside for a ski run and possibly an outdoor rink will be installed."

With the ball diamond at the new Dalhi park this will make the first official diamond for the town's recreation program. The old diamond at Queen Elizabeth School is still also being used, but Mr. Ring stressed that the committee needs three ball diamonds in the town to properly carry out the program for 30 teams which are operating.

Two projects the recreation committee have coming up to help finance and sponsor the new park are a Country and Western Jamboree at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute Sat. Aug. 12 and Wed. August 16 Benson Park will show a Penny Carnival in the afternoon followed by an evening open air dance and a carnival games night for adults. This will be held at Benson Park.

Also brought up at Wednesday night's meeting was a program for the children at the West end of town. Some 300 are expected to use the new Rotary Park this summer, however, the H. J. McFarland playground will be maintained again this year. Parents of some 50 or more children in this area are not in favor of having children cross the busy intersection of Lake and Main Streets, to get to Rotary Park. The East end recreation program was also discussed and a committee was set up to investigate the possibility of installing an official playground at the Fair Grounds. Children have been using this area from both the town and Fawcettville areas but nothing has been really organized such as swings, slides, etc. or an organized program.

"The sports program in general," said Mr. Ring, "is going well, with lots of registrations in both sports and Arts and Crafts activities, which are conducted at Benson Hall during the summer." Gymnastic classes have also been introduced this year, these being held at Camp Picton. Track and field activities are being conducted under both the Centennial Plan and the Junior Development Plan and at the end of the season a Trimeet with Belleville and Trenton Associations will be held. Plans are well under way for the summer training program. Park supervisors and swimming instructors are now preparing their list of registrations for the classes which will begin this coming week.



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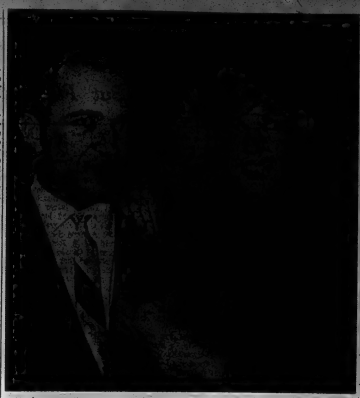
90 years ago this fall, Canada's first commercial telephones were installed in Ottawa. Canada's second Prime Minister, The Hon. Alexander Mackenzie (who was also Minister of Public Works) had one set installed in the Public Works Department; the other was at Rideau Hall, residence of the Earl of Dufferin, the Governor General. These phones were used for government business and for musical concerts to demonstrate the miracle of the telephone to guests at Rideau Hall'.

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Actress and Lawyer Killed

Actress Jayne Mansfield and her lawyer, Sam Brody, were killed in an auto crash when their car struck a trailer truck in eastern New Orleans.
(AP Photo)

Oil Shortage Threat Grows

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Europe faces a growing threat of an oil shortage in the wake of the troubled Middle East and tankers cannot use the Suez Canal.

The situation is not yet critical because Western Europe had a three-month supply of oil on hand or in transit when the war between Israel and the Arab nations broke out early this month.

An oil industry source here said the biggest problem is a tanker shortage.

With the Suez Canal closed by vessels sunk during the brief war, tankers have to make the much longer trip around the southern tip of Africa.

J. Cordell Moore, assistant interior secretary, estimated this week that oil shipments to Europe from the Middle East are running less than 20 per cent of normal.

Britain is likely to feel the pinch more sharply than other European countries because the Arab nations have banned shipments to it.

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The Rural Scene

PICTON — The Junior Farmers' of Prince Edward County would like to remind the rural people in the county that they can still obtain Centennial Farm signs. The stipulation is that the farm must have been in the direct family for 100 years. The family name could have changed by a daughter taking married and the couple buying her father's farm. The Junior Farmers are supplying the signs and installing them for $3.00 each. Interested farmers should contact Harold Corfield, R.R. 1, Belleville, phone Belleville 962-3367 as soon as possible.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● That magnificent mystery, "The List of Adrian Messenger" is slated on channel 2 at 8:00. Part of the fun in this movie is guessing who is who under the disguises. It stars George C. Scott and playing in cameo roles under the disguises are Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis.

● Once again, for the hundredth time, "Elmer Gantry" is presented for your watching pleasure. Still, despite the plot of this movie, it has decent stars in it, namely Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons.

6:00—Sunday Funnies (5)
Flipper (9)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (12)
Jetsons (13)
Wide World of Sports (11)
Tom Horse (2)
Lassie (3)
Lost in Space (7)
Wonderful World (8)
Phyllis Diller (9)
Tom Jerry (13)
7:00—Tarzan (2) (3)
Wild, Wild West (5)
Patrick McGoohan (9)
Flintstones (11)
Hal Pated (12)
Green Hornet (13)
8:00—Adrian Messenger (2) (3) (5) (7)
MOVIE: "Elmer Gantry" (9)
Queen of Misery (11) (12)
Time Tunnel (13)
9:00—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (2) (3)
Dragnet (5)
Lassie's Heroes (9) (10)
Get Smart (11) (12)
9:30—MOVIE: "Tarkus Pasha" (2)
Dragnet (3)
Garrison Gillespie (5)
6:00—MOVIE: "Sea Wife" (7)
Mickey Mouse (8)
Thunderbirds (9)
Cullen Landis (10)
Eye Brines (11) (12)
Flintstones (13)
10:00—Bonanza (2) (3)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Conversation (12)
At The Shore (13)
7:00—Carmen Miro (5)
Away We Go (7)
Sunday Showcase (8)
Perton Place (9)
7:30—Voyage (2) (3)
Away We Go (5) (7) (10)
Arlington Road (11)
Lawrence Welk (12)
8:00—Peace Thru Law (2) (10)
Lawrence Welk (3) (13)
Perton Place (12)
7:30—Voyage (2) (3)
Away We Go (5) (7) (10)
Arlington Road (11)
Lawrence Welk (12)
8:00—Peace Thru Law (2) (10)
Debby Boone (13)
8:00—Peace Don't Eat The Daisies (3) (5)
MOVIE: "How To Be Very, Very Popular" (7)
Ed Sullivan (9)
Saturday Game (12)
9:00—Get Smart (3) (5)
Monday Impossible (9) (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Hollywood (11)
8:30—MOVIE: "Who Are The Brave" (2) (10)
Arlington Road Hall (5)
Patsie's Penticosts (7) (10)
Summerdale (11) (12)
Wide World of Life (9)
World Where We Were Born (11) (12)
10:30—Century News (2) (10)
11:00—News (2) (11) (12)
Joe Pyne (3)
11:15—MOVIE: "Anne Louasia" (13)
11:30—MOVIE: "Henry Aldrich" (2)
11:30—MOVIE: "Heaven Can't Wait" (5)
11:35—MOVIE: "Some Like It Hot" (10)
11:45—MOVIE: "Dragnet" Walls Monument" (3) "Crowd Hall Monument" (5) "Hooded Ape" (7)
MOVIE: "The Green Hills of Earth" (9)
11:45—MOVIE: "Arrest" and "The Judge and His Hero" (2)

SATURDAY

8:00—Sandy Koufax Show (2)
Baseball (3) (5) (7) (9) (10)
Soccer (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Wonders of Aladdin" (13)
Baseball: Reds vs. Cubs (2)
2:30—It's Happening Now (12)
3:00—Professional Bowlers Tour of the Americas (13)
3:30—Pat Boone (13)
4:00—Canadian Open Golf Tour. Second (2) (10) (11) (12)
After Four (9)
Wide World of Sports (3)
5:00—Race of Champions (2)
Canadian Open Golf Tour. second (11)
Pro Fastest (9)
Wide World of Sports (12)
6:00—MOVIE: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" (2)
MOVIE: "The Thing From Another World" (3)
MOVIE: "The Glenn Miller Story" (5)
MOVIE: "Elmer Gantry" (10)
Range (12)
6:30—Bullwinkle (3)
Phyllis Diller (13)
10:00—Laredo (3) (5)
Twiggy (7)
Mission: Impossible (9)
Bonanza (11)
11:00—News (2) (10) (11) (12)
11:30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (5)
MOVIE: "Ring of Fear" (13)
11:40—MOVIE: "Night My Number Came Up" (2)
MOVIE: "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (10)
MOVIE: "Return of the Vampire" (11)
MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "The Rontier Chief" (13)
MOVIE: "Dream Wife" (10)

Movie Column

One Voluptuous Pose After Another Story of Jane Mansfield's Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—She had virtually shoved away on the place that was jumbling stars and press to the premiere of a Howard Hughes movie in Silver Springs, Fla.

The movie Underwater, was highly forgettable; she was not. She stripped to a red bikini, and the flashbulbs began exploding.

She was a creature of the Misty, and she was seen mostly in newspapers and magazines. The hoodles of the photographs varied—in the bathtub, at a movie premiere, in a divorce court. Always the pose was the same: Eyes wide, lips moist and open, chest forward.

Her second husband, muscleman Mickey Hargitay, tiked to reporters Thursday before leaving for New Orleans, where Jayne had been killed in an auto crash.

"Nobody really understood her," said Hargitay. "Nobody knew the real Jayne."

If there was a real Jayne Mansfield, she remained hidden from view as the more exploitable features of her makeup underwent repeated exposure—often quite literally.

The one was set on the Dunker water ballet. While the stars of the film, Jane Russell, posed sedately with Debbie Reynolds and other pretty girls, Jayne gave her all. She described her encounter with the photographers, writing in a paperback book titled Jayne Mansfield's Wild Wild World (complete with nude photos):

"I dived in and felt my bra break but I swam around under water and followed all their instructions. Then it happened. I guess it was bound to. For a moment I lost my bra. . . . It was a wonderful field day for the reporters and photographers."

Her career in important films waned, but not her appetite for publicity.

"I have always felt that publicity is as necessary to most careers as a ball to a tennis game," she wrote in her paperback autobiography, obviously with the aid of a ghost.

"It is the focal need of an actress.

"Some come by it easily and some never come by it. As for me, I work hard at it and it shows. . . . It is the golden gimmick."

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8:30—Church of Quinions. Panel discussion with Neil Leroy, Rev. Ralph Ast. The Rev. Ted Calkins of Condemnation Centre of Condemnation. (30)
10:00—National News and from the Ist Evening (11)

SATURDAY

6:15—Up With The Sun with Tom Thompson
8:00—News and Sports.

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FRIDAY

6:00—News Report
6:15—Music for Dining.
7:30—Entertainment Express.
9:30—Music At You Like It.

SATURDAY

9:10—Morning Concert.
11:00—Music for Dining.
1:00—Saturday Show with Peter Thompson.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Mrs. Ike McFarlane is spending a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Badgley and daughter, Mrs. M. McCurdy, Miss Sarah Wallace and Mrs. W. Chappelle attended the centennial service and luncheon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, Sunday.

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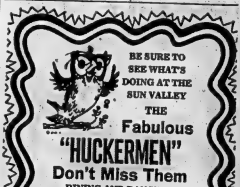
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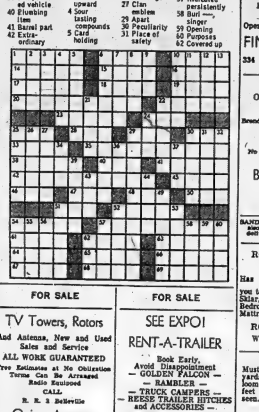
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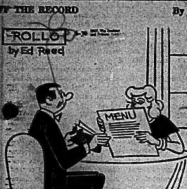
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3-30-3c

TENDERS

County of Frontenac
County of Hastings
County of Lennox and
Addington
County of Prince Edward

TENDERS FOR GENERAL CONTRACT FOR THE ADDITION TO SECTION 3 NAPANEE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL, NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

Sealed tenders addressed to the County Clerk, Napanee, Ontario, will be received by the Napanee, Loyalist, Sidney and Thurlow District High School Board, Centre Road, Napanee, Ontario, up to 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Tuesday, July 11th, 1967.

Plans and specifications will be available at the offices of Peterson, Lind & Burke, Architects, 257 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, on and after Monday, July 3rd, 1967, upon payment of a deposit of $50.00 per set, cost, or the Clerk's office for a deposit of $50.00 per set, cost, or both offices for a deposit of $50.00 per set, cost. Deposit will be returned, providing plans and specifications are returned in good condition, within ten days of the date of tender.

A Bid Bond in the sum of 10% of the Tender Price shall be filed with each tender in the form of a certified cheque or Bid Bond and a 100% Material and Labour Bond and a Performance Bond will be required.

Electrical and Electrical tenders will be received at the Napanee, Loyalist, Sidney and Thurlow District High School Board Office on Tuesday, July 18th, 1967.

The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders.

MRS. H. WILSON,
Secretary - Treasurer,
Quinte Regional Detention
Centre Board,
Box 1180, Napanee, Ontario.

3-30-2c

TENDERS

BELLEVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
TENDERS FOR
WATERMAINS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 4:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on Monday, July 10th, 1967 for the supply and installation of approximately 1,000 feet of 8 inch watermain on Front Street and Newberry Street* will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities, Belleville, Ontario, at the Board Office up to 2:30 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time).

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

for the construction of approximately 400 feet of 8 inch watermain and 427 feet of 4 inch watermain with associated valves, fire hydrants and services. The tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Engineer and signed by the owner.

Specifications, tender information for bidders, tender forms and all pertinent information may be obtained from the Commissioners office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. L. BUNNHAM, P. Eng.,
General Manager and
Secretary.

3-30-2c

TENDERS

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the following described property, as the property of Stirling Rawdon District High School Board, being surplus to their requirements, viz:

Tenders may be viewed at above school Tuesday, July 4th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday, July 5th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Tenders must be received at above school Saturday, July 8th, 1967.

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STIRLING - RAWDON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD
G. G. Bedford, Sec.-Treasurer,
R. R. 1, Stirling, Ont.

3-30-2c-6

TENDERS

TENDER
BUS TRANSPORTATION

Tenders will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, July 13th, 1967 for the transportation of pupils for the Rawdon Township School Area Board for the year 1967-68.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Tenders will be received for the following routes:

1. Approximately 60 miles daily.
2. Approximately 60 miles daily.
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Tenders may be submitted for any number of routes.

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R. G. DOLMAGE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Rawdon Township School Area Board,
R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont.

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DATED this 23rd day of June, 1967.

Louis Macaulay, Esq., Q.C.
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To Your Good Health

Iron Should Be Given Only if Needed

Dear Dr. Molner: Our oldest girl is 11 and perhaps will be starting her menstrual cycle soon. My husband wants me to get iron tablets for her at this time. He believes she needs iron when her cycle begins.

I, in turn, think it is a natural body function and do not think she needs iron tablets. She is a normal, healthy child.

Does she need the tablets or not? — Mrs. J. G.

As you say, menstruation is a normal function, and a normal body does not need any special dosing or medication.

Only about an ounce is an ounce and a half of blood is lost in the average period. (It seems like more, of course.) This is not enough to disturb the iron content of the blood. Often, I do not think doctors do iron as a preventive measure.

Of course, if periods are excessively heavy or prolonged, and particularly if she shows any pallor of skin or membranes, that is another matter. It is time to have a physician check her blood for iron deficiency (hemoglobin determination). Even though to let the doctor judge on the basis of findings, whether medication is advisable.

I simply would not give iron to the youngster "just because." Give it only if there is proved need.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been having migraine headaches all my life. I am 48. I just had a complete hysterectomy. Will I still get these headaches? Someone told me that with everything removed, I would not get them. — Mrs. W. D.

Habitual migraine quite often becomes less severe or less frequent at about 50 years, but this also occurs in women who do not have that surgery.

If the headaches persist (or for younger readers who are still having frequent migraine headaches) it is good to find that a great deal can be done to prevent or minimize migraines. There's a whole section on this special type of headache in my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." It will be sent in return for 30 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send your request to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

Not much can be done about a migraine once it starts. The important thing is to take suitable medication and adopt other helpful measures before the headache strikes.

Dear Dr. Molner: You mentioned "histus hernia" and a university nurse corrected me and said it was "hiatal hernia."

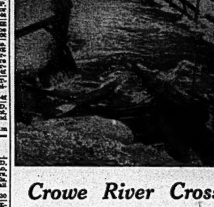
I was in nursing school 61 years ago and learned nothing about this. Recently I hear much of it quite frequently. Wonder why nothing was in our books at that time. — M. M.

Perhaps 50 years ago it was more important to attack contagious diseases. Smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria were still common. Tuberculosis was more difficult to combat. (It is still far too prevalent even today.) The struggle was to prevent, if we could, the disease that cut people down in the prime of life.

Hiatal hernia is uncomfortable but seldom a matter of life and death. Thus, it wasn't as important as those other threats. Medicine, we've seen, has changed. We've learned to diagnose it, and we certainly know a lot more about treating it.

Your university nurse evidently didn't know that either. It is a term that is used, but it is also called diaphragmatic hernia and "epigastrocele" and "gastrocele." All mean the same thing.

To Mrs. T. E. M.: The type test is primarily for detection of cancers of the cervix and uterus. Although these cancers may, as in your case, have been removed, a pap smear a year or so is advisable. The reason is that a stump or bit of cervix tissue may remain, although not visible on direct examination, which would be a location for cancer development.



Crowe River Crossing Collapses

The Crowe River Bridge, seven miles north of Campbellford, collapsed on Tuesday morning. Bruce Thomson, driver of a gravel truck, said he felt the bridge dip as he crossed but he made it across safely. Traffic is being rerouted up river and it is expected that it will be some time before the bridge is repaired.

TV-Radio Column

Khrushchev's Last Recorded Reminiscences to Be Aired

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — NBC-TV will air Nikita S. Khrushchev's recently recorded reminiscences July 11. Films, photos and tapes from private sources will cover his life in retirement. Tie talks about Stalin, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Mao Tse-tung and the Cuban missile crisis.

Elsewhere in television land ABC is filming a fall police series, N.Y.P.D., in New York. The first episode was written by former cab driver Edward Anhalt.

Sickliist: Georgia Macready returned to the Peyton Place cameras, recovered sooner than expected from lung congestion. Wilfrid Hyde-White added two weeks as crusty old Martin Peyton.

Barrie Station Gets Permission To Share Toronto TV Market

OTTAWA (CP) — Station CKVR-AM Barrie has received all but final government approval for its bid to blanket Metropolitan Toronto with a top-calibre television signal.

The Board of Broadcast Governors recommended approval Thursday for the station to move its transmitter 30 miles south from Barrie to the fringe of the city's northern boundary. Normal procedure is for the government to adopt the BBG's advice.

The transmitter switch would boost the potential Barrie audience to more than 2,000,000 viewers from about 200,000 at its present location. Rates quotations charge for advertising time go up when audiences are bigger.

For Toronto residents, a big chunk of CKVR-TV's programming, would be an exact duplicate of what they now receive on their own CBC station because Barrie is a CBC affiliate.

The BBG announcement stressed that permission for the Barrie move would not prejudice any future application for a new TV station in Toronto. It added that the board hopes to hear a formal proposal from the station. CFRB in Toronto has for such a station by next November if technical hurdles can be cleared.

CFRB has outlined its proposal to the board but cannot make a formal application until it has technical clearance. Its submission is based on a series of frequency switches for other stations which would open up Channel 13 for use in Toronto.

The switch would make available a television channel in the Quinte area.

The BBG has opened the way for applications on ultra-high frequencies but has had no takers so far. Current TV sets cannot receive UHF signals without installation of an adapting device.

After stating that the board still is open for new Toronto bids, on either VHF or UHF, the announcement said about Barrie's Channel 3:

"In the opinion of the board, the program service which should be provided on Channel 3 to the population of the metropolitan area of Toronto is re-

listed to the availability of other services in this area by Canadian stations operating on VHF channels."

In consequence, it was advising the government that it wanted to hear the CFRB proposal in November if possible and advising Barrie that its licence to broadcast expires next March 31 and, therefore, any broadcasting legislation in the works now, it could be bound

Doug Jones Stops Kirkman

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran Doug Jones opened a cut under young Boone Kirkman's eye in the first round Thursday night and went on to be awarded a technical knockout at the end of the seventh.

Jones caught the previously unbeaten Renton, Wash., heavyweight boxer with what appeared a short seemingly harmless right, but it was enough to open the cut.

By the seventh, Kirkman, 22, was stumbling after he experienced New Yorker with one eye shut. At the end of the round, referee Jimmy Ettore took a look and waved his hands.

BROWN SIGNS
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Frank Ryan has signed a three-year contract with the National Football League club, Browns General Art Modell announced Thursday. He will start his sixth season with the Browns in the fall.

Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Miss Joanne Simpson, Windsor, spent last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grimmon, Black Creek, entertained the residents of Prince Edward County Home and Auxiliary members at a strawberry-ice cream social at Black Creek Community Hall.

Mrs. Harry Foster accompanied Miss Mary Huff to the Film Council banquet held in Trinity Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, Detroit, have been guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanna.

Paul Hanna, Detroit, Mercury, will fly home from Winnipeg to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna.

Sport Briefs

EIGHT EIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders announced the signing of eight new players Thursday as the speedy rookie team went into its second day of workouts. They are: Ted Stewart of O'Brien, of Fredericton, N.B., only Canadian in the group; Ronnie Jones, Steve Cook, Bert Laidlaw, Charlie Jones, Joe McMillan, Chester Cadieux and Bernie Allen, all American.

NAMED TO TEAM

EDMONTON (CP) — Forward Joe Petrone, 20, of Edmonton has been named to the Canadian national soccer team for the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, replacing injured Leighton Devlin of Toronto. The team will meet in Winnipeg July 15 for a seven-a-side exhibition before start of the Games.

WANTS TITLE SHOT

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Orban Lois Rodriguez, following a victory over Jimmy Lester, wants welter-weight champion Curtis Cokes to give him a title shot. Cokes scored a technical knockout over Rodriguez 11 months ago and won the title after that.

TWO TO STAMPS

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference today announced the signing of linebacker Jerry Campbell and veteran centre Chuck Zackelcoue.

TEAM ON TOUR

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP)—The Hagar Chapman high school senior team from Stratford - on-Avon, England, will open an exhibition series with a touring against St. Mary's Bantams. The Bantams, another team and the school's sports master, Ray Dayes, were guests of the City of Stratford, Ont., at a civic reception Thursday.

TIME OUT

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP) With only one day remaining on a sanction to break the world's 24-hour speed record, Lee Barker of Downey, Calif. took his Hustler out of the water Thursday and clocked 167.685 miles per hour in the jet-powered boat recorded 237 miles an hour, but was not accepted Thursday. Both halted other attempts to break the 277.33 mph record set by the late Donald Campbell.

SOCCER PLANNED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jules Rimet World Cup soccer tournament will be held between May 31 and June 21, 1970, in six Mexican cities, it was announced Thursday. Guillermo Canedo, president of the international association, said the schedule calls for games in Guadalajara, Leon, Monterrey, Puebla and one city yet to be determined. Finals are to be in Mexico City.

Senior Lacrosse Teams Tie

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs and first-place Peterborough battled to an 18-18 overtime tie in Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior A action Thursday night.

The teams were tied 16-16 at the end of regulation time after Leafs took 14-7 second period lead.

Ron Roy scored five times for Toronto, including the tying goal to force the game into a 10 - minute overtime period. Peterborough Ron Cain scored twice, his second coming in the last 2 seconds of overtime for the 18-18 tie.

Ron MacNeil scored four other Toronto goals, Paul Henderson and Brian Keegan two. Dave Hall and Paul MacDonald one each.

John Davis scored five for Peterborough. Ken Buttas collected four and Andrew Todd three. Jim Paterson, Cy Coombs and Tim O'Grady scored two each.

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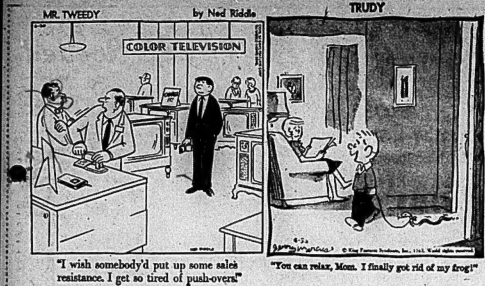
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One Hundred Gun Salute For Gala Expo Weekend

MONTREAL (CP)—A 100-gun salute will mark Canada's centennial day Saturday and launch the biggest weekend of the six-month world's fair.

The salute will be fired from the tip of Cite du Havre to inaugurate Dominion Day festivities at Expo 67 during a heavy weekend which will include a one-day visit by the Queen and Prince Philip and the United States Independence Day holiday July 4.

The Queen and Prince Philip will visit part of the world's fair Monday after sailing down the St. Lawrence River from Gaspe, Que., aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

About 1,500,000 visitors from the United States and Canada are expected to pour through the 1,000-acre site of the world's fair before the four-day weekend is over.

Security arrangements call for the cordoning off of a part of Notre Dame Island during the Queen's visit so that she and Prince Philip can see as much of the fair as possible in the crowded one-day schedule.

The part of Expo that will be visited by the royal party includes the British pavilion, the Canadian pavilion, where lunch will be served, and the pavilions of the provinces.

A group of 30 members of the Dutch parliament will visit Expo today and will be welcomed by Pierre Dupuy, the commissioner - general of the fair.

Today the Nationalist China pavilion will reopen for the first time since May 30 when fire destroyed the interior, including priceless art treasures.

Thursday was Madagascar's national day at Expo and Louis Rakotomalala, that country's ambassador to Canada and the United States, officiated at flag-raising ceremonies at Place des Nations.

Madagascar shares a pavilion with Rwanda and Dahomey at Africa Place, a small complex built by Expo for African nations in the world's fair.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — The Limerick Township School Area children and parents visited the Centennial Caravan June 23 at Bancroft.

The Ol-A craft club met on Wednesday evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turnbull on Limerick Lake. Plans were completed for the antique display July 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Byrne, Shawville, Quebec; Owen Clay and Jim Wood, Ottawa; Muriel McIntosh and Sandra Wood, Peterborough, were guests on the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood.

Rev. Carson Duquette and family arrived at their cottage Monday. Mrs. Duquette, Charles, William and Suzanne will remain for the summer. Mr. Duquette will have August as vacation month.

Darlene Johnson has returned home from the Sick Children's Hospital.

Bruce Longmuir, Napanee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longmuir, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marchand of Wooster, Ohio, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage in Gull Lake.

Red Carpet Treatment Afforded Fair Guests

MONTREAL (CP) — The red carpet treatment for heads of state visiting the world's fair usually comes off like clockwork—but sometimes someone sends officials into a spin.

More than 30 heads of state or their representatives have been welcomed by the commissioner-general of the fair since Expo opened April 27.

But on occasions, such as Lionel Chevrier, commissioner-general for state visits to greet visiting heads of state at the airport or, if they are arriving from Ottawa by the Governor-General's special train, at Montreal's Central Station.

The schedule is tight and the special train which brings heads of state to Montreal from Ottawa always is on time, arriving at 5:45 p.m. EDT.

After a formal welcome at the specialty - decorated platform, the visiting party is taken to its suites on the 20th floor of the hotel and prepares for a reception and dinner at the hotel or the city hall 1¼ hours later.

But officials had their hands full when President Novotny of Czechoslovakia arrived one Saturday night at one section of the airport about 15 minutes before an airliner bringing Queen Juliana touched down at another part of the airport.

The Czech president arrived, was directed into a limousine and under police escort driven to the VIP lounge for a brief reception before heading for downtown Montreal.

The welcoming party then hurried to the other section of the airport, in time and in position to greet Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

With the exchange of greetings, and the doof held open for the queen and prince to enter a limousine for another reception at the airport, the queen and prince strayed from the automobile and proceeded on foot toward the main airport building.

An RCMP officer got in his usual dress ahead of the party and another scarlet-uniformed mountie led the group on foot as a string of officials and their aides stretched across the tarmac.

The heads of state as a rule arrive in Montreal the night before their national days are to be celebrated at the fair.

Everywhere they travel, a 16-man motorcycle police escort leads their way—on arrival, during travel to Expo and on their departure.

They walk through the Hall d'Honneur at city hall and into the Mayor Jean Drapeau's office where they sign the Golden Book before attending a reception on the terrace and a dinner in the Council Chamber.

The federal government reserved the entire floor of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for heads of state, their staff and security officers.

Sometimes, however, visiting heads of state wish to remain in Montreal and find that the premises must be vacated for new heads of state arriving.

Under such circumstances they are simply asked to move to other accommodation provided at the hotel.

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mrs. J. Hailestone of Madoc has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred McKeown.

Mrs. Herb White, Oshawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Broadworth.

Miss Sharon Burkitt was a guest at the Saries — Cooney wedding.

Mrs. Frank Hind, Madoc, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald McFaul. Mr. McFaul and family during the absence of Mr. Hinds, who underwent surgery in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Margie Bateman spent the weekend with Joanne Burkitt.

Mrs. Carl Campney and Mrs. Jack Pickard of Trenton are holidaying at their summer home here.

Burnard Caldwell, Trenton, spent the weekend at the Caldwell home.

The Women's Institute held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Broadworth, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eggette of Thompson, Man., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eggette.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown were honored by friends and neighbors with a gathering in the Orange Hall Friday night. John Spencer was chairman and Grant Hagerman showed slides of his trip with the hockey team. Bob Wood on address and Walter Reid made the presentation of a gift.

Pupils of S.S. No. 11, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Doug Brownson, held their school picnic on the lawn Saturday.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and children of Oshawa spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Heard.

Mount Pleasant UCW catered for the reception in the church hall following the Sarlee-Cooney wedding.

A large number of Rawdon farmers attended the demonstration of the forage harvesting equipment at Tweed.

Miss Linda Summers, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Miss Nancy Heard.

Mount Pleasant Rawdon Messenger held a wiener roast at the Church Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAdam attended the graduation ceremony for their niece, Miss Doris Baker at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Sharpe and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Milne, Oshawa, are enjoying a chartered bus trip through eastern Ontario this week.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Gerald Fraser, Mrs. Ray Keating and Mrs. Clayton Thompson attended a UCW Bible study conference at Kemptville last weekend.

Mrs. Robert C. Heard entertained Sunday afternoon at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Norma.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Monigomery and children of Toronto spent a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Berkeley, are holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

The senior pupils of the two schools at Mount Pleasant, with their teachers and nine adults enjoyed a chartered but trip to Midland and Brackebidge Friday.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson spent a few days last week in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam spent the weekend in Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

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